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## Rotary Club of St. John Honors Paul Harris Fellows

St. John Rotary's Immediate Past District Governor Diana White, above second from right, smiles for the camera with this year's Paul Harris Fellow honorees, (L to R) Dave Carlson, Bruce Munro, Bev Biziewski, Patrick and Marilyn Pearson, Margaret Labrenz and Robert Schlesinger. **STORY ON PAGE 3**

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## Whale Spotted off Jost Van Dyke



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Tarn Hildreth of the *Wayward Sailor* snapped this image of a humpback whale breaching just off Jost Van Dyke on Tuesday, March 20. This is prime whale watching time in the Virgin Islands as humpback whales migrate north after spending the winter in warm southern water. Whales have also been spotted off Carvel Rock and Salt Pond Bay in recent weeks.

## Sen. Sprauve Hosting STJ Office Hours

Senator Patrick Sprauve will host office hours on St. John from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, April 4, at the St. John Legislature Building.

“It is extremely important to me to hear the concerns of all Virgin Islanders first-hand to ensure that I can be the voice of every constituent before your legislature,” said Senator Sprauve. “I look forward to meeting with the people of St. John.”

Based on the response from residents, the senator may consider establishing St. John office hours on a monthly basis.

For more information or to make an appointment with Sprauve call 693-3613.

## SJHS Screening “Nuttin Bafflin” Documentary at April 10 Meeting

All are welcome to join the St. John Historical Society on Tuesday, April 10, at 7 p.m. at the Bethany Church Hall for the final event of the society’s 2011/2012 season.

SJHS will present the newly-released documentary film by David Carty, “Nuttin Bafflin,” the poignant story of the history and development of the Anguilla racing sloop. More than just a tale about a boat, the film details the story of Anguilla’s people, history, culture, passion, geography and spirit.

From the founding of the community on the East End of St. John by Anguillan settlers in the 18th century to the transport of phosphate miners and sugarcane laborers aboard Anguillan schooners in the late 19th century, the connections between the islands run long and deep.

Come out and learn more about the little-known history of Anguilla, the Leeward Islands neighbor closest to St. John.

## St. John Montessori Kid’s Fest April 14

The St. John Montessori School will host its annual Kid’s Fest Fish Fry on Saturday, April 14, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the school.

## Ban on Burning Until Further Notice

Virgin Islands Fire Service Assistant Director Daryl George the announced that new burning permits will not be issued territory-wide until further notice.

Due to the dry weather, burning of rubbish at this time would be extremely hazardous.

## DLCA Reminds Heavy Equipment Owners of Restrictions

The Department of Licensing and Consumer Affairs last week reminded all heavy equipment license holders that the address at which their business has been licensed is the only location in which their heavy equipment and rentals (dump trucks, backhoes, tractors, construction equipment etc.) can be stored.

The address that appears on the license is the only authorized and registered address for their business. Related commercial equipment may only be stored at this particular address. For example, if the address on the license for DLCA Heavy Equipment reads “#8201 Sub Base,” this is the only location that DLCA Heavy Equipment can store its heavy equipment.

It is also a violation of the Virgin Islands licensing laws for heavy equipment business owners to store equipment at their personal home address if it is not the same address on the license. Likewise, they are also prohibited from using any other address that does not match what is documented on the license. Violators are subject to fines of up to \$500 for noncompliance.

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# Shevaun Browne and Kadeem Thomas Convicted of Armed Robbery of Merchants Commercial Bank

By Jaime Elliott  
St. John Tradewinds

After a three-day trial in U.S. District Court last week, a federal jury found two St. John men guilty of a 2011 armed robbery of Merchants Commercial Bank.

On Wednesday, March 28, a federal jury convicted Shevaun Browne, 25, and Kadeem Thomas, 22, both of St. John, of conspiracy to interfere with interstate commerce by robbery and aiding and abetting armed bank robbery.

Thomas was also convicted of using and carrying a firearm during the commission of a crime of violence. Browne and Thomas face maximum sentences of 25

years behind bars, and \$250,000 in fines, for the conspiracy and bank robbery convictions, according to a prepared statement from the U.S. Department of Justice.

For the firearm conviction, Thomas also faces an additional maximum penalty of five years in prison, according to the statement.

The two men were convicted of robbing Merchants Commercial Bank in Estate Chocolate Hole of \$47,529 on January 11, 2011.

A third defendant in the case, Keven Fessale, 22 also of St. John, accepted a plea agreement from federal officials last month and gave testimony for the prosecu-

tion, according to a report in the *V.I. Daily News*.

As part of the March 8 agreement, Fessale pleaded guilty to one count of bank robbery and faces a maximum penalty of 25 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine, according to the DOJ statement. Fessale is scheduled to be sentenced on June 14 in U.S. District Court.

During the trial, Fessale testified that the three childhood friends had met "to discuss the mechanics of fleeing a small business on a small island with a lot of cash," according to the *Daily News* report.

Evidence presented at trial

pointed Browne as the ring leader and as the person who provided the firearm, a .38 silver handgun, used during the robbery, according to the DOJ statement.

Browne and Thomas, who had been out on bail, were immediately remanded to the Bureau of Corrections following the conviction last week. They are scheduled to be sentenced in U.S. District Court on June 28.

In the wake of the January 2011 armed bank robbery, V.I. Police Department officials announced that two masked men, one holding a firearm, walked into the bank and ordered everyone to the ground.

One robber went through the

drawers and collected cash from several desks before fleeing in a blue GMC Jimmy which belonged to Browne. The vehicle was discovered abandoned on a dead end street up the hill from Merchants Commercial Bank, police announced after the robbery.

No suspects, however, were detained at that time.

The three suspects remained at large on St. John until February 2, 2012, when federal officials nabbed all three men at various locations on St. John.

The case was prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorneys Nelson Jones and Ishmael Meyers, according to DOJ statement.

## Rotary Club Honors Seven with Paul Harris Award

By Jaime Elliott  
St. John Tradewinds

The Rotary Club of St. John took time to honor seven individuals with the distinguished Paul Harris Fellow Award during the group's weekly meeting on Friday afternoon, March 30, at the Westin Resort and Villas.

Named after the founder of Rotary, Paul Harris Fellows are awarded in recognition of \$1,000 contributed to The Rotary Foundation by the recipient or by someone in his/her name. While the awards are most often handed out to Rotarians, the St. John club honored three non-Rotarians for their dedication to the community.

Rotary's immediate Past District Governor Diana White was on hand to make the presentations

last week.

Joan Bermingham made donations in honor of two friends, Margaret Labrenz and Beverly Biziewski, each of whom has made a lasting impact on the St. John community.

Labrenz, who opened Cruz Bay Realty in 1985, has served as president and archivist for the St. John Historical Society and has been a member of St. John Singers for 30 years. Biziewski, retired from her medical profession, has worked with the local AARP chapter, St. John Relay for Life, V.I. Audubon Society and the St. John Historical Society.

Rotary Club of St. John member John Fuller made a donation to the Rotary Foundation in honor of Dave Carlson, a past president of

the group and current board member.

"There are few members who demonstrate the continuing dedication to Rotary and the principle of Service Above Self as Dave," Past District Governor White said during the awards ceremony.

Although Patrick Pearson and his wife live on St. Thomas, he is a charter member of the St. John Rotary Club and still manages to attend the weekly meetings. Both Patrick and Marilyn Pearson were honored by the club last week. The club made a donation in Patrick Pearson's name while Fuller made a donation in honor of Marilyn Pearson.

"His good humor and 'can do' spirit add immeasurably to our club," said White. "Marilyn Pear-

son is the wife, business partner and loving supporter of husband Patrick in all his Rotary activities. Behind every good man there stands a better woman, and we acknowledge that the Family of Rotary is key to the success of Rotary and recognize Marilyn for her continuing support."

Bruce Munro, president of the St. John Rotary club, was honored on behalf of the group.

"He has stepped up to the challenges of a small club and has made club growth and support of St. John youth programs a club priority," said White. "He has provided leadership in difficult times. Bruce can be counted upon to be fully involved in all club activities."

Robert Schlesinger, secretary

for the past three years and current president-elect of the group, was honored on behalf of the club.

"Bob is able to juggle business, family and Rotary to stay heavily involved in all," said White. "His enthusiastic involvement in all aspects of St. John Rotary portend well for his leadership year coming up."

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## Bureau of Internal Revenue Announces Extended Hours for Filing Tax Returns

Director of the Virgin Islands Bureau of Internal Revenue Claudette Watson-Anderson, CPA, last week reminded the public that the deadline for filing the 2011 individual income tax returns with the Bureau is Tuesday, April 17.

Taxpayers are also reminded that they cannot file their returns using the e-filing op-

tion. The Bureau's offices on St. Thomas and St. Croix will have extended hours for the convenience of the taxpayers. On St. John, the office will remain open to accommodate the taxpayers on Monday and Tuesday, April 17.

Taxpayers who are unable to file their 2011 returns by the April 17 due date are re-

minded that they must properly estimate the tax due and file a valid extension on Form 4868 no later than April 17. The extension is only for filing the return. Taxpayers who owe must pay the tax due on April 17 to avoid the failure to pay penalty.

For more information call 715-1040, ext. 2249.

# JESS Fundraising Gala Will Be Caneel Bay's Elegant Turtle Bay

By Zoe Ferrigno  
St. John Tradewinds

On Saturday night, May 5, local educators, parents and community members will gather at Caneel Bay Resort for the annual Julius E. Sprauve School fundraising gala.

While this year marks the gala's 15th anniversary, returning guests should expect an event unlike any they've attended in years past.

Traditionally a more "sit-down" event, this year's gala is being billed as a masquerade ball and will feature student performances, three live bands, raffles, and slide shows in addition to both a live and silent auction.

Along with this new design, the gala is also gaining a new location. Previously hosted at Caneel's Sunset Terrace, the evening's festivities this year are moving to the resort's Turtle Bay Estate House.

Organizers of the upcoming gala hope that these changes will create a more social, interactive environment.

"We want people to have options," said JESS Principal Dionne Wells, a former student of the Cruz Bay public school herself. "We want people to feel like they're at a party."

JESS Vice Principal Brenda Dalmida agreed.

"This is not a sit-and-fall-asleep event," said Dalmida. "We plan to dance the night away."

The gala was originally organized to raise money for the school after it was damaged in 1995's Hurricane Marilyn. In the years since that inaugural event,



St. John Tradewinds News Photo File

JESS gala attendees enjoy laughs and fun while raising money for the Cruz Bay public elementary and middle school.

proceeds have funded projects like renovating classrooms and updating cafeteria equipment.

This time around, money raised will be put towards two important causes: repairing the school campus's existing intercom system; and purchasing cutting-edge technology for the students and staff.

JESS' intercom system is a "powerful tool" used to make daily school-wide announcements, explained Wells.

The system is also used to "recognize students for their achievements and showcase their talents," said the principal.

The current system, however, is

10 years old, and has a tendency to cut out mid-message, according to officials.

Repairing the intercom system will make communication within the school's four-building campus both more efficient and effective, Wells explained.

As for the latter of the two causes, JESS strives to give each of its students the opportunity to interact with technology every day, according to Wells.

In keeping with this goal, a portion of the funds from this year's gala will go towards purchasing: new computers for classrooms; new parts for SMART interactive

boards used in place of traditional dry erase and chalk boards; iPads, on which students will be able to utilize reading and math applications; and "technology carts," said Wells.

Technology carts contain between 20 and 24 laptops each and are essentially mobile computer labs, which will be shared by several classrooms within the school, explained the JESS principal.

These goals are clearly in line with this year's gala theme of "Touching Children's Lives, As We Impact Their Future."

"It [technology] is the future," said Vice Principal Dalmida.

"We're trying to stay current and up-to-date. Our kids need to be cognizant of what they're going to experience when they get out into the world of work."

At the heart of this gala's new look and progressive fundraising missions is, of course, a bigger and more enduring goal — to ensure that JESS remains an outstanding place of learning for the community's children, explained Dalmida.

"When done well, public education is phenomenal," she said. "We have high expectations. We want to make sure that public schools are a real option for the children of St. John."

That objective is something to which Caneel Bay — which has hosted the gala for all 15 years — is also committed.

"It's important to us to contribute to and help the community," said Caneel General Manager Nikolay Hotze. "We've chosen to help the Sprauve school, and we'll continue to do so. We need to give back."

After the dancing and entertainment, the gala is really all about the children, added Wells.

"Children are our future," she said. "We have to make sure our children are prepared to be productive citizens of society, and it starts at school."

The 15th Annual JESS gala is set for Saturday, May 5, at Caneel Bay's Turtle Bay Estate House from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$100. For more information call JESS at 776-6336 or check out [www.jessgala.com](http://www.jessgala.com).

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Delroy "Ital" Anthony keeps the beat going aboard *Silver Cloud* as Guy Benjamin School students enjoy a sail to the flotilla on the Coral Bay tall ship.

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Photo by Mary Burks

## CBYC Flotilla for GBS Is Huge Success and Raises Almost \$30,000

By Jaime Elliott  
St. John Tradewinds

About 25 local captains hoisted their sails on Saturday morning, March 24, and headed out of Coral Bay for a day of music, food and fun while raising some serious cash for Guy Benjamin School.

With locals and visitors alike aboard the vessels, the sailors set off for Miss Vie's campground on the East End of St. John, to take part in the 16th almost annual Coral Bay Yacht Club Flotilla fundraiser benefitting GBS.

Among the 22 boat fleet headed to the flotilla was Coral Bay's own tall ship *Silver Cloud* which transported about 35 GBS students out to the East End beach for the party.

Even more attendees arrived by car as early morning clouds quickly parted and a postcard perfect day unfolded for the cruisers, GBS students, parents, faculty, friends and those just looking for a beach party for a great cause.

From entrance fees, day sails and raffle tickets, CBYC was looking to raise about \$13,000 for the Coral Bay public elementary school. Several private donors, however, sent the total way above what even the most optimistic organizers had envisioned.

"We had a lot of sailors take people out to the beach and even more people who drove out," said CBYC Commodore Stephen Hendren. "We were hoping to raise about \$13,000 or so when I heard that someone had just handed over a \$15,000 check."

Lisa de Kooning, who also made

**"I'm really pleased with how the day went. It's really wonderful and it shows that there is a commitment to the children and people are willing to help."**

— Whitman Browne, GBS principal

a sizeable donation to last summer's Team River Runner Chaotic Kayak Race fundraiser, wrote a \$15,000 check and another resident added an additional \$1,000 to the fundraising pot. In total, the flotilla raised \$28,500 for GBS, far more than previous years.

"So many people helped out and got involved," said Hendren. "It made me proud to be a part of the community."

GBS Principal Dr. Whitman Browne, while unable to attend the event, was thrilled with flotilla's success.

"I'm really pleased with how the day went," said Browne. "It's really wonderful and it shows that there is a commitment to the children and people are willing to help."

Local reggae sensation Inner Visions entertained the crowd as GBS PTO members and teachers served up West Indian fare, explained Hendren.

"Inner Visions was fantastic as always; they showed up early and played all afternoon," said

Hendren. "GBS parents and PTO members made unbelievable food. There was chicken and ribs and fish and all the fixings from macaroni and cheese to potato salad and everything."

In addition to the local fare, CBYC members were also serving up fresh grilled hamburgers and hot dogs with plenty of side dishes with which to fill those plates and bellies.

With this year's flotilla such a success, CBYC members had no doubt they plan to be back next year once again to host the fundraiser, Hendren added.

"We'll be back next year for sure," said the CBYC Commodore.

Residents don't have to wait until March to support GBS. Contact the Coral Bay Community Council at 776-2099 to find out how to make a donation to the school.

Up next for the CBYC is the annual Commodore's Cup in May. Hosted in conjunction with the St. John and Nauti Yacht Clubs, the regatta is scheduled this year for Saturday, May 5, and will be the start of a new tradition.

"We decided to have the Commodore's Cup on the first Saturday of May each year now," said Hendren. "That is Derby Day, so people can sail in the morning and then take a break and a shower and have plenty of time to watch the horse race that afternoon at 6 p.m."

So mark those calendars for May 5 and be sure to be in Coral Bay for all the Commodore Cup sailing action.

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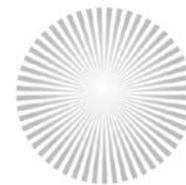


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# Pot Luck Love Party for Peter and Dorothy Muilenburg April 15

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Friends of Peter and Dorothy Muilenburg are hosting a Pot Luck Love Party on Sunday, April 15, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hawksnest Beach.

Friends of the long-time St. John residents are asked to bring their favorite pot luck dish (along with labeled serving dishes) and beverages for a day of celebrating love for Peter and Dorothy Muilenburg.

The grills will be stoked up and manned by the pros, coolers will be filled with ice and waiting for beverages and there will be a board for friends to post their favorite pictures and mementos from 40 years of joy and good energy from the Muilenburgs. Don't forget those musical instruments and favorites stories to share.

Parking at Hawksnest is limited and federal fines are \$75 if cars are not parked in regulation spots. Take a shuttle from the Enighed Pond gravel parking lot and ride out to the party in style for only \$5 each way. Look for the shuttles with the red balloons. For more information call 776-6922.

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Take a shuttle from town for only \$5 each way.

Parking is limited at Hawksnest and the federal fines are \$75 if you don't park in a regulation spot and there's no getting out of them.

Look for the shuttles with the Red Balloons at the Enighed Pond Gravel Lot and ride out in style.

\*Please bring a labeled serving utensil for your dish. Call 776-6922 if you have any questions.

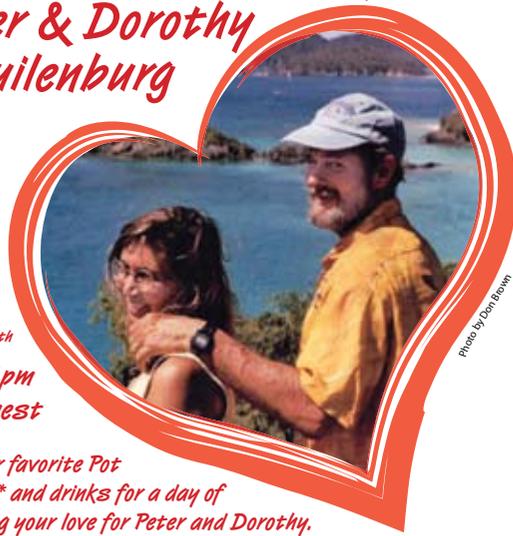


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The island's popular dog show Wagapalooza is just around the corner.

## ACC Gearing Up for May 19 Wagapalooza

### Special to St. John Tradewinds

The Animal Care Center of St. John is swinging into action in preparation for their major fundraiser of the year, Wagapalooza.

"Waga" will be on Saturday, May 19, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the V.I. National Park ball field area in Cruz Bay. Waga committee members include co-chairwomen Viky Becker and Sally Furlong. Kelly Cruikshank and Heidi Stout are in charge of pre-Waga T-shirt solicitations and Monica Munro is the ACC Board of Directors' point-of-contact. Nancy Carrieri is in charge of raffles.

Sponsorship opportunities are currently being solicited, according to Cruikshank. Local businesses can help support the animal shelter through: T-shirt sponsorship; raffle donation; in-kind services; product donations; or a general monetary donation. For information on sponsorship or donations email Cruikshank at kellec1@aol.com.

The Waga committee is currently formulating the categories of dog show participation. The categories will be somewhat different this year from previous years. The categories will be announced in next week's *St. John Tradewinds* with information about how to register for the competition.



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Photo by Jaime Elliott

## Traditional Rolls and Creative Cuisine Coming Soon at Zero Sushi

By Jaime Elliott  
St. John Tradewinds

Since Happy Fish closed its doors early this year, St. John sushi fans have been forced to travel off-island to indulge their hankering.

Soon the creative culinary team at La Plancha del Mar will more than fill that void. The team will open Zero Sushi at Happy Fish's old location on the second floor of The Marketplace "very, very soon," explained La Plancha owner and general manager Jason Howard.

And while there will certainly be fresh tuna rolls and other offerings to make traditionalists more than happy, the Zero Sushi menu will also include playful takes on pan-Asian cuisine.

"One thing we're going to have are lettuce wraps," said Howard. "Instead of being rolled in rice and nori, we're going to use romaine lettuce with ponzu salad dressing for some rolls. Other rolls will be wrapped only in cucumber for a really light and fresh taste."

Purists need not worry. The Zero Sushi menu will include two separate sections; one full of all the traditional rolls and sashimi, and the other dedicated to distinctly La Plancha takes on sushi offerings.

"We're going to be crossing the Japanese and Chinese gap," said Howard. "We have one roll that will be made with either tuna or

hamachi. It will be a nice spicy version wrapped with rice and nori and then tempura fried and drizzled with General Tso's Chicken sauce."

Zero Sushi will also offer plenty of cooked options as well. The team installed a grill in the kitchen, so look out for fresh grilled steaks and seafood and plenty of rice noodle bowls.

"We're going to move away from strictly Japanese food and make it more of a pan-Asian experience with hot food on the menu too," said Howard.

Diners can also expect a pared down menu, offering far fewer than Happy Fish's 75 roll options, Howard added.

"We're drastically reducing the size of the menu from what Happy Fish offered," he said. "We're going to have a small menu based on what we know we can get all the time. But being that we are on an island, there are times when you just can't get some items."

The new sushi menu will also reflect the La Plancha team's dedication to local fare. There will be plenty of fresh local vegetables and salads and, whenever possible, local treats plucked from nearby waters.

"We're really going to try to focus on local products as much as possible," Howard said. "We have a supplier who has been going out 80 miles south of St. Croix on two-

day fishing trips and bringing back 80 to 90 pound tunas. We're going to serve that as much as we can."

"Local mahi, snapper and wahoo are fantastic for sushi too," he said. "One of my favorites is also rainbow runner, which is like the Atlantic version of hamachi with the same texture and flavor."

With help from La Plancha mixologist Kevin Baker, the bar at Zero Sushi will also offer plenty of craft cocktails along with sake, both hot and cold.

"We're going to have sake cocktails and some of our infusions, but we're going to keep the crazy stuff here and make Zero more accessible," said Howard. "You won't have to take a class on sake to enjoy the bar at Zero."

With this new venture, the La Plancha team officially shut the door on the old Black Sand Bistro days, explained Howard.

"We moved our lease from Black Sand to take over this space," he said.

Zero Sushi will at first be open only for dinner Monday through Saturday from 5 to 10 p.m. but Howard has plans to start serving lunch after a while, he explained.

If a recent dish of fresh local tuna and micro greens, wrapped in cucumber and sprinkled with sesame seeds and a light ponzu vinaigrette is any indication of things to come, no one will want to miss the anticipated opening of Zero Sushi.

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Crews aboard *PowerPlay* and *Mayhem*, above, ride a leg of the race on the rail.

## Close Finish at 39th International Rolex Regatta

*St. John Tradewinds*

It came down to the wire on the last day for winners in three of six classes at the International Rolex Regatta, which began Friday, March 23, and hosted 68 boats and over 500 sailors representing the U.S., Great Britain, Puerto Rico, Canada, The Netherlands, Russia, Italy, Sweden, Monaco and multiple Caribbean islands.

The event, in its 39th year and hosted by St. Thomas Yacht Club in the USVI, is the oldest regatta in Rolex's portfolio of global sailing events, and is considered the "Crown Jewel" of Caribbean regattas.

The last day of sailing, Sunday, March 25, saw tactically demanding Pillsbury Sound races, with courses that wound through the cays of St. Thomas and St. John, decided winners in one IRC and three CSA classes as well as a Beach Cat class, while one-design IC 24s completed six short-course races in Jersey Bay to determine that class's victor.

The races were sailed in picture-perfect conditions, which included plenty of sunshine and 15-knot breezes, which made the overcast skies and intermittent rain showers that prevailed over the last two days but a distant memory.

Peter Cunningham's (George Town, CAY) 52-foot *PowerPlay*

took overall victory in IRC, where nine boats were competing, and won a Rolex Oyster Perpetual Submariner Chronometer as a prize for its excellent performance.

The team's main competition was Willem Wester's (Breskens, Zeeland, NED) Grand Soleil 46 *Antilope* (steered by Belgian Olympian Philippe Bergmans) and Ashley Wolfe's (Alberta, Canada) IRC 52 *Mayhem*, which finished second and third, respectively.

"We were head-to-head with *Mayhem* the whole regatta, which made it exciting," said Cunningham, who added that *Mayhem*'s disqualification in the second race of the series (for a pre-start infraction) and the dismasting of Lord Irvine Laidlaw of Rothiemay's (MON) IRC 52 *Highland Fling XII* were unfortunate.

"We lost the first race today by one second to *Mayhem* and *Antilope* (who corrected out equally and posted 1.5 points each) to finished third," said Cunningham. "The sailing is so interesting here; you can't relax even one second or it's the difference between first and second."

Volvo Ocean Race veteran Bouwe Bekking (NED), tactician aboard *Antilope*, was pleased with second, especially since *Antilope* is a heavier displacement boat than the others, and he conceded that

the story might have been different had *Mayhem* not shown a DSQ in her score line.

"They would have had a second in that race, so you can count back and see that they would have done that much better," said Bekking. "But that's yacht racing."

The competition on the last day of racing was unusually close in CSA 1, where Andrea Scarabelli's (Cole Bay, St. Maarten) Melges 24 *Budget Marine/Gill* managed to maintain the lead it had established on day one and kept the second ay. It was by a mere half point in final regatta standings, however, that the team prevailed over *Magnitude 400*, a Farr 400 owned and skippered by Doug Baker (Long Beach, Calif.). The battle of the 40 footers, of which there were four in the class, had been billed as one to watch, but it quickly became clear that the Melges 24 came prepared to win.

The first day, *Budget Marine/Gill* posted two victories in the "town races" which featured plenty of downwind sailing.

"This was good for us," said the team's tactician Christopher Marshall. "But the second day had lots of upwind sailing and that's when it paid off for the bigger boats (*Magnitude 400* won both races.). Then today was a mixed bag."

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# Motu Bar in Cruz Bay Serving Up Classic Caribbean Cocktails with Twist

By Jaime Elliott  
St. John Tradewinds

With cocktails like the vodka, cucumber and mint “Motu-ijto” and the ginger infused “Motu-tini” it won’t be long before Cruz Bay’s newest lounging and liming spot is no longer a local’s secret.

Dawn Burgess and Jimmy Neighbors opened Motu Bar on the deck of the new Low Key Watersports building right across the street from Cruz Bay Beach a little over a week ago and word is already getting out about the great breezes and even better drinks.

“It’s definitely kind of a lounge feel,” said Burgess, who has been on St. John for six years and obviously learned about the ins and outs of island hospitality at Woody’s Seafood Saloon, where she worked for five and half years.

Movable wicker separate couch pieces with bright turquoise cushions beckon passersby to the deck just off the new Low Key store. Grab a stool at the stone bar or relax on one of the couches and soak up the breeze off the water. Listen to the waves crashing on the beach just across the road and order up one of Motu’s signature drinks.

“We’re doing classic island cocktails with a lighter twist,” said Burgess. “Instead of a regular mojito, for instance, we have one with vodka and cucumber, which is light and refreshing. All of our drinks are light and beachy and summery.”

Another libation not to miss is what Burgess calls the “Sexy Bellini” a half raspberry daiquiri floated in a flute of sparkling wine. The frozen part of the drink slowly melts, keeping the champagne chilled and just sweet enough to fit the Bellini bill.

Looking for something a little more decadent? Try one of Burgess’ gourmet bushwhackers. Choose from peanut butter, double stuff — made with Oreo cookies — or an Italian bushwhacker, whipped up with creamy Nutella.

For those looking for something a little less frou, grab a frosty mug and call it good. Motu Bar is also serving up draft beer from St. John Brewers. Last week, the bar was pouring Summer Ale and Green Flash, but the offerings will change, Burgess explained.

Burgess will also be changing up her wine offerings routinely, she added.

“We started out offering a few wines and then a bunch of people requested chardonnay, so we added that,” said Burgess. “We’ll be changing our wine selection. So if you don’t see something you like, just ask.”

While there is no kitchen at Motu Bar, patrons can nosh on chips and snack bags available or order food from nearby Banana Deck, which will deliver right to the bar stool.

Burgess is still putting the finishing touches on the bar’s new website, but fans can find them on Facebook or just stop by the deck, grab a libation and relax. Motu Bar is also available for private functions, from bridal showers to cocktail parties.

“It’s a great place to watch the sunset,” said Burgess.

And what bride-to-be wouldn’t love sipping on a Sexy Bellini and watching the Caribbean sun sink below the horizon.

For more information on Motu Bar call Burgess at 407-758-6924.



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Lounge at Motu Bar next to Low Key Watersports.

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- Three letters of reference. One must be an academic reference. The other two may be selected from a previous employer, guidance counselor, or character reference.

- A short (300 to 500 words) essay regarding Excellence.

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## V.I. National Park Renovations Continue



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The V.I. National Park dock renovations, above, are being held up while officials deal with contractor issues. Meanwhile, the bathrooms just outside of the VINP Visitors Center, below, are slated for face-lifts this summer.



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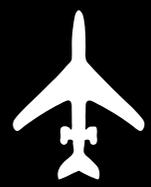


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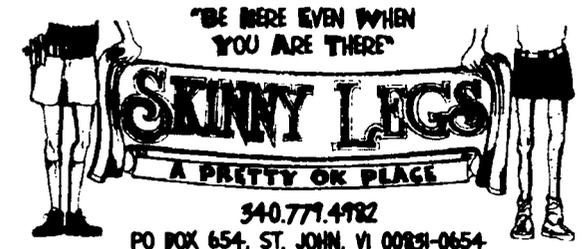


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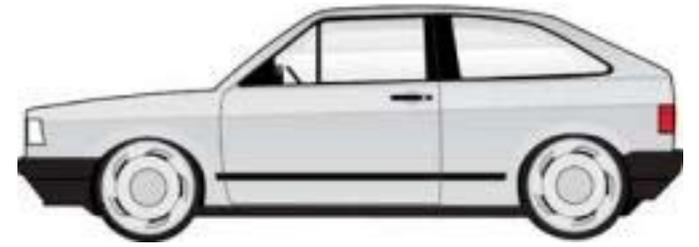
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# ASK THE AUTO DOCTOR



*To switch or not to switch, that is the question*

**By Jack Brown**  
*St. John Tradewinds*

Welcome to Ask The Auto Doctor, a fun column to discuss your car, car problems and car repairs. Each week, I'll answer your questions in an effort to help as many car owners as possible here on St. John. I won't be able to answer all submitted questions but I will attempt to answer as many as possible.

**Q:** I own a 2006 Jeep Wrangler that I recently purchased from a rental company. It was quite an investment for me so I want to take the best care of it that I can. I've heard so many different things about oil changes and regular oil verses synthetic oil. What's the real story on the differences and is it worth the extra cost to switch to synthetic oil?

**A:** So what's the difference between conventional or regular motor and synthetic motor oil? Conventional motor oil is processed from crude oil out of the ground. The crude oil is separated at the oil refinery. The thicker oil is used for applications like roofing tar and asphalt. The thinner oil is used for applications like gasoline and engine oil, among other applications.

This oil becomes the base stock for the oil. All engine oil base stock refined from crude oil contains small amounts of natural contaminants that cannot be removed from the base stock used in processing engine oil.

There are two components to synthetic motor oil.

**Base Stock** — Unlike conventional motor oil, synthetic motor oils base stock is artificially created or synthesized. Because of the higher purity of synthetic oil, the properties of synthetic motor oil can stand up to heat much better before breaking down than conventional motor oil.

**Performance Additives** — Beside the base stock, performance additives are added to both conventional and synthetic motor oils. The performance additives used in synthetic motor oils are engineered with special additives that help fight off sludge and mineral deposits that are naturally caused in combustion. Performance additives in synthetic motor oil provide superior protection in extreme driving conditions like extremely hot temperatures like we have here in the Virgin Islands. We love the hot climate but our engines aren't quite as happy about it.

There are pros and cons for using synthetic oil in your engine. The pros include: synthetic motor will increase the life of an engine; there is longer oil change intervals, because of less viscosity breakdown; and it is better for extreme driving conditions, especially extremely hot weather.

The con is that synthetic motor can cost up two three times more than conventional motor oil.

There's no doubt that synthetic oil is better and offers more protection than conventional motor oil. Since synthetic oil is made with smaller molecules of consistent size and less impurities it's just a much better lubricant.

Conventional oil could never stand up to synthetic when it comes to longevity and ability to handle extreme high temperatures without breaking down. It's especially better for today's modern engines that have tighter tolerances and smaller oil passages that need a super lubricant. More and more car manufacturers are requiring that synthetic oil be used and most new vehicles are at least required to use a synthetic blend.

You can switch to synthetic oil at any point in a vehicle's life, when it's brand new or with a lot of miles. With the synthetics being manufactured today, you can actually add regular motor oil if you get in a bind and don't have any synthetic on hand. If you've chosen to go with synthetic, then I always recommend that you keep a spare quart on hand in case you need top off your oil level.

But all this advanced technology doesn't come cheap. A synthetic oil change will cost over twice as much as a conventional oil change. But is it worth it beyond its obvious better performance characteristics?

For your pocket book, there is not much of a difference. If using synthetic then you allow your oil change cycles to last twice as long than conventional oil. There has always been much debate on how often you should change your oil. The age old consensus when using conventional oil has always been every 3,000 miles.

I suggest to my customers that, because of the extreme driving conditions here on St. John, if using conventional oil, that they change oil every 2,000 miles for maximum protection. That being said, if you opt to switch to synthetic oil you can stretch your oil change intervals to between 4,000 and 5,000 miles. So while you pay twice as much for your synthetic oil changes, you do them half as often as you would with conventional oil with the added benefit of the greater protection that synthetics provide.

With today's technology, synthetics are cleaner and meaner. Their composition is much cleaner, because it is derived in a laboratory rather than nature, and it has been proven to have a much lower volatility and therefore not vaporize out the exhaust as quickly so you shouldn't have to add oil as often as with conventional oil.

Synthetics have also been shown to produce less resistance in the engine and therefore offer more horsepower and overall efficiency for the engine. This

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## On *the* Market

A feature dedicated to special homes on the market listed with *Tradewinds* real estate advertisers

### Calypso By the Sea Is Rare Beach Cottage Steps from the Water's Edge

By Jaime Elliott  
St. John Tradewinds

While many homes on St. John can boast stunning views of the turquoise Caribbean Sea, not many offer access to that water, just a few steps away.

Calypso By the Sea is one of those rare true beach houses on St. John where one can lounge in a hammock under a coconut tree and dip their toes in the sand — right in their front yard.

Located in Johnson's Bay Estates within Estates Quacco and Zimmerman, the two-bedroom, two-bathroom Calypso By the Sea combines irresistible Caribbean charm with solid Force 10 engineering.

The home is listed on the St. John MLS for \$995,000 and sits on one-third of an acre with not a hill in sight, explained Marty Beechler, broker/associate with Islandia Real Estate.

"Johnson's Bay Estates is a small seaside gated community easily accessible from the public road," said Beechler. "The area has a flat terrain which is rare on St. John. There is not one retaining wall in sight."

Coconut palm trees dot the yard and assure an abundant supply of fresh coconut and plenty of shade, Beechler added.

And the protected bay right off

the front yard would make an ideal place to moor one's watercraft.

"Johnson's Bay has a sandy beach with calm waters sheltered by a large reef," he said. "The reef provides a friendly anchorage and good swimming and snorkeling."

Besides the postcard perfect setting, the home boasts serious construction details designed to withstand even severe storms.

"The home was designed and built by David Holzman of Innovative Builders and is a Force 10 Engineered Building System with steel frame construction designed to withstand hurricanes and earthquakes according to the builder's product literature," said Beechler.

Calypso By the Sea offers another rarity on St. John, plenty of easy to access parking for cars, boats and more, Beechler added.

"Parking is a breeze," he said. "The house has a gated driveway which leads to a ground level entrance under the house where one could park a car or trailer-able boat. There is also plenty of enclosed storage space under the house as well."

Inside the gingerbread detailed home is an expansive kitchen and two identical master suites off the great room.

"All of the rooms have prime water views through glass sliding doors which lead to the large deck

complete with sunken spa," said the Islandia Real Estate broker/associate.

One can easily imagine soaking in that spa while listening to the waves gently break on the shoreline just a few feet away and feeling the cares of the world melting away.

"Sitting on the expansive deck looking out through the palms across the serene waters toward Fortsberg peninsula and the V.I. National Park lands across the bay gives one a feeling of peace and tranquility and the desire to relax and enjoy the moment," said Beechler.

If that sounds ideal to you, call Beechler at Islandia Real Estate at 776-666 or on his cell phone at 626-1399 for more information on Calypso By the Sea.



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Calypso By the Sea, above, has plenty of Caribbean charm and a real beach for a front yard, below.



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1st Degree Burglaries: 2	1st Degree Burglaries: 3
2nd Degree Burglaries: 8	2nd Degree Burglaries:
3rd Degree Burglaries: 51	3rd Degree Burglaries: 11
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This is a time when many Virgin Islanders are sour-faced, angry, and bewildered about the future. However, here on St. John, a number of persons have found something they can trust and bank on with confidence, as the islands move toward tomorrow.

The special something that St. Johnians are banking on for transformation towards a brighter and better Virgin Islands, is education. Even when the thinking is not verbalized their actions make loud and vivid proclamations that the education of children on St. John matters to them. It is a matter worthy of serious time and money investments.

This was demonstrated recently during the Flotilla fundraiser for Guy Benjamin School. In a few short weeks, culminating in an all-day activity at Vie's Beach, Saturday, March 24, just after the stresses and strains of the 2012 VITAL testing, the Coral Bay Yacht Club and the school's PTO were able to raise almost \$30,000.

There were no sour, angry, or bewildered faces. Hundreds of St. Johnians gave generously to help with the education of all the children at oft forgotten, Guy Benjamin Elementary School, tucked away in Coral Bay. The entire school family is very grateful to be part of such a caring and sharing community. We thank everyone who gave time, money, and love to our cause.

Meanwhile, the Flotilla's fundraiser for 2012 will always be remembered and appreciated. In a time of severe financial crunch, there are persons who gave willingly, and seemingly with a smile, to enhance and further the educational possibilities for the students at our school.

Certainly, we may never be able to create a list of all the caring people to who responded the call and gave to support Guy Benjamin School. However, there were some who organized, gave time, gave money, and gave so much of themselves to make the fundraiser come off as successfully as it did.

They have been divided into eight groups, not in order of priority, because we are grateful to them all. The groups are largely so that we can manage to remember them all and make special mention, as we send out our very sincere "Thank You!"

In group one we list members of the Coral Bay

Yacht Club. They include: Ernest Matthias, Steve Hendren, Sharon Coldren, Captain Will, Jean Cottrell, Julie Fortunado, Ken Betts, Vicki Rogers, Thatcher Lord, Dave Dostall, Lord Mark, Meagan and Paul Olson, Mary and Richard Burks.

The Silver Cloud, and Captain Elliott, who transported a number of our students to the event at Vie's Beach, are placed in group two. So too are the captains of Gypsy Girl, Long Distance, Osprey, Painkilla, Ocean Wave, Breath, Buxom, Coyote, and the other 20 boats that joined the Flotilla.

There are businesses which made important contributions. We list them in group three: Skinny Legs, Starfish Market, St. John Printing, St. John Ice Company, Tradewinds, St. John Hardware, Connections East and West, Keep Me Posted, Concordia, Tourist Trap, Miss Lucy's, Shipwreck, Aqua Bistro, Lilly's Market, Cases by the Sea, Island Blues, Love City Market, Maho Bay Campgrounds, St. John Rescue, Vie's Campground, and Inner Visions.

Our group four for thanks and appreciation includes those who served as lifeguards: Magabi Calixte, Sarah Groves, Mikki Mays, Clarence Stephenson, Ernest Matthias, and Colleen Brooker.

In our group five are: Bill Willigerod, Sarah Sawyer, Fuego, Pam Griffin, Don Porter, Nedra Ephraim, Mindy Michtner, and Kim Hayward.

Our two outstanding donors we place in group six. They are Lisa De Kooning and Jim Furneaux.

All the Guy Benjamin School's parents and grandparents, who did the West Indian cook-up are in our group seven. And, in group eight, are the faculty and staff of our appreciative school. They include: Claudine Daniels, Lynette Powell, Lucille Parsons, Jane Roskin, Brenda Brown, Lisa Penn, Tammy Judkins, Nurse Jane Cook, and Mary Burks.

It does not matter which group you are in, our thanks and appreciation for your support are equally sincere. If you gave, but your name is not included in any of the groups, forgive us. It is an oversight on our part. Notwithstanding, do accept our thanks for whatever you gave or shared with us!

**Whitman T. Browne, Ph. D**  
**Principal**  
**Guy Benjamin Elementary School**

## Thanks To All Who Helped Make St. Paddy's Day Great

What a fabulous parade we had this past St. Patrick's Day! Many thanks to all those who contributed to make it so much fun, beginning with Ms. Boyce in the permitting office, the police station, Chief Foy for his okay, Officers Brown and Charles for protecting us and offering us the block for so long, the to the Fire Chief or his crew for the truck, to Bob Malacarne and St. John Rescue.

Kelly and crew at Quiet Mon Pub, especially April for the magic they did, with special shout outs to Dylan, Mickey and Danny! We were so thrilled to have Catherine Stull Duplisea be there to do the traditional dancing, to the Hula Hoopers, Nelson for his juggling

skills, the Middle Age Majorettes, all the truck divers who did such a wonderful job of decorating and joining in the fun.

We were so happy to include the Random Troupe, just happy folks who wanted to be in the parade and to all the parade-goers on the side! A big thanks to MaLinda, too, for the ad to help promote the event. The Quiet Mon Pub is glad to be back in full swing for the duration and look forward to seeing all of you, and more, next year! Slainte!

**Mary Pat Brown**  
**Kelly Krall**  
**April Delude**

## Letters To St. John Tradewinds

### Amos

It is hard not to think of Amos whenever I write about the softball tournament, established in Ruby's name after her death in 1996. As the elder son he looked after both Ruby and Sophie and loved them dearly. His sisters were in awe of his fearless exploits and dangerous behavior. To them he was a hero who was there whenever needed, a big brother who could fix their bikes or help them climb a tree.

If I could live those early days again I wouldn't change a thing, my memories are so full of sunshine and happiness. His life would change forever at the moment the news reached us that Ruby was gone from us forever.

I could tell he was angry with himself for not being there to protect her and for the first time in his life he had to feel the pain of loss. It is a pain that is physical as well as emotional, staying with you your entire life.

As a family we struggled to understand why and how this could happen to our very special Ruby, and for Amos it was hardest to express his grief in words. Life moved on but not the same, for Ruby was the rock of the family, her calm demeanor steadied us all.

We all felt the ache of loss that settles in your heart and never a day went by that her absence wasn't mourned by one of us or all. For Amos that ache ended on the side of the Fish Bay road not far from his home.

The tournament is a family effort and Amos was a major part of every tournament. In the early days he was called upon many times to solve problems with the field, the bandstand, the concession, and then take up the play-by-play commentary as my relief.

It was Amos and Andy when it came to making the last 15 tournaments so much fun and successful. With his mother and sister Sophie in the stands selling T-shirts and in the early days chicken legs and Johnnycakes, he enthusiastically promoted all that we had to offer.

He loved to watch the girls play and by the end of the tournament had perfected the pronunciation of all their names, no easy task for the unique original style popular in today's culture. He was serious about his announcing and was able to list all the accomplishments of each team and player while on the road to the championship. His commitment was personal.



Amos and Andy announcing in the bandstand during a past Ruby Rutnik Memorial Softball tournament.

Ruby's name was invoked regularly in his play by play, her name echoed around the ball field, he wanted no one to forget his sister and why they were there. Each tournament had its own personality and as the games progressed the competitive nature of the girls was nurtured by Amos's partiality for the heroic efforts of the underdog.

While promoting the importance of winning, he also understood the effort it takes to win and the pride you feel in giving your best while losing. The excitement was contagious, the ball field became the center of the universe, the fans and players were completely engaged as if all ceased to exist outside of the Ruby diamond.

All of our tournaments have been a battle to the end; no one could leave their seats until the final out was made. When Amos announced the winner of the coveted championship honors, the winning girls would erupt into a spontaneous leap to the heavens where Ruby surely resides.

We will miss Amos this year, his death so sudden and sad, however, we are comforted by knowing that Ruby has her big brother now and forever.

Andy Rutnik

### Thanks To Supporter of 15th Annual VIAS Plant Sale

The Virgin Islands Audubon Society's Annual Plant Sale was February 18 at the Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cruz Bay. This year's sale was a tremendous success and we would like to thank the St. John community for its continued support.

We would like to thank the following businesses and individuals for their help with donations of plants: Miss Josephine from Coral Bay Gardens; Veronica from Alfredo's Nursery; Oriel from Caneel Bay Resort; and Raymond from Extension Services.

We would also like to thank St. John Hardware for helping by selling plants both before and after the actual event.

We also thank the congregation at the Lutheran Church for allowing us to use their beautiful church grounds for the site of our sale.

Thank you to all the Audubon members who helped with the sale by donating plants, hauling plants, assisting customers and loading cars. It was a fun event.

Funds raised from the sale of plants, help to fund our annual operating cost along with providing money for education and field trips for children. The Audubon Society also maintains the bird sanctuary at the Frank Bay small pond.

David Spoth and Mary Moroney  
Plant Sale co- chairs

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### Our Lady of Mount Carmel

Saturdays 6 p.m.; Sundays 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.  
Tuesdays and Fridays at 7 p.m.  
Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7 a.m.  
776-6339

### St. John Methodist Church

Sunday 10 a.m., 693-8830

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Saturdays, 779-4477

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Sunday 11:05 a.m., 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesdays Prayer 7:30 p.m.,  
Thursdays Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
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## Letters To St. John Tradewinds

### Occupy: A Revolution of the Heart

A revolution quietly began on September 17, 2011 in New York City and has spread rapidly to many cities in the US and across the world. This revolution is about changing the undergirding greed and violent values of an entire economic/political system. It's a non-violent, peaceful resistance to economic/political tyranny.

It's seeds have been planted and it will flourish this year due, in part, to an extraordinary attempt by corporate greed to buy the U.S. Senate, Congress and Presidency.

This revolution is called Occupy.

They are intent on creating a better model of democratic decision making. Many outsiders and critiquers miss this point. They are not focused merely on changing society around them but transforming themselves so as to be able to live in a different kind of society.

Not only do they want to shut down a system that isn't working, they want to create one that will. They want to model a better way and are trying to shard to be the peace they want to create in our society.

It has spread because people visited their encampments and saw something there they never believed possible or where possibility had receded into the forgotten caves of their minds. They saw young people making decisions, democratically, honoring minorities, sharing communally and enduring the hardship of sleeping on concrete walkways. They saw them singing, dancing and having fun. Perhaps this last is the most upsetting to those of us who may have identified fun with frivolity and forgotten the joy in fighting for what you believe.

The energy of this revolution originates from a different consciousness. Sometimes this new consciousness expresses itself generationally. It is no accident that the leaders of this revolution are nearly all young wanting to live out their dreams and less concerned right now with the specifics of bills and protocols. Our older generation has become so focused on results that we have forgotten that if we do what is right, the results will take care of themselves.

All decisions are made openly and by consensus. They indulge in a process called stacking. They prioritize the order of speaking in favor of those in a minority who haven't yet spoken or are unable to assert themselves or perhaps remain silent because they fear their viewpoint won't be acknowledged.

Whenever they take a vote people raise their hands to different degrees. If a person is passionate and completely satisfied, the hand is raised high in the air. If one votes yes but is less enthusiastic, the arm is raised only so high. One person can block a consensus by crossing arms to across the chest. This is considered a serious move. It is only to be used if a person feels so strongly against what is proposed that he will have to leave if it passes.

If this happens, the process is to postpone the vote for a day until there can be more discussion and thoughtfulness. Often issues are time sensitive and must be decided. If things are really stuck and no consensus is available and a timely vote is necessary,

then the vote can be passed if 90 percent vote yes. Working toward a consensus is often slow but when it is reached the feeling is incredible.

It has not been easy. There have been difficult discussions and times when everything nearly collapsed over some vital disagreement or mistakes made. They have been able to accept that they make mistakes without blaming themselves and acknowledge they are learning political sophistication.

This is a non-violent revolution as they believe violence is counterproductive. Frequent trainings are given in non-violence. For instance, whenever there is a police action or arrest, organizers are instructed to speak to everyone in the vicinity to remain calm and to remember the police are not the enemy.

When Fox News arrived with a reporter, they formed in front of him and chanted in unison, "Fox lies." There being no way the reporter could single out an interviewee over the din, he retreated, got into his news van and left the scene. All this was with intention and firmness without acrimony.

Because there are many novel and refreshing aspects to this revolution and because the mainstream media is dominated by the forces they are resisting, it has, not surprisingly and as usual, missed the point altogether or subverted the point entirely.

Some of their negative comments are actually positive. For instance, New York Times writer Gina Bellafonte dismissed these young people's efforts as "diffuse and leaderless." What she called "diffuse and leaderless" can be called inclusivity.

Once Allen Wells was sitting on the sidewalk with six or seven young people listening to a young man named Justin who was a co-coordinator of Communications talk about the revolution. He explained that although they objected to many of their policies, bankers are the one percent who own at least one-third of the wealth of the country, they are not the enemy.

He also explained that purposely they have resisted having one leader. One reason is to avert the ego attachments that inevitably follow. Instead, they have a leadership team, members of which swap roles from day to day. In addition they are constantly training new leaders. He told people, "If you want to find a leader just look in the mirror, eventually you'll find one."

They have sessions for meditation and prayer. One day when Allen Wells was there, he saw several people sitting quietly on a stone, their eyes closed, their hands folded, deep in meditation while all around them the interested were snapping pictures, a drumming circle was drumming, people were milling about.

Several occupiers were former Wall Street brokers. One lunged in a chair, dressed in his Brooks Brothers suit. He too slept there many nights.

In several places there have been attempts to eliminate their presence by forced removal. Their response, "you can't eliminate an idea."

It doesn't matter whether they "succeed." They

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## Letters to Tradewinds

### Ode To the Brass Band

St. John is a wonderful isle  
All twelve months of the year  
It's made even better  
By all who volunteer.

Has anyone taken notice?  
How generous St. Johnians are?  
Including all our visitors  
Who come from near and far.

Regardless of project or goal  
Volunteers line up to give  
Each donating their time and talent  
Makes St. John a great place to live.

The list is very long  
Be it Cancer or Friends of the Park  
School of Arts, Sprauve, and Giff Hill  
Always hit their mark.

So "hail" to each one of you  
Who choose to volunteer  
We give you each our praise  
Praise that is sincere.

Volunteering takes hard work  
But success is all the fun  
Busy people find a way  
To give and get it done.

Next time you are asked  
Smile and lend a hand  
For your help will be welcome  
Played out like a "Big Brass Band!"

– Muse of Reef Bay

## Occupy: A Revolution of the Heart

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have already succeeded. They have shown us that conscious is alive and well. Instead of working from a sense of fear and despair, we can work from a sense of joy and hope.

This is revolution to join, not to tell them how we once did it or to suggest how we think they should do it. It's a revolution to participate in to learn another, new way of doing things. Let's participate to learn from them. They are more sophisticated than we might ever imagine. Their job is really to wake us all up as one of their signs says, "We are awake... join us if you care."

Rev. Allen Wells and Gerry Londergan

## Correction

The photograph of a rainbow which ran in the March 26-April 1 issue of *St. John Tradewinds* under the headline "Rainbow Over Coral Bay" attributed the image to the wrong person. David D'Alberto was the photographer who captured the shot. *Tradewinds* apologizes for the error.

## DLCA Reminds Businesses Not to Sell or Serve Alcohol and Tobacco to Minors

*St. John Tradewinds*

Department of Licensing and Consumer Affairs Commissioner Wayne Biggs last week reminded all businesses and establishments that it is a violation of the Virgin Islands Code for alcohol or tobacco to be sold to any person under the age of 18.

"DLCA will boost its enforcement inspections and operations during the Carnival season," said Biggs. "One particular problem that continues to exist in the Virgin Islands stems from persons who purchase alcohol for minors. This may include an older sibling, a family member or friend of the minor."

"This particular issue poses the greatest challenge to combat," he said. "The community is encouraged to do its part and not enable underage drinking or smoking."

DLCA reminded all businesses and establishments of the following requirements:

– Business license must be posted. Failure to display a current business license may result in a fine of up to \$500, pursuant to Title 27, Section 307b of the Virgin Islands Code. Separate licenses are required for each of the following activities: selling tobacco

products such as cigarettes and dispensing alcoholic beverages (liquor license).

– DLCA signs prohibiting the sale of alcohol and tobacco to minors must be posted in a conspicuous place. The owner of any business or establishment holding a license to dispense alcoholic beverages or sell tobacco products, shall prominently display a sign which clearly states that it is a violation of law for alcohol or tobacco to be sold to any person under the age of 18. DLCA has distributed copies of these "Be 18 or Be Gone" signs, printed in both English and Spanish, to all establishments that sell alcohol and tobacco products.

– Minors are prohibited from assisting with alcoholic products. This includes but is not limited to working as bartenders, engaging in the sale of alcohol, or serving alcoholic products.

DLCA Enforcement Officers will conduct inspections to ensure compliance. Employers should make it a priority to advise their employees of the laws that pertain to alcohol, cigarettes, and other tobacco products being sold to minors. Businesses and establishments should always ask for identification to verify age.

## Festival & Cultural Organization of St. John, Inc.

PRESENTS:



**"Play Mas, Jump Up and Enjoy Yourselves for Festival 2012"**

Submitted By: Marcus Andrews

Festival Village Honoree: **Clifton "Ashley" Boynes, Sr.**

Festival Food Fair Honoree: **Gwendolyn R. Harley**

Festival Parade Grand Marshal: **Rodney R. Varlack, Sr.**

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### SATURDAY, May 26, 2012

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

### FRIDAY, June 15, 2012

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

### SATURDAY, June 16, 2012

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

### SUNDAY, June 17, 2012

**St. John Festival Princess 2012 Selection Pageant**  
6 P.M. AT WINSTON WELLS BALL FIELD  
CONTACT PERSON: LORRAINE RICHARDS (340) 626-4804

### FRIDAY, June 22, 2012

**Festival Musical Mix 2012**  
9 P.M. AT WINSTON WELLS BALL FIELD  
CONTACT PERSON: LUCINDA JURGEN(340) 643-8074

### SATURDAY, June 23, 2012

**St. John Festival Queen 2012 Selection Pageant**  
8 P.M. AT WINSTON WELLS BALL FIELD  
CONTACT PERSON: ENID DOWAY (340) 626-0785

### SUNDAY, June 24, 2012

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

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

### FRIDAY, June 29, 2012

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

### SUNDAY, July 1, 2012

**Festival Beach Jam**  
1 P.M. AT OPPENHEIMER BEACH  
CONTACT PERSON: LEONA SMITH (340) 690-3692

### TUESDAY, July 3, 2012

**Cultural Day**  
3 P.M. AT FRANKLIN A. POWELL, SR. PARK  
CONTACT PERSON: ALECIA WELLS (340) 344-9166

### WEDNESDAY, July 4, 2012

**Jouvert**  
4 A.M. AT ST. JOHN NATIONAL PARK  
**Festival Parade 2012**  
11 A.M. AT ST. JOHN NATIONAL PARK  
CONTACT PERSON: NATALIE THOMAS (340) 690-1725  
**Festival Fireworks Display**  
9 P.M. AT CRUZ BAY HARBOR  
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## Close Finish at 39th International Rolex Regatta

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The half-point difference in the final scores was a result of *Budget Marine/Gill's* third-place finish in the last day's first race with the exact same corrected time as a second Farr 400 from California, *Blade*, so each boat was given 3.5 points as an average for third and fourth places (per the racing rules).

"In the first start we were over early, so we had to come back and lost at least 30 seconds," said Scarabelli, who drove. "Everyone was in a bit of a bad mood after that, because if it had not been for that, we would have probably been in second (for that race). We knew we had to do our best in the next race and maybe it would be impossible to win—that we could lose the Rolex regatta because of a half a point."

The team posted a third in the second race to *Magnitude 400's* fifth, and that proved to be the combination that would give *Budget Marine/Gill* the final say and the coveted Rolex watch as prize.

Also winning by a mere half point on the final day of racing in CSA 2 was Jonathan Lipuscek's (San Juan, PR) *J/105 Dark Star*. Lipuscek had gone into the day's races with a half-point advantage on the merit of two bullets posted on Saturday, and he posted a two to three on Sunday to prevail over Jaime Torres's (also San Juan) Beneteau First 40 *Smile and Wave*, also winning the a Rolex watch for his performance.

Making it a triumvirate of Puerto Rican teams on the podium was Sergio Sagramoso's (San Juan) *J/122 Lazy Dog*, in third, also with only a half point separating it from *Smile and Wave*. The three teams had been locked in battle for the



St. John Tradewinds News Photo

Alexandre Tabary-Devisme, Director, Rolex Caribbean – C.America, P. Cunningham (*PowerPlay*), A. Scarabelli (*Budget Marine/Gill*), P. Mendez (*Orion*) and J.Lipuscek (*Dark Star*).

entire regatta.

"We simply tried to minimize errors and do everything with patience," said Lipuscek. "It's incredible that we've won the watch; I didn't believe it until now."

Puerto Rican teams also finished top-three in IC 24s, which sported the largest fleet with 15 boats. Dominating was Puerto Rico's Fraitto Lugo (Ponce), onboard *Orion*, who counts this as his ninth time to win a Rolex watch. Lugo passed the watch on to his foredeck crew Pablo Mendez and said that a full rotation has now been made as far as his crew getting to proudly share in the spoils of victory.

"It's experience in the boat," said Fraitto when asked what his secret to success was. "Pablo has been sailing with me since 2002, and my tactician and trimmer have been with me 18 years. It feels so good to win; we lost this regatta last year, so we came back this year very aggressive."

Defending Beach Cat class winner Jorge Ramos (Puerto Rico), aboard his Hobie 16 *Universal*,

swapped wins for two days with John Holmberg (St. Thomas), also sailing a Hobie 16 named *Time Out* with 13-year-old Naomi Laing, but on Sunday, he won the class's single race to finally take overall victory. Going into the final day, the two were tied on point scores after eight races, and the final tally showed Ramos 19, Holmberg 21.

In CSA non-spinnaker class, the *J/36 Cayennita Grande* won with its crew of Central High School students led by their band teacher Stan Jones (St. Croix), who recently bought the boat from Tony Sanpere (also St. Croix), a past winner who was also aboard.

"We did better with each race," said Jones, who has had five second-place finishes with students before. "Tony and I drove. It's one thing to just give them a boat, have them sail and loose and another to coach them and help them be on a winning boat."

For more information about the 2012 International Rolex Regatta, including results and nightly video, go to [www.rolexcupregatta.com](http://www.rolexcupregatta.com).

## Auto Doctor: To switch or not to switch, that is the question

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added horsepower in return means that the engine will be able to perform at the same level as before, but using slightly less gas.

The bottom line is that using synthetic oil will cost you about twice as much as conventional oil for your oil change but it will also last twice as long so the cost factor is pretty much a wash. Now that we understand that the cost is close to the same, a synthetic oil will provide much more lubrication and protection than a conventional oil.

I used to try and convince my customers to switch

to synthetic oil but I stopped beating my head against the wall. Most people are so used to using conventional motor oils that it's nearly impossible to get them to switch over. I personally use synthetic oil in all of my own vehicles and I believe it's well worth the investment. I hope this helped answer your question.

*Jack Brown is a professional, factory trained mechanic with more than 30 years experience in car repair. If you have a question about your car, car problems or car repairs email Jack at [asktheautodoctor@hotmail.com](mailto:asktheautodoctor@hotmail.com).*

## 39th Rolex Regatta Results

### Place, Yacht Name, Type, Owner/Skipper, Hometown, Results, Total Points

#### IC 24 (One Design - 14 Boats)

1. *Orion*, IC 24, Fraitto Lugo, Ponce, PR, USA - 1, 4, 4, 1, 5, 6, 10, 1, 2, 1, 4, 1, 3, 4, 1, ; 48
2. *Cachondo*, IC 24, Marco Teixidor, San Juan, PUR - 5, 2, 2, 11, 6, 4, 1, 6, 10, 2, 5, 4, 4, 3, 5, ; 70
3. *Team Coors Light*, IC 24, Frits Bus/ Chuck Pessler, St. Thomas, USVI, USA - 15/OCS, 6, 8, 3, 2, 1, 3, 2, 1, 6, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, ; 75

#### CSA 1 (CSA - 9 Boats)

1. *Budget Marine/GILL*, Melges 24, Andrea Scarabelli, Cole Bay, St. Maarten, AHO - 1, 1, 2, 4, 3.5, 3, ; 14.5
2. *Magnitude 400*, Farr 400, Doug Baker, Long Beach, CA, USA - 5, 2, 1, 1, 1, 5, ; 15
3. *Fire Water*, Melges 24, Henry Leonnig, Nanny Cay, Tortola, BVI - 2, 3, 5, 5, 5, 2, ; 22

#### CSA 2 (CSA - 13 Boats)

1. *Dark Star*, J 105, Jonathan Lipuscek, San Juan, Puerto Rico, USA - 1, 6, 1, 1, 2, 3, ; 14
2. *Smile and Wave*, Beneteau First 40, Jaime Torres, San Juan, PR, USA - 2, 1, 4.5, 2, 4, 1, ; 14.5
3. *Lazy Dog*, J 122, Sergio Sagramoso, San Juan, PR, USA - 3, 2, 2, 3, 1, 4, ; 15

#### CSA Non-Spinnaker (CSA - 7 Boats)

1. *Cayennita Grande*, J 36, Antonio Sanpere, Christiansted, VI, USA - 3, 1, 1, 1, 1, ; 7
2. *Affinity*, Swan 48, Jack Desmond, Marion, MA, USA - 1, 2, 3, 4, 2, ; 12
3. *Shamrock VII*, J 95, Thomas Mullen, Campton, NH, USA - 4, 3, 2, 3, 3, ; 15

#### IRC 1 (IRC - 9 Boats)

1. *PowerPlay*, TP 52, Peter Cunningham, George Town, CAY - 1, 2, 1, 2, 2, 3, ; 11
2. *Antilope*, Grand Soleil 46, Willem Wester, Breskens, Zeeland, NED - 3, 1, 4, 4, 3, 1.5, ; 16.5
3. *Mayhem*, TP 52, Ashley Wolfe, Calgary, AB, CAN - 5, 10/DSQ, 2, 1, 1, 1.5, ; 20.5

#### Beach Cats (Portsmouth - 10 Boats)

1. *Universal*, Hobie 16, Jorge Ramos, San Juan, PR, USA - 2, 1, 2, 6, 1, 1, 1, 4, 1, ; 19
2. *Time Out*, Hobie 16, John Holmberg, St. Thomas, VI, USA - 1, 2, 3, 1, 2, 3, 3, 3, 3, ; 21
3. *Island Sol*, Hobie 16, Paul Stoken, St Thomas, VI, USA - 3, 5, 1, 3, 3, 4, 2, 2, 2, ; 25

## Police Log

### Friday, March 23

3:44 p.m. - An Estate Carolina resident c/r that he thought someone ran into his home. Suspicious activity.

5:30 p.m. - A visitor from MA p/r an auto collision in the area of the Cruz Bay roundabout. Auto collision.

8:15 p.m. - A citizen c/r loud music in Coral Bay. Disturbance of the peace.

### Saturday, March 24

3:15 a.m. - A citizen p/r that when she got home she found her front door open. Police assistance.

11:42 p.m. - A citizen c/r loud music in Coral Bay. Disturbance of the peace.

### Sunday, March 25

11:55 a.m. - An Estate Bethany resident c/r that she was threatened by her brother. Disturbance of the peace, threats.

12:16 p.m. - A citizen r/ a man down in the area of Cruz Bay beach. Police assistance.

### Monday, March 26

8:20 a.m. - An Estate John's Folly resident r/ having a disagreement with her landlord. Tenant/landlord dispute.

8:24 a.m. - An Estate Pastory resident c/r a disturbance with her grandson. Disturbance of the peace, D.V.

### Tuesday, March 27

1:42 a.m. - An Estate Bethany resident c/r that someone unknown might bet at his residence. Police assistance.

8:55 a.m. - A visitor from MA p/r that he lost his wallet. Lost documents.

10:49 a.m. - A Department of Public Works employee c/r that a DPW vehicle was damaged. Damage to a vehicle.

1:00 p.m. - An Estate Bethany resident p/r that someone is tearing down her land with a backhoe. Police assistance.

6:28 p.m. - A citizen c/r hearing shots fired in the area of Enighed Pond. Illegal discharge of firearm.

### Wednesday, March 28

11:25 p.m. - A citizen c/r loud music in Coral Bay. Disturbance of the peace.

11:47 p.m. - An Estate Grunwald resident c/requesting police assistance. Suspicious activity.

### Thursday, March 29

12:05 a.m. - A citizen c/r a

disturbance in Cruz Bay. Disturbance of the peace.

3:00 p.m. - Badge #1009 p/ with one Shawn Chichester of Estate Susannaberg, under arrest and charged with assault in the third. Bail was set at \$25,000 by order of the court. He was detained at Leander Jurgen Command and later transported to the Bureau of Corrections to be remanded.

3:25 p.m. - An Estate Pastory resident p/r that she was threatened. Disturbance of the peace, threats.

3:35 p.m. - An Estate Adrian resident p/r that someone damaged his chicken coop and set them loose, after which they fought and killed each other. Destruction of property.

5:40 p.m. - A citizen c/r an assault on a minor. Aggravated assault and battery.

### Friday, March 30

1:10 a.m. - An Estate Pastory resident p/r being assaulted in Frank Powell Park. Assault in the third.

5:15 a.m. - An Estate Grunwald resident r/ someone trying to enter her home. Attempted burglary.

## Report Misuse of Funds To Federal Call Hotline

### St. John Tradewinds

Department of Education Commissioner Dr. LaVerne Terry last week encouraged the general public to report any misuse of the department's federal funding to the U.S. Department of the Interior's Office of the Inspector General.

In an effort to continue meeting the mandates of the Compliance Agreement between the U.S. Department of Education and the V.I. government, the Department of Education is required to publicize the toll-free telephone numbers that residents can use to call in any misuse or fraud.

"These numbers are available to all schools, teachers, parents, and participants of the adult and vocational programs, VIDE employees, all government agencies and other interested stakeholders," Terry said.

The numbers are:

- U.S. Department of Education-Office of the Inspector General: 1-800-MISUSED

- U.S. Department of the Interior-Office of the Inspector General: 1-800-424-5081

For more information regarding the misuse of federal education funds, contact Clarrisa Warrington, Director of Federal Grants, at 774-0100, extension 8155. Residents may also visit the U.S. Department of Education Office of the Inspector General's website at <http://www2.ed.gov/about/offices/list/oig/hotline.html>.

## CRIME STOPPERS U.S.V.I. Organization Seeks Information on Crimes

### St. John Tradewinds

Crime Stoppers needs the community's help reducing vehicle thefts in the community. If anyone knows something, they should say something, as law enforcement cannot control crime without help.

We read about it! We cry about it! We pay for it! Vehicle theft occurs daily in the Virgin Islands. Vehicles are not stolen just for their parts; they are being used in serious crimes such as drive-by shootings, robberies, burglaries and rapes. Who is stealing the vehicles? Where are they being hidden? Who are the buyers and the sellers? How does a Jeep Cherokee stolen on St. Croix find its way to Trinidad?

You can do your part in reducing the likelihood of your vehicle being stolen. Park your car in a way that makes stealing it difficult. Park in visible, well-lit areas, lock valuables in the trunk, and never leave your vehicle running while you go into a

store or gas station.

Recent surveys have found that 79 percent of drivers always lock their vehicles and 93 percent never leave spare keys in their vehicle. However, one-third of drivers admit to leaving their vehicle running, 47 percent don't park in well-lit areas, 40 percent don't hide their valuables, and one-quarter have left a purse or wallet visible in the car.

Although most drivers know there are consequences of vehicle theft such as paying the insurance deductible and the cost of replacing vehicles not covered by insurance, virtually none consider insurance premium increases, the cost of time spent dealing with police, vehicle rental costs, and the cost of time off from work.

Vehicle theft affects more than just the victim. Tell us what you know. Help make our community a safer place to live by submitting information on vehicle theft at [www.CrimeStoppersUSVI.org](http://www.CrimeStoppersUSVI.org) or by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

# 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.

### Wednesday, April 4

— Senator Patrick Sprauve will host office hours on St. John from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, April 4, at the St. John Legislature Building. For more information or to make an appointment with Sprauve call 693-3613.

### Tuesday, April 10

All are welcome to join the St. John Historical Society on Tuesday, April 10, at 7 p.m. at the Bethany Church Hall for the final event of the society's 2011/2012 season.

### Friday-Sunday, April 13-15

Sweet Sixteen. That's the average age of the girls who will be stepping up to the plate on April 13 for the annual three-day girls' softball tournament at Winston Wells ball park on St. John.

### Saturday, April 14

— The St. John Montessori School will host its annual Kid's Fest Fish Fry on Saturday, April 14, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the school.

— The University of the Virgin Islands-Virgin Islands University Center for Excellence in Developmental Disabilities will host the 5th Annual Autism Conference on April 18 on the

St. Thomas campus. Advanced registration is required. Register on-line at www.viucedd.org or contact Jeræ Forde at 776-9200 ext. 2334.

### Monday, April 30

— The 2012 Rotary St. John Scholarship applications to assist a resident of St. John graduating from a high school in the US Virgin Islands in the pursuit of higher education, including the essay, letters of reference and proof of financial need must be completed and submitted to the Vocational Services Committee of the St. John Rotary Club, c/o Connections of St. John, 16213 Spring Garden, St. John, VI 00830, no later than 5 p.m. April 30.

### Saturday, May 5

— The 15th Annual JESS gala is set for Saturday, May 5, at Caneel Bay's Turtle Bay Estate House from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$100. For more information call JESS at 776-6336 or check out www.jessgala.com.

### Saturday, May 12

— The Arts Alive Annual Spring Art in the Garden is coming once again to Tillett Gardens on Saturday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### 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 Monday at Scandic Executive Service's meeting room in Mongoose Junction from 6:30 to 7:30pm; and every Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at the VINP ball field bleachers. Warm line: 340-642-3263.

# PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

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### JOKE TIME

### JUMBLES

#### ACROSS

- 1 Joe of "Raging Bull"
- 6 Boss woman
- 13 Gabs with flirtatiously
- 20 Routinely
- 21 Explorer Leif
- 22 Carolina of fashion
- 23 Bought brass and bronze?
- 25 Swallow greedily
- 26 Selected passages
- 27 Mediocre grades
- 29 Field marshal Erwin
- 30 Took a chair
- 31 Where a beautiful woman swims?
- 34 Jay-Z hit, e.g.
- 37 Moon of Jupiter
- 40 Restroom, for short
- 41 City in central Sicily
- 42 "Alas, it's true, Ms. Bergen"?
- 47 Autumn chill
- 49 Dolled (up)
- 50 Library of Congress ID
- 52 "Hawaiian Favorites" singer
- 57 "Yer darn —!"
- 58 Show off parquet work?
- 62 Ocean Spray flavor prefix
- 63 Take — (chance it)
- 65 Oil qty.
- 66 "... some kind of —?"
- 67 Ruminant's chew
- 68 Guthrie launches a Jedi master into a somer-

- sault?
- 73 Addenda to ltrs.
- 74 Blind as —
- 76 Hesiod's H
- 77 Like Carroll's "borogoves"
- 78 Part of TLC
- 80 Tinkerbell's ancient milky gem?
- 84 "The Raven" maiden
- 86 Blasé feeling
- 87 Yemen port
- 88 Sugar quantity
- 90 During each
- 92 Maneuver to avoid a traffic jam doesn't work?
- 96 Hot tub locales
- 100 Succor
- 102 Beaverlike rodent
- 103 Driver's peg
- 104 Inundate Liotta's bucket?
- 108 Size up from medium: Abbr.
- 111 Actor Brando
- 112 Big drink
- 113 Recurring melodic fragment
- 118 Scale ranges
- 120 What each of this puzzle's eight longest answers is a 93-Down of
- 123 Least nice
- 124 Hit from behind
- 125 Rainer of film
- 126 Classifies
- 127 Myopic cartoon guy
- 128 Rocker Bob

#### DOWN

- 1 Pontiff
- 2 PC-sent page

- 3 Glue — (adhesive brand)
- 4 Gives up
- 5 Prefix with red
- 6 Pal of Ernie
- 7 Savings plans, briefly
- 8 Jazz poet Scott-Heron
- 9 Cato's 1,150
- 10 Withdrawn from people
- 11 "True Blood" co-star Stephen
- 12 Adams of photography
- 13 "Evita" role
- 14 Title king for the Bard
- 15 Strong rival of Sparta
- 16 — l'oeil
- 17 Homily
- 18 Spur
- 19 Simmered Spanish dish
- 24 Decided to enter
- 28 "My Gal —"
- 31 Dandy fellow
- 32 GI's address
- 33 Popular Irish ballad
- 34 Spellbound
- 35 Like the conga drum, ethnically
- 36 Destine
- 38 Manipulate
- 39 Fishing stick
- 43 "— girl!"
- 44 1986 book by rocker Turner
- 45 Sassy talk
- 46 Big inits. in fashion
- 48 Many a sharable PC file
- 51 Soft as a — bottom
- 53 Ending for Rock
- 54 Like the United Way and NPR
- 55 Locale-specific regulation
- 56 Meal bits
- 58 "What's the —?"
- 59 Molokai or Maui: Abbr.
- 60 Penny-pinch
- 61 Municipal pol.
- 63 Certain female opera solo
- 64 Writer Dahl
- 67 Snug eatery
- 69 Not a bus.
- 70 Ms. Zadora
- 71 Size that's the opp. of 108-Across
- 72 — clubs (certain card)
- 75 Capote, to his buddies
- 79 Kournikova of the court
- 81 Quick bark
- 82 Berlin article
- 83 Yoko —
- 84 Sticking by
- 85 In addition
- 88 35mm camera type
- 89 Maui paste
- 91 Impassioned
- 93 Letter shuffle
- 94 Hwy. crime
- 95 Old religious scandal inits.
- 96 Gallery in western CA
- 97 Sites
- 98 Big arteries
- 99 California county
- 101 Bad: Prefix
- 105 Capital of Delaware
- 106 Bee cluster
- 107 Pied —
- 109 Fish parts
- 110 Come after
- 113 — concern
- 114 "— I!" ("Me too")
- 115 Take — at (insult)
- 116 Hit with a zapping gun
- 117 — and terminator
- 119 Aves.
- 121 Lyric-penning Gershwin
- 122 Tripod piece

## Classifieds

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The position requires compassion for and handling of cats and dogs, management of a small staff of full- and part-time employees, good interaction with the public, some computer skills, use of a personal car. Previous experience in an animal shelter would be a plus.

Contact ACC Search Committee chairwoman Sheila Karcher at 340.643.9777 (cell) or at [HYPERLINK "mailto:stxsheila@gmail.com" stxsheila@gmail.com](mailto:stxsheila@gmail.com). Be prepared to submit a resume and references. The position will be available in early to mid-April.

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**"Beach Garden"** is a Bali inspired waterfront work of art from which you'll enjoy mesmerizing sounds of the surf and cooling trade breezes. High end finishes throughout include tropical hardwoods, African slate, coral stone, copper & teak. 4 master suites, gourmet kitchen, multiple dining and office areas, media room, knife edge pool, spa, shady gazebo & lush gardens all on a private acre just minutes from town. **\$6.2M**

**"Valhalla"**-Location,location, location! Lots of potential with this .565 acre property with exceptional views overlooking the Coral Bay harbor to Virgin Gorda. Coral Bay area close to shops & restaurants & only minutes from North Shore beaches. Options to expand & upgrade the existing 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms structure with garage and room to add a pool (some excavation has been done). **\$750,000**

**"Beach Cottage"** - Nestled into the wooded hillside overlooking Great Cruz Bay, this cozy and handsome two bedroom cottage features a flexible layout with separate one bedroom apartment on lower level. Stroll across the grassy landscaped lawn to the beach access directly below for boating. Additional access is deeded at the community beach and dinghy landing just steps down the road. Near the Westin Resort and just minutes from downtown Cruz Bay. **\$945,000**

**"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. **\$1.299M**

**"Carolina Cottage"** - Really cute two bedroom house with nice water views of Coral Harbor and Hurricane Hole. Faces east to catch the cooling trade wind breezes. Paved driveway and parking area. Partial furnishings included. A nice location close to Coral Bay with large deck and room to expand or add a pool. There is a laundry room on the lower level and space to add another bedroom. Paved drive way with easy turn around. **\$575,000.**

**"Casa Del Palmas"** - Is a completely rebuilt, large, comfortable West Indian style home with pool and spa, nice water and sunset views, easy access with paved circular driveway, established landscaping with many palm trees, colorful hibiscus, and good breezes. Upper level is 2 BR and the spacious lower level has 3 bedrooms, a private entrance, complete kitchen, and adjoins deck with a pool. **\$650,000.**

**"Hansen Bay 7A"** - 18 acres of waterfront near St. John's East End with trade wind breezes and great water views over Long Bay, Round Bay to the north, west to Rams Head and south to St. Croix. Deeded rights to sandy beach at Long Bay. Proposed subdivision map, road map and required studies available. An easy project for the first time developer or perfectly suited for a very private estate. Lots along the flat ridge top have 270 degree views to the north, west and south. Reduced from \$5.5M to just **\$2.99M**

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# DPNR Implements International Energy Conservation Code

## St. John Tradewinds

Department of Planning and Natural Resources Commissioner Alicia Barnes announced last week the implementation of the International Energy Conservation Code (IECC) in the building review process.

The IECC is one of the International series of codes adopted by the 25th Legislature of the U.S Virgin Islands in 2005. This code sets minimum energy efficiency requirements for designing, constructing and renovating buildings in order to achieve energy efficiency and long-term cost savings.

DPNR's Division of Building Permits, shall implement the IEC code to comply with section 410 of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act and Act No. 7075 of the 25th Legislature of the Virgin Islands on energy efficiency. In addition, this code will facilitate Governor John deJongh's goal for the Virgin Islands to reduce its dependence on fossil fuel by 60 percent by 2025.

In January DPNR's Division of Building Permits sponsored training on IECC

code compliance to facilitate the thrust toward green living with buildings that require less energy and have lower fuel cost. Enforcement of the IECC was delayed to accommodate the training seminars and certifications for code officials, building professionals and the general public.

The IECC shall be implemented in three phases over the next 90 days with the initial phase starting May 1. DPNR's Division of Building Permits will require architects, draftsmen, contractors and the general public to include the technical data and calculations on submitted drawings to demonstrate compliance with the IECC for residential and commercial new construction and renovations. The plan review process will require citizens to state either a Prescriptive or Performance based approach to demonstrating an energy efficient design according to the IECC.

This initial phase of implementation requires anyone applying for a building permit to submit a complete set of construction plans and documents with the

energy efficiency requirements clearly labeled for the following types of systems:

- Building thermal envelope, e.g., wall, roof/ceiling and foundation systems;
- Mechanical system, e.g., system type, size controls and performance efficiency;
- Lighting system, e.g., detailed lighting schedule depicting ballast type, and controls; and
- Service water heating, e.g., water heater efficiency rating, pipe insulation and distribution.

During this initial phase building permits shall be issued conditionally if the construction plans and documents are not fully compliant with the code. For more information on what is required see IECC section 103.2 "Information on construction documents."

The second phase is from May 31, to June 29. At this time applicants will be required to submit construction plans and documents with a minimum of 75 percent of the energy efficiency requirements per IECC 103.2. In this phase of implementing the code, approval of building permits

shall be contingent on the submittal of 75 percent of the documents, showing that the building will operate with a reduced dependency on fossil fuel consumption.

In the third phase of implementation, July 2, through July 31 any new applications for building permits shall be IEC code compliant before the building permit is issued. In addition, any new construction projects turned in during the first two phases between April 30 through June 29 that have not yet come into IEC code compliance will not be allowed to proceed to floor slab inspection until all IEC code compliance issues have been resolved.

The Division of Building Permits has acquired Energy Inspectors who will review plans, inspect energy efficient construction as it progresses and provide guidance throughout the process. The goal is for future buildings to become energy efficient and less dependent on the use of fossil fuel.

For more information contact Bevan Smith, Unit Chief, Division of Building Permits at 773-1082.

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