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## Ward Guilty of Cockayne Slaying Boston and Thomas Convicted of Assault

By Jaime Elliott  
St. John Tradewinds

After a four-day trial in V.I. Superior Court before Judge Brenda Hollar, a jury found Jahlil Ward of St. John guilty of killing 21-year-old James "Jamie" Cockayne of New Hope, PA, in downtown Cruz Bay just after midnight on June 19, 2007.

The verdict was handed down by the jury of six men and six women around 7 p.m. on Friday, October 10, following nine hours of deliberations.

Ward was found guilty of first-degree murder, third degree assault and using a dangerous weapon during the commission of a third degree assault. For first-degree murder, the 20-year-old faces life in prison without the possibility of parole.

The other two defendants in the case, Kamal Thomas, 18, and Anselmo Boston, 31, were acquitted of murder and manslaughter charges. The jury found each of the two St. John men guilty of two counts of third degree assault and using dangerous weapons during both of the assaults.

Third degree assault carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison, but with the added weapons charges, the men can face as



Jamie Cockayne

many as 15 years for each of the offenses. The weapons charges carry a minimum sentence of two-and-a-half-years.

### Sentencing November 14

All three defendants will appear before Judge Hollar for sentencing on Friday, November 14,

at 3 p.m.

Ward was remanded to jail, where he has been since his June 27, 2008, arrest. Boston and Thomas, who have been under house arrest with electronic monitoring since their August 2007 arrests,

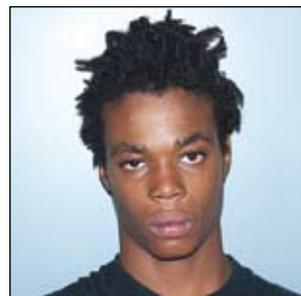
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Anselmo Boston



Kamal Thomas

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## SJCCC Plans Activities To Mark DVAM

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The St. John Community Crisis Center has planned a schedule of events to mark October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM) from TV and radio talk show speaking engagements to public speaking in schools for staff and students.

Posters will advertise October is DVAM and include information about The St. John Community Crisis Center and activities scheduled for the month. Brochures will be distributed to retail shops, schools, churches and St. John government offices.

A Library Campaign will feature a display of books and brochures on domestic violence at local school libraries featuring St. John Crisis Center literature, table top tent, donation jar and free purple ribbons. Volunteers will utilize the opportunity to recruit volunteers.

A Religious Campaign will create and send letters addressing DVAM, asking participants to make announcements, put information in weekly program and offer posters and free ribbons. Area ministers are being asked to address the public about domestic violence.

An Essay Writing Contest will be open to St. John students in grades 5th to 12th. Prizes and awards will

be announced at a later date. Three winners will be selected, one each from grade school, Jr. High and High School. The essay subject is: Why is it important to stop Domestic Violence. Winners will be announced at the Take Back the Night Watch.

The annual Take Back the Night observance ceremony, on Thursday, October 23, to remember those who have suffered and died from domestic violence and to celebrate the work being done to end it, starts with a vigil at 6 p.m. and walk from Cruz Bay Tennis Court to the Frank Powell Park.

The event will have guest speakers, music, and reading of the winning essay letters. The winners of the writing contest will be announced on this night. Volunteers will collect donations and take volunteer applications. Free ribbons will be given out during the event. A "Fun-day" fundraising bake sale begins at 10:30 a.m. at Frank Powell Park.

The Purple Ribbon Award Ceremony will be on Saturday, October 25 at the Cinnamon Bay Pavilion featuring cocktails and dinner, recognition of honorees and philosophical lectures on Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The event is to help raise monies to benefit the center. Tickets are \$40. Call Tonia at 340-693-7233 to RSVP.

## A Community Hero for the Summer



*St. John Tradewinds News Photos by Teri Lamb*

St. John Community Crisis Center members got a big help this past summer from Antilles School student Elseya Varlack, 16, who ran the Phoenix shop as a volunteer. She earned the organization thousands of dollars and worked five days a week.

## KATS Basic Skills Program Starting October 18

### *St. John Tradewinds*

Kids And The Sea (KATS) — kids safely having fun on the water — is an educational program bringing together the Virgin Islands' greatest human resource, its youth and its greatest natural resource, the sea.

The KATS Basic Skills Program is a series of eight to 10 three-hour sessions consisting of classroom instruction, shore side and on-the-water activities.

The children learn rowing, knot tying, anchoring, docking,

man overboard, capsizing recovery, weather and rules of boating. The program is intended to expose kids to basic principles and techniques of seamanship in order to prepare them with knowledge of life on, in or by the sea.

Interested children age 8 (by December 2008) or older should meet at Skinny Legs in Coral Bay on Saturday, October 18, at 9 a.m. Children can be picked up at 12 p.m. at Skinny Legs.

The program runs from Oc-

tober 18 through December 20, with no session the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

A swim test will be administered the first session, in which the child must demonstrate basic swimming skills. A bathing suit, towel and water shoes — anything that can be worn in the water — are necessary.

Applications must be returned to Jennifer Robinson at Connection East or West by October 13. For more information call 514-3718.

## U.S. Appeals Court Upholds New V.I. Property Tax Bills

### *St. John Tradewinds*

The United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit Friday, granted the Government of the Virgin Islands' Motion to Stay District Court Chief Judge Curtis Gomez's September 11, 2008 Contempt Order rescinding all 2006 property tax bills in a decision announced Saturday, October 11.

The suspension of the September 11 Order not only allows for the Government to re-issue 2006 Property Tax Bills at newly assessed values, but also allows tax payers to take advantage of the many tax exemptions provided by Act 6991.

In granting the Government's Motion to Stay, the Third Circuit has restrained the District Court from imposing or enforcing the fees and sanctions set forth in Judge Gomez's Order. The Third Circuit ruling restricts the District Court from requiring the Commissioner of Finance to establish a "Property Tax Contempt Expense Fund" to be funded from property tax revenues up to \$100,000. The Stay also limits the District Court from mandating that the Government pay into the registry of the Court, a per diem fine of \$5,000 from the date of the Order.

Additionally, the Stay Order freezes the awarding of any and all damages merited to the Plaintiffs by the District Court. The Third Circuit Stay Order will remain in place pending the resolution of the Government's Appeal.

The Stay Order will allow the Virgin Islands to collect the revenues necessary to fully finance the Fiscal Year 2009 Executive Budget and to provide Virgin Islands residents with essential government services, according to Attorney General Vincent Frazer.

Frazer will meet early next week with Tax Assessor Roy Martin, Lieutenant Governor Gregory Francis, Governor John de Jongh, Jr. and members of their staff to determine when the 2006 Property Tax Bills will be re-issued and the method by which those revenues will be collected.

"The Appeal of the District Court decision will continue as this case is not only about the collection of property taxes but is also an assertion of the Territory's political autonomy," Frazer said.

Virgin Islands residents are encouraged to pay their 2006 Property Tax Bills in a timely fashion and to file all appeals with Tax Assessor's Office. The Board of Tax Review will take up pending appeals on a consistent basis.

## 6.1 Earthquake Shakes Islands

### *St. John Tradewinds*

There were no casualties or damage reported as a result of a 6.1 magnitude earthquake at 6:40 a.m. on Saturday morning, October 11, which was felt throughout the Virgin Islands and as far away as Fajardo, Puerto Rico, according to Virgin Islands Territorial Emergency Management Agency (VITEMA) State Director Mark A. Walters.

"According to information compiled at the offices of the U.S. Geological Survey in Puerto Rico, the quake was located at 19.15 degrees north and 64.81 degrees west or about 55 miles north of Charlotte Amalie, 55 miles north northwest of Road Town, Tortola," Walter said.

## Presidential Debate Party at Fish Trap

### *St. John Tradewinds*

The Committee to Elect Craig Barshinger Senator At Large is hosting a presidential debate watch party on Wednesday, October 15, from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at The Fish Trap Restaurant.

Watch the third and final presidential debate between Senators Obama and McCain while enjoying dinner. There are several big TVs and admission is free. Drinks and food are on sale, including a delectable assortment of light fare from chef Aaron Willis, and wholesome Ital food prepared by Pat Varlack.

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– Bill Cockayne, the father of the victim

# Jahlil Ward Guilty of Jamie Cockayne Slaying

## Assault Charges Against Anselmo Boston and Kamal Thomas Upheld

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will continue complying with the conditions of their release.

With the lack of any DNA or forensics evidence, Cockayne family members were expecting such a verdict.

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### Verdict “Fair”

“My son is gone — he isn’t here,” Bill Cockayne said. “I think the verdict was fair given the evidence.”

Prosecutors in the case, while alleging all three defendants were aiding and abetting each other, were pleased with the outcome of the high profile case.

“Justice has been served,” said Assistant Attorney General Renee Gumbs-Carty. “I’m glad that the jury saw the truth.”

The jury did an excellent job of sifting through the facts in the case, according to co-prosecutor Assistant Attorney General Brenda Scales.

“I think the jury did a great job,” said Scales. “They sifted through all the evidence and determined who was responsible and who wasn’t. They had a lot of difficult facts to sift through.”

### Retaliation for Kicking Jeep

The trial opened on Monday morning, October 6, with the prosecution alleging all three defendants were bent on teaching an inebriated Cockayne a lesson for kicking Boston’s girlfriend’s Jeep on the afternoon of June 18.

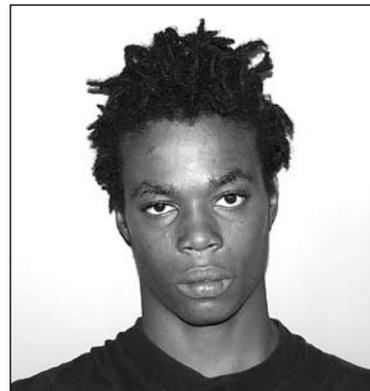
When Boston ran into Cock-



Jahlil Ward



Anselmo Boston



Kamal Thomas

ayne at the Front Yard Bar later that night, a melee broke out and Boston broke a pool stick over the Pennsylvania man’s head, according to prosecutors.

Boston, Thomas and Ward then followed Cockayne up the street to the Boulon Center intersection where they surrounded him and beat him, the prosecution explained.

Sometime after that, Ward allegedly followed Cockayne to the Fashion Palace, where the Pennsylvania man’s car was parked. Behind a wooden scaffold on the front of the building, Ward stabbed Cockayne eight times — including in the femoral artery — before fleeing to a friend’s house and asking for a ride home, according to prosecutors.

Cockayne stumbled out from behind the partition with blood spouting from his legs and chest and bled to death shortly after, according to the prosecution.

### Gruesome Photos

During the four-day trial, prosecutors showed the jury gruesome photographs of Cockayne’s multiple stab wounds, bruised face and body. The jury was also shown photographs of the street in front

of the Fashion Palace covered with Cockayne’s blood.

While prosecutors did not pin Boston and Thomas at the scene of the stabbing, the charges of aiding and abetting one another in the crime alleged the men knew what was going on and did nothing to stop the criminal actions.

Prosecutors relied on the testimony of 21 witnesses to piece together their version of events. Several witnesses testified to seeing the men at the Front Yard and leave to follow an unsuspecting Cockayne up the street. One witnesses saw three black males surround a white male in the street near the Boulon Center intersection.

Other witnesses testified to seeing one man flee from the scene of the stabbing and run down Circle Street, past St. Ursula’s Multipurpose Center.

### Confessions Claimed

Glenville “Shark” Frazer testified that Ward knocked on his door after midnight on June 19 and said he just hurt “a white boy” and needed a ride home. Frazer’s girlfriend, who was at his home located past Paris Car Rental at the time, testified to roughly the same events.

In the days after the stabbing, two witnesses testified that Ward told them he “killed a white boy” and “nobody saw.”

Defense attorneys for Boston and Thomas pointed the blame at Ward and alleged their clients were at most only involved in assault.

“The blood influenced the verdict with respect to assault,” said Attorney Michael Joseph, who represented Thomas. “At most my client was guilty of simple assault. I’m extremely grateful to the jury to see there was but one killer and it certainly was not Kamal Thomas.”

“Not everyone was involved with the stabbing and I’m glad the jury saw that,” said Boston’s counsel, Attorney Benjamin Currence.

In his closing statement, Ward’s defense counsel Attorney Michael Quinn referred to Joseph and Currence as assistant prosecutors.

Despite trying to shoot holes through the government’s case and question the credibility of several witnesses, the jury believed the government’s general theory of events. After the verdict was read, defense attorneys polled the jury and each member testified to being in concert.

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## Lorenzo Liburd of Coral Bay Arrested After Seizure of 4.75 Pounds of Cocaine

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Lorenzo (Antonio) Liburd of Coral Bay, St. John, was arrested Saturday, October 4, at Cyril E. King Airport after authorities alleged they found 4.75 pounds of cocaine in his luggage as he prepared to board a flight out of the territory.

Liburd appeared before V.I. Superior Court Judge Michael Dunston on Monday, October 6, for an advice of rights hearing.

V.I. Port Authority Police Office Naisha Brathwaite told the court that she and another officer were told two suspicious packages had been discovered in Liburd's personal belongings during routine searches, according to a report in the *V.I. Daily News*.

Brathwaite testified the packages were discovered by a federal Transportation Services Agency (TSA) officer during random screening, according to the published report. While searching a bag belonging to Liburd, the TSA officer found a taped package, ac-

ording to Brathwaite.

Liburd gave officers permission to search the bag when they asked, and the officers found the two bricks, according to the report.

A TSA supervisor opened the package and found two bricks of a white substance which was field tested and found to be cocaine, according to the report.

When Liburd was asked if the bag was his, he said "Yes.," according to the report of Brathwaite's testimony.

The judge found probable cause for Liburd's arrest and set a \$100,000 bail, with 10 percent cash payment required for his release.

Dunston also told Liburd that if he posts bail he will be required to surrender his passports and other travel documents. The court will also consider home confinement and electronic monitoring for Liburd.

Liburd is scheduled to be arraigned on Thursday, October 16.

## Wha's Happ'nin'

by Sis Frank

### A Tribute to Eddie

#### St. John Tradewinds

Last week's Honor Appreciation day at Smith Bay brought so many memories back to those of the us who enjoyed the seventies — Eddie led a wonderful band called "The Movements" who played every weekend at The Pond Mouth (where the barges dock now) — it was fish-fry heaven with hundreds attending.

Madeline Sewer tells me that her right arm still freezes whenever she is near an ice chest — (after you have served 100 beers, you'd have the same sensation too!)

Steel Unlimited I would alternate with Eddie and The Movements during those wild nights of fun that lasted until 2 or 3 am.

"Big Lew" Sewer produced two albums, *Time Is Running Out* and *Paradise Found* recorded by The Movements. Those were the days of Eddie's brothers, Milo and The Kings and Tremile and the Jamals. Those of you who are newcomers missed the excitement of the big bands — Ah We and Cool Session, former members of The Movements played in Eddie's honor at Smith Bay, as well as the old St. Thomas bands, Milo's Kings and former Jam Band members.

Eddie was always an inspiration to the up and coming musicians — after all, music teacher's

dedication, determination, self-reliance, and pride in one's appreciation of good music. Jessie Richards and Mano Boyd have spoken so often about how much Eddie's teaching meant to them as they were growing up.

Proceeds from the celebration will go to help defray the cost of Eddie's illness.

#### Sambacomb Returns to La Tapa

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#### Nazim "Jimmy" Ghani Back on St. John

"Trinidad Charlie" is watching over Nazim who has been in the hospital — rest and relax, Jimmy, on Charlie's estate. We have missed you!

**Watch for Zumba!**

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# After Four Day Trial, Jury Convicts on Murder, Assault Charges

By Jaime Elliott  
St. John Tradewinds  
DAY ONE:

Monday, October 6

Prosecutors and defense attorneys outlined their theories of events surrounding the June 2007 murder of 21-year-old James "Jamie" Cockayne during the opening day of the trial in V.I. Superior Court before Judge Brenda Hollar October 6.

In opening statements, prosecutors painted a picture of Kamal Thomas, 18, Anselmo Boston, 31, and Jahlil Ward, 20, chasing Cockayne down a Cruz Bay street and beating and then stabbing him to death, just after midnight on June 19, 2007.

At the Front Yard Bar, Boston broke a pool stick over Cockayne's head to "teach him a lesson," for kicking his girlfriend's car, according to prosecutors. Thomas then picked up a piece of wood and along with Boston and Ward, followed Cockayne up the street where they beat him near the Boulon Center intersection, prosecutors explained.

Ward continued the fight, followed Cockayne to the Fashion Palace and stabbed him eight times before fleeing the scene, according to prosecutors.

Attorney Michael Joseph, representing Thomas, explained how his investigators turned up witnesses who testified to Ward's guilt. Cockayne was out partying in Cruz Bay when things got out of hand and a bar fight broke out in the Front Yard, Joseph explained.

Thomas then left and went to the beach and Ward alone stabbed Cockayne, Joseph explained in his opening statement.

Boston was home at the time of the stabbing, according to his defense attorney Benjamin Currence. While not disputing that a fight occurred at the Front Yard, Boston had nothing to do with the stabbing, Currence explained in his opening statement.

Ward's defense counsel Attorney Michael Quinn depicted the two co-defendants as desperate to pin the blame on someone else. Joseph found the evidence against Ward, not the government, Quinn pointed out in his opening statement.

Nine witnesses testified on behalf of the prosecution on the first day of the trial. Kenneth Rawlins testified to seeing Boston, with a broken pool stick in his hand, and Thomas, with a two-by-four tucked into his shirt, follow Cockayne up the street from the Front Yard.

Lionelle Sprauve testified that he saw Ward and Thomas following Cockayne. Several V.I. Police Department officials testified to the events of the night and another witness testified to seeing three black males surround a white male in the street.

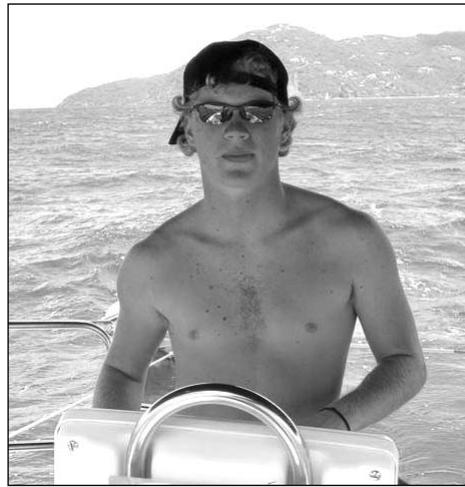
Two residents who live near Fashion Palace told about hearing a commotion and seeing a black male run across the street. The last witness of the day testified that the day after the murder Ward told her he killed a white boy.

DAY TWO:

Tuesday, October 7

The remaining 11 prosecution witnesses testified on the second day of the murder trial which ended with the prosecution resting its case.

Two witnesses claimed a blood-stained



Jamie Cockayne

Ward knocked on the door to their apartment after the stabbing, said he just messed up "a white boy" and needed a ride home. Another witnesses claimed Ward told him he killed a white boy and "nobody saw." VIPD officials testified to their investigations and the 911 call reporting the stabbing.

Aaron Ferguson, who made the 911 calls, testified that he was walking home past Fashion Palace when he heard a fight and saw a black male run down Circle Road. Cockayne then stumbled out from behind the wood scaffold and collapsed on the ground, he said.

VIPD Medical Examiner Dr. Francisco Landron detailed the eight stab wounds and multiple bruises found on Cockayne's body. At the time of his death, which was due to loss of blood, Cockayne had marijuana and

cocaine in his system and a blood alcohol level of .234 percent, which amounts to about 14 drinks, according to Landron testimony.

Cockayne's father took the stand as the last prosecution witness and told about his outgoing and respectful son. In emotional testimony he described a young man about to embark on his future as a sailing captain.

DAY THREE:

Wednesday, October 8

The jury, court marshals, Hollar and attorneys traveled to St. John and toured Cruz Bay on the third day of the trial. After returning to St. Thomas, defense attorneys made routine motions of acquittal. Hollar reserved judgment on the murder charges against Thomas and Boston and denied the other motions.

Joseph called Alexander Cameron who testified that he was at the beach with Thomas the night of the murder. One witness testified to seeing Cockayne in Cruz Bay and Joseph's final witness outlined working on the investigation into Ward's involvement. Attorneys Currence and Quinn did not call any witnesses.

DAY FOUR:

Thursday, October 9

Attorneys recapped their cases during closing statements which took up most of the fourth day of the trial. The jury was sent home for the evening after hearing instructions from Hollar.

DAY FIVE:

Friday, October 10

Jury returns for what turns out to be nine hours of deliberation, announcing a decision shortly after 7 p.m.

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### New Eddie Donoghue Book Explores Ideology of Trans-Atlantic Slave Trade

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Author and educator Eddie Donoghue continues his unflinching examination of the Trans-Atlantic Slave Trade in his latest scholarly work, *Black Breeding Machines: The Breeding of Negro Slaves in the Diaspora* (published by AuthorHouse).

*Black Breeding Machines* is a thoroughly-researched chronicle of the dehumanization, sexual exploitation and breeding of black slaves in the Americas.

With a doctorate in sociology, Donoghue details the justifications of slavery that led to an ideology encouraging the crass dehumanization of slaves and demonstrates the evolution of the dysfunctional slave family, in part through the custom of "abroad marriages," in which spouses were made to live on separate estates.

Taking his point of departure from the British Parliamentary debates on the abolition of the slave trade (1789-1792), Donoghue focuses on the question facing many planters at the time: whether it would be more profitable to continue to import slaves from Africa or to breed those in subjugation? His research shows that many planters in the Americas turned to breeding.

Scholars have already praised Donoghue's latest work.

"It is an engrossing and highly readable account of a process by which planters dehumanized and

animalized their human chattel inducing social death," said Sir Howard A. Fergus, K.B.E., Professor of Eastern Caribbean Studies, University of the West Indies.

"With this new volume Dr. Donoghue has established himself as a foremost authority on the sordid details of slavery," Sir Fergus added. "Based on exhaustive research from Heroditus to Herkovits, this is a comprehensive treatise on slave breeding and its rationale."

"Dr. Donoghue's book presents amazingly chilling, almost unbelievable brutal insights into the sexuality of the African, particularly women who were exploited on the slave plantations," said Dr. Claris Barnes, Human Development Consultant. "It is rich in anthropological, theological and public health details of the period that are welcome."

Eddie Donoghue was born on Montserrat and lived for almost 20 years in Sweden. He holds a doctorate in sociology from the University of Gothenburg, Sweden, and is currently a researcher for the Legislature of the Virgin Islands.

Donoghue is also the author of *Black Women/White Men: The Sexual Exploitation of Female Slaves in the Danish West Indies* and *Negro Slavery: Slave Society and Slave Life in the Danish West Indies* (both published by AuthorHouse).

## Territorial Archivist Susan Lugo Shares Importance of V.I.'s Historical Records

*By Andrea Milam*  
*St. John Tradewinds*

Without archives, the U.S. Virgin Islands has no history. That is the message Territorial Archivist Susan Lugo sought to convey at a Wednesday evening, October 9, presentation at the Bethany Moravian Church in celebration of Archives Month.

Lugo, who assumed her post earlier this year, spoke to the nearly 20 residents in attendance about both the importance and the challenge of maintaining archival records.

"Records management allows us to have archives," said Lugo. "We used to protect paper, but now we have to protect digital files as well. We have big challenges ahead of us."

Virgin Islands archives are stored in numerous facilities throughout the territory, Lugo explained. The majority of archives are kept at the Enid M. Baa Public Library on St. Thomas, where one can find newspapers dating back to the mid-1800s, bound journals from the Danish period and thousands of historical photographs.

While most of the records are stored safely at the library, the facility does have its problems, including broken windows, which contribute to the decay of the archives. Flooding is a potential issue at Enid M. Baa as



Susan Lugo

well, Lugo explained.

Territorial archives are also stored throughout the Virgin Islands in self storage centers on St. Thomas and St. Croix, which are not climate controlled, and they are even stored in the basement at the Department of Property and Procurement, where asbestos is present in the ceiling.

All of these factors negatively affect the archives, Lugo added.

Even more worrisome is what would happen should the archives be lost to a natural disaster such as a hurricane, explained the territorial archivist.

"If we lost everything tomorrow, we wouldn't even know what we have because there is no inventory," said Lugo.

It would take hundreds, and possibly thousands, of hours to sift through the surviving archives to determine what exactly

is left.

Some of the Virgin Islands' archives are stored in more safe environments in Denmark; at the National Archive and Records Administration in College Park, Maryland, which houses more than 3,600 boxes of territorial archives dating back to the 1600s; and at the University of California, Berkeley.

Another unique problem faced by archivists in the Virgin Islands, and throughout the Caribbean, is the number of times each island has changed hands, explained Lugo. A 2002 survey by the Caribbean Regional Branch of the International Council on Archives found that Caribbean islands have short archival histories and different archival traditions.

Several different languages including Dutch, Spanish and French are found in Caribbean archives, Lugo added. Accessibility is important when it comes to archives, she explained.

"More materials should be made accessible," said Lugo. "It's not just about having that piece of paper in your hands. If we can't access it, it's no good to anybody."

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Marine biology students from Giffit Hill School participate in V.I. Coastweeks while studying marine life.

## GHS Students Celebrate V.I. Coastweeks with Beach Cleanups, Snorkeling Trips

By Andrea Milam  
St. John Tradewinds

Giffit Hill School ninth and tenth grade marine biology students were given the rare opportunity to both witness firsthand the species they learn about in the classroom and help clean up the environment during field trips last week.

GHS Marine biology teacher Kris Bennett, with the help of fellow teacher Jason Siska, V.I. National Park Education Specialist Laurel Brannick and Friends of the VINP Program Manager Audrey Penn, took 17 students to Leinster Bay on Wednesday, October 8, and seven students to Brown Bay on Thursday, October 9.

In honor of the Ocean Conservancy's International Coastal Cleanup, the students picked up garbage at Mary's Creek, the Annaberg parking lot, the trail to Leinster Bay and the trail to Brown Bay.

The students collected seven large bags of garbage at the Annaberg and Leinster Bay areas, and approximately 150 pounds of garbage — too much to carry back — on the Brown Bay trail.

"We found all kinds of junk we could never carry back, including an old inflatable boat," said Bennett. "Laurel is going to organize a VINP boat to go pick it up."

GHS students often host cleanups at Leinster Bay, which they have adopted, however because last week's field trips coincided with V.I. Coastweeks, the students decided to report their data to the Ocean Conservancy with the help of Brannick and Penn.

The ninth and tenth graders also stopped in Cruz Bay to clean up the town on their way to the field



Cleanup sites included Annaberg, Leinster and Brown Bays.

trip, Bennett explained.

"We spent about half an hour running around near the ball field and across from Mongoose Junction," said the marine biology teacher. "It was the kids' idea. I told them I'd give them extra credit for whoever collected the most garbage, and they asked if we could stop in Cruz Bay."

Bennett is considering adding Cruz Bay cleanups to all future field trips, she explained.

In addition to improving the local environment by picking up trash, the students had the chance to literally immerse themselves in what they've been learning about in the classroom — the ocean.

"On Wednesday, we snorkeled Waterlemon Cay and the kids brought underwater survey cards and completed a checklist of every species they recognized," said Bennett. "Then on Thursday, we went snorkeling at Brown Bay and saw hundreds of conch, quite a few lobsters, healthy coral and juvenile fish."

The snorkeling trips, which were made possible by a grant from the Friends of the VINP to purchase snorkeling gear, served more than just the purpose of educating the students. The ninth and tenth graders will submit the data they collected on their checklists to the Reef Environmental Education Fund, an organization committed to ocean conservation.

Although Bennett's students' include everyone from surfers to kids who've never been to the beach, this year's students are her most successful swimmers, she explained.

"It's awesome because it's such a mix of kids," said Bennett. "They live here, and they have to know about the world around them, so I'm anxious to get them outside as much as possible. The kids this year are brave and willing — they just put on a life jacket and give it a shot."

### Unofficial Bird Survey

Although the students spent the majority of their field trips snorkeling and picking up garbage, they also conducted an unofficial bird survey. Bennett planned to conduct water quality tests as well, however they ran out of time and may do the tests on future field trips Bennett's students will go on throughout the school year.

For a science teacher like Bennett, there is no better place than St. John for students to learn firsthand, she explained.

"The school is so young and has limited resources inside the building," said Bennett. "It's great that I can take advantage of the resources outside the building, and having the National Park makes it that much easier."

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# Get Caught at The Tourist Trap

By Jaime Elliott  
St. John Tradewinds

With a laid-back vibe akin to Puerto Rican pincho stands, the Tourist Trap is a bastion of low-key limin'.

Located along the road to Salt Pond — which some people also call Route 107 — the island's newest eatery and watering hole is the perfect place to kick back and relax.

The concept is a basic one — a couple of plastic tables and chairs under a canopy — but the incredible food belies the simple surroundings.

After spending 18 years in the hospitality industry, chef and proprietor Larry Grenier serves up refreshing back-to-basics fare from the small brightly painted trailer located on the corner of the property.

From home-made meatball and marinara sandwiches, to chicken parmigiana and fresh from the sea lobster rolls, Grenier's mouth-watering food is true home-cooking — he lives in the small house on the property as well.

Other enticements include nachos loaded with either beef, cheese or veggies, steamed hot dogs, chili and soft tacos. And the only thing more impressive than the food is the price. Sandwiches run \$9, or \$5 for a half order, tacos are only \$5 and hot dogs are \$4.

There is, of course, cold beer, soda and water straight from ice-filled coolers to wash down all the good food. Most libations come in aluminum cans, and the Tourist Trap recycles.

In addition to the regular menu, Grenier whips up daily specials. Look out for "diner days" on Tuesday and Thursday, when roasted chicken, pot roast and other hearty fare will take center stage.

Wednesday is Italian day when Grenier will be creating some of his southern European specialties. Burritos and other Mexican fare will be featured on Friday, and Saturdays are pincho days, when the chef grills up chicken, shrimp or other forms of protein on a stick.

While Grenier is the man in the kitchen, his brother James is the lobster diver and on-premises sign painter, and Cheryl Geller is the woman behind the scenes, who makes it all work.

"The whole thing was Cheryl's idea," said Grenier. "I was against it at first. But I got sick of bartending and I've been cooking since I



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(L to R) Larry Grenier, Cheryl Gellar and James Grenier pose in front of The Tourist Trap, a "Puerto Rican pincho-type stand," at Salt Pond Bay.

was a kid, so it made sense."

The couple was looking around for a place to open a restaurant when they decided to ask about the little trailer which was sitting outside their rented house, explained Geller.

"We had been wanting to do something for years," she said. "We were looking at other locations and then I just thought, 'what about right here.'"

"There is all the traffic going by to Salt Pond and it's so nice out in the country here," Geller said. "It just really started to seem like a good idea."

Converting the old 12-foot by eight-foot trailer into a shiny kitchen took a few months and a lot of work, but the proprietors were determined.

"It was amazing how many people helped us," said Geller. "It was a real community effort to put this together. People lent us tools,

materials and labor — it was a true Coral Bay barn-raising."

The couple set out to open a simple island eatery, and in light of recent gloomy economic realities, it seems they had a flash of brilliance.

"We know the economy is tough," said Geller. "We wanted to open a place where people can get a decent meal at a price they can afford."

Besides the good deal, the Tourist Trap is simply a great place to spend an afternoon.

"It's nice to just relax in the back of someone's house," said Grenier. "There is a really nice feeling here."

Stop by The Tourist Trap between 11 a.m. and "sun-down-ish" Tuesday through Saturday for great food and ice cold drinks at affordable prices. For more information, or to order take out, call (340) 774-0912.

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The Rotary Club of St. John announces a celebration to present Dr. Elizabeth Barot with a vocational service award, and to present Robert Malacarne and Maurice Chabuz with a community service award for their outstanding service to St. John.

The awards dinner ceremony will be on October 25, at 6 p.m. at Ocean Grill Restaurant. Cost is \$50 per person. Seating is limited to 100 persons and advance reservations are required. For tickets, call Bill Willigerod at 776-0883.

## Rev. Adrian Smith To Address St. John Moravian Churches October 27-31

### St. John Tradewinds

The public is invited to participate in evangelistic services of the Bethany and Emmaus Moravian Churches of St. John featuring The Reverend Adrian Smith of the Antigua Conference of the Moravian Church, October 27-31.

The services, with the theme "Blessing Begins With Salvation," are scheduled for October 27 and 28 at the Emmaus Moravian Church in Coral Bay and October 29, 30 and 31 at the Bethany Moravian church. Friday night is Youth and Family Night.

## Potluck Supper at Annual Meeting To Mark CBCC's Fifth Anniversary

### St. John Tradewinds

The Coral Bay Community Council is celebrating its 5th anniversary with a potluck supper and annual meeting on Monday, November 10, from 5 to 8 pm, at Miss Lucy's in Coral Bay. Save the date!

All Coral Bay residents are welcome. If you want to volunteer to help put on the event, please call the CBCC office at 776-2099 or email coralbaycommunitycouncil@hotmail.com.

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Colette Rethage, Christy Dove, Sarah Haynes and Chirag "Cheech" Vyas pose with St. John Brewers trophy after winning "Best Overall Brewer."

# St. John Brewers Takes Top Prize at Central Florida Beer Festival

### St. John Tradewinds

St. John Brewers was awarded Best Overall Brewer at the Central Florida Beer Festival on Saturday, September 28, in a competition which included 60 national breweries including Budweiser, Sierra Nevada and Blue Moon.

Chirag "Cheech" Vyas, co-owner of St. John Brewers, attended the event and was assisted by fellow Virgin Islands business owners Christy Dove, Sarah Haynes and Colette Rethage.

St. John Brewers' Virgin Islands Pale Ale (recently rebranded Tropical Mango Pale Ale) and Island Summer Ale were received with great consumer excitement at the Festival, which boasted nearly 1,500 at-

tendees.

Kevin Chipman and Chirag "Cheech" Vyas recently began Florida distribution of Tropical Mango Pale Ale and Island Summer Ale with particular focus on the Orlando and Miami area. Both beers are already available in California, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Jersey and Rhode Island.

Locally, St. John Brewers beer varieties are available by the bottle throughout all three Virgin Islands, and on draft at The Tap Room, St. John Brewers' flagship brewery in Cruz Bay, St. John.

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Recycling bins have been set up for the public to deposit clean empty aluminum beverage cans in Cruz Bay at two locations, in front of Connections and just west of Caravan Auto Supply on South Shore Road. Additional sites are in the works as other businesses step forward to "adopt-a-bin."

For more information on the recycling project call 693-9410.

## Rites of Passage Connects Youth and Mentors

By Jaime Elliott  
*St. John Tradewinds*

Seeing a lack of male mentors for St. John youth, and her own son's lack of a male role model, Zarah Bunner decided to take action.

An advocate and community activist, Bunner wrote a grant proposal and was awarded funding in June to start a community-based mentorship group called Rites of Passage.

"The original concept was based on traditional African societal celebrations of boyhood to manhood," said Bunner. "A lot of other cultures also celebrate entering adulthood. That was the main idea when we launched this."

Observing her now 15-year-old son's lack of a strong male mentor made Bunner's original idea hit home.

"The whole idea came from watching my son," Bunner said. "I watched him and his friends and realized they didn't have any male role models."

With a group of 15 boys ranging in age from 11 to 15 years old, Rites of Passage has met three times a week since August. The group has been led by a variety of St. John men who felt strongly about the need for just such a program, according to Bunner.

"None of the men wanted any

**"The original concept was based on traditional African societal celebrations of boyhood to manhood."**

— Zarah Bunner

accolades," she said. "They got involved because they wanted to make a difference for these boys. All of the men were really dedicated to this program."

Charleston Charles, Chris Powell, Ital Anthony, Keith Mawuli, Keibo Brown, Alton Evans, Manny Pickering, Roy Reid and Rory Reid have volunteered as mentors for Rites of Passage.

"We've gone on eight hikes with groups ranging from eight to 14 boys," said Bunner. "We've gone fishing with 25 young people, including three girls. We've explored the ruins at Catherineberg, Annaberg, Cinnamon Bay and Peace Hill."

#### Physical and Educational

"We hiked up Margaret Hill and Caneel Hill," Bunner continued. "And we hiked to Salt Pond with Ital Anthony, who showed us many native plants. We also

went boogie-boarding and kayaking at Hawksnest Bay and Gibney Beach."

In the final activity for the program, the boys will hike the Reef Bay trail with V.I. National Park education specialist Laurel Bigrig Brannick, added Bunner.

The program will culminate at a ceremony at Saturday, October 18, at St. John School of the Arts at noon, and the community is invited to attend, according to Bunner.

The ceremony at SJSA will wrap up the first phase of the project, and Bunner hopes the second phase will continue the program, she explained.

#### After School Tutoring

"This was a pilot program and was a grass-roots approach to get this off the ground," said Bunner. "I hope the second phase of Rites of Passage will be an after-school tutoring program. I'm trying to make it a holistic approach including education, mentorship and physical activity."

Whether Rites of Passage continues in its form or not, the men who got involved with the group are sure to keep mentorship a priority.

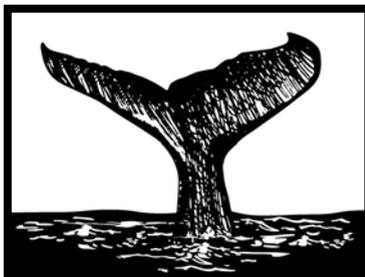
"The men were so involved and they really got behind this program," said Bunner. "I'm so grateful to them."

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# St. John Auxiliary Police in Application Process, Top V.I.P.D. Officials Report

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A new group of St. John auxiliary police officers are presently going through the application process with the Virgin Islands Police Department (VIPD), according to police officials.

The St. John auxiliary officers, who will all live on St. John, will be trained on St. John and assigned to work there, VIPD officials announced at a press conference Wednesday, October 8, at the Police Administration Building in Hannah's Rest, Frederiksted.

Explaining that the fiscal year came to a close at the end of September 2008, Commissioner McCall highlighted some of the police department's accomplishments to date.

### 178 Firearms Are Seized

Firearms confiscated territory-wide surpassed the amount seized for the entire 2007 calendar year, McCall said, announcing that 103 weapons were confiscated in the St. Thomas/St John district and 73 in the St. Croix District so far in 2008.

Homicides happen "more than we would like to have," the commissioner conceded, but the department is effecting "initiatives" to help stem the tide.

### 2008 Fiscal Year End Report

Other accomplishments highlighted by McCall included: the purchase of new bullet-proof vests for all officers; 1,200 hours of training completed for police and civilian personnel; the graduation of two auxiliary police classes; the upcoming graduations of the police cadet classes; and the purchase of new patrol cars and all-terrain vehicles.

The department is entering into an agreement with the retired police officers group (VIPRO) who will work on a volunteer basis, the commissioner announced. The retired officers will be assigned to various police units, he added.

### Crimes Are Down in St. Croix

Assistant Commissioner Novelle Francis Jr. addressed the statistical information noting that crimes overall were down on St. Croix.

"Police are starting to turn the tide," Francis said. "They are going the extra mile to solve crimes."

The department separates crime into two groups: crimes against persons, which includes homicides, rape, robbery and felony assault, and crimes against property which include burglary, grand larceny, vehicle theft and arson.

A comparison of the 2007 fiscal year, October 2006 through September 2007, and the 2008 fiscal year, October 2007 through September 2008, on St. Croix showed a reduction in six crime categories – homicide, rape, felony assault, burglary, grand larceny, and vehicle theft.

Two sections, robbery and arson, showed a slight increase over the previous year.

### Crime on St. Thomas Shows Increase

Crime on St. Thomas showed an increase in seven categories over the previous year. Only burglary cases showed a decrease.

However, the number of arrests in that district rose over the previous year in six sections showing a decrease only in arrests for rape and vehicle theft, Francis explained.

Police are working hard to curb the criminal activity in that district, Francis added.

### Homicide Suspects Are Arrested

The assistant commissioner also pointed out strides



Photo Courtesy of VIPD

VIPD Police Commissioner James McCall speaks during the October 8 press conference.

the department has made in the arrest of homicide suspects. Notwithstanding the large number of homicides in the territory, more arrests are being made, the assistant commissioner said.

In calendar year 2007, police arrested suspects in seven homicide cases; three have been convicted and four are awaiting trial. In calendar year 2008 to date, suspects have been arrested in 12 cases; one has been convicted and 11 are awaiting trial.

Francis attributed the increase in arrests and the 100 percent conviction rate to good police work and a better working relationship between the Attorney General's Office and the VIPD.

St. Thomas/St. John/Water Island Chief of Police Rodney F. Querrard Sr. touted the recovery of 103 guns so far in 2008 in that district.

"There is a good possibility that some of these guns have been used to harm others," said Querrard who urged the community to give detailed descriptions of persons suspected of having illegal weapons.

### Initiatives in Place To Curb Crime

Initiatives are in place to curb crime, Querrard said, acknowledging the rise in crime in the St. Thomas district.

Querrard would only reveal certain initiatives. He said "hot spots" such as Jah Yard and Garden Street are being targeted and more cameras are set to be installed in downtown areas.

Police on St. Thomas are employing the "stop, walk and talk" method where officers get out of their police cars and speak with residents and business owners about crime issues, according to Querrard.

Downtown foot patrols have increased, Chief Querrard added.

The cold case squad is operating on both districts and Querrard said investigators may be close to making an arrest. He did not specify which cases are being targeted.

### VIPD Will Continue Transparency

Commissioner McCall said the department will continue to be transparent and give "as much information as possible" to the media and the public.

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## Zumba Fitness Craze Comes to School of the Arts

By Barbara Winch  
 St. John Tradewinds

Are you looking for a way to get in shape and have fun while doing it? Well, according to St. John School of the Arts (SJSA) dance instructor, Kim Wild, the hottest new fitness craze that is sweeping the world is being offered right here on St. John! It's called Zumba and "it is a workout in disguise," said Wild.

This Latin-dance inspired phenomenon is fun and eliminates the "work" part of "working out."

"We use upbeat, all Latin music, and moves from salsa, meringue, samba, flamenco, and other Latin dances," said Wild.

"Fun and music are the two special motivational ingredients," according to Zumba's web site. "Utilizing the natural beat, tempo, and music transitions, the Zumba dances seamlessly flow from toning, strengthening, or cardio move into the next. Zumba has a natural flow of simple steps that radiate through the body in synch with the music."

Along with Wild, fitness trainer Val Donaghue,

will also be joining in on the fun. While she has the dance instructor background, Donaghue has the fitness background, so together they make an incredible team, Wild explained. Wild guaranteed the classes would start out simple so that everyone can do it, even those with "two left feet."

"We're expecting a lot of people to participate," said Jan Kinder, Director of SJSA. "These classes are too good to pass up."

With this in mind, look for future Zumba classes that will be offered. A Kids Zumba class will be offered on Tuesday at 4:45 p.m. This is a great way to get kids involved in fitness at an early age, and, by showing kids that fitness can be fun, and develop a lifelong good habit.

Classes are scheduled to be on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m. beginning Tuesday, October 21, at SJSA with certified Zumba instructor Kim Wild. Participants are urged to wear light-weight exercise clothing and tennis shoes. Class fee is \$10. Call SJSA at 779-4322 for more information.

## Record Number of Participants at Prostate Screening

St. John Tradewinds

The Prostate Screening Clinics hosted Saturday, September 27, at the Charlotte Kimelman Cancer Institute and the Myrah Keating Smith Community Health Center were attended by a record 207 individuals.

A total of 168 individuals were screened on St. Thomas, while 39 were screened on St. John. The screening included a blood test to determine PSA (Prostate Specific

Antigen) levels, and an optional DRE (Digital Rectal Examination) to determine the physical condition of the prostate gland. Ninety-five percent of the men who were screened opted for the DRE, as well.

Seven percent of those screened were found to have elevated PSA levels, according to Dr. Colin B. O'Connell, Cancer Registrar at CKCI. Only further medical evaluation can produce conclusive re-

sults, O'Connell added.

"Those individuals are being contacted by us, and are being instructed to see their primary care physician or schedule an appointment at CKCI," said Dr. O'Connell.

Prostate cancer is the most common form found in men. The rate is higher among men who are over 40 years old, who are of African decent, and who have a family history of the disease.

## Students Learn Fire Safety



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Thomas Oat

Julius E. Sprauve kindergarten students enjoyed their new hats after the annual Fire Prevention Week Kids Jamboree activity on Wednesday, October 8, at the Winston Wells Ballfield in Cruz Bay.



## Historical Bits & Pieces

by Chuck Pishko

### Aquanauts: Space Pioneers on St. John

Last year I visited the museum at the Virgin Islands Environmental Resource Station, at Lameshur, with Diane and Ron Walker.

Diane is the St. John representative on the Virgin Islands Historic Preservation Commission and Ron is a guest columnist for the *V.I. Daily News*. Scott McCoy, the site manager, gave us a grand tour. We were all impressed with the important technical exercises and their effect on the national space program.

Lameshur Bay was the site of Project Tektite I in 1969 when four marine scientists: Clifton, Mahnken, Waller, and Van Derwalker, lived in and worked out of an ocean floor habitat built by General Electric.

This initial 60-day experiment was twice as long as men had lived under saturated diving conditions, which is a controlled nitrogen/oxygen atmosphere. The aquanauts were monitored through continual television and auditory contact by doctors, psychologists, and diving engineers who studied their biomedical responses which provided data applicable to future space and undersea missions.

President Nixon's congratulatory message to the aquanauts stated, "Your record breaking venture into inner space is another milestone in human achievements. The aquanauts join the astronauts as space pioneers."

This was heady stuff for our island. The Navy was the lead agency and co-sponsor with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Department of Interior and the General Electric Company.

The scientific mission required about 100 support personnel including 35 scientists and 65 others who supported the four aquanauts. The installation of the underwater habitat and the construction of a base camp with living quarters for the military and civilian personnel were the responsibility of the Amphibious Construction Battalion of the Navy's Atlantic Fleet.

In early 1968 they began building the camp. It is hard to believe that the Tektite Project broke ground here more than 40 years ago.

Because of the remoteness of the Tektite I site, the base camp was required to be self-supporting. Additionally, because the camp was located in a National Park, great care was required to preserve the beauty and nature of the park. The camp was set back from Lameshur Bay and above the road to maintain the unspoiled beauty of the area.

The camp consisted of 13 wooden tropical huts, each 16 by 32 feet and one portable, prefabricated aluminum building, 26 by 48 feet, with supporting utility services.

Eleven tropical huts were used as barracks, one as the command hut, and one as the galley. The wood framing was made of treated timber and the siding was redwood. All were screened for ventilation except for the command hut, which was enclosed and air conditioned.

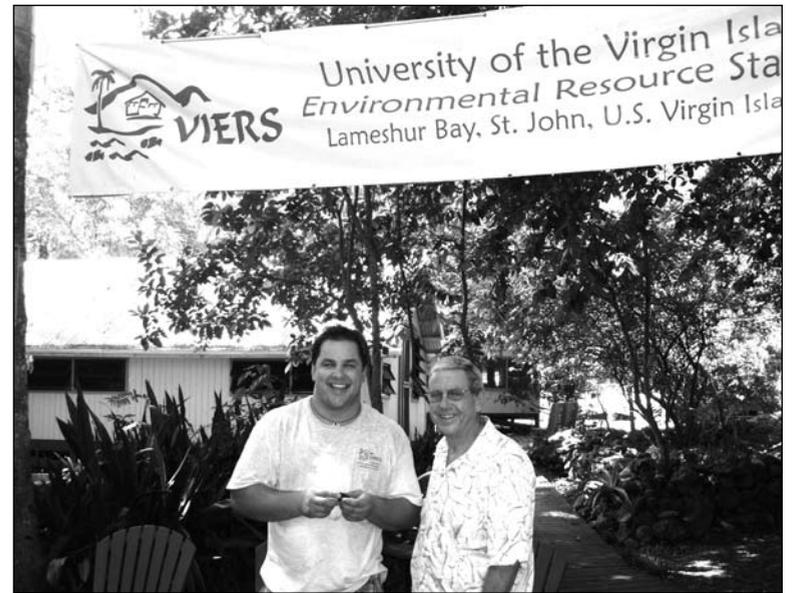
The aluminum building was partitioned into three compartments: dispensary, marine science laboratory and recreation area. During the post dive medical debriefings, this building housed the medical examination facilities.

Potable water for the camp was stored in two 10,000-gallon underground tanks. Water for these tanks was pumped from a water barge alongside the causeway pier to the camp over a distance of approximately a quarter of a mile. Water was pumped from the storage tanks into a camp distribution system. Electric power was generated in the camp by a 100-kilowatt generator and distributed, where possible, by underground cables.

Logistics requirements were primarily in the areas of food, water, and petroleum. For the most part, sufficient dry food was landed with the Tektite I party in January 1969. Resupply of dry foods, and continuing resupply of frozen foods, was obtained from visiting Navy ships.

Fresh provisions, such as bread and milk, were procured from local vendors on St. Thomas. Water was delivered to the Lameshur Bay site on a weekly basis by the government of the Virgin Islands via water barge.

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Jaime Irving, VIERS Operations Manager, accepts a piece of Tektite from Chuck Pishko for the museum.

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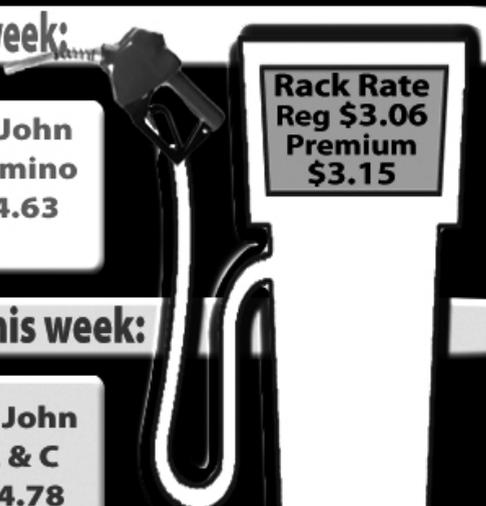
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# the *MOMMY* monologues

by **Katie Tarta**

## St. John Tradewinds

Each of our breathtaking views doesn't even come close to capturing the all encompassing eye opening wonder of being a mother. And being a mother on St. John has proven to be exceptionally thought provoking, changing more than one woman's perspective on the island she calls home.

St. John has grown rather significantly over the past several years through not just newcomers to the island but newcomers to earth. Women in our community from their early 20s to their late 40s are experiencing motherhood for the first time and with it they are seeing a paradigm shift in their perspective of our lovely island.

The consensus seems to be that St. John has grown from their place of working hard and playing hard to something more. It is now their baby's home and that has them thinking.

## Road Safety

Interestingly, though, their concerns are not only baby-focused. In fact, many new moms are more community-focused because as Michelle Peterson, mother to three-and-a-half-month-old Haven, points out one of the island's great attributes is "the small and supportive community."

And, like a good deal of our childless residents, several moms expressed grave concerns about the island's transportation infrastructure sharing fears about the truck drivers' speeds and road widths.

It is agreed all across the island's demographics — apparently with the exception of some big truck drivers — that drivers speeding, especially those behind the wheel of construction and delivery trucks, are a huge problem on island.

"I have lived here for 17 years and I have seen many, many changes — some good and some really not so good," said Anna Foote. "I definitely look at St. John differently now that I am a mother, but I look at the world differently now that I am a mother."

"One of the main safety concerns I have is driving down these roads with my daughter in the back seat and a truck that is too big for our

roads, driving too fast, coming at me and taking up two-thirds of the road, or someone passing me on a blind corner just so they can get someplace 30 seconds faster," Foote said.

Perhaps we should all be boasting "Child on Board" signs in our rear windows to make every driver think twice before putting the pedal to the metal. The newly constructed speed bumps near Guinea Grove are doing just that, slowing drivers down.

## Park n' Play

Everyone can relate to the sentiment, "hurry up and relax" but do we actually need to speed our way to the R&R part of the day.

Moms seem to agree that their children will greatly benefit from the rolling hills, unspoiled vegetation and saltwater activities unique to the Virgin Islands National Park.

Few children in the U.S., maybe even world wide, will know the true joy of experiencing their childhood in a place designed to maximize nature and foster a relationship with it.

Our children experience the ocean's visual and physical beauty before they are even a year old, often before they can walk. Activities near or on the water encourage this interaction. Many mothers on St. John applauded the baby-friendliness of the natural environment but had something else to say about the man-made ones.

## Where Are The Sidewalks?

As the mothers gather at the Mommy & Me work-out group at Gym in Paradise, taught by Jane Thill — mom to 18 month old twins Isabella and Ben — it is common to see them play a child-proof version of roller derby jockeying for position in one of the few baby-accessible multi-level locations on island, The Marketplace elevator.

Strollers make their way from the parking lot to the third floor vying for their spot at the shopping center's elevator. The Marketplace, apparently aware of the baby boom, has gradually improved their child-friendliness by including changing stations in both

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The dashine plant has huge leaves which can be used to wrap foods before steaming.

# LOCAL HARVEST

## Dashine

By Eliza Magro  
St. John Tradewinds

As the economy in the U.S. has taken a nose dive, we all have to tighten up our spending, and make each dollar go a little further.

To many living in the Caribbean hard times is not breaking news and while the rest of the country is squeezed financially, many local St. John residents will simply continue on with their lives. Traditionally most West Indians eat from the local land, fishing in the surrounding waters, growing what vegetables they can and surviving with what is available.

Dashine is a local root vegetable that is a staple in many West Indian dishes. It is a big, white or purple root that can be steamed, boiled, roasted or fried.

“The pot’s not complete without the dashine,” exclaimed one resident.

Dashine must be peeled before it is cooked. It is prepared as a



Dashine is a root vegetable that goes with almost any local dish.

simple side dish, often served like sweet potato and steamed yams. Some like to make garlic mashed

dashine, while others slice, roast, or fry it. Dashine is also boiled like green bananas and served with fish or chicken. Many people also add it to soup.

“I don’t know anything that dashine can’t go with,” said a St. John resident.

Root vegetables are used more in the Caribbean than in most other culinary traditions. Their starchy texture is full of important carbohydrates offering a great source of long-term energy. Dashine grows mostly on private property on island, whereas in other parts of the Caribbean, it is cultivated more widely.

It is inexpensive and can be found for sale sometimes at Pine Peace Market, Our Market, and also from vendors by Angie’s Food Cart on Centerline Road. Or, of course you could grow it at home.

So, as you may be down and out financially remember the root vegetable dahsine.

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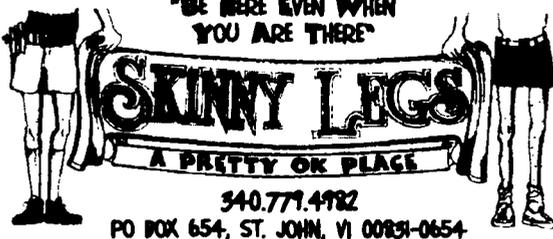
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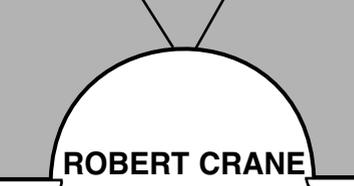
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## Letters to St. John Tradewinds

### Resident Warns of 2002 Jeep Liberty Recall

Editor,

The 2002 Jeep Libertys have been recalled! There is a factory defect on the front ball joints, which rust and fall out.

This could potentially cause a serious accident! It happened to me — fortunately, it was in my own driveway and not on the road.

I had to have my Jeep towed. I had to buy the parts. I had to have them installed. And I had to rent a car for two days. This will cost me \$600 or more.

However, you can take your 2002 Jeep Liberty to your Jeep dealer and they will fix it for free. Since

we don't have a dealer here on St. John, you can get it all fixed here. Just send in the original paperwork for the bills to the address below and Chrysler will reimburse you.

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I hope to save a life or two, maybe even more.

**Lee Morris**



Before



After

### CBCC Coordinates Coast Cleanup

Editor,

Thank you to all the wonderful people who participated in the clean up of heavy debris from the beaches at Calabash Boom and Johnson Bay on Saturday, Oct. 4th.

As part of the International Coast Weeks Cleanup, the Coral Bay Community Council coordinated with the Coral Bay Yacht Club, KATS, the Johnson Bay Homeowners Association, and other neighbors and beach-users to clean up these beaches and restore them to their natural state.

More than 50 volunteer hours were devoted to this effort. Friends of the Park donated bags and gloves, and the Department of Public Works had a clean-up team ready to haul away all the debris, once it was

carried to the road.

Both of these beaches are good swimming beaches, and it is great to see the trash and debris disappear so that people can enjoy these areas with safety. At CBCC's request, DPNR has been doing weekly water quality testing at Johnson Bay for over two years now. To our knowledge, the water quality in this area has always tested excellent for swimming.

We are also aware of a number of independent efforts to clean up debris on the shorelines of Coral Bay. Thanks to everyone who is doing this — now and everyday.

**Sincerely,**  
**Sharon Coldren**  
**Coral Bay Community Council**

### Ofer, Giuliana and Daniel Express Love for St. John

Editor,

We wanted to express our deepest love to the beautiful community of St. John.

We were welcomed two years ago with open arms and lots of support, and enjoyed the love and support of the whole community throughout the whole time we were on island.

We left the island in order to take care of Giuliana's mother, who's getting older, and it was not an easy decision to make. We hope and plan to return to St. John soon. We are keeping Satyamuna open and probably

will come down, here and there, to make sure things are running smoothly and hopefully reconnect with all of you.

We want to thank you all for all your support, patronage, friendship and smiles and we look forward to seeing you again soon. Please feel free to visit us on your next trip to New York. (Ofer's cell is 1-646-248-1354, Giuliana's cell 1-646-236-9515).

**All the best,**  
**Ofer, Giuliana and little Daniel**

## Letters to St. John Tradewinds



The corner area of the dinghy dock is in need of dredging and repairs.

### Dinghy Driver Shares Concern for Others

**Editor,**

Have many people been down to the "Creek" lately? Have many St John residents tried to land a boat in the "Creek" lately? Let me assure you it is a daunting task weather it is a small dingy or a pleasure cruiser. Let me explain the problems and maybe WE can all come up with solutions.

Problem number one is that the dingy corner (over by the ballfield parking lot) has been filled in with sediment. Five years ago we could park dingys all along that corner of the bulkhead. Not now due to the infill of sediment.

Where has all the sediment come from? The sluice way that the National Park installed four years ago.

What used to be a dirt gut that caught much of the stones and sediment washing down the hills now flows freely into our harbor with no control. There is even a small island forming in the middle of the dingy tie up area.

Maybe the National Park is planning to stake claim to this new island, I do not know. I do know that it's a total hazard to navigation and should be dredged out soon before that whole basin area is filled in. The dingy area is not the only area affected as the whole basin area is filling in due to this infill. There is even a truck upside down underwater off the National Park bulkhead!

The National Park is supposed to be about the environment and how man can less impact it. How about putting in a small dam that could catch this sediment? It could easily be cleaned out every few months. There by stopping much of the sedimentary discharge into our waters.

Problem number two is the persons who think that

they are entitled to tie up their dingys for days on end... like it's their own personal marina. I believe there are at least 10 to 15 dingys that stay locked up to the bulkhead day in and day out. Don't they realize that others use this area? Do they have a special permit to leave their boats day after day tied up while others have to climb over these boats just to tie up? If so please tell me where I can get one!

I think what we have here is lack of consideration for others. No one enforces any tie up limits so these persons think its ok for them to keep their dingys there day after day with out any regard to others. Do they realize there are visiting sailors who could land there, persons who live on boats and persons who live on out-lying islands. Just because these persons have not made prudent plans on where to park their boats when not in use should not be the public's problem. I believe that the dingy area should be limited to a maximum tie up limit of 12 hours. Not first come, for as long as they care.

Vessel registration numbers are of public record. The dingy numbers can be traced to their owners. If no action is taken by these individuals there names should be posted publicly. If we posted time limits of tie up they could be fined.

We St Johnians are lucky to have a nice bulkhead area to have in close proximity to town. With careful planning and all of our concern this can really be a jewel for our small town. Lets all work together to remedy these problems and any others we may have.

I look forward to any input others may have

**Dan Boyd  
Lovango Cay**

**Editor's Note:** St. John Tradewinds' Keeping Track data comes from the V.I. Police Department's Leander Jurgan Command Incident Log, an unofficial record of calls to the Cruz Bay station, reports and arrests on St. John.

## St. John Tradewinds Keeping Track

### 2007 FINAL COUNT

Homicide: 3  
Solved: 0

Shootings: 2  
Under Investigation: 1  
Solved: 1

Stabbings: 0  
Under Investigation: 0  
Solved: 0

Armed Robberies: 1  
Under Investigation: 1  
Solved: 0

Arsons: 0  
Under Investigation: 0  
Solved: 0

1st Degree Burglaries: 1  
Under Investigation: 1  
Solved: 0

2nd Degree Burglaries: 13  
Under Investigation: 13  
Solved: 0

3rd Degree Burglaries: 71  
Under Investigation: 72  
Solved: 1

Grand Larcenies: 89  
Under Investigation: 89  
Solved: 0

Rapes: 4  
Under Investigation: 2  
Solved: 2

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Under Investigation: 2  
Solved: 1

Arsons: 0  
Under Investigation: 0  
Solved: 0

1st Degree Burglaries: 1  
Under Investigation: 1  
Solved: 0

2nd Degree Burglaries: 10  
Under Investigation: 10  
Solved: 0

3rd Degree Burglaries: 53  
Under Investigation: 53  
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## Letters to Tradewinds

### Underwater Lights

#### Editor,

On a dark night in the ocean sparkling electric green flashes are a common sight. Any motion in the water creates sparkles. Once in a while there will be big flashes resembling lightning bolts. These phenomenon are often called luminescence or phosphorescence. Specifically in the ocean the term used is bioluminescence. This is light created by living things, mostly planktonic bacteria. The light is a by-product of their metabolism.

Bioluminescence is common when there is no moonlight. On a dark night over your favorite coral reef, try going into the water with your dive light, but leaving it off most of the time. The fish that are out there during the day are mostly tucked in for the night. Grouper, snapper, nurse sharks, moray eels, octopi and lobster are out on the hunt.

In addition, there are a lot of animals in the water column ranging from miniscule plankton to large shrimp. Any splashing or turbulence will create sudden flashes of light. It's an eerie feeling to be underwater at night when swirls of bioluminescent flashing occur. This means something moved and created a disturbance in the water.

I like to switch on my dive light to try to see what it was. A quick scan across the reef with the light usually reveals a number of night stalkers out in the open. Lobster eyes will show up bright red with a passing light. Some creatures will scatter and others will come closer. All in all it's just a whole bunch of scary fun.

Bacteria that create luminescence are not actually flashing. Being a by-product of their metabolism the light is always on. The bacteria are so small that even the smallest animal plankton can carry them around in special compartments. The animal can open or close something like a curtain or flap and turn on and off the lights.

Deep sea angler fish are a great example of fish that use these bacteria. The angler fish has an extension off its head resembling a fishing rod with a slight curve. At the end is a compartment full of luminescent bacteria. This little deep sea fish has a flashing light right in front of its mouth full of scary-looking teeth.

Sun light is absorbed by water. In the ocean below about six hundred feet there is no light. Since the average depth of the ocean is more than one mile, most of the ocean is in complete darkness. There is no day or night or seasons and the water is cold, just above freezing all the time. Our ferocious little angler fish lives a cold, dark and lonely existence.

The smaller percentage of sunlit waters is where most of the action occurs. Almost all living things in the ocean exist in the sunlit waters. There are a lot of seasonal and day-to-day variations. The day to night changes are dramatic and bioluminescent bacteria are the signal lights. These bacteria are so much smaller than all animal plankton that even tiny creatures can have pockets of bioluminescent bacteria at their disposal. So if you want to see some spectacular night flashing, plunge into local waters around midnight on a new moon.

**Capt. Grumpy**

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## Guest Opinion

### Of Reptiles and Men

#### Editor,

The title is, of course, a reworded version of John Steinbeck's novel entitled *Of Mice and Men*. There is, I can assure you, no intent to either ignore that most certainly fairer gender of humanity, or associate it with any of these cold-blooded vertebrates. That said, I continue my discourse.

As a first-generation American, I have never known the hardships my parents faced in Eastern Europe. My father and his family left East Prussia in 1926 and my mother and her family were arrested for being of Germanic ancestry in 1945 after the Russians entered Poland. Her family was separated and put into 'forced labor camps', a euphemism for slave labor. Both qualify as members of a Diaspora, and each witnessed and experienced injustices that are still being inflicted on people due to their ethnicity today. On the day the Germans began their air campaign to 'soften up' Poland, my grandparent's home was destroyed by a bomb as the first wave of bombers flew over.

Later, during the German occupation, one of her brothers was arrested and severely beaten for purchasing train tickets for some of his friends, who happened to be ethnically Polish. He died a short time after his release. A cousin, who was clandestinely in the Polish underground, was mistakenly executed by some Poles that were not informed of the nature of his activities. It took over 50 years before the government recognized him for his heroism.

There are, to be sure, hundreds of other memories that my mother has mentioned to me over the years, but space does not permit a greater assemblage in this format. What I hope to express, is that all of us are a compilation of varying experiences, and though the only acceptable generalization may be that there is no truly fair way to generalize, yet the commonality we might attain through a shared experience can lead to a better understanding and a more perfect ideal of that elusive goal known as justice.

The loss of loved ones, land, valuables and national identity are unfortunately not at all uncommon, and millions engulfed in ethnic conflicts even today, experience such tragedies. How can these things come to pass? The question is of course rhetorical; one really only needs to make the effort to thoroughly study the historical record. The time and place may differ, but the circumstances, are oft repeated. Cycles of expanding populations, political manipulations that solicit the required support of citizens to justify outward expansions of territorial boundaries, corruption in government with the consequently mounting costs that require ever-greater infusions of financial support to sustain it, all in varying degrees are factors. Another necessary component are the baser human instincts such as prejudice, fear and greed, attitudes which are either already generally held or are then fostered by those who skillfully instill them in others. Whatever the declared intentions at the outset, the ends that justified the means have nothing to do with a shared sense of justice.

Many of these elements are now being factored into the process by which the fifth constitutional convention is drafting their document. The methodology by

which one group is chosen for favored treatment is not new. In the 1930s as the Nazi's slowly rose to power they employed very much the same logic. The narrow mindedness, the bias, the discriminatory treatment of others outside their ethnic enclave, are all becoming etched into the fundamental basis of the proposed structure of government.

To allow language that would, in part or completely, exclude only ancestral native Virgin Islanders from paying their fair share of taxes is a Pandora's box of ills that will rip our society apart as the various factions struggle to utilize such a formula to their best advantage. Future elections will become carefully vetted exercises in determining what a person's ancestral lines are and what allegiances they might have formed through past associations, whether business or personal.

This is the beginning of a tragedy that should not be allowed to further manifest itself. It is the road to perdition that others have already trod, and if there exists such a twisted mindset that believes the severest of pitfalls are something they now can somehow avoid, then our future, even without the open warfare of the past, will be a bleak one.

The compact by which all elected officials assume their responsibilities was broken when the delegates of the constitutional convention willfully broke the law in excluding the public from their meeting held on October 1, 2008. That a former Governor, Lieutenant Governor, judge, various former senators and attorneys in that group could decide to act in this manner, breaking laws as they went about the task of writing the supreme law of the Territory, shatters the trust that representative government requires, and makes a mockery of this group's intent.

The question now arises, should this fiasco be allowed to continue at the public's further expense? To allow them to finish stitching together what can already be recognized as a 'Frankenstein' of constitutional documents serves no good purpose. To flout the existing laws of the land is not why we elected these delegates. As none spoke against the action taken that day, none can legitimately speak for us now.

Of Governor John de Jong, Jr., I respectfully request a stop to this now. Veto the Senate's legislation extending the convention's deadline. Let us begin again with public discussions that more closely examine the goals and aspirations of all Virgin Islanders. There remains an unfulfilled need here to define those common interests by which we can all share a future that is more equitable than the haunting failures of the past.

We are all related to that same common ancestor who walked this planet some 3 million years ago. As an evolved species we are capable of such noble altruistic behavior that, if carefully instilled in our children, will assure all a brighter and better future. The dangers of fostering those more primordial mindsets, which are more akin to a 'reptilian responsive mode', are a step back. More than anything, I hope enough of us can be convinced of this now.

**Hugo A. Roller**

**A farmer and concerned citizen on St. John**

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## Paws for a Moment

“The Silent Witness”

By Bonny Corbeil  
St. John Tradewinds

September is behind us and we can all sigh a breath of relief and be grateful for a hurricane-free season to date. The weather will soon cool down and our fur-coated best buddies — and we too — will be much more comfortable.

There is an important and long-overdue Animal Welfare Conference entitled “The Silent Witness” on St. Croix on Oct. 24 organized by our sister island.

Animal Shelter Director there, Dr. Stacia Boswell, AWC director and staff veterinarian is hosting it — even as they struggle financially to keep their doors open.

The V.I. Attorney General is expected to attend. What is this Conference and why is it so important?

This conference is aimed at law enforcement, government officials, not-for-profits with an anti-violence mission, Dr. Boswell says. There will be a guest speaker from the American Humane Association.

The highlight for the conference was a focus on the first V.I. animal-cruelty trial with Max, a dog who three years ago was found tied to a tree, brutally beaten and blinded. A number of children reportedly watched this horrendous act.

This was to be the first animal abuse prosecution in our Territories since The Anti-Animal Abuse Bill #25 was passed in 2004.

Shockingly and sadly this case has been “put on the back burner.” The reasons are not clear, but it is possible that other law priorities may have taken precedence.

Some comments heard were “it is just a dog.” This is where we must face the truth of animal abuse: It’s a fact that people who abuse animals frequently grow up to abuse people. Most mass murderers have a history of animal abuse as a child.

Like the name indicates — animals are the silent witnesses in so much domestic violence that takes place behind closed doors. A major responsibility of a civilized society involves protecting those who are unable to protect themselves... especially those who are unable to speak for themselves... children and animals are the greatest victims that need our voices when violent crimes occur.

The question is: What will we do...turn a blind

eye and “mind our own business” or understand that all abuse in our community is our business?

Please pick up the phone and call our Attorney General’s office and voice your concerns about how this law must be enforced for the good of both animals and Virgin Islands Society.

You would have noticed the one page ACC Newsletter insert found in the last *Tradewinds* edition. Our Thanks to Jamie Greenleaf who has compiled this newsletter, and of course *Tradewinds* for their on-going and generous support!

This year’s “Christmas for The Animals” has both a confirmed place and date. We have another fabulous Villa called “Tango de Mare” set for this event on Friday, December 5. This year the theme is “the Roaring Twenties.” What fun that will be! Mark your calendars and start creating the costume that will WOW your friends.

And now the reason that we do all of these Events...the animals in need at our Shelter.



### Lover Needs a Home

Lover is approximately 2 1/2 years old. She arrived at the ACC with her sister Crystal — also in need of adoption. Lover is a lover...and was born to lick, love, hug and adore anyone who is lucky enough to take her home. She has been treated for heart worm and has been anxiously waiting for a that special home the longest of any of our animals.

Could Lover be the companion that you are looking for? Please call and come to the Shelter and arrange a “doggy-date” to get to know this wonderful dog for adoption consideration. Comments and suggestions always welcomed! <bonnycorbeil@vipowernet.net>.

# OFF-SEASON RESTAURANT CLOSURES

Aqua Bistro – 776-5336 – open

Big Belly Deli – open all summer

Asolare – 779-4747 – open all summer

Baked in the Sun – 693-8786 – open all summer

Balcony – 774-8470 – open all summer

Banana Deck – 693-5055 – unknown

Beach bar – 777-4220 – open all summer

Cafe Concordia – 693-5855 – reopening sometime in October

CANEEL BAY RESORT – 776-6111

- The Equator – open

- Estate Turtle Bay – closed until season

- Beach Grill/ Breezeway Bar – closed until season

- Beach Terrace – unknown

Chateau Bordeaux – 776-6611 – closed on Sundays

Chloe & Bernards – 714-6075 – open all summer

da Livio’s 779-8900 – open all summer

Donkey Diner – 693-5240 – closed until early November

Fish Trap – 693-9994 – open all summer

Happy Fish – 776-1717 – closed for October

Inn at Tamarind Court – 776-6378 – open for lunch and dinner

Island Blues – 776-6800 – open all summer

Jake’s – open 7 days, 7am to 4am

J’s Texas Coast Cafe – 776-6908 – open all summer

La Tapa – 693-7755 – closed until the end of September

Lime Inn – 776-6425 – closed until October 13

Maho Bay Pavilion – 776-6226 – open all summer

Miss Lucy’s – 693-5244 – reopening November 2 for brunch

Morgan’s Mango – 693-8141 – open

Ocean Grill – 693-3304 – open

Paradiso – 693-8899 – open all summer

Pastory Gardens – 777-3147 – open all summer

Rhumb Lines – 776-0303 – open

Sun Dog – 693-8340 – so far open all summer

SoGo’s – 779-4404 – open for now

Hinds Restaurant – 775-9951 – open

WESTIN RESORT – 693-8000

- Snorkles – open all summer

- Beach Cafe – open all summer

Woody’s – 779-4625 – open

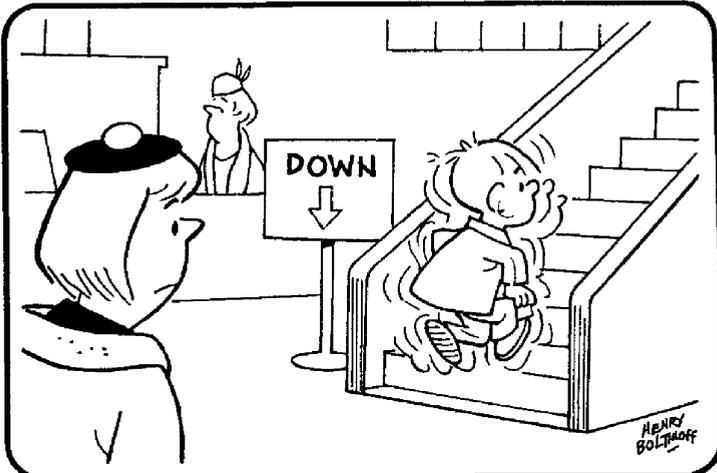
Satyamuna – 774-3663 – open all summer

Shipwreck Landing – 693-5640 – closed until November

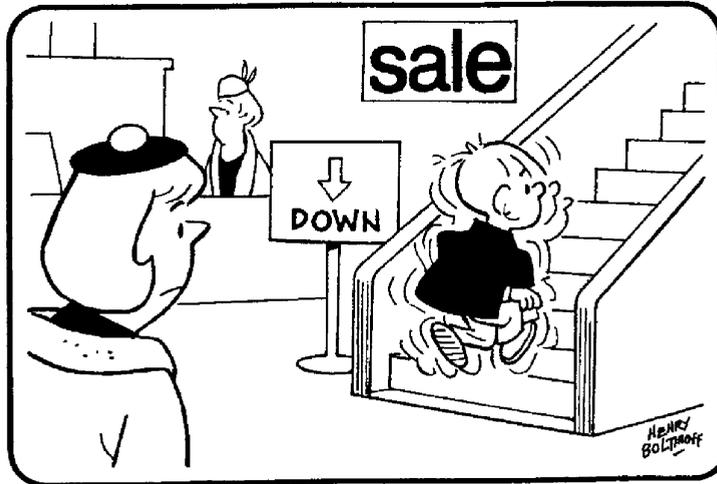
Skinny Legs – 779-4982 open

ZoZo’s – 693-9200 – open for dinner

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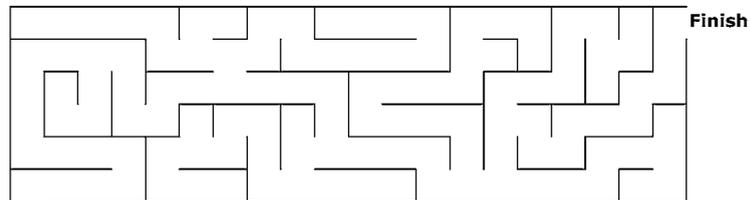
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Differences: 1. Boy's jacket is black. 2. "Down" sign is different. 3. Woman's dress is black. 4. "Sale" sign is added. 5. Windows are missing. 6. Woman's hairstyle is different.

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**Kids' Maze**



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**Super Crossword on Page 20**

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**How do you spell metacognition?**



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by BJ Harris

The Rotary Club of St. John members distributed dictionaries to local elementary school students last month, including Guy H. Benjamin second graders in Coral Bay. Rotary Club member Bill Willigerod is pictured above left.

**Historical Bits & Pieces: Aquanauts**

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Petroleum was purchased under a Defense Contract in St. Thomas. Diesel fuel and gasoline were loaded into 55-gallon drums at Red Hook and transported by a Tektite I boat to the site on a weekly basis. Transportation to the Tektite I site was by two routes: via water over an open 8-mile unmarked and unlighted course from Red Hook or a torturous overland route from Cruz Bay.

More groundbreaking research and a gender breakthrough occurred after Tektite I when female aquanauts, led by Dr. Sylvia Earle in 1970, performed similar experiments. Dr. Earle is the former Chief Scientist at NOAA who is fondly called "Her Deepness."

After the Tektite projects were completed, the facilities were turned over to the College of the

Virgin Islands now called the University of the Virgin Islands.

The camp, however, has not reached its full potential under the University. Originally called the Virgin Islands Ecological Research Station, it's now called the Virgin Islands Environmental Resource Station. Never waste a good pneumatic!

Randy Brown and Clean Islands International took over management of the site and, in cooperation with the Friends of V.I. National Park, have operated an outstanding summer resident program for school children as well as providing staff and technical support for environmental groups staying there.

One important item missing from the museum last year was a Tektite. As Scott explained to us at that time, the name of the project,

Tektite, came from space matter which survives the fiery plunge through the earth's atmosphere and comes to rest on the ocean floor. Lo and behold!

This summer when I visited the Arizona Mining and Mineral Museum, which is part of the Arizona State Department of Mines and Mineral Resources, I discovered some tektites for sale. I promptly purchased one for the VIERS Museum and recently presented it to Jamie Irving, Operations Manager, for inclusion in the collection.

The next time you visit the museum, look for it and marvel your children and/or grandchildren with the story of the Tektite Project and its namesake the tektite meteor. If they ask too many unanswerable questions get them a copy of the Office of Naval Research Report DR 153S.

**the mommy monologues**

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both men's and women's rest rooms.

That makes it the only place on-island where moms and dads can shop on multiple levels with a stroller and change diapers without balancing babies on their laps or laying their children out on unsanitary countertops. The

island caters to water babies but land babies is another story.

Sidewalks are virtually nonexistent and Cruz Bay is designed for walkers. It is not, however, designed for mom's and their errands with babies in tow.

**Election Year**

Babies are begging the question, "What about us?" Because

they can't vote, it seems we have to. Moms and dads alike take note that this year is not just about democrats and republicans.

Our island is about family, friends and community. Who is going to build the sidewalks, enclose the park, and provide child-friendly services? Speak up moms! Speak out!

## Horoscope by Natasha Stars

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) A changing situation calls for a change in plans. Although you might prefer the schedule you had already worked up, you could do better by agreeing to make the needed adjustments.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) That once seemingly rock-solid proposition you favored might be hiding some serious flaws. Take time to check it more carefully and question anything that seems out of kilter.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Finish up those lingering tasks so that you can then arrange to spend some time in quiet reflection. This will go a long way in restoring both your physical and spiritual energies.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) A family situation could heat up and boil over unless you deal with it as soon as possible. Try to persuade other family members to work with you to help cool things down.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Cheer up, Kitty Cat! That low feeling will begin to ebb by midweek, and you should be back in the social swirl in time for the weekend. A long-postponed deal could be starting up again.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Going too fast and too far on too little knowledge could be risky. Best to slow down and check for any gaps in your information. It's what you don't know that could hurt you.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Trying to make peace among quarreling family members,

friends or colleagues can be tough. Expect some resistance, maybe even some expressions of resentment. But stay with it.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Changing your mind doesn't have to be a problem once you realize that you might have good and sufficient cause to do so. Make your explanations clear and complete. Good luck.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) An unkept promise can be irksome and easily raise the Archer's ire. But instead of getting into a confrontation, take time to check why someone you relied on came up short.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) A new workplace distraction creates an unnecessary delay. The sooner you deal with it, the better for all concerned. A personal matter should also be attended to as soon as possible.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Once again, the Aquarian's gift for applying both practical and creative methods to resolve a situation makes all the difference. Personal relationships thrive during the weekend.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) A relationship appears to be losing its once-strong appeal for reasons that might be different from what you think. An open and honest talk could lead to some surprising revelations.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** Your life is bound by your belief that character counts more than anything else.

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## Community Calendar

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

### Wednesday, October 15

The Child and Adult Care Food Program Workshops for all current and prospective non-profit and for-profit Child Care Sponsors and Institutions for the STT/STJ district is scheduled for Wednesday, October 15, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Palms Court Harborview Hotel on St. Thomas.

### Wednesday, October 15

The Committee to Elect Craig Barshinger Senator At Large is hosting a presidential debate watch party on Wednesday, October 15, from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at The Fish Trap Restaurant.

### Thursday, October 16

The St. Thomas Historical Trust will conduct its Annual Membership Meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday evening, October 16, at the Windward Passage Holiday Inn's Caribbean Room "A."

### Saturday, October 18

The KATS Basic Skills Program is a series of eight to 10 three-hour sessions consisting of classroom instruction, shore side and on-the-water activities. Interested children age 8 (by December 2008) or older should meet at Skinny Legs in Coral Bay on Saturday, October 18, at 9 a.m.

### Saturday and Sunday, October 18 and 19

The ACC second annual flea market, "No Fleas, Please" will be the weekend of October 18 and 19 at the Winston Wells ballfield, Cruz Bay, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday.

### Wednesday, October 22

The V.I. Port Authority Governing Board will conduct its monthly scheduled meeting on Wednesday, October 22, at 12 a.m. at the VIPA Administrative conference Room (third floor) on St. Thomas.

### Thursday, October 23

Take Back the Night starts with a vigil on Thursday, October 23 at 6 p.m. from Cruz Bay Tennis Court to the Frank Powell Park.

### Saturday, October 25

The Rotary Club of St. John's annual awards dinner ceremony will on October 25, at 6 p.m. at Ocean Grill Restaurant. Cost is \$50 per person. Seating is limited to 100 persons and advance reservations required. For tickets, call Bill Willigerod at 776-0883.

### Saturday, October 25

The St. John Community Crisis Center will recognize honorees at their annual Purple Ribbon Award Ceremony on Saturday, October 25 at Cinnamon Bay Pavilion. Cocktails, dinner, recognition of honorees and philosophical lectures on domestic violence awareness will help to raise monies. Tickets are \$40. To RSVP, call Tonia 693-7233.

### October 27-31

The public invite to participate in evangelistic services of the Bethany and Emmaus Moravian Churches of St. John featuring The Reverend Adrian Smith of the Antigua Conference of the Moravian Church, October 27-31.

### Tuesday, October 28

The St. John Community Foundation is hosting a senatorial public forum on Tuesday evening, October 28, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Westin Resort and Villas and hopes all district politicians come out.

### Friday, October 31

Happy Halloween! Mongoose Junction will host its annual trick-or-treating for island youth.

### Tuesday, November 4

Tuesday, November 4, is General Election day in the Virgin Islands. Vote!

## St. John Police Report

**St. John Police Department: 693-8880 or 911**  
**Cellular 911: 776-9110**  
**St. John Fire Service: 776-6333**

### Saturday, October 4

9:50 a.m. - Auto accident in the area of Domino Gas Station, Coral Bay.

8:30 p.m. - Auto accident in Pine Peace.

### Sunday, October 5

9:25 a.m. - Resident of Pastory Condominiums. c/r a burglary. Attempted Burglary.

3:20 p.m. - Woman c/r a burglary in Estate Grunwald. Burglary.

### Monday, October 6

11:30 a.m. - A man reported he was assaulted in the parking lot of Wharfside Village. Simple As-

sault.

2:10 p.m. - Auto accident in the area of Grand Bay, Cruz Bay.

3:30 p.m. - Destruction of Property reported at WMK, Inc., Chocolate Hole.

### Wednesday, October 8

2 p.m. - Austin F. Smith of Estate Carolina was charged with DUI.

### Thursday, October 9

2:45 p.m. - Auto accident in the area of Maho Camps.

5 p.m. - Auto accident in area of sewage plant.

### AA Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous meets as scheduled: Sundays, 9:45 a.m. at Hawksnest Bay Beach; Closed meeting for alcoholic only at Nazareth Lutheran Church at 5:30 on Tuesdays; Open meetings on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 p.m. at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cruz Bay; Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 p.m. at Emmaus Moravian Church, Coral Bay.

### Al-Anon Meetings

Al-Anon meets on St. John every Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the picnic table at the VINP ball field, and every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church.

## St. John Church Schedule & Directory

<p><b>3 Sail Church</b> 10 Sunday Bellevue Community Center</p>	<p><b>Jehovah's Witness</b> 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays &amp; Thursdays, 10 a.m. Sundays (no contact information given)</p>
<p><b>Baha'i Community of St. John</b> Race Unity Devotions 7:30 p.m. Fridays; Study Circles 9 a.m. Sundays 776-6316, 776-6254</p>	<p><b>Missionary Baptist Church</b> 9:30 a.m. Sunday Services, 10:45 Worship, Tuesday 7 p.m. Bible Study 693-8884</p>
<p><b>Bethany Moravian Church</b> Cruz Bay, St. John 11 a.m., Sunday School 776-6291</p>	<p><b>Nazareth Lutheran Church</b> Sunday 9 a.m., Sunday School 8 a.m. 776-6731</p>
<p><b>Calvary Baptist Church</b> 13 ABC Coral Bay, 776-6304 Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday evening 6 p.m., Thursday 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Our Lady of Mount Carmel</b> Sat. 6 p.m., Sun. 7:30 &amp; 9:30 a.m., Spanish Mass 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 7 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. 776-6339</p>
<p><b>Christian Ministry</b> Cinnamon Bay Beach Inter-Denominational Sunday 8:30 a.m.</p>	<p><b>St. John Methodist Church</b> Sunday 10 a.m, 693-8830</p>
<p><b>Christian Science Society</b> 10:45 a.m. Sunday- Marketplace Wednesday Testimonials 7:45 p.m. on last Wed. of Month</p>	<p><b>St. John Pentecostal Church</b> Sunday 11:05 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays Prayer 7:30 p.m., Thursdays Bible Study 7:30 p.m. 779-1230</p>
<p><b>The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints</b> Sun. 9 a.m., STT. 776-2379 Sun., 5 p.m., STJ, Lumberyard</p>	<p><b>St. Ursula's Episcopal Church</b> Sundays, 8:30 a.m. Bible Class, Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. 777-6306</p>
<p><b>Cruz Bay Baptist Church</b> Sunday 11 a.m., 6 p.m. 776-6315</p>	<p><b>Unitarian Universalist Fellowship</b> 9:45 a.m. Sunday, 776-6332</p>
<p><b>Emmaus Moravian Church</b> Coral Bay, Sun. 9 a.m. 776-6713</p>	<p><b>Word of Faith Church</b> Sunday, March 2, at 1 p.m. at the Giff Hill School. Call 774-8617</p>

## Ferry Schedules

**CRUZ BAY TO RED HOOK**  
Every hour on the hour from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
and then 8 p.m., 10 p.m. and 11 p.m.

**RED HOOK TO CRUZ BAY**  
Every hour on the hour from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
and then 9 p.m., 11 p.m. and 12 a.m.

**CRUZ BAY TO DOWNTOWN CHARLOTTE AMALIE**

<b>Leaves Cruz Bay (weekdays)</b> 7:15 a.m. 3:45 p.m.	<b>Leaves Cruz Bay (weekends)</b> 11:15 a.m.
<b>Leaves Downtown (weekdays)</b> 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m.	<b>Leaves Downtown (weekends)</b> 1 p.m.

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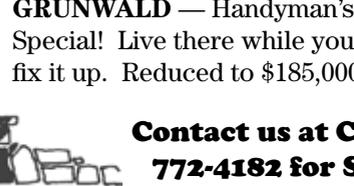


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**AURORA** – Luxurious four bedroom / four bath masonry villa on Contant Point. Enjoy 180° views from Great Cruz to St. Thomas, great privacy, pool, multiple outdoor areas, gorgeous landscaping, beautiful furnishings, and excellent vacation rental history. Priced to sell at **\$2,495,000.**

**GOLDEN DRAGON** – Magnificent stone villa with exceptional craftsmanship throughout. Four bedrooms/ four baths, infinity pool, exquisite furnishings, multi patios/decks, lush gardens, terrific Point Rendezvous location. **\$2,395,000.**

**WATERFRONT WITH DOCK** – Poured concrete 3 bdrm / 2 bath home on a flat ¾ acre site adjacent to National Park. Enjoy all watersports from shared private dock, & hiking along the secluded shoreline. **REDUCED** to **\$1,250,000.**

**WINDSONG** – Stately Boatman Point villa, w/separate cottage, situated on a 1ac parcel w/panoramic views. 6 bdrms., 7 baths, huge pool, excellent vacation rental history, fully furnished. **\$3,495,000.**

**CHOCOLATE HOLE** – Unique ruins of 1700's Great House, along with 1960's island home on a beautiful 1.42 ac. lot. **Reduced** to **\$1,099,999.**

**EXCLUSIVE LAND LISTINGS**

**ESTATE BELLEVUE** – Views from Ram Head to Ditleff Pt. from this 6 acre parcel suitable for subdivision. R-1 zoning with C&R's. Access through Bellevue Village. **\$1,500,000.**

**WATERFRONT ON MONTE BAY** – Spectacular 13.44ac site, located between Boatman Pt. & Klein Bay on South Shore. Ideal for subdivision or private estate. **\$4,700,000.**

**CRUZ BAY TOWN** – R-4 zoning, plans and permits. Walk to Frank Bay Beach. **Reduced** to **\$285,000.**

**REDUCED TO \$150,000** – Water views of Coral Bay, wonderful Est. Eden location. **GREAT BUY!**

**CONTANT** – 3 extra large homesites overlooking Cruz Bay. Paved streets, underground utilities. **\$292,500 to \$315,000.**

**POINT RENDEZVOUS** – Two superb parcels w/outstanding views. Priced to sell at **\$425k & \$495k.**

**LEINSTER BAY** – Great Thatch to Mary's Point views, access from Johnny Horn trail. **\$265k & \$329,000.**

**ZOOTENVAAL** – Terrific water views of Hurricane Hole, paved streets, underground utilities. **Reduced** to **\$400,000.**

**GREAT CRUZ BAY** – 1.05 acre site w/fantastic harbor views & architectural plans. Walk to dingy landing. **\$895,000.**

**FLANAGAN'S PASSAGE** – Panoramic views, 0.89 acre lot, paved roads, house plans available. **\$350,000.**

**CATHERINEBERG** – Incredible north shore views, 1.05 ac. surrounded by Nat'l. Park. **\$2,100,000.**

**DITLEFF POINT** – 3 waterfront parcels **SOLD!** 13 spectacular parcels available, starting at **\$895,000.**

**ESTATE FISH BAY** – Great Fish Bay & Ditleff views, privacy.....\$205,000  
 Water views, borders green belt, paved access.....\$275,000  
 Large parcel, excellent water views.....\$250,000  
 Walk to beach, dingy dock, topo included.....\$329,000  
 Marina Drive, ocean views, topo.....\$375,000  
 Direct water view, corner parcel.....\$389,900  
 Borders Nat'l. Pk., 0.87ac.....\$425,000

**ESTATE CHOCOLATE HOLE** – Pebble Way location, 0.65ac, water views.....\$299k

**SEAGRAPE HILL/EMMAUS** – Coral Hbr & Moravian Church views, 0.34ac.....\$185k  
 Great Buy! 0.35ac. w/waterview, paved road.....\$186k  
 Coral Bay views, downhill site.....\$280k

**ESTATE CAROLINA** – Lower Bordeaux, BVI views, paved road.....\$199k  
 View of Coral Bay, plans, driveway.....\$255k  
 Gentle slope, Bordeaux Mt., 0.63 ac.....\$349k  
 Coral Harbor views.....\$350k  
 Ironwood Rd, views, house plans.....\$360k  
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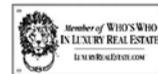
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## A Sampling of our Exclusively Listed Properties

<p><b>"CONTENTMENT"</b> Fabulous custom 8,000 sq. ft. villa close to Cruz Bay, 6 bdrms, 6.5 baths, designer detail and furnishings throughout!!! Spectacular views of Pillsbury Sound &amp; St. Thomas.</p>  <p><b>\$4,200,000</b></p>	<p><b>"WATERFRONT (3x3) LA DOLCE VITA"</b> exceptionally charming property with boat mooring. 376 ft. of pristine shoreline. Sensational panoramic water views and cooling breezes. W-1 zoning allows commercial uses</p>  <p><b>\$2,995,000</b></p>	<p><b>"COCONUTS" 3X3 "GIFFT HILL VILLA"</b> impressive views with awesome sunsets &amp; St. Thomas lights. Caribbean style.</p>  <p><b>\$1,499,999</b></p>	<p><b>"SEAVIEW"</b> vacation villa. Charming 4 Bedroom, masonry home in excellent condition with large pool in convenient Chocolate Hole.</p>  <p><b>\$1,300,000</b></p>	<p><b>"TRADE HOME FOR LAND PLUS \$S -GIFFT HILL"</b> Delightful 3 bedroom income producing masonry home with pool and privacy. Beautiful water views to St. Thomas! Extensive exotic landscaping.</p>  <p><b>TRADE or \$890,000</b></p>	<p><b>"INCREDIBLE FISH BAY VALUE!"</b> Huge panoramic views and a quiet, breezy location that borders Nature Conservancy property make this 4 bed x 2 bath home a must see!</p>  <p><b>\$750,000</b></p>
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## Exclusively Listed Land

**"ENDLESS VIEWS ACROSS THE WATERS"** from these three premiere lots in Upper Peter Bay. This gated community is in the midst of Nat'l Park land, beaches & deeded beach access.



**BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT LOT** on East facing shoreline with living reef at your doorstep! Topographical survey of .70 acre lot, downhill build, 175 ft of shoreline. Snorkel from your front yard! **\$1,575,000**

**"ESTATE CONCORDIA PRESERVE"** Premier location, with extraordinary water views, some border National Park - some are waterfront! From .78 acre to 3 acres. **Priced from \$550,000**



**"DREEKETS BAY ESTATES"** boasts spectacular BVI views, quality paved roads, underground utilities, stone wall & planters, common beach. Just 8 minutes from Coral Bay. **12 parcels priced from \$450,000**



**"CHOCOLATE HOLE VIEW LOTS"** Sunrise to Sunset on two adjoining breezy lots with views of Hart Bay east and St. Thomas west. **\$650,000, \$675,000 or \$1,175,000 for both.**

**AZURE SKIES OVER THE CRYSTAL SEA** will entice you to build your dream home on this Upper Peter Bay lot. Deeded beach access a white sandy beach! **\$3,200,000**

**"BOATMAN POINT"** Wonderful waterfront lot, 1.2 acres. Community beach, underground utilities, paved roads. Complete 5 bedroom Barefoot Architect house plans with topographical survey convey with this prime south shore property. **\$1,875,000**

**"MANDAHL"** Flat land, in remote walk to beach location. Build your dream island cottage on this level building site. **Reduced to \$145,000**

**"SEAGRAPE HILL"** .340 ac., Coral Harbor and Hurricane Hole views, downhill slope, paved roads, cooling breezes. Priced significantly below appraised value! **\$237,500**

**"FISH BAY"** -Two Great oversized parcels - one with cistern slab, well, and active plans/permits in place and one lot with expansive views, cooling breezes & paved access. **\$389,000-\$438,000**

## Income Opportunities

**"PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACES"** available in St John's premier mall. Various office suites, retail spaces and a built out restaurant space. Available immediately. **Rents start at \$708.83 per month.**

**"GALLOWES SEAVIEW"** (2x2) .58 ac. R-4 & W-1 zoning allows multifamily dwellings & commercial uses. Spectacular views. Walk to beach & town. **\$3,200,000**

**"LOVANGO CAY"** waterfront & hillside properties feature upscale amenities and infrastructure; barge landing with piers, paved roads, underground electric, access to beach and much more! **Amazing views, priced from \$600,000**

## Condominiums

**"GALLOWES POINT"** 3 Premier OCEAN FRONT units (2-upper & 1-lower) each with private deck/patio. Walk to town! **\$1,400,000, \$1,275,000 & \$1,200,000**

**BEACHFRONT "GRANDE BAY" RESORT** Condos under construction, overlooking Cruz Bay Harbor. Walk to town & restaurants. 2 bdrm **\$799,000**

**"RAINBOW'S END"** Battery Hill condo, 2 bedrms, poolside, close to town. **Priced to sell! \$585,000**

**EXCEPTIONAL - PASTORY** 1 bedroom, great views, closet to town, quiet neighborhood. Turnkey. **PRICE REDUCED! NOW \$469,000**

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**Spectacular view location for variety of B-2 uses.** Hotel, condo, retail, offices, or a combination of all suits this one of a kind lot. Owner has plans for condo/hotel development, with feasibility study and preliminary plans. Zoning allows for 80 persons per acre, for a multi-story development. Panoramic views of Pillsbury Sound and West to St. Thomas, and south to St Croix. Minutes from Cruz Bay. **Just Reduced to \$2,800,000**

**Waterfront lot located on Chocolate Hole Pond.** Easily accessible lot with gentle slope to waters edge, easy build.. Located a stones throw away from the planned prestigious high end Pond Bay Club Development. This quiet residential neighborhood has great breezes and deeded access to Chocolate Hole beach. **\$475,000**

**Mostly Flat 1/2 acre + lot, part of Guavaberry Farms Sub-division.** Overlooks fresh water pond, off main road for easy access. Good breezes and quiet neighborhood with covenants and restrictions. Last lot in 7 parcel sub-division. **\$185,000**

**Spectacular view from this 1/2 acre + Fortsberg lot(s).** Moderate grade, with sweeping views of East End, Tortola, and Coral Bay. Easy access off main sub-division road. **Priced to sell at \$350,000.** Adjacent 1/2 acre lot also available for joining parcels together to make a very private 1 acre + lot for **Just \$700,000.**

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## HOMES

**REDUCED \$100K!** Bordering greenbelt, this tastefully crafted Fish Bay home features beautiful stone and hardwood accents, vaulted ceilings & large living/dining area & 3rd bedroom on lower level along with a lower level apt. Water views of Fish Bay. Private location. **\$550,000.**

**TEMPRESS** has been recently renovated, painted and the pool has been resurfaced. Two bedroom suites are separated by two buildings - a living area and an impressive kitchen complete with granite countertops. All rooms open onto spacious, private decks, affording dramatic sunsets and sweeping views of the South Shore, including Great Cruz Bay, Chocolate Hole Bay and Hart Bay. **\$1,650,000**

**CORAL HAVEN** has sweeping Hurricane Hole and Coral Bay Harbor views with fabulous breezes from this private location on Seagrape Hill. This is an excellent opportunity to live in the upper level apartment and continue to rent the popular lower short term rental apartment. The hard work is done for the 2 bedroom/2 bath main house with 21,000 gal. cistern and lower deck complete. **\$745,000**

**LOVE NEST** Welcome to this sparkling, bright & airy, brand new cottage overlooking Hurricane hole, Coral Bay, & BVI. A C/O has been obtained for this gem, and plans approved for an additional 2BR, 2BA w/pool on the 1/2 acre site. Move right in! Park your money here & watch it grow. **\$559,000**

**NEW!** Beautiful sweeping Coral Bay and BVI views with great tradewind breezes from this very large brand new three bedroom, four bath masonry home. Brick entrance patio, granite counter tops, Katherine Perry original light fixtures, top of the line appliances, beverage center, energy efficient washer and dryer are just some of the high end finishes included. This would be a great short term rental home or family retreat. .57 acres **\$2,399,000**

**ESTATE ROSE** The largest private estate listed for sale on St. John's South Shore. Double parcel knoll top site offers spectacular views. Completely refurbished main house includes 3 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, mahogany library, office/media room, spacious great room, mahogany kitchen, spa, 12'x40' pool, plus a caretaker's cottage. 2.2 Acres. **\$4,500,000**

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