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Franklin Powell Sr. Park Renovations Nearly Complete One Month Late

Apex Construction employees were expected to wrap up renovations to Franklin Powell Sr. Park, right, in Cruz Bay last week following five months of work, one month longer than scheduled.

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Royal Miss Belmar Still Aground on Great St. James



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The *Royal Miss Belmar*, the franchise ferry operating between St. Croix and St. Thomas, remained hard aground on rocks off the northeast shore of Great St. James last week, above. The 89-foot ferry slammed into the cay the night of July 4 after disembarking from Cruz Bay en route to St. Croix.

VIPA Postpones Public Hearings on Proposed Marine Tariff Hike

Virgin Islands Port Authority Acting Executive Director David Mapp informed the public last week that the Board decided to postpone the hearings scheduled for St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John to present the community with the proposed VIPA Marine Tariff rate changes.

VIPA will announce the new dates in the local media. The public is invited to contact the public information office at 774-1629 ext. 6639 with any questions.

Dept. of Human Services Hosting Free Workshops for Non-profit Organizations

The Department of Human Services will host a series of free workshops for non-profit organizations on board development, resource/fund raising development, and use of social media.

Workshops are scheduled for St. Thomas on Saturday, July 30, through Tuesday, August 2, at the Sugar Estate Head Start Complex. Workshops will begin at 9 a.m.

Contact Suzette Rojas at 718-2980 or 718-0932 for registration and more information. Registration ends on Thursday, July 28.

Dept. of Licensing Has New Fees for Night Clubs and Liquor Licenses

The Department of Licensing and Consumer Affairs reminded all liquor related businesses and establishments of new costs associated with liquor license fees throughout the territory.

Supermarkets, bars, restaurants, taverns, night clubs, and all establishments that sell or serve alcohol/liquor are advised of changes made to the costs of all liquor license types.

Pursuant to Act No. 7248, enacted by the 29th Legislature of the Virgin Islands to amend Title 27, Section 302 of the Virgin Islands Code, the following fees are effective at DLCA for new and renewal liquor/night club licenses:

- Blender, bottler of alcohol beverages license- \$1,600
- Hotel Keeper liquor license- \$400
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- Retailers liquor license-\$500
- Tavern Keeper A distilled and fermented spirits license-\$500
- Tavern Keeper B fermented spirits (only) license- \$300

For additional information regarding licensing fees at DLCA, contact the Licensing Division at 774-3130.

Real Estate Sales Course August 16

Individuals interested in learning more about the real estate industry are being urged to register for the Real Estate Sales course offered by the University of the Virgin Islands – Community Engagement and Lifelong Learning (UVICELL) Center.

Classes will be from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning August 16, at the UVICELL Center on St. Thomas Campus.

The Real Estate Sales course is designed to expose individuals to the real estate industry and specifically prepares them for the Real Estate Salesperson licensing examination. A variety of topics will be covered including Real Estate Theory, Mathematics, USVI Rules and Regulations and all applicable sections of the VI Code.

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The VINP's \$429,000 project at Maho Bay includes renovating the existing pavilion, at right, which will be complete by mid-August. The area will also have new parking, concrete pathways and rest rooms.



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Photo by Jaime Elliott

Residents Can Enjoy Newly Renovated Maho Pavilion Soon

Maho Bay Beach pavilion renovations should be finished in four weeks

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

There will soon be a spiffy new venue for parties and gatherings in the V.I. National Park.

Renovations to the old Maho Bay Pavilion perched on the beach at Big Maho Bay should be complete by the middle of August, according to VINP Superintendent Mark Hardgrove.

"The existing pavilion has been restored and reroofed with a new waterside deck constructed and new windows and doors being installed," said Hardgrove. "It will be open to the public in four weeks."

The large pavilion, which is being restored, will be available for public use through VINP's special use permit, according to Hardgrove.

VINP contractors are also constructing a new, smaller, open-air pavilion next to the refurbished pavilion, which residents will be able to use without making reservations, Hardgrove added.

"The large renovated pavilion will be available through our special use permit reservation system," said the VINP Superintendent. "The new smaller pavilion is also nearly completed

and will be available without reservation."

Also nearing completion at Maho Bay is men's and women's dome rest rooms, located at the far west end of the beach. As contractors wrap up work in the area, the focus will be on landscaping and installing new picnic tables, trash facilities and grills.

The entire Maho Bay pavilion area project cost VINP a total of \$429,000, according to Hardgrove.

There are 11 additional parking spaces planned near the pavilion area at Maho Bay which will include two handicapped accessible spots connected to the pavilions via a concrete pathway, Hardgrove explained.

"The final phase at Maho Bay will be the landscaping, picnic tables, trash facilities, grills and paving the parking area along the adjacent road," he said. "Concrete walkways will tie the site together and meet accessibility standards to include two handicapped parking spaces."

As the facilities along the beach are getting upgrade, parking at Maho Bay will be following new patterns soon as well. VINP maintenance officials continue to work on clearing out a parking area located across North Shore Road

on the far east end of Maho Bay.

In the wake of rain and high winds a few weeks ago, several trees in the area fell down, which delayed work, explained Hardgrove.

"We're still working on the parking area and we're moving along," said the VINP Superintendent. "Recent rains and wind have caused some setbacks, but we will have the area safe and ready in the next month or so. The NPS is nearly completed with the clearing, new parking area and new entrance."

"The contract is being awarded to remove the trailer from the site," Hardgrove said. "We look forward to having this available and open to the public this summer."

Once the parking lot and the spaces near the pavilion are complete, VINP officials will no longer allow parking along the beach at Maho Bay, Hardgrove added.

More directional arrows and traffic control devices are also slated for Maho Bay, according to Hardgrove.

"The contractor is putting the final striping on the outside lanes and installing traffic control devices along North Shore Road at Maho

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- VINP Superintendent Mark Hardgrove



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VINP officials will start enforcement action at the Cruz Bay bulkhead, above, as Tip Top Construction prepares to start renovations, which are expected to last 120 days.

VINP To Start Enforcement at Cruz Bay Bulkhead This Week

By Jaime Elliott
 St. John Tradewinds

Anyone who leaves their dinghies tied up at the V.I. National Park bulkhead should move them by next week.

VINP officials have awarded the contract to repair the dock to Tip Top Construction and the first phase of renovations will get underway soon, explained VINP Superintendent Mark Hardgrove.

"We're going to start enforcement warning next week for people to relocate their abandoned dinghies to from the VINP bulkhead to the Port Authority docks, which were repaired by Chamber of Commerce and community volunteers," said Hardgrove.

Park officials waited until after high season and St. John Festival festivities quieted down before launching the dock work, Hardgrove added.

"We need the dinghies to start migrating to the Port Authority docks in Cruz Bay which were reconstructed by the community," he said. "We waited for

those docks to be repaired, for high season to slow down and for Festival to be over before we started the project. Now we are going to need to put out the containment booms."

"We'll use half the bulkhead for the construction zone leaving room for about six or seven dinghies for folks using the moorings to pay their fees and get information from the visitor's center," said the VINP Superintendent.

Work is expected to last 120 days and after renovations are complete, VINP officials will be instituting new rules for the use of the bulkhead, Hardgrove explained.

"When we reopen at the end of the 120 days, we'll talk more about usage of the area," he said. "There will be new rules and new signage going up there."

Dinghies left at the VINP bulkhead will either be moved to the seaplane ramp or turned over to the Department of Planning and Natural Resources, Hardgrove added.

Frank Powell Park Renovations Near Completion One Month Late

By Andrea Milam
St. John Tradewinds

After facing delays due to logistics issues and rainy weather, renovations to the Franklin Powell Sr. Park were expected to be finally completed last week.

The renovation process began on Monday, February 7, and it was anticipated that work would be completed by June 14, in time for St. John Festival events.

While that deadline was not met, construction at the park did not have a huge impact on Festival, explained St. John Administrator and Festival Committee president Leona Smith.

“It did affect us somewhat in regards to having less space, but overall, everything worked out well,” said Smith. “The contractor allowed us to use the bandstand for Food Fair, which was really good. And the vendors, who were moved over by Nature’s, said that was actually a better location because of the cruise ship passengers coming

in at the Creek.”

The new park features benches which are uncomfortable to lie down on, in an effort to address the long-standing problem of homeless people sleeping in the park.

The utilities have been buried, and planters and an ADA-compliant accessible ramp were constructed. There will likely no longer be space for vendors in the park in the future either, Smith explained.

A new temporary location for vendors is being sought, she added.

The work was done by Apex Construction, and was overseen by the Department of Public Works. Maintenance of the newly renovated Frank Powell Park will fall under the discretion of the Department of Housing, Parks and Recreation.

“These renovations were long overdue,” said Smith of the approximately \$300,000 project. “It

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Sporting new walkways and benches, above, Frank Powell Park should be open to the public this week after five months of renovations.

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VIERS Eco-Campers Get Up Close with Marine Worms and Campfires

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Instead of hosting its usual groups of university researchers, each summer the V.I. Environmental Resource Station transforms into a youth camp, welcoming local children to explore its remote Lameshur Bay environment.

Sponsored by Friends of V.I. National Park, the free Eco-Camp Program at VIERS has been going strong for 11 years. This summer VIERS officials are hosting four three-day, two-night camps for children between the ages of 7 and 12.

Last week the first group of campers arrived at VIERS eager to swim, collect marine specimens and roast marshmallows over camp fires.

"Swimming and free time are the best," said Eco-Camper Ruby Cioppa. "Camp fires are fun too, especially roasting marshmallows and telling stories."

Students also collected marine worms, called polychaetes, and studied the specimens with University of Maine Farmington pro-

fessor Nancy Prentiss.

Prentiss is overseeing an on-going research project studying marine worms, or polychaetes, which exist in local water and are often ignored in favor of reefs and fish, explained Prentiss.

"These marine worms are typically under-studied, especially in VINP where many scientists are looking at coral and reefs and fish," said Prentiss. "These polychaetes are a major part of the food chain occupying the first level. Everything from fish, lobster, crabs and other worms eat these polychaetes."

"It has been found that over 50 percent of reef fish eat polychaete worms," Prentiss said, whose work at Lameshur is attracting international attention.

On the first night of their arrival, Monday, July 11, Eco-Campers collected numerous polychaetes for Prentiss' on-going study.

"It was really cool," said Cioppa about the night-time specimen collection. "We had flashlights and buckets and collected all of these really cool things."

The next day, campers had the chance to study their collections under microscopes at a VIERS classroom with Prentiss.

"You are so lucky to live here," Prentiss told the campers. "There are so many fantastic worms in the water. Most people don't know these worms are even here."

From feather dusters to fire worms, VIERS Eco-Campers got an up close look at polychaetes as small as an eyelash and others visible with the naked eye.

In addition to studying worms, campers were also excited to go swimming and gather around the fire that night to roast marshmallows.

Friends of VINP relies on major sponsors to make the free camp program available to local children each year, explained the Friends' development director Heath Ruh-sam.

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Campers were all smiles last week, above, while collecting marine specimens along the rocky shoreline at Lameshur Bay near VIERS.

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The August 28 TRR fundraiser will help ensure that wounded veterans and their spouses, above, are able to enjoy a week of therapy and adventure on St. John again this year.

Kayak for a Cause

TRR's Chaotic Kayak Race Fundraiser August 28

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Looking for a little adventure and a way to help support men and women who have been wounded serving their country?

Mark those calendars for Sunday, August 28, at 1 p.m. for the St. John Chaotic Kayak 2011 at Oppenheimer Beach. Brandi and John Schuld are organizing this zany kayak race to support Team River Runner's St. John program.

TRR was founded in 2004 by Washington D.C. kayaker Joe Mornini at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. The program is dedicated to helping wounded warriors heal through kayaking.

The group's mission is simple — to create an environment of healthy adventure for healing active duty service members and veterans through paddle sports — but TRR's impact is profound

The program offers leadership skills, sorely missed excitement and mental and physical exercise. The group also gives veterans a needed sense of true camaraderie and empowerment.

From its beginning at Walter Reed seven years ago, TRR now has chapters associated with more than 20 Department of Defense and Veterans Affairs medical centers across the country.

After perfecting their skills in a rehab pool, TRR participants hit the road and the rapids, or ocean, at trips from the Grand Canyon to Cinnamon Bay. TRR first visited St. John in 2007, but had to cancel its planned 2008 trip due to lack of funds.

Mornini and volunteers made sure that didn't hap-

"We'll provide standard water cannons, but people can bring their own too, as long as they are manually powered. There will be a weapons inspection before the race."

— Brandi Schuld, kayak race organizer

pen in 2009 or 2010, when the group returned for a week of ocean kayak adventures each year. TRR is planning its next trip to St. John this November and needs the community's help.

TRR is a non-profit organization relying solely on private financing. The average cost of bringing a group of veterans to St. John runs about \$30,000 and the group has already raised about half of that amount.

Thanks to Skinny Legs owner Moe Chabuz, who ran the 8 Tuff Miles Road Race as a fundraiser for TRR, the group raised the first \$10,000 for its 2011 trip in February. Amy and Tom Larson of *Sadie Sea* have been donating their tips to the cause which has upped that amount to \$15,000, explained Brandi Schuld.

While many restaurants and businesses offer in-kind donations and supply meals and transportation for the veterans during their Love City stays, the Cha-

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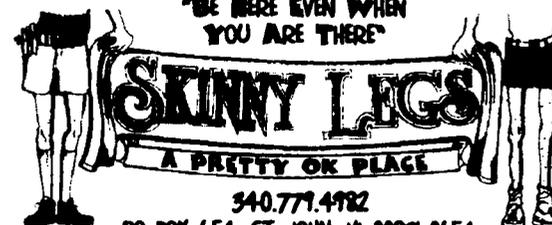
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Friends Remember Amos and Raise Funds for Rutnik Family Aboard *Kekoa*

Sunset sail brings in \$4,500 for Rutnik family

St. John Tradewinds

Friends of the Amos and Cindy Rutnik enjoyed an amazing sunset aboard the catamaran *Kekoa* on Sunday evening, July 10.

Amos Rutnik, 40, died on June 26 from injuries suffered in a car accident in Estate Fish Bay the night before. The *Kekoa* cruise was a benefit for Amos Rutnik's wife Cindy and their two children Cristian and Jessica.

Kekoa Black Sail Catamaran owners donated the use of their vessel, St. John Brewer's provided beverages and Bob Schlessinger of Tropic Focus Photography was on hand to capture memories of the day. Several local musicians also came out to keep the crowd entertained.

The cruise brought in about \$4,500 for the Rutnik family and friends are hoping to raise even more funds through the sale of Schlessinger's photos. Pictures from the sail will be available at Post Net in The Marketplace for



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Sophie, Cindy and Cristian Rutnik aboard *Kekoa*.

\$3 for a 4x6 and \$5 for a 5x7 with all of the proceeds going to the Rutnik family.

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made to Cristian and /or Jessica Rutnik, care of Cindy Rutnik, 5000 Estate Enighed PMB #192, St. John, VI, 00830.

Dept. of Education Issues Notifications To Bidders for Summer Maintenance Service

St. John Tradewinds

Qualified individuals, partnerships, and entities are invited to submit their bid proposals to provide services for the St. Thomas/St. John District Summer Maintenance programs for the areas of landscaping and janitorial services.

Bidders will be required to provide all labor, materials, and equipment, and otherwise perform all things necessary to provide the services at various facilities throughout the St. Thomas/St. John District.

Tuesday, July 12: Bid packages become available at the Property and Procurement & Auxiliary Offices located at the Curriculum Center in Estate Anna's Retreat, St. Thomas

Monday, July 18: Pre-bid meetings will be at the Office

of the St. Thomas/St. John District Superintendent, Conference Room, Curriculum Center in Estate Anna's Retreat, St. Thomas.

- 9 a.m. - Landscaping
- 10 a.m. - Janitorial

Thursday, July 21, 5:00 p.m.: All bid proposals are to be received in a sealed envelope directed to the following: Cosmore Wheatley, Director, Property and Procurement, & Auxiliary Services, Department of Education, 1834 Kongens Gade, St. Thomas, US Virgin Islands 00802-6746.

Packages received will be stamped with the time and date immediately upon receipt, then opened and evaluated based on the criteria outlined. Proposals received after the deadline will not be considered, but will be retained by the Department until

after an award is made and then returned to the disqualified candidate.

- August 8-22: Work to commence

The department will render assistance to individuals, partnerships, and entities to determine their qualification as a responsive bidder, and is requesting that all interested in bidding attend the pre-bid meeting scheduled.

In determining qualification of a responsive bidder, the department will review the documents that bidders must submit in order to qualify with their bid proposal or upon request by the department.

For more information contact Cosmore Wheatley, Director of Property & Auxiliary Services at 775-5551.

Public School Registration Phase II on St. John Scheduled for August 19

St. John Tradewinds

Parents wishing to enroll their children in St. Thomas/St. John District public schools for the 2011-2012 school year are advised of the second phase of registration which begins on Tuesday, July 5, and will continue through Tuesday, July 26.

Registration is from 8:15 a.m. to 12 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Department of Education's Curriculum Center (located in Anna's Retreat across from the Seventh Day Adventist Church).

Registration for children residing on the island of St. John will be held on Friday, August 19, at the Julius E. Sprauve School from 8:30 a.m. through 11:45 a.m.

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 RL Schneider Hospital is a mandatory requirement of the registration process.
- Report Card or Transcript from previous school
- Social Security Card or number
- Proof of Physical Address
- Individualized Education Plan 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.

For more information contact Sharon Richardson, District Director of Parent and Community Involvement or Claudette Hodge at 775-2250.

Virgin Islands National Park Announces Addition of 215 Acres of Land — Estates Beverhoudtsberg and Bellevue

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

V.I. National Park Superintendent Mark Hardgrove announced last week that as of July 1, the park's boundaries were officially adjusted to include an additional 215 acres, 25 years after it was acquired.

The land — located in the central part of the island includes acres in both Estate Beverhoudtsberg and Estate Bellevue — was gifted to VINP by The Nature Conservancy in February 1986.

"On February 21, 1986, The Nature Conservancy presented a Deed of Gift to the United States of America for 21 parcels of land that comprise the expressed 'condition and limitation that the premises herein conveyed shall forever be held and administered as a National Park by the Secretary of the US Department of the Interior,'" according to information from the VINP.

The Deed of Gift, which was accepted by the National Park Services' Regional Director of the Southeast Region at the time, includes approximately 162.5 acres in Estate Beverhoudtsberg and 52.5 acres in Estate Bellevue, adjacent to the VINP's boundary.

The land borders Gift Hill School and Giff Hill Road and includes much of the upper watershed of the Fish Bay drainage system, which ultimately drains into VINP waters.

While it has been known for years that this land was part of VINP, it was never incorporated into the park's actual boundary on the ground or reflected in VINP maps.

"It was thought the boundary would automatically be adjusted to incorporate the land when the revision of the Park's General Management Plan, which included public review and input, is completed," according to information from VINP. "However, the publication of the boundary adjustment in the Federal Register (Vol. 76, No. 127, 7/1/11) makes it final."

The Beverhoudtsberg Estate was one of the largest and richest estates on St. John during the early 1800s and many historic features of this once prosperous estate remain. During the mid 1800s the St. John District doctor's office was located on this estate.

Even before Dr. Hornbeck called the area home, the Beverhoudtsbergs were some of the original Dutch settlers on St. John and Johan Beverhoudtsberg was the head of the military command on the island, explained St. John historian Chuck Pishko.

"Johan Beverhoudtsberg was one of the men who defended Caneel Bay during the 1733 slave revolt," said Pishko. "He had a sugar plantation up there. The estates on the ridge up there — Susanaberg, Beverhoudtsberg and all the way to Catherineberg

— were prime land and the Dutch grabbed it all up."

When sugar plantations went downhill, Beverhoudtsberg used the land to graze cattle and cultivate provisions, Pishko added.

The land is culturally significant with a series of ruins on the site, including the home of Dr. Hornbeck, who was appointed as the St. John District Physician, Pishko explained.

"It's definitely a culturally significant area," he said. "Having the doctor's house alone makes the area important."

Ruth Low's *St. John Backtime* includes an article on the estate and a diagram of Hornbeck's house. Soon Beverhoudtsberg, and the rest of the 215 acres, will appear on official VINP maps.

While VINP officials have a survey map complete, park officials are hoping to acquire funding to survey the boundaries on the ground, explained VINP Superintendent Mark Hardgrove.

"We have a survey on maps and we're going to need to go and get a ground survey," said Hardgrove. "That might take five years until we get the funds. We've owned the place for a while, we just never did the boundaries."

In the meantime, the VINP will continue to protect and preserve the land as it has been doing for the past 25 years, since it was accepted in 1986, Hardgrove added.

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Businesses Invited To Participate in Cruise Industry Conference

St. John Tradewinds

The Department of Tourism will participate in the Florida Caribbean Cruise Association's 18th Annual Cruise Conference and Trade Show October 3 to 7 and is inviting local businesses to take part.

The annual event, which will be hosted this year in San Juan, Puerto Rico, is the leading event for the Caribbean cruise industry, providing an excellent forum for exchanging information and developing business relationships with cruise line decision-makers.

Each year the DOT participates in the conference and trade show, however, this year the Department has reserved a significantly larger space at the show to maximize the exposure of the USVI and allow participation by partners from the private sector.

"In this economically challenging time, the DOT is committed to increasing the business opportunities for local companies working with the cruise lines," said DOT Commissioner Nicholson-Doty. "By partnering with local businesses, we can most effectively showcase the broad range of tourism offerings that make the USVI a marquis destination for the cruise lines, as well as introduce new activities, products and services that help the USVI maintain its status as a premier Caribbean cruise destination."

In order to make it financially feasible for local businesses to attend the event, the DOT will cover a substantial portion of the registration fee for companies that register at the DOT booth.

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The participating business will be responsible for the cost of travel and lodging in Puerto Rico. Tour operators, attractions and suppliers of locally made products and services with appeal to the cruise industry are encouraged to contact the DOT before August 1.

As space is limited, and in the interest of representing the diversity of tourism offerings, not all requests for participation may be granted based on space availability.

For detailed information about the 18th Annual FCCA Cruise Conference and Trade Show, including the conference agenda, list of workshops, and other activities, visit www.f-cca.com or call DOT at 774-8784.

Kencia Jolly, at left, and William Vesey, are enjoying their summer internships at the St. John Animal Care Center.



St. John Tradewinds News Photo

Animal Shelter Introduces New Internship Program

By Dr. Elaine Campbell
Special to St. John Tradewinds

The Animal Care Center of St. John has expanded its outreach to the young people of the island by introducing a summer internship program this year.

Due to the small size of the shelter and the organization's modest budget, the ACC Summer Internship Program will be limited to two interns each summer season.

Kencia Jolly, 17, of Estate Pastory, and William Vesey, 14, of Estate Chocolate Hole, began their six-week internship Tuesday, July 12. ACC Shelter Administrator Sally Nelson is training both Vesey and Jolly as a team to help care for the growing number of cats and kittens residing at the shelter in Cruz Bay.

Jolly is participating in the program to fulfill her Community Service requirement for Ivanna Eudora Kean High School. Her soft-spoken, gentle manner has proven perfect for working with the shelter's cats and kittens. Further, her computer skills help Nelson load donor tools in the shelter office.

Vesey has waited patiently for several years to be old enough to assist at the shelter. His love for kitties and all small animals has been a constant in his life. He claims that his specialty is socializing homeless and half-tame kitties.

Interns in the program must be between the ages of 14 and 17. The two young interns will assist Nelson from 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for six weeks.

At the end of the six weeks, Jolly and Vesey will receive official ACC certificates to document their contribution to the well-being of the island's needy companion animals.

Diana Ripley, who heads the ACC's humane educational efforts for school children, strongly supports this newest initiative. She called it a "fun activity" for the young teenagers which will help strengthen their skills in handling and caring for the animals.

St. John Rotary Club officer John Fuller called the program a "win-win" opportunity, and Monica Munro, ACC Treasurer, said it was simply "wonderful!"

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Historical Bits & Pieces

by Chuck Pishko

Hurricane Supplication Day

St. John Tradewinds

We all have an opportunity to petition our higher authority to save us from the Armageddon-esque weather patterns poised to our north.

We've seen violent tornadoes over the Midwest, floods in Georgia, dust storms in Arizona, and large amounts of snow melt in the Rockies. It seems no area in the United States was spared this year.

We have a special day of prayer on the fourth Monday in July. This year it falls on July 25. Ms Carol A. McGuinness at the Elaine Ione Sprauve Library provided me with the official date. I have two calendars with two different dates.

Two hundred and eight-five years ago, Pastor Philip Adams Dietrich arrived in St. Thomas from Denmark. He brought with him Lay Assistant Hofman.

The West Indian Company had appointed Hofman to preach to the Danes on St. John and to serve as teacher at St. John's Danish school. Pastor Dietrich was zealous, devout, and a highly esteemed minister and he conducted the first hurricane supplication service on July 25, 1726.

In 1726 the Lutheran Church was located in Christian Fort on St. Thomas. Two rooms were used for worship as early as 1674. The Fort was the heart of the colony and the

logical place for the community church.

The church soon outgrew its rooms and took over the southeast bastion of the fort. Later, a church building was put up in the courtyard of the fort. It was known as Christ Church and served the congregation until 1753.

Pastor Dietrich was instrumental in growing the church during this period. This historical account was written by Frederick G. Gjessing for the 300th anniversary of Frederick Lutheran Church in 1966.

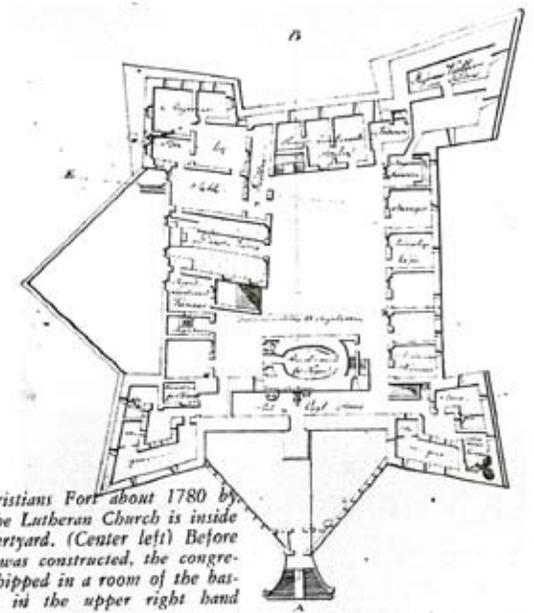
Dietrich married Giertrud Helena Brandt in April 1725. They had three children; Pieter born in April, 1727 who passed at eight months, Maria born in August, 1730 who passed at four months, and Johan Hendrich who was born in 1731. His wife Giertrud died shortly thereafter. Raising a family in those days rivaled the trials of Job.

In 1728, Dietrich wrote to the Governor asking for a plantation in Coral Bay, St. John for a school and house for him (ltr. translation by Leif Larson). He was given Little Reef Bay Plantation. It was a common practice to give retiring ministers land as a reward for good service.

Dietrich again wrote the Governor asking to take Catto, a Company enslaved African, back to

Copenhagen with him to serve as a wet nurse for his surviving son, Johan.

Catto came back to her family on St. Thomas in 1733. Dietrich sold his Reef Bay holdings to Janis Runnels but left us with Hurricane Supplication Day for the ages.



Plan of Christians Fort about 1780 by Oxholm. The Lutheran Church is inside the fort courtyard. (Center left) Before this chapel was constructed, the congregation worshipped in a room of the bastion shown in the upper right hand corner.

In the 1700s the Lutheran Church was located in the courtyard of Fort Christian, above, on St. Thomas, site of the first Hurricane Supplication services.

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Dept. of Human Services Restores ECAP

St. John Tradewinds

The Department of Human Services will restore services through the Energy Crisis Assistance Program (ECAP) on Monday, July 18, for elderly and disabled persons in need of assistance with their electrical and gas bills.

Recent Senate appropriations enabled DHS to continue ECAP after a two month termination of services since April due to budget-

ary constraints.

Bi-monthly payment for electrical bills will be provided to current and new clients who meet eligibility requirements. All elderly and disabled persons interested in receiving assistance are asked to bring their current electricity bill and proof of household income to the Division of Family Assistance office in the Knud Hansen Complex on St. Thomas.

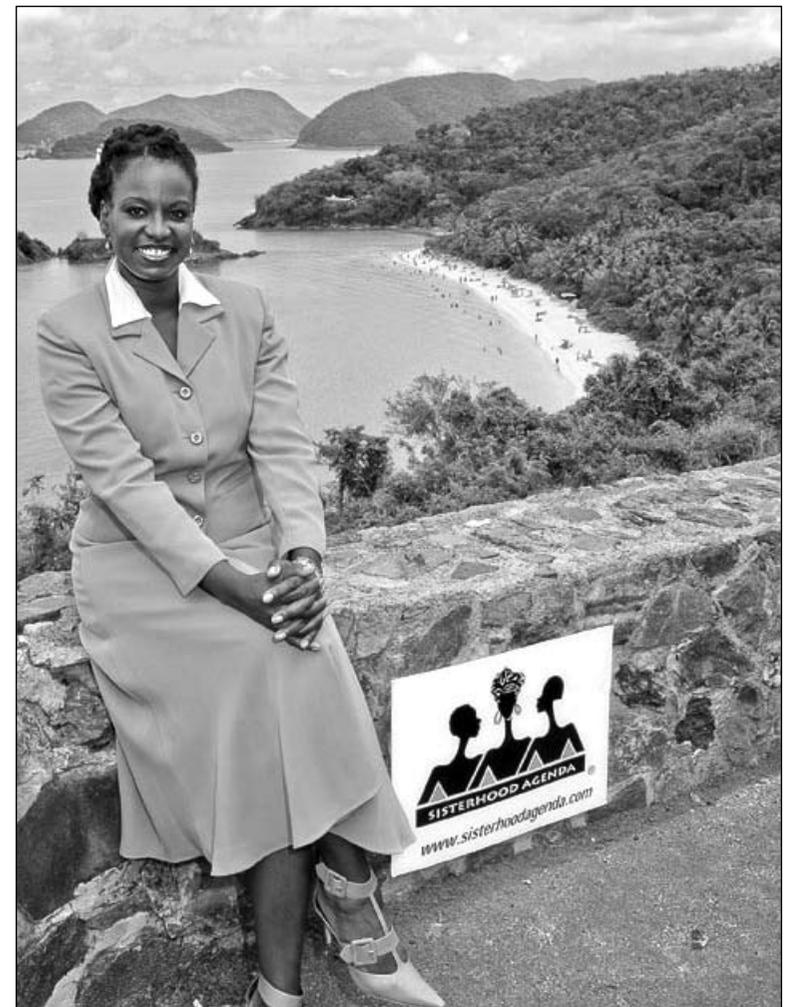
Anetha Barton Wins Starfish Shopping Spree



St. John Tradewinds News Photos Courtesy of Starfish Market

St. John resident Anetha Barton, above, celebrated her free 60-second shopping spree at Starfish Market on Thursday morning, July 14. Barton filled her cart with \$396.60 worth of laundry detergent, juice, fresh meats and more. "I don't have to use Roma anymore," she said while grabbing up bottles of Tide.

Barton won the shopping spree in a raffle drawing at Starfish Market's pre-Festival pancake breakfast party on Saturday morning, June 18, at The Marketplace. The grocery store also hosted a July 9 BBQ and melon-eating contest. below.



University of Phoenix graduate Angela Coleman, above, was featured in the July issue of the online school's publication *Phoenix Focus*.

St. John Resident and V.I. Featured in Global Issue of Alumni Magazine

St. John Tradewinds

Photographed at a picturesque overlook of Trunk Bay on St. John by local photographer Eliza Magro, Angela Coleman, founder and president of Sisterhood Agenda, was featured in the July 2011 University of Phoenix alumni magazine, *Phoenix Focus*.

Coleman, who lives on St. John, founded Sisterhood Agenda, an award-winning nonprofit organization to help girls and women enhance their self-knowledge, self-development and self-esteem.

After graduating from Princeton University in 1992 and starting her organization in 1994, Coleman returned to school to pursue her MBA from University of Phoenix to gain the skills she needed to grow Sisterhood Agenda in a responsible and sustainable way.

Today, her programs, curricula and Global Training Academy address the health, cultural, social and economic needs of girls and women locally and worldwide.

Sisterhood Agenda activities in the Virgin Islands include the Sisterhood/Brotherhood Career and Life Skills Training Program, A Journey Toward Womanhood implementation, and the Annual Sisterhood/Brotherhood Agenda New Year's Eve Youth Extravaganza. Sisterhood Agenda collaborates with many V.I. agencies and nonprofit entities and is planning its Inaugural Global Sisterhood Conference in St. Thomas.

The article can be accessed online at <http://www.phoenixfocus.com/2011-07/alumni-profiles-angela-coleman/#>.

Precious Dreams Jewelers Moving To Wharfside Village as St. Johnimals' Owners Downsizes Retail Space

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

After selling fine jewelry out of his small store front across from Cafe Roma for the past three years, Peter Luterek is moving down the road a piece.

Luterek, who opened Precious Dreams Jewelers in St. Thomas four years ago, moved his operation to Cruz Bay in 2008. Since then he has enjoyed a loyal following of tourists and locals alike who snatch up the limited edition jewelry and watches Luterek offers at Precious Dreams.

At the end of this month, Luterek will shutter his business for a few days as he prepares to relocate to Wharfside Village. The jeweler will open Precious Dreams at its new location — half of the current St. Johnimals Island Pet Outfitters store — on August 1.

St. Johnimals is not closing and residents can still expect to find great dog and cat toys, leashes and more from the popular pet shop. Store owners Ken Schadeegg and Rob Upham simply decided that they no longer needed all of the space their shop provides.

“A few weeks ago we were in the store and we were going over what our best sellers are,” said Upham. “We constantly sell collars, leashes and toys; hands down, over and over. The other side the of the store is a lot of show space and it seemed kind of crazy to pay rent on space for these items that really weren’t selling as highly.”

“The space used to be two stores and we figured we could fit everything on one side and have someone in on the other side,” Upham said.

St. John animal lovers need not worry; St. Johnimals will still offer everything in its inventory, and is even expanding its smaller offerings, Upham added.

“We’ll still carry everything we do now, it just won’t be taking up as much display space,” he said. “We’ll have the custom dog beds, dog food, everything. And it seems that everything is getting smaller, even our dog food.”



Kro-Gu Collection, above, will be one of the amazing lines available at Precious Dreams Jewelers when it relocates to Wharfside Village next month.

“We’ll start selling the smaller size bags as soon as they arrive in about a month,” he said.

Just as Upham and Schadeegg were deciding they had too much space to use, Upham remembered a conversation he had with Luterek when St. Johnimals opened seven months ago.

“When we opened we ran into Peter who said he would love to be in Wharfside Village, but none of the spaces were working out for him,” said Upham. “We were talking about the store and how it used to be two stores, so we’re going to put the wall back up. And we thought of Peter for the other side of the shop.”

When Upham and Schadeegg presented the opportunity to Luterek, he jumped at the chance.

“I knew Peter wanted to move down here to Wharfside and the timing was perfect as far as he was concerned,” said Upham.

“When this opportunity came up, I was tickled pink,” said Luterek. “The new location is more desirable and I really see it as the next stepping stone for me as I grow the business.”

The jewelry world is nothing new to Luterek, who has been in the business for 20 years working first for a high end corporation before branching out on his own.

“When I graduated from military academy at 18 I moved to California to study marine technology

and ended up in the jewelry business,” said the Precious Dreams owner. “I started out in a store in Santa Barbara and it turned into a career. After doing the corporate thing for years, I had enough of making money for other people and had to go out on my own.”

Just like at Precious Dreams now, shoppers will be able to pick up one-of-a-kind creations from such line as Kro-Gu Collection and other small designers. Stop by the shop for hand hammered and hand stamped earrings and necklaces and more.

Hoping to make the move a little easier, Luterek is also slashing prices at Precious Dreams by 20 percent for the rest of the month.

Upham doesn’t expect to close St. Johnimals during the process of halving the store’s size, but if construction demands, he won’t leave customers high and dry.

“If we have to close for a day or so, we’ll have our phone number in the window so people can get their dog food or whatever they need,” said Upham. “We don’t want anyone’s dog to go without.”

By August 1 both shops should be settled into their respective locations, so be sure to stop by Wharfside Village.

For more information on Precious Dreams call Luterek at 714-111 for more information about St. Johnimals call Upham or Schadeegg at 777-9588.



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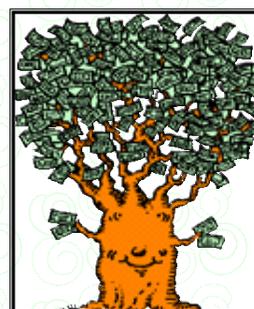
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Grand Larcenies: 33

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Letters To St. John Tradewinds

Save Cruz Bay from VIPA's Plan at Enighed Pond

Dear Governor John deJongh,

[As you will see by the notice,] the Port Authority is immediately going ahead with using the land at the Enighed Pond for an office and for the parking of trailers.

This is such a disappointment and a very sad day for Cruz Bay's future. On this same land could be a vendor's village, carnivals and events, a fish market, a vegetable market, food service, a sports field, holiday vendors, as a terrific economic opportunity for our community, also as a community center, as well as a greater source of income for the Port Authority, beautifully landscaped all surrounded by our new 150 spot parking lot.

Oh, and by the way, taxes for the coffer. Instead of such benefits for our community, what we will see is an ugly field of empty trailers.

Governor, I wish that the Port Authority would have had a town meeting to discuss this before pro-

ceeding with this plan. The only St. Johnian who had input into this plan was Mr. O'Connor, Chairman of VIPA.

I believe it is in the best interests of the St. John community that we review this decision and open a discussion to further consideration. There are many better uses of the GARVEE BONDS and the available \$2.1 million. These funds could be used to create the many uses you and I discussed recently, and could open the door for a centerpiece of our town, sidewalks, economic opportunities, better management, and greater pride in our town.

All of these activities would enhance our island and its beautification, and that is something that a field of trailers will never create.

Please save our town from this VIPA plan.

**Thank you,
Steve Black**

Angie Hart Thanks Supporters

To everyone who came out and bought raffle tickets for Dennis Hart's art work, donated money and helped in so many ways, Thank you!

Thank you to High Tide for hosting the event and all of our friends for being so kind. You are forever in my heart.

Angie Hart

Till Debt Do Us Part

The apple cart has turned over. The writing is on the wall. We are living on borrowed time.

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to receive benefits. That's assuming there will be any left. How do we get out of this quicksand? Let me make several suggestions.

Tithe 10 percent to God and donate to local charities.

Speak positive about your life, health, finances and practice good stewardship.

Help someone in need.

You and I can make a pact to follow these guidelines and eliminate 80 percent of our debt in six months. By focusing on the vision and staying true, we can show the government that the people can lead.

**See you at the end,
Emmanuel Prince**

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ISLAND NOTES from the publisher

Summertime is here.

Directions: Relax and replenish as needed.

— MN

Letters To St. John Tradewinds

STT/STJ Chamber of Commerce Officials Recommend Amendments To Existing Noise Ordinance

Governor John deJongh,

On behalf of the St. John Chapter of the St. Thomas/St. John Chamber of Commerce, we would like to thank you for your offer to have the members of the St. John Chapter of the St. Thomas/St. John Chamber of Commerce give their input to you regarding the upcoming proposed amendments to the existing Noise Ordinance.

We have held a series of meetings which have been well attended by both bars and restaurants hoping to see a more clear law allowing them to offer musical entertainment and also by community members and other businesses who want a law that will honor their right to reasonable sound levels as well as quiet during certain times of the day.

To follow are a list of recommendations that the Chapter supports. Input for these recommendations come from businesses as well as concerned citizens.

- Maintenance (or lowering) of the current maximum decibel level of 79dBA at the real property line, with strict enforcement imperative
- Clear wording as to the VIPD's role in enforcement of the law after hours, with full provisioning and use of the decibel machines and training to be provided and implemented immediately upon reinstatement of the ordinance. Police should actually report their efforts to the community and disclose violators, otherwise we have no enforcement.
- Nightclubs and taverns to be required to maintain decibel machine on site in order to accurately monitor their own levels.
- Nightclubs and taverns without 4 contiguous insulated walls must mount all speakers to direct the music inward to keep the music confined to their space and not out towards adjacent neighbors.
- Adjustment of the current nightclub operating hours for live/amplified music from the current 4am finish to 12 am on weekends and 11pm on weeknights.
- Monetary fines for offenders
- Loss of license privileges for repeat offenders

- "Special Exception" permits should be granted through DPNR, not the VIPD
- We would be hesitant to entirely remove wording relating to nightclub distances to churches, residences etc. Perhaps the current distance of 500 feet is a bit much, but some degree of separation is certainly warranted, especially if the nightclub/tavern is not enclosed and insulated.
- Barge Parties need to have special permits and must adhere to the decibel levels set. Tying up or anchoring the barge while offering entertainment near predominantly residential neighborhoods should not be allowed.
- Base levels and decibel levels need to be established for moving vehicles and must be effectively enforced in all locations.

Most critically, whatever legislation is passed, no law can be effective if it is not enforced consistently without prejudice. A moving vehicle that is so loud and has such a deep base that it shakes products off store shelves should not be ignored by enforcement officers, nor should one location be routinely fined while an equally offensive location across the street is not even cited. The entire community is affected when there is no enforcement or enforcement done in a piecemeal way.

Island visitors want to have fun, but they want to feel safe and in a controlled environment. The elderly as well as others want peace and quiet as they attend church services and not have them disrupted by loud vehicles passing outside. A resident wants to be able to hear a phone conversation in their own home without having a neighbor blasting their music at ear piercing volumes and fear of reprisal if they complain. Respect for each other should not have to be mandated but sadly that seems to be the case.

Thank you again for this opportunity for the community to have input. We look forward to reviewing the proposed changes your administration is currently working on and hope to see our suggestions included.

**Best Regards,
Kate Norfleet
Don Porter**

St. Thomas/St. John Chamber of Commerce

Obituary



Michael C. Prout July 18, 1978 – July 7, 2011

St. John Tradewinds

Michael C. Prout, 32, of St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands, formerly of Milan, OH, passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, July 7, 2011.

Mike was born on July 18, 1978 in Sandusky, OH; he attended Montessori Child Enrichment Center, graduated from Edison High School in 1996, and later graduated from the Pennsylvania Culinary Institute in Pittsburgh.

Mike began his culinary career at an early age, working at Marconi's in Huron before traveling the country, working as a chef in various places including Long Beach, California, numerous cities in Colorado, and in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands.

Mike's success as a chef led him to join with his friends, Jason Howard, of Norwalk, and Jonathan Fritz, and start their first restaurant, La Campesina on Vieques, Puerto Rico. Most recently, Mike co-owned and operated La Plancha del Mar and The Black Sand restaurants in St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands, where he was also a Culinary Arts teacher at Giff Hill School.

Customers and critics considered Mike to be not only a chef, but also a culinary mastermind and innovator. Mike enjoyed sailing; watching ESPN, especially Ohio sports; dreaming of Lamborghinis, Ferraris, and Ducatis; and spending time at the beach with his wife and son.

He leaves to cherish his memory, wife Megan E. (Parker) Prout, whom he married on August 18, 2007, due with their second child in November; his 4 year old son Parker Prout; parents, Stephen and Betty (Heuser) Prout, of Milan, OH; two sisters, Mandi Prout, of Carbondale, CO, and Keri (Xavier) Canchola, of Ventura, CA; nephews, Nathan and Andrew Canchola; niece, Marli Canchola; beloved grandmother, Luetta Prout, of Castalia, OH; many dear aunts, uncles, and cousins; in-laws Joanne and John Buchanan and Bo Parker and Karen Kearney; and lifelong friends.

Paternal grandfather, Stephen H. Prout, and maternal grandparents, Carl and Florence Heuser preceded him in death.

Friends were received from 4 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 16, 2011 at the Groff Funeral Home, 1 S. Main St., Milan, OH. Friends also called from 2 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, July 17, 2011 until time of service which celebrated Michael's life at 3 p.m. at St. John's United Church of Christ, 2712 W. Mason Rd., Milan, OH 44870. Rev. Wendy Schindler-Chasney officiated.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: Parker Prout's custodial account or Mike Prout Memorial Scholarship Fund, which will provide scholarships for Firelands Montessori Academy, Erie County 4-H, Edison High School, and Veggie U (Chef's Garden). Please make checks payable to Parker Prout and send to Steve and Betty Prout, 1417 St. Rte. 113 E., Milan, OH 44846 or payable to Mike Prout Memorial Scholarship Fund and mail to Milan Key Bank, PO Box 368, Milan, OH 44846.

Condolences may be shared with the family by visiting www.groff-funeralhome.com.

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- August 8 and 22
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Frank Powell Park Renovations Near Completion

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really needed updating. You can look forward to a brighter park, which will be a nice attraction for visitors coming off the ferry dock.”

Residents, visitors, and owners of businesses who were impacted by the construction are excited to see the finished project, Smith added.

“Everybody is eager to have it open so they can go and relax there,” she said. “Locals are really looking forward to it being open, and the businesses that were impacted are glad as well. It’s a

big plus for all of us.”

Renovating the park is just one of many capital improvements that are moving forward under the deJongh administration, according to Smith.

Also in the works on St. John are a fish market, renovations to the Pine Peace basketball court and renovations to Department of Housing, Parks and Recreation’s Cruz Bay center.

“We are moving in the right direction,” said Smith.

With just a few more bricks to go, at right, renovations to Franklin Powell Park were expected to wrap up last week, welcome to news to Cruz Bay businesses.



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Campers collected several brittle starfish, above, while scouring the shoreline for marine specimens during the eco-camp.

Eco-Campers Get Up Close with Marine Worms and Campfires

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ny, Innovative, Windward Capital and Rotary Club of St. John help make Friends make the VIERS Eco-Camp Program possible, according to Ruhsam.

Friends supports the program as a way to foster the next generation of VINP stewards, explained Ruhsam.

“The summer Eco-Camp Programs are important for a number of reasons,” she said. “Often times kids do not receive as much instruction in natural science in school as we wish they did. Eco-Camps is our summer answer.”

“They offer kids a fun and educational summer experience that is free of charge,” said the Friends development director. “The younger kids are introduced to new concepts and ways of looking at the natural world, opening up their minds and encouraging them to become conservation minded citizens.”

In addition to the Eco-Camps, VIERS is also hosting two five-day, four-night camps this summer for kids between the ages of 13 and 16. Science Camp and the Ranger-in-Training Camp both cater to older students in hopes of garnering interest in environmental careers.

“The camps for the older children offer them an opportunity to explore natural and environmental

science and resource protection in a hands on atmosphere, learning and working alongside researchers and park rangers,” said Ruhsam. “Our hope is to peak their interest to further pursue education and careers in these fields, ultimately benefitting the territory and themselves. In the islands, we live in a fragile environment.”

“It is important for kids to grow up understanding just how delicate our ecosystems are, and how they can help to make a difference, now and as they grow up,” said the Friends’ development director. “The Eco-Camp Program, along with the SKIP Program (School Kids in the Park), are the cornerstones of our educational work at Friends. Through them we ensure that kids have year round environmental learning available to them.”

Both the Ranger-in-Training and Science Camps will be at VIERS July 25 through 29. Science Camp has reached its maximum capacity, but there is still space available for the Ranger-in-Training Camp. To register for the camp call VIERS at 776-6721.

Additional funding is also needed to cover the cost off all VIERS camps this summer. To donate to the program call Ruhsam at the Friends at 779-4940 or email the development director at hrhussam@friendsvinp.org.

Governor DeJongh Inks Some Bills, Vetoes Others

St. John Tradewinds

Governor John deJongh signed into law several bills on Tuesday night, July 12, but used his veto pen to strike many more that were flawed for various reasons.

DeJongh sent Senate President Ronald Russell a letter informing him of his actions and explaining the motivations for approving or vetoing the bills sent to him by the 29th Legislature.

The governor signed into law "The Electronic Health Act," which modernizes health care in a manner consistent with the deJongh/Francis administration's efforts. The law provides the framework for health care providers in the Virgin Islands to adopt electronic record keeping and bring local practice in line with emerging national standards and practices.

He also approved sections of a bill that advances development of vendor's plaza on St. John, where locally grown foods can be sold to the public. That measure provides a mechanism for local participation in the planning and development of the project.

Another bill signed into law authorizes the governor to enter into a memorandum of understanding with the United States Department of Homeland Security and the Transportation Security Administration to enhance procedures that provide information to local authorities regarding firearms entering the territory. That law is a small facet of on-going efforts to cooperate on public safety matters with federal partners.

He also encouraged senators to pass a resolution on federal/local issues bearing on the importation of drugs and guns, and urged them to pass a law granting peace officer status to federal law enforcement officers.

DeJongh approved amending Virgin Islands law to restore the right of convicted felons to vote in elections after they have repaid their debt to society; and another to increase fines for some traffic offenses, and yet another to increase the surcharge on auto rentals and channel the extra funds to capital projects and school maintenance.

Others bills sent to Government House were rejected for various reasons.

DeJongh vetoed a bill appropriating more public money to the Caribbean Basin Initiative Fund. While the legislation has good intentions, according to the governor, an additional appropriation would impede on efforts to close the territory's budget gap.

The governor item vetoed a bill to expand scholarship aid for students pursuing medical education, citing a drafting error in the bill's language. Governor deJongh told the legislature he looks forward to receiving revised and effective language, which he will approve.

Another item-veto was applied to a housing bill because of an overly broad definition of a "first time home buyer." If enacted, the law would broaden housing assistance intended to be limited, and qualify people with greater assets than those the program is meant to assist.

Drafting errors rendering the legislation ineffective led to a veto of a bill intended to promote the territory's horse racing industry. DeJongh urged the Legislature to revise that bill to more effectively aid local horsemen.

Legislation pertaining to criminal aggravated assault got the veto pen because of its failure to meet the standard of precision necessary to be effectively employed by the territory's prosecutors. While he vetoed the bill, deJongh asked lawmakers to work with Justice and Police officials to add some necessary provisions.

A section of a bill that attempts to allocate funds from the Insurance Guaranty Fund without proper waivers or assents, and in contravention to the limitations on the use of the fund, the governor vetoed, explaining: "we need to be mindful of any action which would jeopardize our ability to access these funds."

He also vetoed a bill concerning complaints made about health care providers improperly taking up front payments — a measure that represents a failure of process that government should avoid.

Police Log

EMERGENCY NUMBERS:

LAND LINE: 911 / CELLULAR: 340-776-9110 / POLICE DEPT: 340-693-8880 / FIRE: 340-776-6333

Friday, July 8

11:34 a.m. - An Estate Enighed resident p/r that a man was operating his vehicle in a deliberately negligent manner and almost collided into him. Disturbance of the peace.

1:34 p.m. - A Calabash Boom resident p/r that her ex-boyfriend damaged her property and punched a hole in her wall. Damage to property, D.V.

7:39 p.m. - A citizen c/r that a male was bleeding from his head in the area of Dolphin Market. Assault in the third.

9:04 p.m. - A Calabash Boom resident c/r that she had an argument with her boyfriend. Disturbance of the peace, D.V.

11:20 p.m. - An Estate Bethany resident p/r being involved in a verbal disturbance with his ex-girlfriend. Disturbance of the peace, D.V.

Saturday, July 9

2:58 p.m. - A citizen c/r an auto accident in the area of Jacob's Ladder. Auto accident.

2:58 p.m. - An Estate Pastory resident p/r that he was being har-

rassed via telephone. Telephone harassment.

Sunday, July 10

12:57 p.m. - An Estate Pastory resident c/requesting police assistance to remove a female from her residence. Police assistance.

7:38 p.m. - The owner of Uncle Joe's BBQ r/ loud music coming from a nearby business. Disturbance of the peace.

9:33 p.m. - A citizen c/r hearing a female screaming. Disturbance of the peace.

Monday, July 11

3:47 p.m. - An Estate Mandhal resident p/r that his neighbor's dogs bark all night disturbing him and his property. Disturbance of the peace.

8:45 p.m. - The people of the Virgin Islands r/ a minor in distress. Violation of court order.

11:07 p.m. - An Estate Power Boyd resident c/r that someone removed a boundary post from her property. Police assistance.

Tuesday, July 12

10:25 a.m. - A visitor from Florida c/r that his iPad was stolen. Grand larceny.

11:00 p.m. - A St. Thomas resident p/r that someone was stealing the gas from her vehicle parked at Red Hook. Vehicle tampering.

Wednesday, July 13

12:02 p.m. - A resident p/r that someone stole two of his goats. Grand larceny.

Thursday, July 14

12:56 a.m. - A citizen c/r an auto accident on North Shore Road in the area of Lind Point. Auto collision.

8:30 a.m. - A citizen p/r that she was being threatened and followed. Disturbance of the peace, threats.

6:15 p.m. - Badge #747 p/ at Leander Jurgen Command with one Gary Dale Mose of S/V *Dulcinea*, under arrest and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and delaying and obstructing an officer. Bail was set at \$1,000 by order of the court. He was detained at Leander Jurgen Command and later transported to the Bureau of Corrections on St. Thomas. D.U.I.

CRIME STOPPERS U.S.V.I.

Organization Seeks Information on Recent Crimes

Crime Stoppers needs the community's help to solve the following crimes. If anyone knows something, they should say something, as law enforcement cannot control crime without help.

St. John

On Tuesday, June 28, at about 1:30 p.m., a visitor at Francis Bay left her bag on the beach for 30 minutes while she swam. Afterwards, she discovered her watch was missing. It is a Raymond Weil ladies watch with a white gold rectangular face and diamonds for the numbers.

St. Thomas

On the morning of July 4, two senseless and vicious shooting murders occurred. The first was at about 4:30 a.m. in the area of Value Food in Estate Thomas where Calvin Dowe was found with multiple gunshot wounds. The second was at about 5:45 a.m. in the Contant area where the body of

Eladio Martinez was found in the parking lot of the area known as Soto Town.

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 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.

The minimum reward for the arrest of a murder suspect is \$1,500. For an armed robber it is \$900 plus 10 percent of the value of any property recovered. For a thief it is \$714 plus 10 percent of the value of any property recovered. Only anonymous callers to Crime Stoppers are eligible for these cash rewards.

Ferry Schedules - Cruz Bay and Charlotte Amalie

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Chaotic Kayak Race Fundraiser August 28

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otic Kayak Race is the first major fundraiser for TRR on St. John, she added.

Volunteers are hoping the event will garner the additional \$15,000 needed to cover TRR's St. John trip expenses to ensure the group enjoys a week of healing on St. John waters.

And the race is going to be a blast, literally. Teams of three will take to a two-person sit on top kayak and complete a course while being pelted with water cannons, explained Brandi Schuld.

"The two people on either end will be the paddlers and the person in the middle will be the water cannon gunner," she said. "Their sole purpose will be to fend off the competition."

While there will be some water toys available for use, participants are welcome to bring their own manually powered water weapons, Schuld added.

"We'll provide standard water cannons, but people can bring their own too, as long as they are manually powered," she said. "There will be a weapons inspection before the race."

Organizers are hoping for at least 16 teams to compete in a bracket-style tourna-

ment with the last two kayak teams battling it out in the end. The cost to enter is only \$150 per team, but there is an incentive to raise additional funds, Schuld explained.

"To register a boat it will cost \$150," she said. "But the team can continue to raise funds in order to buy time on race day. So people can buy themselves a head-start."

Crabby's Watersports is donating the kayaks for the event, St. John Brewer's will be providing refreshments and *Sadie Sea* will be the committee and party boat, Schuld added.

"There is limited parking at Oppenheimer so *Sadie Sea* has agreed to take people from Cruz Bay to Oppenheimer and back to Cruz Bay," she said. "All of the funds raised through that will also go to TRR."

Anyone not interested in jumping in a kayak can still help out. Volunteers are needed to help keep time, update the leader board and to make things run smoothly in general, Schuld added.

Registration forms and more information about the TRR's St. John Chaotic Kayak 2011 race on Sunday, August 28, will be available soon. In the meantime, check out TRR's St. John USVI group page on Facebook for more information.

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Sun., 5 p.m., STJ, Lumberyard

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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.

Monday, July 18

— The Department of Planning and Natural Resources advises the public that commercial fishermen registration for 20011-2012 will be conducted on St. John on Monday, July 18, to Wednesday, July 20. St. John fishers must register at the St. Thomas Office at Cyril E. King Airport After July 20, fishermen may register on St. Thomas office at 6291 Estate Nazareth, Red Hook, daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact the Division of Fish & Wildlife at 775-6762 or the Division of Environmental Enforcement at 774-3320 on St. Thomas for more information.

Starts Saturday, July 30

The Department of Human Services will host a series of free workshops for non-profit organizations on board development, resource/fund raising development, and use of social media. Workshops are scheduled for St. Thomas on Saturday, July 30, through Tuesday, August 2, at the Sugar Estate Head Start Complex. Workshops will begin at 9 a.m.

Starts August 16

— The Real Estate Sales course will be offered by the University of the Virgin Islands – Community Engagement and Lifelong Learning (UVICELL) Center. On St. Thomas, classes will be from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning August 16, at the UVICELL Center on the St. Thomas Campus. For fees and more information, call 693-1100 or <http://cell.uvi.edu>.

Sunday, August 21

— The 27th annual Texas Society of the Virgin Islands Chili Cook-Off will be Sunday, August 21, at Brewer's Beach. Come join the fun for a day of live music, dancing, a U.S. Coast Guard rescue demonstration and fly-by, games for children and adults and lots of spicy chili on the beach.

Sunday, August 28

— Mark those calendars for Sunday, August 28, at 1 p.m. for the St. John Chaotic Kayak 2011 at Oppenheimer Beach. Brandi and John Schuld are organizing this zany kayak race to support Team River Runner's St. John program.. Check out TRR's St. John USVI group page on Facebook for more information.

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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ACROSS

- 1 Takes without right
- 7 Actress Alba or Tandy
- 14 Fine, rare violins
- 20 State in Mexico
- 21 Newspaper sales pitch
- 22 Present but not active
- 23 Fruit tossed from a ship?
- 25 Batting posture
- 26 Manitoba Indians
- 27 Topic in psych 101
- 28 A, in Austria
- 30 Torch's crime
- 31 Beehive State dweller
- 33 Always avoid mentioning muralist Rivera?
- 38 Gentle touch
- 40 Whit
- 42 Mauna —
- 43 Clock or cat preceder
- 44 Where old freight is sold?
- 47 Lacking firmness
- 52 "— Croft: Tomb Raider"
- 53 "The World According to —" (1982 film)
- 54 G3 or G4 computer
- 56 Chilean child
- 57 Mantel, e.g.
- 59 "All untrue!"
- 61 Where some tourists in Africa travel?
- 66 Large ducks
- 68 Teachers' union: Abbr.
- 70 High, wispy clouds
- 71 President pro —
- 72 Italian cheese sold in Florida or Georgia?
- 77 "... man — mouse?"

- 80 A nephew of Donald Duck
- 81 Cam output
- 82 Battlefield docs
- 86 Periods spent using a batting-practice bat?
- 89 Part of PS
- 92 "Vive —!" (French cry)
- 93 Polar chunk
- 94 Livy's 502
- 96 Oral history
- 98 Big top, e.g.
- 99 Málaga miss
- 104 Fled from Brazzaville?
- 107 Elvis Presley's middle name
- 108 Brief slumber
- 109 It may be permed
- 110 Ending for Ecuador
- 111 Change the location of a North Dakota city?
- 117 Stiffly formal
- 119 Occurrence
- 120 11th mo.
- 121 ETs' craft
- 123 Show shame
- 126 Champion
- 128 Being green with old cards for a numbers game?
- 133 Tolerate
- 134 Stimulates
- 135 Crude shed
- 136 Cease
- 137 109-Across salon worker
- 138 Most unusual
- DOWN**
- 1 Jarhead's org.
- 2 Fly like a kite
- 3 Not spayed, say
- 4 Thesaurus author
- 5 Humdrum
- 6 — Paulo
- 7 PC image file format
- 8 — the side of caution
- 9 Sis, e.g.
- 10 — -cone
- 11 Give — shot
- 12 Concerned person
- 13 Steele's collaborator
- 14 Yankovic and Gore
- 15 Bullfighter
- 16 1980s game console
- 17 Edgy
- 18 Wearing a disguise, for short
- 19 Office scribe
- 24 Not dorsal
- 29 iPod type
- 32 Novelist Tami
- 34 Building add-on
- 35 "Va-va- —!"
- 36 Really rankle
- 37 Appetite
- 38 Beat of life
- 39 Japanese brew
- 41 Prefix with culture
- 45 Valleys
- 46 Watchful
- 48 Political poll abbr.
- 49 Talent
- 50 Pertaining to
- 51 Dire destiny
- 55 Sprite maker
- 58 Tolkien hero
- 60 Island locale
- 62 Mil. enlistees
- 63 "... — quit!" (ultimatum ender)
- 64 Saroyan's "My Name Is —"
- 65 Watson player Bruce
- 67 Hard fat

- 69 Cleo's snake
- 73 Start for night or light
- 74 Sewn edge
- 75 Bit of advice
- 76 "— Joy"
- 77 Rip- — (swindles)
- 81 Give — shot
- 79 Partner of ever
- 83 Star of "I Remember Mama"
- 84 Dance in a winding line
- 85 Use as a bench
- 87 GM's Prizm, once
- 88 West-central Italian city
- 90 Not yet a jr.
- 91 Crime of disloyalty
- 95 "— Three Ships"
- 97 Cut film, e.g.
- 100 Roof boards
- 101 Radio's Glass
- 102 Ripped up
- 103 Silky goats
- 105 Tax prep expert
- 106 Bellyached
- 111 Copied a cat
- 112 Sheeplike
- 113 Hawks
- 114 Listlessness
- 115 Plain to see
- 116 Christmas seasons
- 118 Homeric epic
- 122 Boxer's weapon
- 124 Bosses of cpls.
- 125 Owl's cry
- 127 No longer practicing: Abbr.
- 129 Shy
- 130 Brynner of Broadway
- 131 Hit CBS procedural
- 132 Shine, in some product names



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"Bordeaux Mountain House" a spectacular mountain top location with cool breezes, exceptional BVI views, privacy & tranquility, yet this custom designed villa is only a short ride to Cruz Bay, Coral Bay and the north shore National Park Beaches. This gated estate residence features an elegant stone & masonry main house plus a large guest house, pool & spa all on level terrain. **\$2.495M**



"Amorita" is a beautiful, all masonry home in upscale Chocolate Hole North with large pool deck, spa & tradewind breezes. Water views of Hart Bay and the South Shore & a short walk to the Westin Resort. Features include hand painted sinks, stone arches, vaulted cypress ceilings, screened gallery, arched courtyard entrance, fruit trees, and deeded access to 2 beaches. **\$849,000.**



"El Cielo" - This new masonry home has an ideal location in every way. Midway between Cruz Bay & Coral Bay this 4 bedroom home is perched on a flat ridge just above Upper Peter Bay & has National Park land to the north and east to insure quiet and privacy. Graceful arches frame the sweeping views from Lovango Cay to Just van Dyke. A large deck with pool is accessed from the living room & master bedroom. Features include custom mahogany doors & windows, air conditioned bedrooms, & an office. **\$2.39M.**



"Calypso by The Sea" - is a charming Caribbean style beachfront villa with an impressive rental history located in tranquil Johnson's Bay Estates - a truly picturesque & idyllic tropical site. Two master suites separated by a central great room which includes kitchen, dining and living areas, all opening up to an oversize deck with covered outdoor dining and a sunken spa. Located right on a sandy beach with good snorkeling. **\$1.295M.**



"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. **\$1.100M**



"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**



"Glucksberg Gazebo" - a wooded lot with large trees & a nifty large gazebo type structure with hip roof, 12 volt solar panels, screened walls & sturdy floor. This is a great spot for gardening and growing orchids. All wood components are pressure treated, rafters are oversized 2 x 12, all joints & footers are lag bolted & Hurricane ties at the rafters. Included are brand new solar panel system with power inverter and USB and other adapters. **\$159,000**



"Mango Terrace Condos" - Michael Milne designed condos just completed in Cruz Bay. Two, three and four bedrooms available, A/C, walk to Frank Bay beach and town. Water views, large rooms, private laundry, high quality appliances. These are some of the most spacious condos on St. John. Bank financing with 20% down. Just Completed in late 2009. **\$499,000 to \$1.2M**

"Zootenvaal 20 Acres" - National Park adjoins this twenty acre estate sized parcel insuring green space and privacy in quiet surroundings. Beautiful water views over the National Marine Monument at Bork Creek and Hurricane Hole will be forever preserved in their natural beauty as a protected area. This is a rare opportunity for a conservation minded buyer who wants the best St. John has to offer. **\$7M.** Adjoining waterfront parcel with 4 rental cottages and 850' of waterfront also available.

R-3 ZONED DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY on a flat knoll in Estate Bethany just above Sunset Ridge. This property has breathtaking views from the south shore to the Durloe Cays, including St. Croix, Puerto Rico and St. Thomas. Topographical map, Engineering, historical, environmental, archeological studies etc. for a small resort have been done. Currently has 6 rental units. **\$5.99M**

Great Deals: Seagrape Hill - \$85,000 & \$99,000, **Upper Carolina** lot with beautiful BVI and Coral Bay views just **\$139,000**, **1.13 acre** lot at Bordeaux Heights with terrific water views just **\$299,000** **Hansen Bay** - 18 acre waterfront development with subdivision permit, great ocean views. **\$2.99M**

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Maho Bay pavilion renovations to be complete by next month

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Bay to keep vehicles from parking on the beach-side sand," he said. "More directional arrows will be installed at Maho Beach and rumble strips will be installed on both sides of the new speed bumps to alert visitors who are new to the island about the speed control devices."

These plans will complete the VINP's North Shore paving project and Hardgrove urged residents to drive with caution in the park.

"We are urging everyone to please watch their vehicle's speed as we still have many hikers and exercisers using the areas," said the VINP Superintendent.

Over on St. Thomas, VINP's Red Hook Dock reconstruction, costing the park \$658,000, should be complete this week, despite a few unexpected phases, according to Hardgrove.

"The entire structure had to be demolished due to structural failure and we expect the contractor to complete the work this week," he said. "Caneel ferries, park staff and our commercial use operators have been very patient during the four months the facility has been closed."

"The new dock will have new lighting and we installed security cameras which have been placed in the Red Hook parking area recording all of the activities in the area day and night," said Hardgrove. "It's looking great and will be open to the public this week."



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While the renovated pavilion will require a VINP use permit, a new pavilion, above, will be open without reservation at Maho. Dome bathrooms are being constructed on the far west end of the beach, above at far left.



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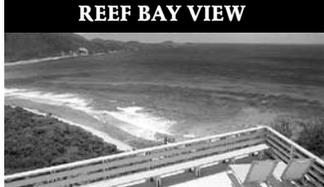
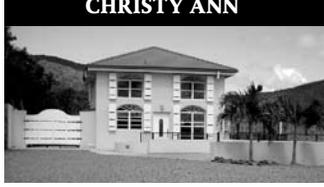
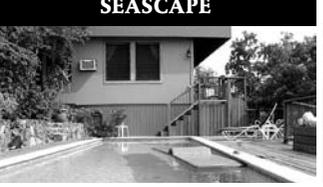
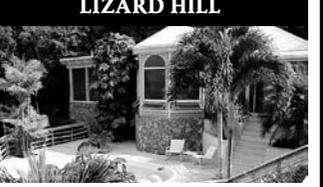
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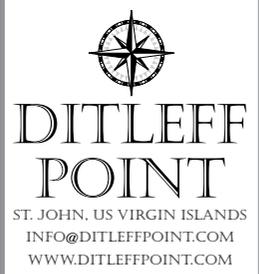
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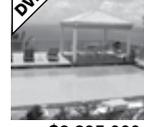
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Ernest Quetel Wins 23rd Annual Bastille Day Kingfish Tournament

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The third time was a charm for angler Ernest Quetel Sr.

When the official weigh-in was complete at the 23rd Annual Bastille Day Kingfish Tournament, on July 10 at Hull Bay Hideaway, it was Quetel of St. Thomas who reeled in the Largest Kingfish, a 27.38-pounder, aboard the Rambo 27, *Alpha-Q*.

Quetel's sons, Ernest Jr. and Derek, whom he fished with this year, won the same Largest Kingfish prize in 1997 and 2008, respectively.

Quetel was one of 213 anglers, including 34 junior anglers, on 62 boats who celebrated a successful tournament at the Coors Light and Snapple angler bars, provided compliments of Bellows International Ltd., who distributes these brands and who has sponsored this tournament for over two decades.

The Quetels, with Derek captaining and Ernest Jr. and Sr. manning the rods, headed out to the south side of St. Thomas for the 5:30 a.m. lines in.

"There was a lot of seaweed and it would get hooked up on the bait," said Quetel Jr. "That was harassing. It was also rainy, windy and the seas were rough."

The less than perfect fishing conditions didn't dampen Quetel, Sr.'s ability to reel in a whopper kingfish.

"I knew it was a big one when I hooked up because of the drag on the reel," he said.

When asked about his secret to success, Quetel Sr. answered "preparation and planning ahead, it's a family recipe."

For his efforts, Quetel pocketed \$2,000 in cash for his Largest Kingfish, sponsored by NEMWIL, managed in the USVI by Red Hook Agencies, Inc.

The Second Largest Kingfish prize also went to Quetel, Sr., who caught a 23.91-pounder and won \$1,000 in cash.

Mark Bistarkey, fishing aboard *Fish Whistle*, reeled in a 19.95-pounder to win the Third Largest Kingfish cash prize of \$850, sponsored by Offshore Marine and Yanmar.

With 10 fish (91.65-pounds) caught total, Capt. Danny Berry aboard *Rosaly* won Best Boat and was awarded \$1,000 cash from

Offshore Marine and Yanmar.

Meanwhile, the catch of four kingfish (11.27-pounds) earned Capt. David Berry, aboard *Summer Ann*, the Best Captain award and \$1,000 cash from Offshore Marine and Yanmar.

Peter Turbe's catch of a total of 91.65-pounds of fish, aboard *Rosaly*, earned him Best Male Angler, and a \$750 cash prize from Offshore Marine and Yanmar.

It was Rosie Greaux, aboard *Red Bikini*, who reeled in a total of 42.34-pounds of fish to pick up the Best Female Angler award and a \$750 cash prize — \$500 of which was sponsored by Red Hook Agencies.

The Best Junior Male prize of \$250 cash from Offshore Marine and Yanmar, went to Nathan Gatliffe, who caught 59.39-pounds of fish aboard *Double Header*.

Nicole Berry won the Best Junior Female prize, \$250 cash from Offshore Marine and Yanmar, with the catch of 9.87-pounds of fish, aboard *We Be Fishing*.

Although the tournament is focused around kingfish, other species earned anglers \$525 cash each courtesy of TOPA Insurance Services, Inc.

Ashley Bryan caught the Largest Jack, a 14.74-pounder, from aboard *Livin Rich*. Eli James reeled in the Largest Barracuda, an 18.83-pounder from aboard *Great White*. The Largest Bonito was caught aboard *Double Header II* by Malin LaPlace and it weighed 3.87-pounds. Finally, Donald Greaux reeled in the Largest Mackerel, an 11.62-pounder, from aboard *Reel-M-In*.

After weigh-in, the fun continued onshore at Hull Bay Hideaway. Cool Session Brass entertained throughout the afternoon. Later, crowds gathered inside Hull Bay Hideaway for the Awards Ceremony at 8 p.m., where the C4 band entertained.

All 34 registered junior anglers were eligible for a special "Catch In The Hat" award. In this award, where \$500 was sponsored by Red Hook Agencies and \$200 by Edmund Bryan and Lorraine, the first 14 names drawn from a hat received \$50 cash.

Nearly \$10,000 was awarded in cash and prizes this year.

This year's beneficiaries were

The Joseph Sibilly School, St. Thomas Rescue and Kidscope. The Club also awarded \$4500 in college

scholarships to seven recipients. The Annual Bastille Day Kingfish Tournament is one of the most

popular French Heritage Week activities, a week observed this year from July 8 through July 14.

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