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## Block Party with a Purpose Raises Almost \$19,000 for Relay for Life

Woody's Seafood Saloon hosted its second annual Save Second Base Block Party on Saturday night, November 5, in Cruz Bay. The event features live bands, DJs and raised almost \$19,000 for the St. John Relay for Life American Cancer Society fund raiser. **SEE FULL STORY ON PAGE 5.**

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# Taxi Medallion Auction for Veterans Set for December 15 on St. John

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The Virgin Islands Taxicab Commission will conduct its annual veteran medallion auction on December 14, 15 and 16 pursuant to Title 20, Section 407 (c) of the VI Code, the commission Executive Director Judith Wheatley announced.

This auction is open to Virgin Islands veterans of the U.S. armed services only.

Applications can be picked up at the Taxicab Commission's Office during regular working hours, Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bid forms must be deposited in the bid box no later than 10 a.m. the day of the auction.

Applications must be taken to the Office of Veterans Affairs for verification of eligibility as a U.S. Virgin Island veteran on the island for which the bid is scheduled. Bid applicants must be present at the time of auction. Bid envelopes will be publicly opened on the date and times indicated.

Any persons who purchase a medallion at auction pursuant to this subsection is prohibited from transferring said medallion by sale, lease or otherwise, within three years of purchase. Thereafter such transfer, lease or sale must be to another eligible veteran.

Only approved buyers may submit bids.

Two medallions for each island will be auctioned to approved U.S. Virgin Islands Veterans. On St. John the auction will be on Thursday, December 15, at 11 a.m. at the St. John Administrator's Office.

The minimum acceptable bid is set at \$20,000 for St. Thomas, \$20,000 for St. John, and \$8,000 for St. Croix.

A 10 percent down payment of the bid amount (nonrefundable deposit if the sale is not consummated) is required at the time of the bid or no later than 3 p.m. on the same day. This down payment must be paid in cash, money order, or certified check to the Virgin Islands Taxicab Commission.

The remaining balance of 90 percent must be paid in a like manner within 10 days after the date of the auction sale at which time, a Certificate of Entitlement and the Medallion will be issued. If the sale is not consummated within the allotted 10 days, the second highest bidder will automatically be awarded the bid.

Any questions or requests for additional information should be directed to the Virgin Islands Taxicab Commission at 693-4211 ext. 4002.

## DPNR Warns Residents To Refrain From Using Affected Areas

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Due to recent heavy rainfall and the anticipation of more rain over the weekend, the public should refrain from using areas that are affected by storm-water runoff until these effects subside, the Department of Planning and Natural Resources, advised the public last week.

Parents are advised to instruct their children to keep away from storm-water-impacted beaches as well as areas with manholes and storm-water flooding, according to the advisory from the DPNR Beach Water Quality Monitoring Program, which

evaluates weekly water quality at 43 popular swimming beaches throughout the territory.

There may be an elevated health risk to anyone swimming in storm-water-impacted areas as a result of increased concentrations of bacteria. All persons should also be aware that storm-water runoff may also contain contaminants or pollutants harmful to human health and therefore all persons should avoid areas of storm-water runoff (i.e. guts, puddles and drainage basins).

DPNR will continue to monitor the impacted areas. For more information call 773-1082.

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## Audubon Meeting Is November 15

The next V.I. Audubon meeting will be on Tuesday, November 15, at Giffit Hill School at 7 p.m.

The speaker will be Judy Pierce, Chief of Wildlife, Division of Fish and Wildlife, DPNR, USVI, who will speak on "Don't Cut the Line!"

Seabirds that are fishing near fishermen or trying to eat discarded fish often become hooked and entangled in fishing gear.

Pierce will explain why cutting the line is not the answer. In the USVI, the species most often caught in fishing lines are pelicans, boobies and frigatebirds. She also will talk about the federally funded education program that is promoting the "Don't Cut the Line" campaign as well as other programs.

## Next CORE Chapter Meeting Nov. 16

The next CORE St. John Chapter meeting will be on Wednesday, November 16, at Spyglass in Wharfside Village at 6 p.m.

All interested divers, dive shop owners, snorkelers and more are invited to come out and find out how to join the fight against lionfish.

## IGBA Meeting Set for November 17

The Island Green Building Association (IGBA) will have a public presentation on Thursday, November 17, at the UVI St. John Academic Center, on the third floor of The Marketplace in Cruz Bay, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Susan Parten, P.E., Jim Doersam, P.E. and Mark Lichtenstein, President of the National Recycling Coalition and EPA partner to facilitate the V.I. Recycling Program, will lead an informative discussion about pressing issues facing the V.I. territory — landfills under closure orders and skyrocketing costs for public services, including waste disposal and energy supplies.

Large-scale, community composting operations will be discussed, and compared with small, local efforts. Comprehensive recycling and source separation of wastes will also be discussed. Composting and recycling will be compared as an alternative to the Alpine Energy project, which proposes to burn most of the V.I.'s municipal solid waste, including recyclables, for WAPA energy.

Discussion and Q&A with these experts help the community be well informed about these issues and the alternatives. Come be a part of a better future for the Virgin Islands!

All are welcome to this free seminar. Call 227-1110 for more information.

## St. Ursula's Pre-Thanksgiving Day Luncheon Scheduled for November 17

St. Ursula's Multipurpose Center is hosting its annual pre-Thanksgiving luncheon on Thursday, November 17, at 10 a.m. The community is invited to join the celebration. For more information call the center at 693-8580.

## Pan Dragons Hosting Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner in Franklin Powell Park Nov. 19

Join the Love City Pan Dragons Youth Steel Orchestra on Saturday, November 19, beginning at 6 p.m. for their 15th Annual Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner in Franklin Powell Park in Cruz Bay.

Enjoy traditional West Indian Thanksgiving fare and cash bar while listening to the Pan Dragons and Inner Visions Reggae Band from a table under the trees. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children under 8 years old. Tickets are available in advance from Courtesy Car Rental by calling 776-6650, or at the dinner.

# Coral Bay Residents Form Coalition in Opposition To Proposed Reverse Osmosis Plant in Fortsberg

By Jaime Elliott  
St. John Tradewinds

As protesters in Cruz Bay called for an end to rising Water and Power Authority Rates last week (see related story on Page 6), about 50 residents in Coral Bay have been quietly fighting the public utility on an entirely different front.

Residents in the Coral Bay area first learned of WAPA's plan to construct a reverse osmosis plant in the Fortsberg area — with intake and outflow pipes laid in Coral Bay Harbor and a pipeline buried across the bay to the new Calabash Boom housing community — at a May 16 public meeting with Springline Architect's Tracy Roberts.

While Roberts presented WAPA's preliminary plans at that meeting, residents had many more questions which were left unanswered. Despite a lack of additional public meetings to share information, WAPA and Springline have been moving full steam ahead to bring an RO plant to Coral Bay.

WAPA's plan to bring potable water to the Coral Bay area includes construction of an RO plant capable of producing 50,000 gallons of waters daily at first, constructing seawater intake and discharge lines, a pump system and pump station and an ultimately 500,000 gallon water storage tank on Parcel 6-4 Estate Carolina.

The plan also calls for laying a submarine distribution line from the Fortsberg RO plant across the bay to the Calabash Boom housing area and burying a second water transmission line under the public road from Fortsberg up to the water storage tank at 6-4 Carolina.

The EAR cites a 20 year "Water Distribution Master Plan" for St. John to explain the need for the facility in the Coral Bay area; except that plan was developed in 1983 and has been out of date for eight years.

The project would be paid for by U.S. Department of Interior Water Drinking Grant funds, some of which WAPA has already obtained. WAPA was granted \$800,000 under the federal program for 2010 and the utility can

request additional funds from the program for up to seven years, according to officials.

WAPA's Environmental Assessment Report for the RO plant breaks the plan down into five land components, one water component and two separate phases.

The first land component is the construction of the RO plant and related construction of intake and discharge lines, including pumps and a generator, according to the EAR.

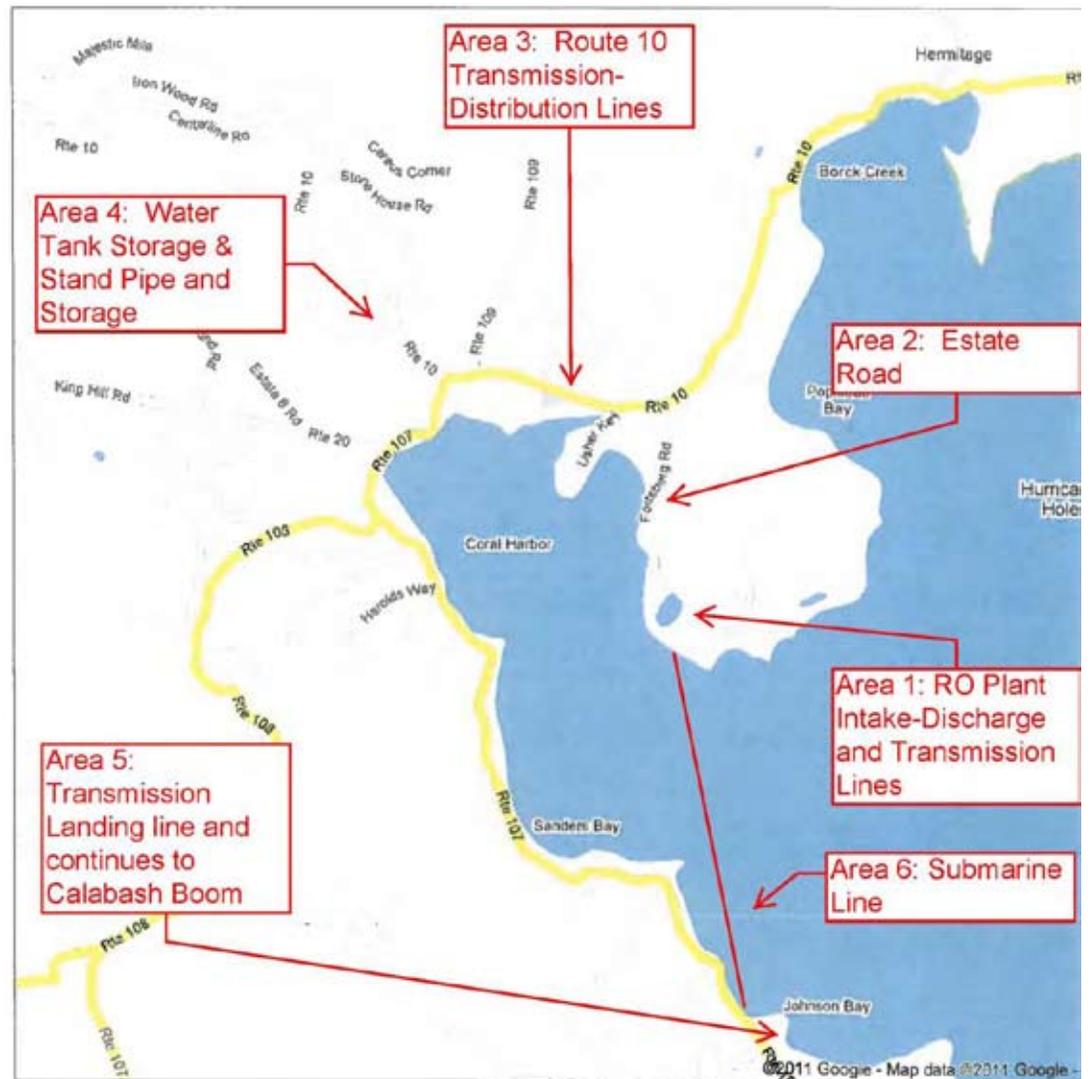
The second land component is the burial of the water transmission line and basic grading and storm water design of the estate road at Fortsberg. The third land component is the burial of the water transmission line and distribution line under the public road and providing fire hydrants along the main road with a connection to the Coral Bay fire station and the Guy Benjamin School, according to the report.

Component four is the construction of a 200,000 gallon water storage tank and stand pipe facilities; and land component five is the burial of a water transmission line from Johnson Bay to a valve box connection which will service the Calabash Boom housing complex, according to the EAR.

The lone water component of the project is defined in the EAR as laying a submarine line from the RO plant to Johnson Bay on the other side of the harbor. The project is also broken down into two phases, according to the EAR.

"Phase one is for a 50,000 gallons per day plant and a 200,000 gallon storage tank," according to the EAR. "Phase Two, increase the plant by an additional 50,000 gallons per day for a final capacity plant of 100,000 gallons per day. Increase the storage tank to a final capacity of 500,000 gallons."

"It is expected that phase 2 will be completed within five years of the project start," according to the EAR. "At that time an expansion of the distribution service on both sides of Coral Bay will be considered. It is also the intention of WAPA to expand the water ser-



The map above, from WAPA's Environmental Assessment Report, shows the proposed locations of the reverse osmosis plant, submarine lines and water storage tank.

vice on Route 107. This will require the location of an additional water tank. This will allow for distribution lines along Route 107."

In response to WAPA's EAR submittal and continued dialogue with DPNR, a group of about 50 Coral Bay residents quickly formed a coalition calling for WAPA to answer a number of questions and to share information with the community.

"A coalition has quickly formed to protest this plan which will not serve the community and will lead to the destruction of the bay," said Bruce Schoonover, a member of the Coral Bay Coalition. "To me, it is unfathomable that a plant of this size, proposed for the Fortsberg area, could be feasible when a plant — orders of magnitude

smaller — was deemed by both VI and federal environmental agencies to be detrimental to the well being of Coral Bay."

The group sent a letter to DPNR Commissioner Alicia Barnes and DPNR Coastal and Comprehensive Zone Planning Director Stuart Smith listing a number of questions and concerns with WAPA's RO plant EAR and urging the utility to meet with the community.

"This letter, introducing the broad deficiencies of the proposed RO plan is being sent to you by a coalition of residents with the hope that proper planning and community engagement in this important infrastructure need will be employed to assure that the resulting

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## Residents Gather to Show Support and Concern for Missing 21-Year-Old

By Jaime Elliott  
St. John Tradewinds

About 50 residents gathered around the Frank Powell Park bandstand on Tuesday evening, November 8, to show their support for the family of Seara James, who has been missing since October 11.

St. John Community Foundation's Celia Kalousek and St. John Administrator Leona Smith organized the prayer vigil in Frank Powell Park to send a message of community support and urge anyone with information to contact police officials.

"We are here because the community must come together and show that we care," said Smith. "People should search their neighborhoods and please think if you saw anything at all, please come forward."

Kalousek passed around purple ribbons and cards featuring Seara James' picture, description and numbers to call for people to report information.

"When one person in our community is missing, it matters and we need to care enough to do something about it," said Kalousek.

Following several impassioned prayers from island pastors, Seara James' mother Victoria James addressed the crowd.

"We are here to honor Seara and



Victoria James, above right, urged residents to help her locate her daughter Seara, above left.

we're hoping that this will help in some way," said Victoria James. "Seara has not been spotted. We plead with people to come forward with any information, no matter how insignificant it may seem."

"Anyone who knows Seara's whereabouts, please call, please let me come to comfort," she said. "Let me come to closure. Let us know where she is."

Victoria James warned the crowd not to listen to rumors.

"I have heard so many rumors but no one is saying where she is," said Victoria James. "It's been a nightmare for me. Please give me a helping hand and help me find my daughter."

V.I. Police Department's Detective Cassandra Vincent also took the microphone during the prayer

vigil last week.

"We are urging people to come forward with even the smallest bit of information," said Vincent. "The community really needs to come together and look for Seara. It could have been anyone here tonight."

Seara James is a 21-year-old native of St. Lucia who has lived on St. John for five years. She is 5'5" tall, weighs 120 pounds and has a medium build. Seara James has a tribal tattoo on her right arm "Pascal" on her back and a rose on her left leg. She was last seen on October 11 wearing a white T-shirt, black pants and black sandals.

Anyone with information about Seara James should call VIPD at 911 or 693-8880 or Crime Stoppers at 800-222-8477.

## V.I. Police Department Reschedules Date of St. John Gun Buy Back Program For November 18 and 19

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The V.I. Police Department Gun Buy Back Program scheduled for November 11 and 12 has been pushed back to Friday, and Saturday, November 18, and 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Oppenheimer Beach pavilion, VIPD St. John Deputy Chief Darren Foy announced last week.

"The change is due to activities occurring on St. John on Veteran's Day which is November 11," Foy said. "The following weekend, November 18 and 19 will be more conducive for a successful Gun Buy-Back program on St. John."

Deputy Chief Foy thanked all the St. John residents who have expressed their thanks for bringing the program to the island and have of-

fered to assist by distributing flyers and posting the information at their work places, community organizations, churches and the throughout general community.

"The residents of St. John are coming together in this venture which will get a number of unregistered firearms off the streets and ensure that those weapons do not fall into the hands of persons who have bad intentions," Foy said.

Foy reminded the community to safely transport any firearm to the buy-back site by placing it in the trunk of a car. No questions will be asked of the person turning in the weapon and people will be paid cash equal to the listed value of their weapon.



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Yelena Rogers

Residents packed the Cruz Bay streets, above left, and enjoyed ice cold shots, above.

## Save Second Base Raises Almost \$19,000 Thanks to Community Support

By Andrea Milam  
St. John Tradewinds

It's possible that untold numbers of breasts were saved on Saturday, November 5, as Woody's Save Second Base block party raised \$18,777 for the American Cancer Society's St. John Relay for Life.

Todd Beaty, who owns Woody's with his brother Chad Beaty, esti-

mated that 600 people crowded the Cruz Bay street outside the popular bar for a night of fun, prizes, and most importantly, a night dedicated to raising funds to combat breast cancer, which kills approximately 40,000 women each year.

All the money raised will stay in the territory and go toward the St. John Relay for Life, a major ACS

fundraiser scheduled for February 11-12 next year.

While the number of people who attended the block party was indeed overwhelming, Todd Beaty said he was most overwhelmed by the support of local businesses.

"Jewelry shops, restaurants, Soggy Dollar Bar and the Parrot Club were our big cash dona-

tions," said Beaty. "Almost every single restaurant on St. John gave us a gift certificate of some sort. I was super impressed that every restaurant stepped up to the plate; it made me feel good that my colleagues stepped up."

A mix of people attended the event, from locals to tourists to an impressive St. Thomas contingent,

which likely heard about the block party on The Buzz 104.3, which donated free air time for ads promoting Save Second Base.

"The 7 and 8 p.m. boats came over and everybody was rushing up the street," said Beaty. "It was great."

The raffle, which included prizes  
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# Anti-WAPA Protestors Call for Lower Rates, New Board Members

By Jaime Elliott  
St. John Tradewinds

If anyone at the Virgin Islands Water and Power Authority was listening, they got an earful on their high rates and bad service from all three islands on Wednesday, November 9, as protests were organized territory-wide.

In Love City about 40 residents stood across the street from the new St. John Legislature Building waving placards denouncing WAPA's LEAC rates and calling for change at the public utility.

"We are here to protest the high LEAC cost," said Paul Devine. "WAPA's inefficiencies are due to the inefficiency of the WAPA Board. We need to put people in there with technical ability and fiscal responsibility."

"The political appointees in there now won't make it anymore," said Devine.

WAPA has a nine member board, six of which are outright appointed by Governor John deJongh. The remaining three seats on the board are nominated by the governor and then approved by the senate.

"That is something the governor can do right away and it would make an immediate change," said Devine.

Since the LEAC rate derives in part from the amount WAPA is not paid by the V.I. government and other large-scale users like territory hospitals, and is then leveraged on rate payers, subsidies should be found to off-set that rate, Devine added.

"Subsidies should be found to help pay down the huge debt the government owes WAPA and it can not be a tax on the people," he said.

Former Verace jewelry store owner Luigi



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Jaime Elliott

About 40 residents braved the rain on November 9 and gathered across from the St. John Legislature building to tell WAPA its rates are too high.

Costello joined the anti-WAPA protest to show concern for entrepreneurs.

"As a retired entrepreneur myself, I understand how hard is it for any small cottage industry to start up when their electric bill is more than their rent," said Costello. "People will have to cut back on employees which means less payroll taxes and every time a business closes that means less gross receipts for the government. And the government already can't pay the \$15 million it owes WAPA now which sets the LEAC rate and its a terrible cycle."

Kao Joseph is one of those small business owners who struggles to pay her WAPA bill each month. Part owner of Baked in the

Sun, Joseph uses two weeks of profits during the slow season just to pay her WAPA bill, she explained.

"I'm protesting the ridiculously high WAPA rates," said Joseph. "Our last bill from WAPA was \$3,800 for one month. We have to work for two weeks just to pay the electric bill."

"WAPA bills, government doesn't have to pay, hospitals don't have to pay, but business has to pay," Joseph said, reading a sign she had made and brought to the demonstration.

"If I don't pay, they'll cut off my power and then I can't run my business at all," said Joseph.

Alphonso Queeley was standing nearby holding a simple sign that read "WAPA or Rent."

"The WAPA rates are too high," said Queeley. "I have to figure out each month if I can afford to pay rent or afford to pay WAPA."

Delroy "Ital" Anthony joined the anti-WAPA protest but was also pointing out how the utility fits into the bigger picture of government corruption.

"We are here saying that WAPA is too high but also don't forget that our children are at stake," said Anthony. "Look right here, you have a bar less than 100 feet from the school. The government is breaking its own laws."

For Gary Emmons, last week's protest was about more than just WAPA as well.

"It's not really about WAPA, it's the government is ripping off the people and we the people need to change the Organic Act to put government back in our hands," said Emmons.

With similar protests occurring simultaneously outside legislature buildings on St. Thomas and St. Croix last Wednesday, the community's message was loud and clear, according to Senator at Large Craig Barshinger.

"This is democracy in its purest form," said Barshinger. "No one can doubt that the citizens of the territory are saying we are getting electric bills that only the wealthy can afford. The problem is that we burn \$270 million of oil a year."

"If we burn less oil, we'll have lower rates," said Barshinger. "We are burning an expensive fuel and there are solutions to that."

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# St. John Sailor Mimi Roller Aims to Book Ticket to 2012 Olympic Games in London at Perth World Championships

By Jaime Elliott  
St. John Tradewinds

If all goes according to plan, St. John sailor Mayumi "Mimi" Roller will have her slot at the 2012 Summer Olympic Games secured by the end of the year.

Roller must be among the top 29 finishers in her fleet at the Perth 2011 International Sailing Federation (ISAF) World Championships in Australia this December in order to qualify for women's laser radial competition in London this summer.

If she doesn't finish among the top 29 countries in her fleet at Perth, there are several other routes Roller can take to make it to London — either through a second qualifier in May 2012 or by securing wild card status. But for now, she's focusing on the direct path from Australia to the 2012 Summer Games.

"After Australia, the next qualifier is in Germany where the next 10 spots will be given," said Roller. "But that is in May which makes it really hard for scheduling because there are a couple of events immediately after the competition in Germany which would be good for me to prepare for the Games. So we're concentrating on Australia now and hoping to get it done then."

Roller left for Down Under last week, where she'll first compete in the Sail Melbourne Regatta before flying over to Perth, which runs December 3 through 18, and is the principal qualification event for Olympic sailing.

Being billed as the "biggest-ever event for Olympic sailing" there are more than 1,500 sailors and 1,000 boats representing 80 different nations expected to compete in the Perth regatta, according to [www.sailing.org](http://www.sailing.org).

While Roller may not have sailed in a regatta quite the size of the 2011 ISAF World Championships, international competition is nothing new for her. The St. John sailor first competed in the Pan American games four years ago as a 16-year-old. She recently returned from Mexico where she took part in her second Pan Am

games, where she was the first female sailor from the Virgin Islands to qualify for the competition.

"Last time I competed at the Pan Am games, we got wild card status and so has everyone else who has gone," said Roller. "Cy Thompson and I were the first Virgin Islanders to actually qualify for the Pan Am games and that was a big accomplishment."

Once in Mexico, Roller contended with fluky, light wind and a fleet of experienced international sailors, she explained.

"The level of talent at the Pan Am Games is really, really high and a lot of countries are represented, including the girls from U.S. and Mexico, who are some of the top female sailors in the world," said Roller. "The conditions were very, very tricky."

"It was really light wind the whole time — which usually favors me more than really windy conditions — but it was still very difficult racing because the wind was coming from so many different places and it was super shifty," Roller said. "It was difficult to tell which side of the course to go to and the wind was all over the place. We even had to restart one of the races for the games because the wind had shifted so much."

The top four positions were quickly established and the rest of the fleet of 13 sailors battled it out, Roller added.

"Besides the top four girls, we were all within a point or two of each other," she said. "Every single race really counted and it was really difficult if you had a bad start because the person who got out ahead had the clear air right away."

At the end of competition, Roller finished eighth overall, which she deemed a success.

"It was a really good experience and I'm happy with my finish," she said. "It was an improvement over four years ago when I did the Pan Am Games for the first time."

Now a 20-year-old, Roller would be in her senior year at St. Mary's College in Maryland, but she has taken the year off from school to concentrate on her Olym-

pic bid. She visited her old sailing team after Mexico and before jetting off to Australia.

"Even though I didn't sail lasers up in Maryland, it was still really nice to get in a different boat and take just a little break and have fun," said Roller. "It was refreshing to sail with my St. Mary's sailing team and catch up with my college coach."

With her little break behind her, Roller will be all business as she sets her sights on London, via Australia. She planned to start training as soon as she landed and hopefully have her spot in the 2012 Games set by December 18.

After Australia, Roller has a slate of regattas booked from the Caribbean Mid-Winters in the Dominican Republic to the Miami Olympic Class Regatta and she will continue to fundraise in order



Mimi Roller

to cover coaching and boat costs.

"If fundraising goes well, I want to buy a new boat in Florida and have it to train with for the month I'll be travelling around compet-

ing," said Roller. "It will be much more expensive to rent boats at each event, so it would actually be cheaper to just buy one. I really need to keep fundraising because that will determine how many events I can have coaching for."

Roller must pay for her coach to travel to the event, and once the coach is there, cover housing and food costs as well.

"The fundraising is going pretty well; so far I've raised about \$30,000," said the sailor. "I'm trying to raise up to \$100,000 at least which will help determine my level of coaching. Ideally, I'd like to be coached at as many events as possible."

For more information about how to help Roller finance her way to the Olympics, email the sailor at [mroller@smcm.edu](mailto:mroller@smcm.edu) or [heavens-gatestjohn@gmail.com](mailto:heavens-gatestjohn@gmail.com).

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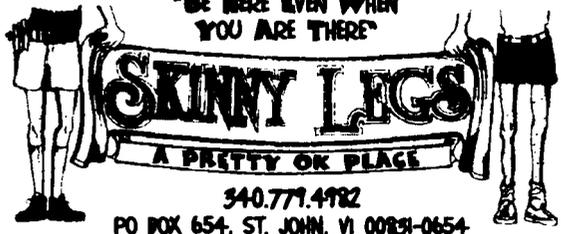
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VINP Superintendent Mark Hardgrove, above left, presents Paul Thomas with an award honoring his 40 years with NPS.

## Paul Thomas Honored for 40 Years with NPS

By Jaime Elliott  
 St. John Tradewinds

Paul Thomas was honored by the National Park Service last month for his four decades of service.

Thomas, chief of interpretation at V.I. National Park, has been with the NPS on a permanent basis since 1971. He worked at the George Washington Memorial Park in Virginia while attending the University of Maryland and then switched employers from the federal to the territorial government.

The long-time VINP ranger worked with the Department of Planning and Natural Resources'

Division of Coastal Zone Management for a while before returning to VINP. He has been chief of interpretation since 1999 and still enjoys his job every day.

"The best part of my job is meeting all the people," said Thomas. "You make a lot of friends from all different places. I've worked with some great people over the years."

"I also enjoy promoting the mission of the park in conservation efforts," he said.

While Thomas' job still puts a smile on his face, after 40 years of service, he's eyeing retirement in the near future.

"Maybe I'll stay one more year

or so and then retire," said Thomas. "I'm looking forward to just relaxing and enjoying life, doing a little fishing."

Before he enjoys his golden years, VINP Superintendent Mark Hardgrove presented Thomas with a 40-Year NPS Service Award during an all employee staff meeting at Cinnamon Bay amphitheater on Friday, October 28.

"I get to do a lot of really cool things in my job, but this is perhaps the coolest thing I've ever done and the proudest I've ever been," said Hardgrove. "To recognize someone for 40 years of continual service for the National Park Service is incredible."

## Island Holiday Party (AKA "the Prom") Set for Dec. 10

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The 16th Annual All Island Holiday Party will take place at Mongoose Junction on Saturday, December 10, starting at 8 p.m.

The event is hosted by The Mongoose Merchants Association and the restaurants of Mongoose Junction and all adult island residents are welcomed.

Ocean Grill, The Tap Room, La Plancha del Mar, Sun Dog Cafe and Gecko Gazebo Bar are sponsors and each will be doing their part to provide a fantastic evening of holiday celebration for the wide mix of people expected to attend.

The All Island Holiday Party (aka "the prom") has its roots in trying to rebuild the community after Hurricane Marilyn in 1995, and through the years has become a social highlight for many full time St.

John residents and a homecoming for many seasonal residents. It's an opportunity to dress up and celebrate the holidays and life together on St. John.

Music will be performed by Love City's own "Ah We Band," and other entertainment will be provided throughout the beautiful courtyards of Mongoose Junction.

A special champagne bar will be sponsored by Ocean Grill. La Plancha del Mar will present an oyster and champagne bar and Sun Dog Cafe will provide an hors d'oeuvres table. Tap Room will host a late night DJ party.

Mongoose Junction will be full of festive decorations for the season, as always. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and cash bars will be available. Adults only and island fancy attire, please.



St. John Tradewinds News Photos by Jaime Elliott



## Veterans March in Coral Bay

Members of the American Legion Viggo E. Sewer Post #131 led the Coral Bay Veteran's Day Parade on Friday, November 11. U.S. Coast Guard and AARP members as well as Gulf War veterans also joined the parade.



  
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# IGBA Seeks Home for Green Building Re-Source Center

*St. John Tradewinds*

Responding to popular demand and community need, the Island Green Building Association has begun establishing a source of quality used and surplus building materials at affordable prices on St. John.

This will be called the "Re-Source Center," and IGBA is seeking a suitable location.

The Re-Source Center will accept donations of useful construction, household, gardening and marine items from individuals and construction projects and resell them at a fraction of new retail prices.

Since IGBA is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization, donated equipment and materials would be considered a charitable donation and may be tax-deductible. Proceeds will fund IGBA's operations, educational outreach and other programs that promote green building and environmentally-responsible island living.

"The greenest building is one that uses existing materials versus new ones, so the Re-Source Center is a win-win alternative to the cost and impact of buying new; especially given the cost of materials locally," said Karen Vahling, IGBA executive director. "A source of affordable, used or surplus home items will be created, while a source of landfill waste will be reduced, and materials will not need to be extracted from the earth again and shipped here."

The Re-Source Center will require an easily accessible parcel or building in a convenient area of the island, and IGBA is willing to consider all options and offers for a location — from vacant land with multiple (donated) containers, to an existing building.

"We have leased a temporary location on Giffit Hill Road, with a container full of mostly new items, but we need a longer-term place with either donated containers or a building to lease and improve," said Vahling. "We will be listing items at a virtual Re-Source Store on our website, and will announce Open House sales for specific dates. If someone donates land, containers or a building, they may be eligible for a tax deduction, while doing a great service for the island."

Having planned the Re-Source Center over the past year, IGBA has received a container full of mostly new items, as well as supplier pledges for green improvements, including solar systems and lighting.

Community members have contacted IGBA, ready to donate or buy materials. Support and need are evident, but the Re-Source Center needs a home.

For more information or to suggest a location for the Re-Source Center contact Vahling at 227-1110, email karen.vahling@yahoo.com, or visit the IGBA website at www.igbavi.org.

# St. John Summer Reading Challenge Program Students Enjoy Cruise on Glass Bottom Boat

*St. John Tradewinds*

Closing out a series of events recognizing student achievement in reading, Governor John deJongh on Saturday, November 5, honored St. John student participants of his Summer Reading Challenge program onboard the *Discovery* glass bottom boat.

The event was on the heels of the companion events recognizing St. Thomas and St. Croix Reading Challenge participants, and paid tribute to the merits of reading, literacy, and educational success.

"Studies consistently show the strong link between reading, children's educational development and their academic and future success," said deJongh. "The Summer Reading Challenge program encourages reading year-round and challenges students to continuously learn, gather new ideas and achieve their hopes and dreams. I am proud of all the students who participated in this year's challenge and commend the parents, family members and guardians for their efforts to inspire K-6 students to read above and beyond the five book goal."

Students received medals of achievement at the V.I. National Park Dock site on St. John on Saturday. The governor encouraged students gathered dockside "to keep reading" and stressed the importance of reading every day as part of a daily routine, whether newspapers, books, magazines or via on-line sources.

Students then participated in a two-hour excursion onboard the *Discovery* glass bottom boat, at the invitation of the governor, as a reward for their reading achievements.

Alice Krall, PTA president at Julius E. Sprauve School, also presented the governor with a Certificate of Appreciation for providing assistance to the school to purchase 150 new lockers for students in grades 4 through 8.

Last year, JESS was recognized by the Governor's Summer Reading Challenge as the school on St. John with the most student participants. As a reward, the school was awarded \$1,000 which was utilized to purchase the lockers. The certificate reads: "Certificate of Appreciation presented to Governor



*St. John Tradewinds News Photo*

Governor John deJongh congratulates one young St. John student who completed the Governor's Summer Reading Challenge.

deJongh and his Summer Reading Challenge. Our beautiful new lockers became a reality because of your generous assistance."

"The money from the award was the stimulus for the project, and helped pay for them, producing extremely positive results," said Krall. "The students love their new lockers, and we are incredibly grateful for the assistance and recognition of student achievement."

The 2011 Governor's Summer Reading Challenge is a partnership effort of the Office of the Governor, the Department of Education, The Division of Libraries, Archives and Museums of DPNR, Learn-It Systems Corporation, and the Community Foundation of the Virgin Islands.

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## Westin Resort Employees Celebrate International Day

From Jamaica to Thailand and all points in between, employees of the Westin Resort and Villas showed off their home nation pride last week. The resort celebrated International Day on Tuesday, November 8, with more than 10 teams showcasing food, drinks and dress from their home nations ranging from the Dominican Republic, above left, to St. Lucia, at far right.



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## JFLI Coral Bay Cultural Market Open

Johns Folly Learning Institute officials will host their Coral Bay Cultural Market at the triangle on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday this week. Stop by the stand and pick up some local food and drinks as well as arts and crafts handmade by local artists.

## Christmas Bird Count Set for Dec. 17

Get those birding shoes and binoculars ready because the annual Audubon Christmas Bird Count date has been set for the VI Audubon Society.

This year, the group will head out to count St. John birds on Saturday, December 17, with a rain date set for Sunday, December 18.

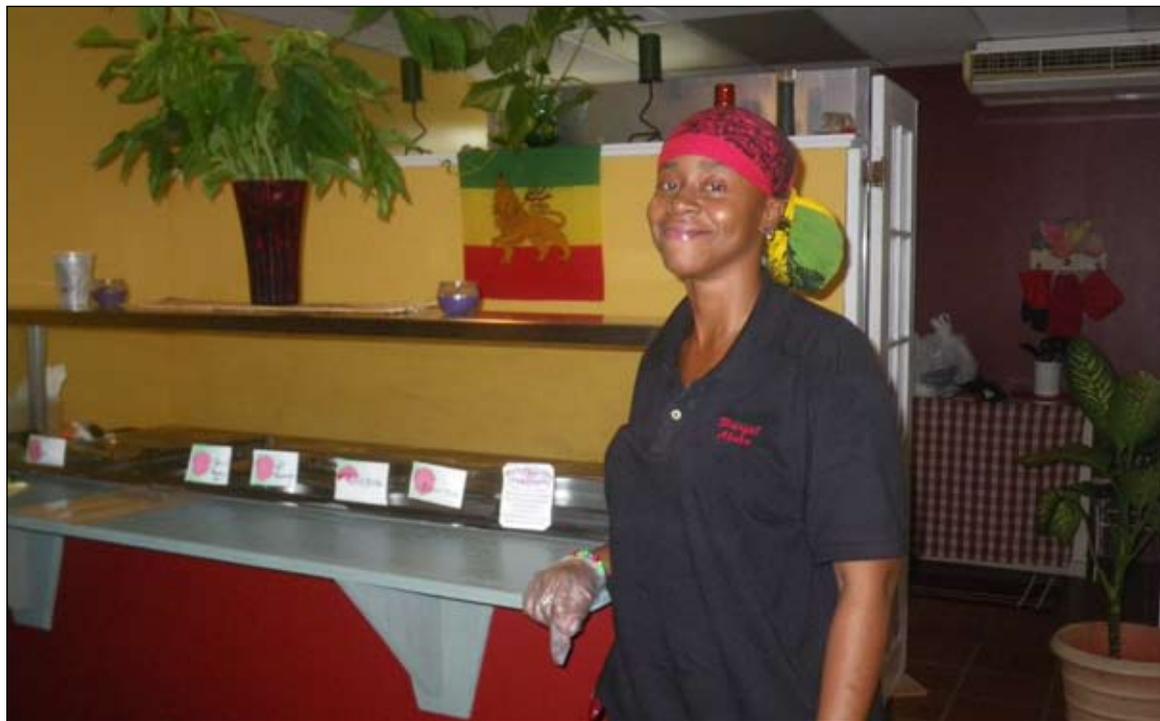
This will be the 112th Christmas Bird Count sponsored by Audubon. Plan to be a part of this nationwide environmental activity. Since the Christmas Bird Count began more than a century ago, it has relied on the dedication and commitment of volunteer citizen scientists.

There is a specific methodology to the Christmas Bird Count, but everyone can participate. The count takes place within "Count Circles," which focus on specific geographical areas.

Each circle is led by a Count Compiler. If your home is within the boundaries of a Count Circle, you can stay home and report the birds that visit your feeder once you have arranged to do so with the Count Compiler.

Laurel Brannick, education specialist with V.I. National Park, is VIAS' Count Compiler. Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Brannick at laurel\_brannick@nps.gov.

The CBC is a chance to enjoy nature and provide valuable information about bird habitats. Usually the time commitment is about two hours or it could be more, depending on one's preference.



*St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Jaime Elliott*

A warm smile from Roaryal Abeba owner and cook Tonia Tyrell greets diners at the new veggie restaurant.

# Roaryal Abeba Restaurant Looks to Nourish the Soul and Fill the Tummy

By Jaime Elliott  
*St. John Tradewinds*

There is a new restaurant on St. John looking to fill your soul as well as your belly.

Tonia Tyrell opened Roaryal Abeba on the first floor of Palm Plaza two weeks ago and there is already a buzz about the restaurant's fresh and healthy food and positive vibes.

A good mood permeates the restaurant as a large flag of Haile Selassie greets diners upon entering the brightly-colored and air conditioned eatery. Quick with a smile and even quicker dispensing her good-for-the-body and mind fare, Tyrell makes all Roaryal Abeba customers feel right at home.

And the food is just as good as the atmosphere at Roaryal Abeba. A recent lunch menu offered vegetarian lasagna, seriously tasty lentil balls, crispy fried cauliflower, savory BBQ tofu, brown rice with fresh vegetables and a variety of local juices from cashew to passionfruit.

Plus, Roaryal Abeba is easy on one's wallet as well. Large plates, which come complete with protein, starch, fresh salad and veggies, are only \$13 while small plates will put a diner back a mere \$10.

The vegetarian restaurant, located below Canines, Cats and Critters on the way to the Westin Resort and Villas, serves up delicious lunches and dinners Monday through Saturday from noon to 9 p.m.

Tyrell is no stranger to the vegetarian or "Ital" kitchen. The Rastafarian mother of two previously helmed the kitchen at her ex-husband's Ital restaurant. Now out on her own, she's turned Roaryal Abeba into a family affair.

"This is a passion of mine," said Tyrell. "I always wanted a family business and my family has been

the best. They are so supportive of me and have been helping out so much."

"My mother and father and my brother, they all helped me paint and get the furniture together," Tyrell said. "It's been a real community effort."

Tyrell has been a life-long cook, but began seriously experimenting with meat-free dishes when she embraced Rastafarianism in 1999. By the time she was feeding her two children, now 7 and 5, she made sure they ate to feed their minds and their bodies, explained Tyrell.

"I love cooking and I always have, but when I really got into Rasta in 1999 I started looking at my food differently," said the restaurant owner and cook. "I wanted to eat right, but I also wanted flavor. And I took it to another level with my children."

"For them it doesn't really matter how healthy something is, it also has to taste good or they won't eat it," said Tyrell. "That's really how I learned to make these dishes."

Tyrell finds inspiration from TV chefs like Emeril Lagasse and Wolfgang Puck, but is always looking at ways to transform dishes into her Ital style.

"I love watching cooking shows," she said. "I'm inspired by Emeril and Wolfgang Puck, but I make the dishes vegetarian, so they are delicious and healthy."

Even the restaurant's name — which Tyrell explained signifies the roaring lion of Judah and "abe-ba" for flower — connotes health and positivity. And Tyrell buys as much produce as possible from Bordeaux farmers on St. Thomas, to ensure her dishes are as fresh and healthy as possible.

Roaryal Abeba's menu changes daily. Stop in between noon and 9 p.m. or call 677-0494 to find out the menu and order ahead.

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For more information, contact HOPE's offices at 714-1540 or email [jwaldron@hopeincvi.org](mailto:jwaldron@hopeincvi.org).

## STJ Football Association Registration Is Open; Mandatory Meeting Nov. 22

The St. John Football Association has opened registration for the upcoming 2012 Men's Flag Football Season.

A mandatory meeting for coaches and team leaders will be on Tuesday, November 22, at the Parks and Recreation building in Cruz Bay at 7:30 p.m. For more information, email the Association at [st.johnfootball@gmail.com](mailto:st.johnfootball@gmail.com).

## STJ Landsharks Hosting Turkey Day 5K

It's time to dust off those running shoe and get this holiday season started right!

The St. John Landsharks are hosting a fun filled 5K run on Thanksgiving Day, November 24.

Registration starts at 7:30 a.m. with the race starting at 8 a.m. Donations of non-perishable are appreciated. Meet at the Annaberg parking lot for the 5K looping course in the area of Maho/Francis/Leinster Bay areas.

Kids are welcome and they should drag their parents out for an hour in the morning.

The course is part road and part trail running, so runners should expect to get wet or muddy. But, that's part of the fun, a little "XTERRA" for Thanksgiving morning. Fun Thanksgiving themed prizes and awards will handed out.

For more information email Louise Wearmouth at [louise@surf-bvi.com](mailto:louise@surf-bvi.com) or call Jude Woodcock at 779-1416.

## CBCC's Annual Meeting and Potluck at Miss Lucy's on November 28

The Coral Bay Community Council is hosting its Annual Meeting and Potluck on Monday, November 28, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at Miss Lucy's Restaurant.

Everyone in Coral Bay is welcome and should bring a favorite dish to share — main dishes to desserts! Drinks will be on sale. A business meeting will be at 6:30 pm.

This will be a good time to renew those CBCC memberships for 2011 or become a member for the first time. Let's all come together to celebrate living in Coral Bay!

We especially thank Miss Lucy's Restaurant for donating their wonderful premises for this annual event, and thank the local businesses who donate the drinks and supplies.

For more information contact the CBCC office at 776-2099. Membership applications and lots of useful information can be found on the website at [www.coralbaycommunitycouncil.org](http://www.coralbaycommunitycouncil.org).

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## Letters To St. John Tradewinds

### Noise Issue Is Matter of Courtesy, Not Culture

The noise issue is a matter of courtesy and consideration, not culture. I think people should be able to enjoy music or any other activity wherever and whenever they please, but the idea is to attempt to confine whatever activity you're engaged in, as much as possible, to your own premises.

Shipwreck Landing and Aqua Bistro have music on a regular basis and you can still eat dinner and converse without raising your voice. I live three quarters of a mile from Island Blues, Sputnik and Owen's and can hear the performance without difficulty.

My rule of thumb would be as follows: if your customers have to raise their voices to be heard, your music is too loud. You're trying to entertain your own clientele, not the valley around you.

Mike Kolb

### "Big Ups" To Dr. John of St. John Dental for Great Care

Big ups to Dr. John of St. John Dental and his team of professional and caring staff, Chantal Hanley and Leverlee Belle.

It was necessary for me to have dental implants and because of Dr. John and his connection to Dr. Rob Wardius from PA, this procedure is able to take place right here on St. John.

Dr. Rob is fantastic. From the pre-op meeting, to the explicit instructions for post-op care, through the implant day itself, you could not have asked for a better team of Dr. Rob, and Chantal and Leverlee.

Follow up post surgery phone calls from Dr. Rob, to be sure I was doing OK proved they are caring and committed to your comfort.

If you need dental implants, do not hesitate to have St. John Dental's team accomplish this procedure.

Regards,  
Captain John Brandi

### Great To See Feral Cats Cared For

My family and I recently vacationed on St. John. We were very pleased to see the feral cats were being so well taken care of. The feeding stations we saw provided a place for the cats to eat in safety as well as for shelter from the weather. And, they were cute!

Thank you, St. John, for being so caring and thoughtful. The animals of St. John are very lucky to have such concerned citizens.

Keep up the good work!

Pam Delaney and family

### Get Upset About the ACC, Not a Broken "Plywood Box"

Wow, no wonder so many people on St. John have no respect for this paper.

Everyone is supposed to get all upset about someone taking apart a plywood box. A plywood box, folks, and everyone is supposed to ignore the fact that the Animal "Care" Center left 25-30 helpless cats to starve to death. They not only left them to starve to death, they refused to even come and pick up the tame ones when asked by several people and told us not to bring them to the shelter because they wouldn't accept them. You want something to get upset about? Of this large colony of cats the ACC dumped here in the first place, only three were left six weeks later, two of which were so sick, one has already died.

How about getting upset about the fact that this is the second time in my neighborhood alone the ACC has abandoned a colony of cats they dumped here to starve to death. They have left other colonies of cats on the island to starve as well. Get upset about the fact the ACC has started dumping more cats in my neighborhood to start the process all over again. These four new cats (which I am sure will soon turn into 25 or 30) were left without food and water for three days. When I complained to the members of the ACC Board, I was told to feed them myself.

This Animal "Care" Center, that does nothing for the people of St. John and their pets, dumps 300+ cats and 10 tons of food all over our island. Most of these poor cats come directly from their own shelter (and everyone knows it). They are given no health care of any kind and are not even fed regularly. They are exposed to every disease and parasite there is which are spread by the true ferals that eat, drink and defecate at the same place. You can watch the healthy shelter cats they dump deteriorate quickly if they are not first killed by cars, dogs or get their eyes pecked out by the mobs of chickens supported by these boxes.

This Animal "Care" Center along with their partner vet Canines, Cats and Critters, claim they spay 300 trapped feral cats a year yet when I brought in two ferals I had trapped by my house I was told they were euthanizing all ferals. Can you explain that to me?

On the other hand, this Animal "Care" Center does nothing for the people of St. John, and their pets. They don't assist families to get their pets fixed no matter how needy. I have paid to have four families'

pets spayed out of my own pocket. I think you would find the number paid for by the ACC and Canines, Cats and Critters is zero. They don't microchip their shelter animals or assist the people of St. John with microchipping their pets. They hold no microchip clinics and last I checked they don't even have a chip scanner at the shelter. They don't advertise found pets in the papers. They don't keep found tame cats several days to be claimed by their owners. They rarely go out and pick up strays or injured pets when called. They don't accept lost pets in their shelter when they are full. These are all services provided by the shelters on St. Thomas and St. Croix as well as most other shelters in the world.

Yet, here we have a shelter collecting lots of money from public and private donors with little transparency as to what is done with the funds. A shelter that has been run by the same small group of people for many years now. A small group of people who have recently gutted the Board of Directors so they have even less oversight. They sure aren't engaging in normal shelter activities that benefit St. John so what exactly is being done with the funds. Of course there is that nebulous "feral" cat program but you can see how that is run by visiting my neighborhood. They would have you believe that they are all "caring" volunteers which is not true. I know at least one of these volunteers gets \$1,000 a month from the ACC for little or no work. Maybe it is time for an audit?

And to you naive people of St. John who think you are supporting a "no kill" shelter. Take a look at the skinny dog on their website they "rescued." Wonder why there is no "after" picture? Because that dog was euthanized as have many other healthy dogs and cats by the ACC. I don't object to euthanasia. I do object to the ACC not telling the truth (which they seem to do a lot of). If you want to see some real "before and after" picture I'll show you some of my Mr. Bud who I foster for the ACC. He put on over 40 pounds in a month. The ACC had agreed to pay part of his very expensive medical bill but reneged. I guess it had to go in some ACC Board member pocket. As for that plywood box, maybe the ACC broke it up themselves to get some undeserved sympathy. It would be just like them.

Patricia Mahoney

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**ISLAND NOTES** from the publisher

**Support the St. John School of the Arts!**

Go to [www.BiddingForGood.com/SJSA](http://www.BiddingForGood.com/SJSA) and bid on one of Sis Frank's estate items.  
Or attend the Sis Frank estate silent auction on Friday, November 25, at R&I Patton, starting at 5 p.m.

— MN



A Google Earth image from WAPA's EAR shows the location of its planned RO facility in Coral Bay.

## Coalition Formed in Opposition To RO Plant in Fortsberg

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solution meets the needs of the community in an environmentally responsible manner," according to the group's letter.

An RO plant in Coral Bay would be nothing short of a catastrophe for the bay and the current plan was developed without community input, according to the Coral Bay Coalition.

"On the surface and without the need to dwell deeply on WAPA's EAR, the WAPA RO plan appears to be an environmental catastrophe for the bay," according to the coalition's letter. "Largely our frustration is the direct result of a plan that appears to ignore what has been learned from our recent past, one that is devoid of community input and that fails to assess and/or address the needs of the community, as a whole."

WAPA has not done the research to determine the present and future water needs of Coral Bay, according to the coalition opposing the RO plant.

"The present plan lacks substance and credibility since no solid needs assessment has been completed for Coral Bay residents, only vague statements of water use and the future," the group wrote. "Without a statistically rigorous survey and true understanding of present and future water needs...and without the full engagement of the residents this present proposal will not benefit the residents, only provide hollow promises at unknown costs."

The coalition contends that the high salinity brine discharge from the RO plant would be a "time bomb" for Coral Bay, undoing years of recent work to improve storm water runoff in the watershed, according to the group's letter to DPNR officials.

The coalition's letter also lists a number of zoning issues — the group contends that locations of the RO plant and the storage tank are both not zoned for the proposed uses — the proposed RO site's steep grade, discrepancies over brine discharge amounts and the affect on the bay and questions most of the scientific studies cited in WAPA's EAR report.

While the group purports to support well planned infrastructure improvements, it contends that WAPA's RO plant plan does not fall into that category

"In short, we support all well planned infrastructure improvements that meet the needs of the community in an environmentally responsible manner," according to the coalition's letter. "It is abundantly clear that the WAPA RO plan falls well short of meeting these criteria."

Coral Bay Community Council also wrote a letter to WAPA Executive Director Hugo Hodge raising a number of concerns with the RO plan and calling for community engagement.

"We continue to have questions and concerns that need to be addressed before the DPNR permitting and EPA process go further," according to CBCC's letter.

The group requested a public meeting with WAPA officials to discuss the plan and the next step in the proposal's evaluation process.

"The CBCC Board strongly recommends that prior to proceeding further and investing more scarce resources in the territorial and federal permitting process, WAPA hold a meeting in Coral Bay to explain the planning rationale and address the full set of issues," CBCC president Sharon Coldren wrote.

St. John Administrator Leona Smith had initially set up a meeting for this week, but that date was scrapped due to scheduling conflicts. A new public meeting date for WAPA and the Coral Bay community had not been scheduled as of press time.

While WAPA submitted its EAR and answered DPNR's list of deficiencies, the utility has a long road to go — Division of Fish and Wildlife, Army Corps of Engineers and EPA are just a few of the agencies who will have a say in the project — before it can even hope to be granted a permit for the RO plant.

For more information on WAPA's Fortsberg RO plant, check out the link on CBCC's website at <http://www.coralbaycommunitycouncil.org/Water-Ro-Plant-proposal.htm>.



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Yelena Rogers

The fundraiser party featured a best dressed bra contest, above.

## Save Second Base Raises Almost \$19,000

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es from local restaurants and other businesses, was the evening's biggest moneymaker. Filling in the gaps were tips donated by the bartenders who worked the event, a few cash donations, and Save Second Base t-shirt sales.

Woody's donated all the alcohol it sold at the event, and Bellows International donated 50 cases of beer.

"Bellows was really a big help with this," said Beaty.

Also a big help was the V.I. Police Department's St. John Deputy Chief Darren Foy who helped Woody's secure the necessary permits to host the party and close the street.

Woody's motivation for saving second base is quite obvious: their staff has been entirely female for the past 15 years.

"I asked the staff a few years

ago, 'If I could do one big event, which cause would you want to support?'" said Beaty. "The general consensus was always breast cancer. 'Let's do it because we're all women.'"

"It's my little way to give back to all the females that have ever worked for me," Beaty added.

The turnout for Save Second Base has been so good over the past two years, there's no doubt that Beaty and the Woody's crew will continue to host the event annually.

"We get so much of a good response from people," said Beaty. "We'll absolutely keep doing it."

Several dozen Save Second Base t-shirts were still available for sale as of press time. The shirts are being sold at Woody's, and proceeds will go toward the St. John Relay for Life.



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Mary Bartolucci

The Woody's Relay for Life team shows off its \$18,777 check for ACS, funds raised at the Save Second Base Party.

## Gabriella Brand Is Guest Speaker at UU Meeting on November 22

The guest speaker for the Unitarian Universalists Fellowship's service on Sunday, November 20, is Gabriella Brand, who will ask the questions 'Are you secretly bored' and 'How can you live life with more gusto?'

Come join the Sunday morning 10 a.m. service on November 20 at the lower campus of the Giffit Hill School and join in the discussion. Brand is visiting with her husband Rev. Douglas Peary from Quebec by way of Connecticut.

She is a lifelong Unitarian, an educator, writer of fiction and poetry, a consultant and language enthusiast. Music accompaniment will be by Catherine Fahy and child care is available.

## Governor DeJongh Submits Amendments To Noise Pollution Control Laws

*St. John Tradewinds*

Governor John deJongh on Tuesday, November 8, called on the Senate to act expeditiously on amendments he submitted to the 29th Legislature which, when enacted, will preserve the tranquility of islands and satisfy repeated complaints of residents of a steady increase in both the volume and nuisance of loud noises.

"None who have long resided in our territory can deny that the... noises have had a negative impact on our quality of life, especially in our more densely populated and municipal areas," deJongh wrote in correspondence to Senate President Ronald Russell. "Far beyond the expected sounds of the annual celebrations of Festival or Carnival or the Fourth of July, too often we find ourselves intruded upon, disturbed and perturbed by amplified music, sometimes late into the night."

DeJongh's proposed legislation would amend the Noise Pollution Control Laws already on the books.

Citing the need to fight back against unnecessary and unacceptable affronts to peace of mind, deJongh explained his administration's two-fold approach to modernizing the provisions of the Noise Pollution Control Laws.

"We are seeking with these amendments to bring the statutory noise standards and punishment for their violation into the modern era," said the governor. "Concurrently, the Police Department has now acquired the measuring devices that will allow there to be fair and impartial enforcement of existing standards. Proper training of personnel in the use of this equipment will be able to be completed upon the passage of this legislation."

DeJongh explained that revising the Noise Pollution laws required a careful balancing of competing policies, namely the promotion of a lively, vibrant and successful nightlife for all three islands as well as maintaining the tranquility and peace of paradise.

"In balancing these competing policies, I brought together the Department of Licensing and Consumer Affairs, the V.I. Police Department and staff of my office to create the amendments," said deJongh. "In these amendments, a balance was reached with regard to noise levels, varying the permitted decibels based on time of day and time of week. Almost all of us agree that these are not justifiable interferences with our right to quietly enjoy our residences and public places."

"We simply must not learn to put up with it," said the governor. "A self-centered insistence on the right to produce noise that is intrusive and damaging to the rights of others must be thwarted."

DeJongh said the leadership of both the Police Department and the Department of Licensing and Consumer Affairs appeared before a Senate committee hearing on Wednesday, November 9, at which time officials were expected to provide finer details of the amendments he proposed.

## Police Log

### Friday, November 4

4:49 p.m. - An Estate Adrian resident p/r a disturbance of the peace. Disturbance of the peace.

5:27 p.m. - An Estate Pastory resident p/r damage to a vehicle. Damage to a vehicle.

5:59 p.m. - An Estate Bethany resident r/ an auto collision. Auto collision.

8:50 p.m. - An Estate Mandahl resident c/requesting police assistance. Police assistance.

### Saturday, November 5

11:35 a.m. - A visitor from Illinois p/r that he was assaulted by an unknown male. Simple assault.

11:45 a.m. - An Estate Carolina resident c/r damage to a vehicle. Vehicle tampering.

### Sunday, November 6

6:51 p.m. - A St. Thomas resident c/r a petit larceny. Petit larceny.

9:58 p.m. - An Estate Emmaus resident c/r a disturbance of the peace, threats. Disturbance of the peace, threats.

10:26 p.m. - Badge #1009 p/ with Paul Morris of Estate Freeman's Ground under arrest and charged with petit larceny. Bail

was set at \$500 by order of the court. He was transported to the Bureau of Corrections on St. Thomas to be remanded.

### Monday, November 7

7:48 a.m. - The principal of Giffit Hill School c/r that the art classroom at the school was burglarized. Burglary in the third.

8:59 a.m. - An Estate Fish Bay resident c/r that she needed police assistance. Disturbance of the peace, D.V.

10:13 a.m. - A citizen c/r an over turned cement truck on Centerline Road in the area of Bordeaux Mountain. Auto collision.

2:30 p.m. - An Estate Contant resident p/r that a man nearly ran him down with his car. Unusual occurrence.

4:06 p.m. - A Guinea Grove Apartment resident c/requesting police assistance. Police assistance.

### Tuesday, November 8

11:55 a.m. - An Estate Peter Bay resident p/r that someone drilled holes in the hull of his boat. Destruction of property.

9:34 p.m. - A Cruz Bay Apartments resident r/ his vehicle was on fire in Estate Contant. Ve-

hicle fire.

### Wednesday, November 9

3:35 p.m. - A Bellevue Village resident c/r an auto collision near the round about. Auto collision.

7:30 p.m. - An Estate Grunwald resident r/ a break-in. Burglary in the third.

### Thursday, November 10

7:43 a.m. - The principal of Giffit Hill School c/r that the third grade classroom was burglarized. Burglary in the third.

9:30 a.m. - An Estate Grunwald resident p/r that his cellphone was stolen from Pine Peace basketball court. Grand larceny.

8:26 p.m. - A St. Thomas resident c/r that he was in an auto collision. Auto collision.

10:21 p.m. - A citizen c/r shots fired in the area of Coral Bay.

10:59 p.m. - An Estate Contant/Enighed resident c/requesting police assistance. Trespassing.

### Friday, November 11

2:09 a.m. - An Estate Quacco/Zimmerman citizen c/requesting police assistance. Activated alarm.

## CRIME STOPPERS U.S.V.I.

### Organization Seeks Information on Crimes

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

#### St. John

Sometime between November 3 at 11:30 p.m. and 7 a.m. the next day, the accounting office at Caneel Bay Resort was broken into. The burglar(s) removed glass louvers from the northern window, they entered the office, and stole two safes. To do this, the burglars had to carry equipment into the building and leave with the two safes and the

equipment. Tell what you know so law enforcement can identify and arrest these criminal(s).

#### St. Thomas

On January 6, 2005 at 9:41 p.m., police officers were dispatched to the area of Mandahl Beach Road due to a report of shots fired. Upon arrival, they found a lifeless black man lying on the ground with several gunshot wounds to the head and body. The victim was later identified as Jayder Chemont. Tell what you know about this murder so the killer(s) can be brought to justice and the victim's family can have closure.

Over the last three years, the

community's tips to Crime Stoppers have helped law enforcement to make 141 arrests and to take 78 illegal weapons off the streets. Let's continue to help make our community a safer place to live by submitting information on these or any other crimes at [www.CrimeStoppersUSVI.org](http://www.CrimeStoppersUSVI.org) or by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Tips are completely anonymous, and the stateside operators speak several languages. If a tip leads to an arrest or the recovery of stolen property, illegal drugs, or weapons, tipsters will receive a cash reward to be paid according to their instructions.

**Ferry Schedules - Cruz Bay and Charlotte Amalie**

**CRUZ BAY TO RED HOOK**

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

**RED HOOK TO CRUZ BAY**

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

**CRUZ BAY TO DOWNTOWN CHARLOTTE AMALIE**

Leaves Cruz Bay	Leaves Charlotte Amalie
8:45 a.m.	10 a.m.
11:15 a.m.	1 p.m.
3:45 p.m.	5:30 p.m.

# St. John Tradewinds Business Directory

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## SJRC Junior Tennis Tournament Results

*St. John Tradewinds*

St. John Racquet Club released the results of its latest Junior Tennis Tournament in Cruz Bay, which was hosted from November 4 through 6 in honor of Vic Ebbesen.

Thank you to Mr. Vic Ebbesen for his commitment and dedication to the teaching of the sport of tennis to St. John youth and for gracing the group with his presence at the trophy presentations.

The St. John Racquet Club would also like to thank all who stepped forward to assist in any way they could including accompanying the children to the Cruz Bay tennis courts, lending them hats, keeping score, serving refreshments and encouraging their tennis performance.

"These are our children," said Patrice Harley. "It takes a community to raise them and the community did a great job."

**Boys 10 and under**  
Benjamin Midler (St. T)-Winner  
Matthias August (St. J)-Finalist  
Xaver Richardson (St. T)-Consolation  
Quinn Farrell (St. T)-Consolation Finalist

**Girls 10 and under**  
Bria Harley (St. T)-Winner  
Gabrielle Boschulte (St. T)-Second Place  
Catisha Marsh (St. J)-Third Place

**Boys 12 and under**  
Marcus Norkaitis (St. T)-Winner  
Jayden Jacobs (St. T)-Finalist  
Benjamin Shapiro (St. T)-Third Place

**Girls 12 and under**  
Julia August (St. J)-Winner

**Boys 14 and under**  
Wilbur Williams (St. T)-Winner  
Jonathon Qualls (St. T)-Second Place

Nicholas Midler (St. T)-Third Place  
Maysonne Attika (St. J)-Fourth Place

**Boys 16 and under**  
Daniel Qualls (St. T)-Winner

**Girls 16 and under**  
Ngozi Jones (St. J)-Winner

**Boys 18 and under**  
Nkosi Jones (St. J)-Winner  
Daniel Qualls (St. T)-Second Place  
Christopher Scatliffe (St. J)-Third Place

**Girls 18 and under**  
Cajay Jacobs (St. T)-Winner  
Julia August (St. J)-Second Place  
Ngozi Jones (St. J)-Third Place

**Sportsmanship Award**  
Landis Wallace (St. J)

## Church Directory

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Tuesday 7 p.m. Bible Study 693-8884

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Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. 776-6339

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Saturdays, 779-4477

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Tuesdays Prayer 7:30 p.m.,  
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- One bedroom, one bath \$1200

Check out [www.stjohnlive.com](http://www.stjohnlive.com) for more details.

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# Community Calendar

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

## Tuesday, November 15

— The next V.I. Audubon meeting will be on Tuesday, November 15, at Giffit Hill School at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Judy Pierce, Chief of Wildlife, Division of Fish and Wildlife, DPNR, USVI, who will speak on “Don’t Cut the Line!”

## Wednesday, November 16

— The next CORE St. John Chapter meeting will be on Wednesday, November 16, at Spyglass in Wharfside Village at 6 p.m.

## Thursday, November 17

— St. Ursula’s Multipurpose Center is hosting its annual pre-Thanksgiving luncheon on Thursday, November 17, at 10 a.m. The community is invited to join the celebration. For more information call the center at 693-8580.

— The Island Green Building Association (IGBA) will have a public presentation on Thursday, November 17, at the UVI St. John Academic Center, on the floor of The Marketplace in Cruz Bay, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

## Friday, November 18

— Friends of Elaine I. Sprauve Library is hosting

its first speaker of the season on Friday, November 18, at 6 p.m. Renowned local author and nurse Ophelia Powell Torres will present her book and personal story, “War on Breast Cancer: One Woman’s Journey with Breast Cancer.”

## Saturday, November 19

— Join the Love City Pan Dragons Youth Steel Orchestra on Saturday, November 19, beginning at 6 p.m. for their 15th Annual Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner in Franklin Powell Park in Cruz Bay. Enjoy traditional West Indian Thanksgiving fare and cash bar while listening to the Pan Dragons and Inner Visions Reggae Band from a table under the trees. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children under 8 years old.

## November 25 and 26

— The Coral Bay Yacht Club on the eastern end of St. John will host the 30th Annual Coral Bay Thanksgiving Regatta November 25 and 26.

## Monday, November 28

— The Coral Bay Community Council is hosting its Annual Meeting and Potluck on Monday, November 28, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at Miss Lucy’s Restaurant.

## 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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## LIQUID FUEL FOR SCHOOL

### ACROSS

- 1 Brother of Harpo and Groucho
- 6 Impress in stone
- 10 Kind of orange or Indian
- 15 General — chicken
- 19 Like Cato
- 20 Spicy tea
- 21 Move spirally
- 22 Greet loudly
- 23 — flowing with milk and honey
- 24 Lewis of track
- 25 Winter song
- 26 Unsilently
- 27 Start of a riddle
- 31 I-80, e.g.
- 32 Eternally, poetically
- 33 Unduly
- 34 Prefix for “ear” or “gold”
- 36 Riddle, part 2
- 45 A birdie beats it
- 46 Yr. parts
- 47 Voice mail prompts
- 48 Run away to wed
- 49 Riddle, part 3
- 54 Pros at spinning LPs
- 55 “Well, I’ll be!”
- 56 Widen, as pupils
- 57 Very long time unit
- 59 Ogden’s state
- 61 Prefix with conservative
- 64 1983 Woody Allen film
- 66 Jamb’s place
- 68 Rhode Island city
- 71 Riddle, part 4
- 76 Actor Pierce

- 77 Restrain
- 78 Dr. Seuss’ “The — the Hat”
- 79 Kind of milk
- 80 — me tangere
- 82 University mil. program
- 84 Eight-armed cephalopods
- 88 Skin blemish
- 90 Debut on the NYSE
- 92 Riddle, part 5
- 94 Bird or plane
- 97 Thrown
- 99 City in Brazil, briefly
- 100 Turf
- 101 End of the riddle
- 107 Nipper the dog’s corp.
- 108 Maintain the status —
- 109 Start for existing
- 110 Electrolysis particle
- 111 Riddle’s answer
- 121 Sci-fi sights
- 122 Sanders of baseball and football
- 123 Seedy bar
- 124 Innocent
- 125 Griffin of talk TV
- 126 Spin — (do some tale-telling)
- 127 Holiday preceders
- 128 Like a pixie
- 129 Get ready for surgery
- 130 Emerson work
- 131 Auto ding
- 132 Winter vehicles

### DOWN

- 1 Grumpy sort
- 2 Golf target
- 3 Apple type
- 4 Baseless rumor

- 5 At one’s post
- 6 Caesar’s “Lo!”
- 7 Bangkok cuisine
- 8 Actress/singer Irene
- 9 Jewish campus organization
- 10 Academy Award nomination
- 11 Waver
- 12 Snobs put them on
- 13 Beards, e.g.
- 14 Singer Cass
- 15 Dull, heavy sound
- 16 Big cactus
- 17 Crankcase attachment
- 18 Devious
- 28 Six, in Italian
- 29 Whip mark
- 30 Checking account lure
- 35 Bakery loaf option
- 36 Whizzed
- 37 Cabby’s car
- 38 River in Kazakhstan
- 39 Abbr. for someone with only one given name
- 40 Flip out
- 41 Arthur of tennis fame
- 42 Bodily harm
- 43 Liza Minnelli ex David
- 44 Bullring bravo
- 50 Labyrinths
- 51 Austere
- 52 Dependent
- 53 “It’s — for!”
- 55 Slummy districts
- 58 GI’s refusal
- 60 Author Seton
- 61 Negative conjunction
- 62 Hosp. sections
- 63 Mel of baseball
- 65 “This — time for jokes!”

- 67 As — (henceforth)
- 69 “— way did he go?”
- 70 Calico horse
- 71 Sit-ups’ targets
- 72 To’s counterpart
- 73 Kid’s amuser
- 74 Cause to err
- 75 He debated with Obama
- 81 Tulip relative
- 83 “Comin’ — the Rye”
- 85 Kick out of office
- 86 Map out
- 87 “... and — it all again!”
- 88 Alphabet-ending letter
- 89 Baghdad native
- 91 A single cent
- 93 Suited — tee
- 94 Christmas tree, often
- 95 Satan
- 96 Animator Freleng, a.k.a. “Friz”
- 97 CBers’ cops
- 98 Dog’s sound
- 102 Dairy treat
- 103 Like some grapes
- 104 Be horizontal
- 105 Des —, Iowa
- 106 Standing by in readiness
- 112 “Please reply” abbr.
- 113 Actresses Carrere and Texada
- 114 Israeli ring dance
- 115 Almost half a dozen
- 116 Cooking chamber
- 117 Take 115-Down
- 118 Prevalent
- 119 Fervent
- 120 YMCA part
- 121 Sports arbiter

## Cement Truck Overtakes on Centerline



A cement truck en route to Coral Bay overturned on Centerline Road just before Chateaux Bordeaux on Monday, November 7. The truck blocked one lane of traffic until it was hauled away on Tuesday afternoon, November 8.

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### LAND

- **UNDER CONTRACT** Excellent views and breezes from this .50 acre Chocolate Hole parcel that is just 1 parcel away from the waterfront. Deeded beach access. **\$450,000**
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**"Zootenvaal Cottages"** - A unique St. John property with 850' of waterfront, including a white powder sand beach. Almost 5 acres at pristine Hurricane Hole where the waterfront is a National Marine Monument -forever protected. There are four short term rental cottages on the property. Cottages are masonry construction and in excellent condition. One is right on the beach. **\$9.7M.** Adjoining 20 acre parcel is also available.

**"Sunset Serenade"** - New Listing-masonry with 180 degree views of St. Thomas, Pillsbury Sound & beyond. Enjoy breath taking sunset views from the large deck area with pool and hot tub. Main house is a comfortable 2 br x 2 bath with a well equipped kitchen, lg great room and is currently a short term rental. The spacious 1X1 apartment has separate entry & drive with full kitchen, living/dining area & great views. **\$1.1M**



**"Winter Moon"** - Amazing views of Hurricane Hole and beyond from this well-built home with 1 bdrm, 1.5 bthrm on main upper level and a 1 bdrm apartment ("Winter Moon" currently in short term rentals) on the lower level. Live in main house with income from lower rental apartment. Enjoy close and easy access to stony beach at Zootenvaal, Brown Bay hiking trail and restaurants & shops in Coral Bay area. Plenty of room to expand and add pool. **\$950,000**



**"Villa Lantano"** - Has magnificent North Shore views over Peter Bay to Just Van Dyke from this spacious home in Upper Peter Bay. Features include custom kitchen, granite countertops, stainless appliances, travertine marble floors throughout, including decks, lg pool deck with spa, water views from every room and lush professional landscaping. A beautiful new arched, stone gazebo makes a comfortable, shady outdoor seating area. **\$7.9M**



**"Villa Meritage"** - a private oasis nestled into the verdant hillside overlooking Hart Bay, Chocolate Hole and beyond to the island of St. Thomas and offshore cays. Facing west to capture stunning sunsets, the four bedroom, four bath pool home with Jacuzzi offers a separate one bedroom cozy cottage (built in 2000), with its own private Jacuzzi. Beautifully furnished and lavishly decorated with custom artwork, this home is a must see. **\$1.5M**



**"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.**



**Mango Terrace Villas** - Brand new and spacious condos on a hillside overlooking the turquoise waters of the Caribbean. All units have spacious interiors, ample decks from which to enjoy the cool easterly breezes & expansive water views. Amenities include private laundry, private decks, granite counters, tile floors, large shared pool and deck. Only six units in two buildings with proximity to Cruz Bay Town & Frank Bay beach. Financing available. Priced to sell at under recent appraised value. **\$499,000 to \$900,000.**



**"Brisas del Mar"** has beautiful panoramic views from every room looking over Coral Bay & Hurricane Hole to the British Virgins. There is an open floor plan with custom kitchen, 2 bedrooms on the main floor and a spiral stair case to the third bedroom suite, which has its own balcony. The pool & spa decks face the cooling easterly trade winds and rising sun and moon. This home is great for a family or for short term rental. Nice brick and stone detail. **\$1.45M**

**DEVELOPMENT/COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES:** Hansen Bay 7A is an 18 acre parcel with studies done and a 15 lot sub division permit. All lots have water views and breezes and 4 lots are on the flat top of a ridge with almost 360 degree views. Reduced from **\$3.18M to \$2.99M; Estate Zootenvaal** 20 acres over looking the marine preserve at Bork Creek just east of Coral Bay **\$7M;** Adjoining 4.5 acre parcel with 4 cottages and white sand beach also available. **Group Dwelling permit for 6 apartments** and a driveway permit have been issued for this 0.9 acre lot in Estate Rendezvous & Ditleff. With sunset and water views to St Thomas from this gently sloping lot, this is a perfect parcel for development or for a single family home with lots of privacy. **\$549,000**

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“The areas of Health Care and Public Safety are two vitally important departments for the residents of the territory and many of you have, no doubt, heard me speak to just how important they are to our communities.

“So when it came time to appoint new commissioners for each of these departments we put a great deal of effort into the researching and interviewing process in order to find the best possible candidates to lead us for the coming years.

“And I believe we have done just that. We found two very qualified individuals who will not only effectively manage these very important departments today but will also help develop the next generation of leadership within their respective departments so that the Virgin Islands is ready for today and tomorrow.

“My nominee for Health Commissioner, Dr. Mercedes Dullum, has been a well-known figure in the Virgin Islands medical community for more than a dozen years. Born and raised in Jamaica, she is a renowned cardiothoracic surgeon, and was

named one of the top cardiac surgeons in Washington D.C., where she served as the managing director of a multi-physician, multi-million dollar practice. Once she left her active surgical practice, she continued in the medical field, gaining valuable experience in healthcare administration as a senior official at the world-renowned Cleveland Clinic.

“Through her work at Cleveland Clinic, she has fought to reverse healthcare disparities here in the Virgin Islands and throughout the Caribbean. The telemedicine capability at our own Myrah Keating Clinic is but one example of her efforts. Furthermore, she is well-known and well-respected for her leadership in providing education and training opportunities to the Virgin Islands medical community, and has always had a strong focus on quality of care.

“Dr. Dullum will focus on addressing the major challenges and opportunities that exist in the Department of Health — ensuring quality, affordable care to those in the territory, continuing the overhaul of our Medicaid system consistent with the Presi-

dent’s health reform legislation, leveraging our federal grants to enhance the territory’s public health delivery system, ensuring the department’s full implementation of health IT to facilitate coordinated patient care, communication between public and private providers, enhance billing for DOH services, and continuing the important work we have begun with the Department of Human Services to enable greater service delivery to clients and beneficiaries of our social programs.

“My nominee for Police Commissioner, Henry White, Jr., comes to us with more than thirty years of federal and local law enforcement experience. From his eight years as a Detective and State Investigator in East Orange, New Jersey to his 22 years as an FBI Special Agent, to his tenure as Chief of Police in McDonough, Georgia, Henry has gained the experience and management skills required to lead the VI Police Department at this critical time.

“He started out as a street cop in urban New Jersey during the late 1960s, a difficult period in our country’s history, and as a result he understands the very basics

of street policing. He worked his way up the chain within the FBI, having worked on some of the most high profile federal task forces where the relationship between federal and local law enforcement was key to success.

“Our police commissioner nominee managed civil rights issues for the Bureau, which makes him acutely aware of the issues VIPD currently faces in relation to the Consent Decree. As a former Police Chief, through experience, he has gained a full understanding of managing budgets, human resources and union matters and has experience with the latest techniques and tactics in policing and law enforcement and the continued professional development of our police force. He is well poised to lead the Department in addressing the problems of gun crime and the associated challenges of interdiction, domestic and gang violence, and the other incidents of crime that confront the department daily.

“I look forward to their speedy confirmation by the 29th Legislature so that the important work of the Department of Health and the Police Department can advance.”





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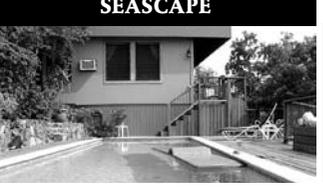
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<p><b>REEF BAY VIEW</b></p>  <p>Absolutely beautiful location overlooking St. John’s most virgin National Park with views of Reef Bay, Ram Head &amp; secluded white sandy beach below. Classic Caribbean style 4 bd/3 bath w/pool &amp; spa. \$1,395,000.</p>	<p><b>GOLDEN DRAGON</b></p>  <p>Exquisite stone villa w/exceptional craftsmanship, 4 bds/baths, chef’s kitchen, full A/C, infinity pool, multi decks &amp; patios, lush gardens, meticulously maintained, impressive vacation rental. Pt. Rendezvous. A must see! \$1,550,000.</p>	<p><b>BLUE TANG</b></p>  <p>A delightful 2 bdrm/2 bath pool villa nestled high on the hillside in Gt Cruz Bay. Offering privacy, vibrant sunsets, gourmet kitchen, 60’ covered veranda &amp; sunny pool. Catered To’s top rental villa. \$1,295,000.</p>	<p><b>RILEY’S RETREAT</b></p>  <p>Amazing views of St. Thomas &amp; sunsets fr/ this beautifully remodeled 6 bdrm/5 bath villa w/high quality amenities, pool, spa, close to town. \$1,899,000.</p>
<p><b>A BEST BUY!</b></p>  <p>Located at the end of cul de sac, this masonry 2bd/2bath home is situated on an oversized (0.86 acre) gentle site in Chocolate Hole to ensure max. privacy &amp; plenty of room for expansion. Panoramic views from Hart Bay to St. Thomas. Only \$725,000.</p>	<p><b>CALYPSO del SOL</b></p>  <p>Newer, top of the line masonry villa w/ excellent vacation rental history in Chocolate Hole East. 3 bd/3 bath suites, full A/C, beautiful pool &amp; hot tub, terrific lg. screened porch, sunset views towards St. Thomas. \$1,550,000.</p>	<p><b>SEASCAPE</b></p>  <p>SEASCAPE has a fabulous location on Bovacoap Point! Spacious 2 bdrm main house w/lap pool &amp; spa, plus a separate caretaker cottage. Panoramic views, privacy &amp; successful vacation rental. ONLY \$995,000.</p>	<p><b>PRICED TO SELL!</b></p>  <p>2bd/1bath Carib. style masonry cottage overlooking Frank &amp; Turner Bay. Lush gated yard, private pool w/gazebo &amp; wet bar. Island style furnishings, wrought iron accents &amp; terra-cotta tile floors. Walking distance to town. Only \$450,000.</p>

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<p><b>CONTANT FARMS</b> – Nice corner parcel w/ ocean &amp; sunset views, paved road, close to town. \$275,000.</p>	<p><b>CAROLINA, EDEN, CALABASH</b> – Nice selection of affordable parcels. Starting at \$84K.</p>	<p><b>KLEIN BAY</b> – Prestigious area w/common beach. 3 parcels, starting at \$675K.</p>	<p><b>LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM</b> in Fish Bay – Starting at \$90K.</p>
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Wounded veterans enjoyed a BBQ potluck send off party at Cinnamon Bay on November 5. The party was hosted by the Americal Legion Viggo E. Sewer Post #131, AARP and was supported by numerous volunteers and residents to say goodbye to members of Team River Runner who spent a week of kayaking and healing at Cinnamon Bay Campground.

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## Community BBQ Sends Wounded Warriors Home with Love

By Jaime Elliott  
St. John Tradewinds

Thanks to the effort and support of many St. John residents and businesses, Team River Runner wrapped up another successful trip to Love City last week.

TRR, a part of the Wounded Warriors Program, was founded at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in 2004 by Washington, D.C. area kayak enthusiast Joe Mornini. By combining the physical demands and adrenaline of kayaking with the community networking — each veteran is invited to bring a loved one — TRR hit upon the perfect path toward health and healing for wounded veterans.

Since starting out in Washington D.C., today there are veteran-led TRR programs at veterans hospitals across the country, and the group hosts trips from Maine to Florida.

TRR has been visiting St. John waters for health and healing since 2007. While the group was forced to cancel its 2008 trip due to lack of funds, TRR didn't have to worry about that this year.

Thanks to the fundraising efforts spearheaded by John Schuld, St. John raised enough money to cover all expenses for the 29 veterans and family members who spent a week at Cinnamon Bay October 30 through November 6.

In addition to kayaking the majority of the North Shore, from Waterlemon Cay to Trunk Bay, veterans also enjoyed day sails on local charter boats, snorkeling trips and meals at a number of local restaurants.

TRR's week of sport and camaraderie wrapped up on Saturday afternoon, November 5, with a BBQ potluck party at Cinnamon Bay which featured everything from local fish to deep fried turkey with all the trimmings hosted by the America Legion Viggo E. Sewer Post #131 and the local AARP chapter.

"The group had an amazing trip this year and we look forward to coming back," said veteran Jared Bolhuis, who led the St. John program this year. "The community was so welcoming and supportive, it was great."

Although TRR recently left Love City's shores, St. John residents are already planning fund raisers to ensure the group continues its healing trips to the island. Skinny Legs owner Moe Chabuz will be running the 8 Tuff Miles Road Race in February as a fundraiser for the group and Schuld is planning the second annual Chaotic Kayak Race, which raised more than \$20,000 for TRR in August.

TRR continues to need donations and support of all kinds. To find out how to help check out the group's website at [www.teamriverrunner.org](http://www.teamriverrunner.org).

