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Tropical Storm Otto Dumps More Than 15 Inches of Rain on St. John

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Tropical Storm Otto inundated St. John with torrential rain and high winds last week. Damage was reported across the island, including in Great Cruz Bay, above, where several boats broke off their moorings and were thrown ashore. **Story and additional photos on pages 2-4.**

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Mosquito Fogging October 14 and 26

Department of Health's Environmental Health division will be fogging for mosquitoes on St. John this month on Thursday, October 14, and Tuesday, October 26.

Flu Shots on Oct. 15 in Coral Bay Only

The Department of Health Immunization Program has scheduled outreach activities for free flu vaccines in areas most accessible to the public.

Department of Health Immunization Clinic officials will offer free flu shots on Friday, October 15, at the Coral Bay Fire Station from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

DPNR Advises Public To Keep Out of Coastal Waters Impacted by Otto

The Department of Planning and Natural Resources' Division of Environmental Protection advised the public on Friday, October 8, to refrain from the coastal waters of the Virgin Islands due to the recent effects of Tropical Storm Otto.

There is a potential impact on water quality from sewage leaks, spills or bypasses in the municipal sewage system or conventional home septic systems. There may be an increased health risk to anyone swimming or playing in these areas as a result of an increased concentration of bacteria.

DPNR advised the public to refrain from using the coastal waters until further notice. This includes activities such as swimming, fishing and bathing.

All persons should also be aware that storm water runoff may also contain contaminants or pollutants harmful to human health and therefore all persons should avoid areas of storm water runoff (guts, puddles and drainage basins). For additional information call DPNR-DEP at 773-1082 or 774-3320.

Residents Urged To Review Insurance Documents on Weather-Related Damage

Lieutenant Governor Gregory Francis encouraged Virgin Islanders to review their property insurance policies in the event that they need to file any insurance claims in the wake of the severe weather that the territory experienced last week.

Francis, who serves as the territory's Commissioner of Insurance, advised residents to contact their insurance company if they have any questions about their coverage.

"I am hopeful that the majority of our residents will come through this storm with minimal damage to their homes and properties, but encourage them to be prepared in the event that a claim must be filed," said Francis.

He advised property owners to be proactive by reviewing their insurance policies and carefully checking for and documenting damage to their homes and properties.

"This inclement weather reminds us that flood insurance is recommended even in areas with low or moderate flood risks," said Francis.

Many standard homeowners policies usually don't cover flood damage, which includes runoff and seepage. When purchasing insurance, homeowners can further protect their property by purchasing flood insurance under the National Flood Insurance Program. Flood insurance can be purchased from private insurance companies and agents that participate in the program. Coverage is available for homeowners, renters and businesses.

Francis advised Virgin Islanders to take all necessary measures to protect their property and ensure their own safety until the weather system passes.



Landslides on Centerline Rd.



Landslide at Saunder's Gut.



V.I. National Park Superintendent Mark Hardgrove and staff assess the damage at Windswept near Trunk Bay, where the roadway was completely washed away.



Power lines down at Upper Carolina.



A recently installed retention pond on King's Hill Road overflowed with the torrential downpours.

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More boats were washed ashore at Chocolate Hole, above, where several boats remained moored on land in the wake of Hurricane Earl in early September.



A sea of turt at the Westin Resort tennis courts.



Mongoose Junction



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N. Shore Rd., Maho Bay



The road to the Westin Restort and Villas in front of Greenleaf Commons was impassible on Wednesday morning, October 6.

Tropical Storm Otto Dumps More than 15 Inches of Rain — Mud Slides, Power Outages and Road Damage

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

It wasn't a hurricane, but Tropical Storm Otto dumped more than 15 inches of rain on St. John last week, shutting schools and government offices and causing land slides, power outages and roadway damage across the island.

Rain started lashing the territory on Tuesday, October 5, when 4.8 inches fell, according to Rafe Boulon, who records rain data at his North Shore home.

On Wednesday, October 6, an additional 6.92 inches of rain fell and it didn't stop on Thursday, when Boulon recorded another 3.41 inches. The skies were still

grey on Friday, October 8, and, as of press time, Boulon had recorded an additional .94 inches of rain with even more forecast for Friday night and Saturday morning.

The heavy downpours proved too much for many already waterlogged areas of St. John, causing mud slides across the island. The worst of the damage was reported on Wednesday, October 6, when portions of Centerline Road were closed for much of the day.

A major land slide caused a power line to fall at the entrance to Upper Carolina, where traffic was turned around for several hours.

A major rock and mud slide at Saunder's Gut on October 6

blocked the road, trapping residents on the other side. Neighbors pitched in to dig out the road early in the morning and a backhoe later made the road passable.

Several boats were thrown ashore in Chocolate Hole and Great Cruz Bay, where officials at the Westin Resort and Villas had their hands full. The resort's tennis courts and swimming pool were inundated with water, mud and rocks. The roadway in front of the resort was almost completely washed away and boats broken off their moorings littered the beach.

Damage was reported on the main road out to Fish Bay, but recent roadway work intended to

slow the tide of storm water runoff held up well, according to residents in the area.

Several villas in Estate Virgin Grand reported water damage. The gut which runs underneath Mongoose Junction was rushing at full speed and the roadway in front of the shopping complex was seriously damaged from the deluge.

At least five additional mud slides were reported along Centerline Road and Department of Public Works crews were working around the clock to keep roadways passable.

Water damage to homes was also reported from Estate Calabash

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Tropical Storm Otto:

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Boom to Chocolate Hole. A retaining wall collapsed at an Estate Carolina home, burying three cars under the debris in the driveway.

North Shore Road, which was recently paved, weathered the storm well, according to V.I. National Park Chief of Resource Management Rafe Boulon.

A few landslides were reported along the roadway and the road did buckle near Hawksnest Beach, according to Boulon.

The worst damage in the park was reported at Maho Bay beach, which seemed to disappear under the swell of runoff from the watershed. Only a few tree roots were holding a portion of the sand in place with the rest of the beach

The heavy rain dislodged this retaining wall in Estate Carolina, top left, damaging three vehicles, including the Jeep, bottom left, which did start, but needs a new windshield.

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Photos by Jaime Elliott

simply washed away.

"There is literally no beach," said Boulon.

Boulon's own North Shore home was nearly impossible to get to, as the access road to Windswept was completely washed out. The VINP official hoped to be able to get his vehicle out sometime this week.

Eight families who live on the upper portion of Estate Bordeaux were reportedly trapped on the hill due to several major landslides, according to a resident who lives in the area.

Residents in that section of Estate Bordeaux lost power on Tuesday, October 5, and V.I. Water and Power Authority officials were working in the area on Friday, October 8. As of press time, however, the residents in that section of Estate Bordeaux were still without power.

Coral Bay lost power on Tuesday evening, October 5, for about 24 hours. The current was running by the night of October 6, as V.I. Water and Power Authority crews got the power lines back up and functioning.

Schools were closed early on Tuesday, October 5, and then remained shuttered for the rest of the week. With the Columbus

Day holiday on Monday, October 11, students enjoyed almost a full week off from the classroom. Maintenance staff and faculty, however, were asked to report to their respective schools to aid in the clean up efforts.

Non-essential government employees were not required to report to work and many restaurants and bars kept their doors shuttered throughout the week.

The VITRAN bus service didn't run Tuesday through Friday last week and Department of Public Works officials issued an advisory for residents to avoid coastal areas and guts impacted by storm water.

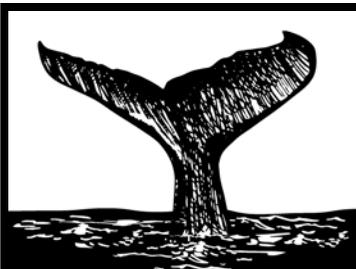
The heavy downpours came during a year which has already seen above-average rainfall. As of October 8, Boulon had already recorded 16.07 inches of rain for the month. The average rainfall for October is only 4.92 inches. For the year, Boulon has recorded 63.62 inches of rain already, with an average year on St. John seeing only 43.83 inches.

A "tail" at the southern tip of TS Otto was forecast to lash the island with several more inches of rain on Friday night, October 8, and then pick up speed and move away from the territory, for some much-needed relief from the rain.

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Concrete Truck Hauled Back up to Centerline Road



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This concrete truck from St. Thomas slid off the hillside of Centerline Road in Estate Lower Pastory two weeks ago. It took a major effort, which blocked the roadway for almost an hour, for officials to haul the truck back street level and tow it.

St. John Community Foundation Hosting Two Political Candidates Forums on October 23 and 30

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The St. John Community Foundation is hosting two political forums at a ballroom at the Westin Resort and Villas this month.

SJCF will welcome senatorial candidates on Saturday night, October 23, starting with a meet and greet at 6:30 p.m. The forum will begin at 7 p.m. On October 30, the group will welcome gubernatorial candidates to the ballroom again with the meet and greet at 6:30 p.m. and the forum starting at 7 p.m.

St. John residents are encouraged to submit questions for the candidates to SJCF by email to allawe@sjcf.com or by fax to 693-9410. For more information call Paul Devine at 693-9410.

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Resident Commends St. John Police for Swift Action in Nabbing Burglar

By Jaime Elliott
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Residents in Estate Lower Carolina applauded V.I. Police Department officials last week for their dedication and hard work in nabbing a burglar.

Rick and Nelda Ringsborg watched as a man broke into their neighbor's house and were thrilled when police responded quickly, explained Nelda Ringsborg.

"We saw the man break into the house across the way from us," she said. "We called the police and they came right away. They looked everywhere for him, but he managed to get away."

A few days later Ringsborg was in Cruz Bay when she spotted the man who had burglarized her neighbor's home.

"I heard he had bought a plane ticket to leave the island," said Nelda Ringsborg. "I said, 'No way is that happening.' I went right to the police station and they got right on it."

VIPD arrested John Bolding of Estate Bordeaux on Monday afternoon, September 27, and charged him with third degree burglary. He appeared before V.I. Superior Court for his advice of rights hearing last week, but his trial was not scheduled as of press time.

"The police officers who worked on this, Detective Vincent, Sgt. Brown, Officer Frett, Offc. Williams, Offc. Venzen and Offc. Georges, all did a great job," said Nelda Ringsborg. "I want to thank them and commend their hard work."

Dept. of Interior Supports New St. John School

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The U.S. Department of Interior has reaffirmed its commitment to work with the Virgin Islands government to make the development of a new school on St. John a reality, said Governor John deJongh last week.

Anthony Baubata, Interior's Assistant Secretary for Insular Areas, voiced his support of Governor deJongh's plan on a recent trip to the Virgin Islands, and pledged to assist the territory's government in achieving the land swap necessary to facilitate development of the new school.

The proposal, which involves turning over land in Estate Grange on St. Croix to the National Park Service in exchange for a St. John development site, dates back to 2007.

Last week, following a meeting with Interior officials, including Baubata, the governor discussed

the many benefits of freeing up space where the Julius E. Sprauve School is currently located on St. John.

Moving the school to a different location will ease traffic congestion in Cruz Bay and free up land that has great potential for both tourism and agricultural use, according to deJongh.

Baubata said Interior Secretary Ken Salazar has affirmed a "new commitment" to move forward with the project, and work closely with the deJongh-Francis administration to get a new school built.

Assistant Secretary Baubata recently held meetings with the governor's senior officials, Department of Interior staff, representatives of the Trust for Public Lands, National Park Service regional director, local officials of the V.I. National Park as well as Education Commissioner La Verne Terry and Public Works Commis-

sioner Darryl Smalls to advance the project.

"We're all moving in a direction where we are recommitted, we're re-energized to try and make sure the land is available for residents of St. John so we can build a public school there for the children of the community," Baubata said during his visit to the territory.

DeJongh said Interior Department officials have supported his goal for a new school because they recognize the positive impact the plan will have on the St. John community.

The plan "addresses education, agriculture, and tourism," the governor said, adding those many benefits are the reason the Interior Department is "truly behind this project."

Baubata has "clearly been extremely supportive" because "it's something that he saw the value of," the governor said.

Web Cam Back Up and Running in Lameshur Bay

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Earlier this summer a group of high school students from a marine biology club called Teens4Oceans at the Kent Denver School — funded by the Friends of the Virgin Islands National Park — travelled to St. John with faculty to install an underwater camera at the Virgin Islands Environmental Research Station (VIERS) in Lameshur Bay.

They spent six days digging trenches, installing conduit and networking the camera feed to take their project live. Shortly after footage of the island's underwater world was streaming live across the internet, a lightning storm took out the camera

putting an end to the kids' hard work.

Thankfully, a new camera was purchased by Friends of VINP and the Kent Denver School. Since school is back in session, the students were not able to make the trip to St. John to reinstall the camera, and instead gave direction and support to VIERS staff member Jamie Irving who was on the ground to help get the job done.

The camera is now back up and running, and the students in Colorado are busily studying the footage. To see what's happening under the dock in Lameshur Bay visit the Teens4Ocean website: <http://www.teens4oceans.org/cam-saint-john.htm>.

VIPD and DPW Collaborate To Clean Up Cruz Bay



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VIPD officials dismantled a wooden shack and rescued a pit bull from a vagrant's camp area in Cruz Bay, above.

By Jaime Elliott

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For the third time this year, V.I. Police Department officials and Department of Public Works personnel collaborated to make Cruz Bay cleaner and safer — and this time their efforts also saved a dog.

Responding to complaints from residents, VIPD and DPW on Tuesday, October 5, returned to the area across from Fish Trap Restaurant in Cruz Bay where vagrants and squatters have long set up camp.

Officials cut back about five feet of bush, removed piles of trash and found a pit bull inside a plywood shack. The shack was dismantled and the dog was taken to the St. John Animal Care Center, according to VIPD officials.

A week before the cleanup VIPD's K-9 unit moved through the area and chased out some of the occupants, explained DPW's St. John Deputy Director Ira Wade.

"We've cleaned this area out before and the K-9 unit was up here last week," said Wade. "The first time we came up here about a year ago, it was like a country club. There were tents and carpeting and furniture — it was unbelievable."

While the area didn't take as long to clean up as previous efforts, Wade expected to have to return to the area before long.

"As fast as you can clear it out, they move right back in," he said. "You have to go back up regularly so they don't get too comfortable."

The site is located on private land, but business owners in the area first asked the VIPD to clean the area out at a Citizen's Integration Team meeting last year. That first effort netted contraband, drugs and drug paraphernalia and items which had been reported stolen.

While no drugs or stolen items were found on the recent sweep through of the area, VIPD will continue to keep the area clean, according to VIPD's Assistant Commissioner Raymond Hyndman.

"This is an effort to rid several areas in the community where loiterers and vagrants hang out in bushes to conduct illegal activities," said Hyndman. "By clearing out the area it will give police and the community higher visibility into the area."

VIPD Sergeant Charmayne Thomas, Officer Earl Mills and Officer Richard Dominguez of Zone D Command assisted with the cleanup as well.

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Chris Laude Takes Over as CBCC Storm Water Engineer

By Jaime Elliott
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Coral Bay Community Council officials recently welcomed a new storm water engineer to oversee the group's on-going watershed stabilization efforts.

Hailing most recently from Wilmington, North Carolina, Chris Laude moved to St. John with his wife and two sons in late June to oversee the Coral Bay community group's storm water management projects.

Laude took over as CBCC's storm water engineer after Joe Mina, who previously held the position, moved back stateside. As the new storm water engineer, Laude will oversee CBCC's on-going storm water management projects, host outreach seminars for the community and work with federal and territorial regulatory agencies.

The storm water engineer's background as the inaugural county engineer in Georgetown, South Carolina, was a perfect fit for CBCC's needs, explained the group's president Sharon Coldren.

"When CBCC had to go out and look for a replacement for Joe Mina, we knew it was going to be difficult to find someone who brought as much to the community," said Coldren. "But we were delighted when we came across the resume and interviewed Chris Laude because he had so much incredibly useful experience in South Carolina running their storm water management program for the whole county."

Facing federal and state storm water mandates, Georgetown, South Carolina, officials looked to Laude to not only create an entire program, but also a mechanism to fund that program.

"I set up a storm water management program and a storm water utility that had the ability to assess and collect fees to fund these storm water projects," said Laude. "So if anyone wanted to develop a site, they would come to us with their plans, we would review them, do inspections and issue permits. We also had additional public education requirements from the feds so we tried to educate folks about storm water management."

The challenges Laude faced implementing a storm water management program in the rural coastal county of George-



CBCC Storm Water Engineer Chris Laude

town, South Carolina, are similar to those he will be facing on St. John, Coldren explained.

"Something I think is worth noting is that Georgetown County has a large geographic area and is on the Atlantic coast with only a population of 58,000," she said. "The financial and geographic constraints he was working with are more similar to those in the Virgin Islands, than if he had come from an urban area, for instance."

Impeccable references sealed the deal for CBCC officials, who are delighted to have Laude on board.

"When I interviewed his references from Georgetown they were so enthusiastic about him and so disappointed that he had to leave," said Coldren. "Essentially he did a huge amount in a short amount of time and he hopes to do the same here."

After getting the Georgetown project up and running, Laude returned to North Carolina and worked for the city of Wilmington before coming across the CBCC job posting. The challenges of the CBCC position were too enticing to pass up, he explained.

"When this job opened up, I thought it was just too much of a challenge to pass up," he said. "Things are different here, but they are probably more similar to how things are in Georgetown, South Carolina, than one would imagine."

Laude was hired under CBCC's two-year \$300,000 Community Action for a Renewed Environment (CARE) grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Through that grant, Laude will provide general storm water management and design work and continue CBCC's community outreach with public seminars and workshops.

Laude is also under contract as the inspection engineer for the Coral Bay portion of the V.I. Resource, Conservation and Development Council's multi-million dollar Watershed Stabilization in the Virgin Islands grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's ARRA funds. That grant is also funding watershed projects in Fish Bay and on St. Croix.

CBCC officials are also actively seeking additional grants to extend their EPA CARE grant for at least an additional six months, Coldren added.

While Laude has already been meeting with federal and local officials, he is excited to get to know St. John residents as he hosts upcoming seminars.

"It's really a multi-pronged approach here," said the storm water engineer. "One goal of the grant was to bring in expertise that wasn't here on the island. I think you can appreciate how specialized my recent experience is. I look forward to meeting with civic groups, home owners associations, designers, engineers and architects about storm water."

While the task of stemming the tide of storm water runoff is daunting, it is not impossible, according to Laude.

"The easy part of this is that everyone knows there is a problem," he said. "Getting to the solution is not as trivial, but is not impossible. I think some things need to be changed."

"That is part of the reason I was brought down here — to talk to the folks who regulate storm water and let them know how other areas have been dealing with it," Laude said.

For more information about CBCC's storm water projects, call the group at 776-2099.

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Westin's elaborate dessert display at Flavors 2009.

“FLAVORS” Is Back Better Than Ever

Event Organizers Secure Air-Conditioned Venue and Create New Categories

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

With so many exciting restaurants on St. John, the hardest part about dining out is often simply choosing where to go.

For one night in November, however, discerning diners can enjoy the best of what popular eateries like La Tapa, Fish Trap, Happy Fish, La Plancha del Mar, Waterfront Bistro and more have to offer, all under one roof.

The annual Rotary Club of St. John Flavors fundraiser brings out the top island chefs as they hope to impress the judges with their cuisine. The event is set for Saturday, November 13, from 6 to 11 p.m. at the Westin Resort and Villas.

Last year's Flavors drew a record 400 guests and netted about \$17,000 for Rotary's scholarship fund. This year organizers are taking what worked last year and making the night even better — by pushing the date up two weeks, moving the venue inside and adding a few new categories for the hotly-contested “Best Of” Flavors awards.

“This year Flavors is November 13, two weeks earlier than we usually host it, and we did that for a few different reasons,” said Katherine Steinborn, Rotary member and executive chairperson of Flavors. “First of all we wanted to make it easier on the restaurants that take part.”

The event is usually hosted the week of Thanksgiving, the first busy week of the high season,

explained Steinborn, who is organizing the event along with co-chairperson Paul Kessock, of West Indies Ltd.

“Having Flavors the week before Thanksgiving is usually a really big push for the restaurants,” she said. “We really wanted to honor the food industry, so we moved the date up two weeks. Without the restaurants there wouldn't be a Flavors.”

While Steinborn heard rave reviews of last year's Flavors, one complaint was echoed as well, she explained.

“We host the event under tents on the grounds of the Westin each year and it's always really hot,” said Steinborn. “I remember even before I was a part of Rotary and organizing the event, I thought it would be a really cool event if it wasn't so hot. So this year we've moving it inside to air conditioned ballrooms.”

Also new this year are two additional “Best Of” categories. Best bar food and best mixologist will join best appetizer, best entree, best desert and the crowd-chosen best overall presentation.

The guys at La Plancha del Mar, who won last year's best dessert for their waffle brownie, will be back to defend their title this year.

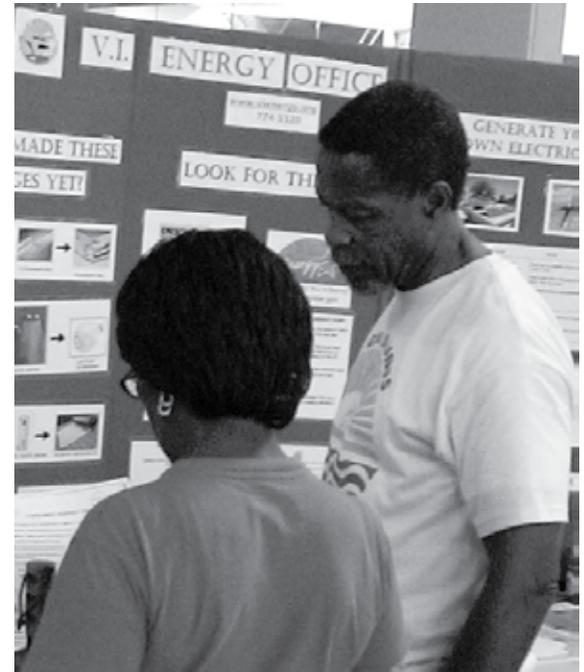
Happy Fish, which won best appetizer last year, is expected to return to the competition again this year along with best entree winner Rhumb Lines.

There will be a new best over-

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Get the Energy Scoop

The Virgin Islands Energy Office will be at The MarketPlace Saturday Oct. 16. Get information on all its stimulus (ARRA) programs. Have your youngster take a Global Climate Change test and win prizes; 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. on first level. October is Energy Awareness Month.



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Senator-at-Large Reports

By Senator Craig Barshinger

September Items

St. John Tradewinds
Last week there was huge legislative news for St. John, but let me first thank you for the decisive victory in the Democratic Primary for senator at large. I appreciate your support in the Primary, and ask for

your vote in the General Election on November 2.

The Legislature held three days of Legislative Session September 20 through 22. Sessions are the culmination of many months of meeting and committee hearings,

where bills are presented to the full legislature to be voted up or down.

In addition, the September Session included the budget bills, where we decide how to spend the government money in the fiscal 2011 year, which begins October 1, 2010.

There is so much to report this week that I'm only going to be able to mention each item briefly. If you want full details, call our St. John office at 693-8061 or email us at senator@barshinger.net.

The biggest news is that I and my colleagues have placed \$4 million in the budget to fund the island's multi-level parking deck in Cruz Bay. I did that originally in August 2006, and the money was raided in Spring of 2007, while I sat out a term.

I am calling on all St. John residents to contact the Governor with this message: "We want the parking that bill 28-0302 will fund. Do not veto it." Some St. John residents have told me that they are numb with government inaction. Let us not give up now!

We will get our parking. However massive support is needed to make it happen, and your communication to the governor is the next step. His number is 774-0001 on St. Thomas and 776-6484 at his administrator's office on St. John.

Do you remember that we fixed the St. John Capital Improvement fund earlier this year? We mandated that it be used only for capital projects, not trash hauling. As a result, we have money in the Capital Improvement fund.

Coral Bay will get a Central Park of 172 acres. Bill 28-0302 passed in Session. It purchases, with the help of the Forest Legacy Program, two parcels for the enjoyment of all the people. We will preserve the archaeological treasures, build walking and bicycling trails, and a host of other park activities. This will be our own Virgin Islands Park, to manage as we think best. It is not a part of the VI National Park.

The last Saturday of September is now officially designated as "Virgin Islands and American Kennel Club Responsible Dog Ownership Day." Last year's event was so successful that the Legisla-

ture accommodated the organizers and made it an annual event.

We funded our own Pan Dragons steel band youth orchestra and St. John Rescue, a vital volunteer organization. Furthermore, we gave St. John Rescue a home of its own with a nominal lease of government land.

I sponsored two overrides of previously vetoed legislation. As a result, VI elementary students will now each receive one year of swimming and water safety instruction. This will save lives and open up employment opportunities.

Additionally, arrows indicating the correct direction of travel are now required on the territory's roads. Our own Mr. Wade showed the practicability by doing this voluntarily on St. John. We anticipate that this will reduce the number of head-on collisions between locals and wayward tourists.

I funded the GPS project, which will give us mobile GPS units that will guide emergency service personnel directly to our homes, without error or delay. It will also allow customers and friends to arrive at your address without error or delay; everyone will benefit from uniform street names and GPS's to guide us.

In addition to the many things that we spent money on, we also cut. One cut which I advocated was to lop \$500,000 off of the Legislature's budget. The Legislature spends the least of the three branches of government, and is proud to lead the way in "doing more with less."

I also sponsored a \$75,000 cut that benefits St. John specifically. The proposed executive budget came with funding for a 60' "temporary" truss radio tower in Hansen Bay. In response to over two dozen letters and calls, I defunded that. We will find an alternative that is not so ugly.

In other news, the ambulance boat is contracted and under construction, slated for February delivery. I've spoken with the builders and even photographed the boat under construction. We'll keep monitoring to ensure that the project doesn't languish.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve as your senator-at-large!

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Historical Bits & Pieces

by Chuck Pishko

Book Review: *St. John Voices*

St. John Tradewinds

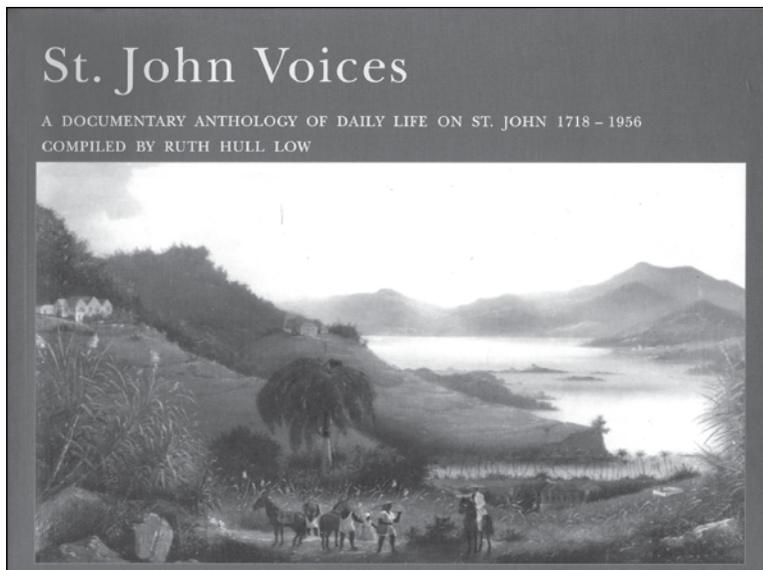
"St. John Voices," Ruth Low's new book has finally been published. I say finally for two reasons — it's her final book since she passed on February 13, 2006.

The book was published posthumously by her daughters, Damaris Low Botwick and Jenni Low Oliver. Her first book "St. John Backtime," co-authored with Rafael "Lito" Valls was published in 1986. It contains some 90 accounts gleaned from the original historical records of St. John from many diverse sources.

"Voices" contains some 500 shorter selections and is in her own words "a collage of tangible details of daily life" on St. John. The book is thoroughly indexed and arranged topically — the island, the sea, weather, work, households, community, government, and change and is profusely illustrated by some 150 images that tell hundreds and hundreds of stories by themselves.

Low also incorporated translations of oral narratives recorded by Matilda Marsh Harvey which stand alone as an invaluable record of St. Johnians recently passed who had lived for donkey years here. Very powerful stuff.

Low did extensive research at the National Archives and was able to obtain additional text and pictures through the Library of Congress, the Danish National Archives and Royal Library, the



Moravian Archives in both Pennsylvania and Germany, the von Scholten Collection at the Enid M. Baa Library and the St. Croix Landmarks Society.

I know the extent of her research because I was honored to review the manuscript of "Voices." Jane Bowry, a former president and a founder of the St. John Historical Society, noted in the April, 2006 SJHS newsletter that Ruth (Low) was a "scholar in the truest sense of the word" who "pursued her love of history by becoming engrossed in St. John's fascinating past."

"Because of her efforts, we and future generations will be able to have a glimpse into St. John's past and hear its' (sic) many voices."

We earnestly hope that the historical society will soon add Ruth Low's new book to their website store.

The late G. Rolf Schaub was the distributor for Low's "St. John Backtime." Ruth and her daughters are fortunate to have Rolf's widow, Kazumi distributing "St. John Voices." Her enthusiasm for the task far outweighs her lack of prior experience in the field.

"St. John Voices," is available at the following locations on St. John: Sugarbird; Pink Papaya and the Papaya Café; Banana Jack; Caneel Bay Resort; St. John Spice; Starfish Market; Mumbo Jumbo; Friends of the Virgin Islands National Park Store; and on St. Thomas at Dockside Bookshop.

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**Respectfully,
Victor Hall**

Keeping Track of Crime

2009

Homicides: 1

Shootings: 0

Stabbings: 0

Armed Robberies: 5

Arsons: 0

1st Degree Burglaries: 6

2nd Degree Burglaries: 17

3rd Degree Burglaries: 70

Grand Larcenies: 67

Rapes: 1

2010 TO-DATE

Homicides: 0

Shootings: 0

Stabbings: 0

Armed Robberies: 1

Arsons: 0

1st Degree Burglaries: 2

2nd Degree Burglaries: 16

3rd Degree Burglaries: 56

Grand Larcenies: 44

Rapes: 0

Diverting Water at Supreme Corner Endangers Everyone

Why did the government (or allow someone to) change the path of flowing water at Supreme Corner so that the rain water now runs down Centerline and not into the ghut?

Recently, they (or they allowed someone to) piled old asphalt four feet high just behind the Upper Pastory dumpster, so now the water coming down Centerline and down from Upper Pastory has to funnel down Centerline, and not into the ghut at that corner.

This has already caused the road at the bottom of Supreme Corner to buckle and have to be repaired. Now, after four days of rain, Centerline Road is being torn apart again and even more.

Our main road now has water running down it — like a ghut — during adverse weather? I don't have to remind anyone of this, except the person(s) whose chose to divert the water away from the ghut and down Centerline.

Plus, all of the (few but small) houses just at the bottom of Supreme Corner and along the road side are now trying to save their homes by building mini walls

to keep the water running down Centerline Road, because someone has diverted the water away from its normal path.

Surely there are government officials who drive up and down Centerline past Supreme Corner and know exactly where the water is being diverted improperly?

The running water diverted away from the ghut and into Centerline Road is at the expense — and danger — of every St John resident, local or tourist. What do we have to do and/or who do we contact to get the water at Supreme Corner flowing back where it belongs — into the ghut and not down Centerline Road — before someone is injured? Will it take an accident or even death for someone to do something about it?

We need make Centerline Road a safer road to travel, especially in regards to the diverted water at Supreme Corner/Upper Pastory.

Name Withheld Upon Request

A Different Look at Illegal Drug Use

Recreational users of illegal drugs deserve most of the blame for all the associated violence and corruption. It is their world market of fast money that motivates brutal greedy sociopaths and the desperately ambitious, and that corrupts and circumvents law enforcement.

Drug addicts are hardly more responsible than were alcoholics for the empowerment and enrichment of organized crime during Prohibition (of alcoholic beverages in the United States from 1919 to 1933). Only large wealthy societies full of casual and recreational consumers can produce such huge markets.

So, is their sense of entitlement to personal gratification so strong that it puts illegal drug users in denial about the social costs? When they are not driven by addiction, do they simply not know or care, complacent about the small part each of them may play individually? Or does the intrigue of illegality appeal to them too?

I could compare illegal drugs to illicit and casual sex. That too is widely engaged in without enough concern for the hurt or damage it causes to others. But we still don't stone adulterers or make adultery a criminal offense.

So, if a large majority of illegal drug users are apparently able to navigate the dangers to their own health and functions, and if they think it's good to do their stuff, then they should push to make it legal for "consenting adults." If they are determined there are enough of them to accomplish the change in the law. The joys of their drug indulgence should be enough without whatever additional kicks they derive from illegality.

If alcohol were to become illegal again, this old booze head wouldn't drink rather than give his money to the mobs, but I'd sure push for repeal. Or am I missing the whole point or something?

Nick Childs

It's Time To Change Leadership In Our Community

For 30 years this community was terrorized by a gangster police force called "The Narcotics Strike Force." A couple of years ago, enough of them were put in jail or died, so the Governor could dis-ban it and place the few remaining individuals into the regular force.

We have seen a great improvement in the police since then. Do you notice how many times the police find guns and drugs in cars that they stop for stop sign violations?

This never happened before. They are out there and being visible in all the neighborhoods trying to do their job. Twelve of our senators voted to override the Governor's veto to establish a "VI Bureau

of Narcotics and Dangerous Drug Control," a "semi autonomous agency" to be controlled by a Board, like WAPA and Waste Management.

I can't imagine an action that the Senate could take that would have the potential to do more damage to this community than this one. I wondered what their reasoning was. Someone said it was because they wanted the vote of the Teamsters Union. Who knows?

The same week the coaches at CAHS were scrambling to find the money to keep the sports program alive in their school. Ten of these senators voted to spend \$50,000 to sponsor a soccer team in Montescu-

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Letters to St. John Tradewinds

Estate Carolina: An Invaluable Opportunity

Governor John deJongh,

Though written to you, and for your consideration, this is an open letter that will be shared with the community at large. Its purpose is to serve as an expression of support for those efforts now underway to acquire the remainder of Parcel #7 in Estate Carolina on St. John, for inclusion in a Territorial Park.

With the permission of Mr. Sheldon Marsh, who represents the current ownership, I walked the bottom acreage in order to be better informed about this land and the significant number of archaeological ruins that remain.

That inspection convinced me that there is no exaggeration in saying that the property represents an invaluable opportunity to engage our community in this endeavor to preserve a unique site with artifacts that date back many centuries. Aside from the more visible ruins of the Danish plantation once owned by the royal family, it has already been documented to be the site of a Taino Indian settlement.

First among several thoughts that immediately presented themselves, was that the site was an opportunity for students of all levels to participate in the process of discovery in which archeological studies could serve as a hands-on approach to their continuing education. What better way could there be to ignite the flame of curiosity in young minds?

Once part of the largest plantation on St. John, there are areas with excellent soil conditions that might once again provide an opportunity for a variety of agricultural efforts that, because of its size, might provide a location ample enough for a truly community-based gardening initiative.

As an area that will once again be carefully cleared with consequent efforts made to stabilize the impressive ruins, the opportunity to promote the area as a destination for visitors will certainly enhance the tourism experience.

Despite the hardships that the present economic environment presents, the opportunity to do so much at a cost that will only require a local contribution of 25 percent when matched with other sources, certainly meets the rare and highly favorable standard of an offer that cannot be refused.

Inclusion in this effort in the Omnibus Bill for government funding represents the sizeable commitment of support from not only a growing body of our citizenry, but our representatives in the Senate who very correctly view this truly multi-faceted opportunity as one we simply cannot afford to let slip by.

Should you also determine that this acquisition merits the support of your office, and the invaluable assistance your administration could provide, I strongly feel that recognition of this worthwhile effort as a common goal of our community would greatly enhance the possibility of its success.

The preservation of a site that figured so prominently in many chapters of the political and cultural history of these islands is certainly deserving of all our support. In the interest of the common good, not only of today, but for future generations, we need to recognize that there will be many other ways that will likely be found to enjoy and enhance the character of our community through our joint ownership of this land in the form of a territorial park.

Hugo Roller

Too Much Water!

As I write this, we are still in the midst of the worst Virgin Islands rain event in memory. Right now there is just too much water — everywhere! We all feel sympathy for those whose homes have mud and water in them; who have flooding in or undermining their homes, or who have lost driveways, retaining walls, other property, or income due to lost work days. This is a real natural disaster in Coral Bay, St. John, and in other neighborhoods throughout the VI.

Naturally because of CBCC's stormwater management efforts, people are asking us for answers and solutions. And some people are frustrated because the projects we have been planning for this year are not done yet. Experts tell us there's a difference between stormwater management and flood control.

Stormwater management is handling water from typical — or average — rain events. Flood control

is attempting to manage large volumes of water from exceptional rain events. Flood control is much more expensive and usually limits what land can be developed.

For instance, the large concrete swale that routes water from the main ghut across King's Hill Road was completed uprooted by flood waters Tuesday night and ended up 20 feet downstream! This swale provided effective stormwater control for normal rains, but could not survive a major flood. Flood control for this area might include a large pond to capture flood water — although in this extreme event it would likely have overflowed too.

In general, none of the small storm water control projects that CBCC is doing or plans to do can stop sediment or manage the enormous flood waters of the

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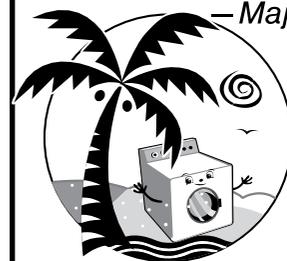
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Community Calendar

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

Monday, October 11

Using Sport For Social Change, in conjunction with the St. John Community Foundation and the St. John Parks and Recreation, will host its 2nd annual Just Play Day on October 11, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Cruz Bay.

Thursdays, October 14 and 26

Department of Health's Environmental Health division will be fogging for mosquitoes on St. John this month on Thursday, October 14, and Tuesday, October 26.

Friday, October 15

The Department of Health Immunization Program has scheduled outreach activities for free flu vaccines in areas most accessible to the public. DOH officials will be on St. John on Friday, October 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Coral Bay Fire Station.

Saturday, October 23

The St. John Animal Care Center "No Fleas, Please" event will be on Saturday, October 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturdays, October 23 and 27

The St. John Community Foundation is hosting two political forums at a ballroom at the Westin Resort and Villas this month.

SJCF will welcome senatorial candidates on Saturday night, October 23, starting with a meet and greet at 6:30 p.m. The forum will begin at 7 p.m. On October 30, the group will welcome gubernatorial candidates to the ballroom again with the meet and greet at 6:30 p.m. and the forum starting at 7 p.m.

Saturday, November 6

The St. John Historical Society is again teaming up with Clean Islands International and the Virgin Islands Environmental Resource Station to celebrate the legacy of Project Tektite. The activities will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning, November 6, at VIERS in Lameshur Bay, on the south shore of St. John.

Saturday, December 11

Mongoose Junction will host the 15th annual All Island Holiday Party on Saturday, December 11, starting at 8 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS

Narcotics Anonymous has open meeting from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. every Saturday at St. Ursula's Church.

AL-ANON MEETINGS

Al-Anon meets on St. John every Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the picnic table at the VINP ball field, and every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at St. Ursula's Multi-purpose center.

ALATEEN MEETINGS

Alateen will meet on Mondays at St. Ursula's Church from 6 to 7 p.m. and is open to anyone interested in attending.

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

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- 92 Cost per unit
- 93 Twin of Jacob
- 94 Put a stop to
- 95 Ad — committee
- 96 Be victorious
- 98 Mrs. Mertz
- 99 Stop being so shy
- 106 Moreover
- 109 Test for Ph.D. entrants
- 110 Tilted type
- 111 Gain access to a certain car area
- 116 Actress Ward
- 117 — -Os (salad topping brand)
- 120 Large part of Turkey
- 121 Accessory near a pipe
- 125 Recollected
- 126 — Gay (B-29 bomber)
- 127 Pooh's pal
- 128 Take a whack at
- 129 Not exacting
- 130 Blip maker
- 131 Edy's partner in ice cream

DOWN

- 1 Many iPhone downloads
- 2 Talks lovingly
- 3 Sell for
- 4 Summer hrs. in NYC
- 5 Blood components
- 6 Spread the word about
- 7 Jelly thickener
- 8 Coastal inlet
- 9 Conger or moray
- 10 Actor Schreiber
- 11 Get defeated by
- 12 Kind of whiskey
- 13 City near Sacramento
- 14 Versatile, electrically
- 15 — Wawa ("Saturday Night Live" character)
- 16 Scarfs (down)
- 17 " — not lost"
- 18 — use for (can't utilize)
- 22 Biblical spy
- 24 Munro's pen name
- 29 Be a fink
- 30 Luster
- 31 More current
- 32 Classic muscle car
- 35 Officer on "Star Trek: The Next Generation"
- 36 "Click — ticket"
- 37 Schlep
- 38 Decide on, with "for"
- 39 Huntley or Atkins
- 40 Desert havens
- 41 Fool-pitying actor
- 45 American buffalo
- 46 Composer Bruckner
- 47 Misery
- 49 "Found it!"
- 50 IOU
- 51 Designed with standard-sized units
- 53 Warmed up
- 54 Italian island
- 55 Alaska city where Sarah Palin was mayor
- 56 Playful trick
- 58 Field yield
- 59 Port on the Loire
- 64 Q-U divider
- 66 A bit open
- 67 With 77-Across, espresso mixed with steamed milk

- 68 Fake fat
- 69 Blanch
- 70 — Antony
- 72 Talk madly
- 73 Airy melody
- 76 — Penh, Cambodia
- 79 Alluring West
- 82 Cato's "Lo!"
- 84 "... but I could be wrong"
- 85 Henley and Broderick
- 86 "Blessed — that ..."
- 87 Novelist Linda — Miller
- 88 Quiet time
- 90 "You can't fool me!"
- 91 A duo
- 97 " — were you ..."
- 98 Person breaking out
- 99 Terra —
- 100 "Sweet Rosie —"
- 101 South Amer. republic
- 102 Person encamping
- 103 Brickyard 400 org.
- 104 Basic util.
- 105 Stored in a farm tower
- 106 Separate
- 107 Hermit
- 108 Out of touch with reality
- 112 Cavity
- 113 Fitzgerald of jazz
- 114 Draws
- 115 Coffee from Hawaii
- 117 Cheer up
- 118 Tillage unit
- 119 Singer with Sonny, once
- 122 Hunk's pride
- 123 Fla. neighbor
- 124 " — of little faith!"

“FLAVORS” Is Back Better Than Ever

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all presentation winner this year, since last year’s winner, Paradiso, has closed its doors.

The new categories were added this year in an effort to draw even more participants to the event, according to Steinborn.

“We’ve added two new categories, best bar food and best mixologist,” she said. “We really want this to be a community function where everyone gets involved. We really don’t want just the high-end restaurants to take part.”

“We want the servers and bartenders and the chefs out there who are making great bar food to show off their stuff,” Steinborn said.

With so much amazing food to sample, guests will have to look no further than West Indies Ltd.’s table for the perfect vintage with which to wash it all down. While the distributor is an annual sponsor of the event, this year West Indies’ Kessock is bringing along some people who know their wine well — the wine makers themselves.

“This year West Indies is going to bring wine makers to the event and they’re going to pour their wines,” said Steinborn. “So what

you’re going to have this year is as many wines as we have food. In the past we’ve had one or two wines, but this year it’s really going to be a food and wine event.”

West Indies will also make some enticing offers available to Flavors-goers, Steinborn added.

“If you like something you taste that night, they are going to offer discounts on the purchase of the wine,” she said.

The winning restaurants are chosen by celebrity judges who usually are presented with each course at a special table. This year, the judges’ identities are being kept secret from both the crowd and the restaurants, explained Steinborn.

“We have guest chefs coming in from St. Croix and Puerto Rico, but they won’t be identified and sitting at a separate table or something,” said the event organizer. “They’ll be sampling the food just like we will be. So restaurants will have to put out their best tastes all night long, instead of preparing something special for the judges.”

In addition to the new categories and a new venue, Steinborn is also ramping up the silent auction part of the night, she added.

“This is a fundraiser and 100 percent of the money goes to sending a local youth to college,” said Steinborn. “In the past we’ve always been able to send at least one student to college. We want to make the silent auction bigger and better because we want to be able to send two kids to college.”

Steinborn is accepting donations for the silent auction and it’s not too late for restaurants to still enter the competition. Tickets are \$100 at the door and \$95 in advance, but people who work in the hospitality industry will get an even bigger discount of \$75, Steinborn added.

“We really want to get the young people out there and especially the young people who work in the food industry,” she said. “We want to honor what they’re doing and make it more affordable for them to come.”

Tickets are available at Connections, Chelsea Drug Store, Mongoose Junction Activities Desk, the Information Booth at The Marketplace and from Rotary Club members. For more information or to donate to the silent auction call Steinborn at KatiLady Events at 693-8500.

St. John Church Schedule & Directory

Baha’i Community of St. John
For information on Devotions and Study Circles, please call 714-1641
7:30 p.m. Fridays;
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- 776-6316, 776-6254

Bethany Moravian Church
Cruz Bay, St. John
11 a.m., Sunday School 776-6291

Calvary Baptist Church
13 ABC Coral Bay, 776-6304
Sunday School 10 a.m.,
Sunday evening 6 p.m.,
Thursday 7 p.m.

Christian Ministry
Cinnamon Bay Beach
Inter-Denominational
Sunday 8:30 a.m.

Christian Science Society
10:45 a.m. Sunday- Marketplace
Wednesday Testimonials
7:45 p.m. on last Wed. of Month

**The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints**
Sun. 9 a.m., STT. 776-2379
Sun., 5 p.m., STJ, Lumberyard

Cruz Bay Baptist Church
Sunday 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
776-6315

Emmaus Moravian Church
Coral Bay, Sun. 9 a.m. 776-6713

Jehovah’s Witness
7:30 p.m. Tuesdays; 7 p.m.
Saturdays (Español), 10 a.m. Sundays
340-715-0530

Missionary Baptist Church
9:30 a.m. Sunday Services, 10:45 Worship,
Tuesday 7 p.m.
Bible Study 693-8884

Nazareth Lutheran Church
Sunday 9 a.m., Sunday School 8 a.m.
776-6731

Our Lady of Mount Carmel
Sat. 6 p.m., Sun. 7:30 & 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

St. John Methodist Church
Sunday 10 a.m.
693-8830

Seventh Day Adventist
Saturdays
779-4477

St. John Pentecostal Church
Sunday 11:05 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Tuesdays Prayer 7:30 p.m.,
Thursdays Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
779-1230

St. Ursula’s Episcopal Church
Sunday 9 a.m.
Bible Class, Wednesday, 5:30 p.m.
777-6306

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
9:45 a.m. Sunday
776-6332

Word of Faith Church
Word of Faith International
Christian Center, Sundays 7:30 a.m.
Giffit Hill School Call 774-8617

St. John Police Report

Friday, October 1

1:17 p.m. - An Estate Enighed resident p/r that someone took money from his check without permission. Police assistance.

Saturday, October 2

2:23 p.m. - An Estate Chocolate Hole resident c/r an attempted burglary. Attempted burglary.

Sunday, October 3

7:02 a.m. - ADT c/r an activated alarm at the Lumberyard. Activated alarm.

Monday, October 4

11:17 a.m. - A citizen c/r shots fired in the area of Estate Adrian. Police assistance.

1:17 p.m. - A citizen p/r that he and his girlfriend are being threatened by a member of his family. Disturbance of the peace, D.V.

10:28 p.m. - VIPD Offc. r/ shots fired in the area of George Simmonds Terrace. Illegal discharge of firearm.

Tuesday, October 5

2:35 a.m. - Central Dispatch r/ an activated alarm at V.I. National Park Maintenance Department. Activated alarm.

9:10 a.m. - A citizen c/r a male drowning at Scott’s Beach, Caneel Bay. Police assistance.

9:56 a.m. - An Estate Adrian resident p/r she lost her wallet in the area of Cruz Bay. Lost wallet.

5:30 p.m. - An Aqua Bistro employee c/r that a woman was causing a disturbance. Disturbance of the peace.

5:45 p.m. - An Estate Bordeaux resident c/r that a male was lying inside of her vehicle which was parked at Dolphin Market. Police assistance.

9:45 p.m. - An Estate Carolina resident c/r that her boyfriend was in a fight in Coral Bay. Disturbance of the peace.

Wednesday, October 6

7:00 a.m. - An Estate Contant resident p/r that he was involved in an auto accident in Cruz Bay. Auto accident.

10:34 a.m. - A citizen c/r water damage to a villa in Estate Virgin Grand. Property damage.

4:17 p.m. - Central Dispatch r/ a vehicle accident on Jacob’s Ladder. Auto accident.

Thursday, October 7

8:00 a.m. - A citizen p/r that he lost his wallet in Cruz Bay. Lost wallet.

12:30 p.m. - A citizen p/r being harassed via the telephone. Telephone harassment.

1:39 p.m. - ADT r/ an activated alarm at Estate Susanaberg. Activated alarm.

Friday, October 8

12:55 a.m. - A St. Thomas resident r/ that her vehicle was damaged at the Cruz Bay custom’s dock. Damage to a vehicle.

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To Much Water!

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extreme storm event we are experiencing (15+ inches of rain so far). They are not designed to do that. They are designed to minimize problems from the routine rain events that occur every year. Tropical Storm Otto, which exceeds any local rain event in people's memories going back 40 years, has been extraordinary.

Hopefully most of our stormwater control practices will continue to direct the water in "best" directions, or into acceptable overflow areas — and be better than no controls at all. All will need mid and after-storm maintenance. Some may fail too. That's the reality of serious tropical storm rains and flood waters.

While mitigation efforts will ease this — neither individuals nor the government can afford the construction costs for all extreme event flood control measures — and frankly those might fail too — especially when you consider that we are building on very steep slopes.

Good stormwater control practices try to anticipate where severe event storm floods will be, and try to direct that excess water to an area where it will cause the least damage. However, landslides, blockages, new construction, fallen boulders — can all change the flood waters path.

It is just not physically possible to anticipate and prevent all flood damage from a se-

vere storm event like this. It is common for us to want to point to a single area or source of trouble, but in this kind of event the largest problem is simply too much rain falling everywhere and trying to flow downhill to a single gut or bay as fast as gravity can take it. In its hurry to the sea, this flood water will carry along boulders, bridges, dirt — anything that is in its path.

Water always flows down hill. Soil erosion is a natural, continual process. When we install stormwater control practices, we are simply trying to minimize human disruption of water's natural flow paths. We aren't able to dramatically change the impact of Nature's own disruptive pattern of occasional flooding rains. This is a different activity — with much higher costs and a different set of choices.

Finally, if you have had problems from this storm on your property, please call VITEMA at 776-6444 and describe your property loss to them. You may also want to call the administrator's office at 776-6484.

It's very important that the VI Government work to get FEMA Natural Disaster funds to help people hurt by this storm. People need to share their expenses, losses and concerns with the government.

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

Time To Change Leadership In Our Community

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daio, Italy. That must make the coaches feel really good while they are selling snacks to pay for this season's sports program.

A couple of nights ago a senator was out celebrating that he was not convicted of threatening to kill his ex-teenage girlfriend while his current teenage girlfriend was peaking out the window of his house watching him. In many communities it is considered bad behavior to prey on teenage girls.

A few years ago there was a public referendum on gambling. We decided to allow gambling only in casinos on St. Croix, and with a whole list of requirements that were designed to benefit the community. This legislature not only allowed gambling in every place imaginable on St. John and St. Thomas against our wishes, they promoted it at the Government-sponsored race tracks.

A few years ago there was a public referendum on the structure of voting for members of the senate. This was a step in

the direction of making the members of the legislators accountable by having numbered seats — so we could vote for an individual that would be running against others for the same position — not the free for all that we still have with no one being accountable. Notice how much the leaders are working (or not) for the benefit of the people of this community.

I think it is time to change this deplorable situation. We would be much better off with a complete change in the leadership of the community.

If you really are thinking about voting for an incumbent, make sure that you find out what they have been doing while they have been leaders of this community.

And, do not forget that every single vote that you cast after the first one is a vote against your first vote. This is a system designed to keep the incumbents in power, so be very careful with your vote.

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"Mango Terrace Condos" - Construction completed in late 2009. Located in Cruz Bay - 2, 3 & 4, bedrooms available, A/C, walk to Frank Bay beach & town. Great water views, stainless appliances, large shared pool and sun deck, travertine, granite counter tops & private laundry. Some of the most spacious condos on St. John. Only 20% down. **\$825,000 to \$1.35M** OR Fractional Ownership Opportunity! Buy one 1/4 ownership. Contact Islandia for details. Time is now for a great buy!! Easy financing available.



"Carolina Cottage" - Really cute two bedroom house with nice water views of Coral Harbor and Hurricane Hole. Faces east to catch the cooling trade wind breezes. Paved driveway and parking area. Partial furnishings included. A nice location close to Coral Bay with large deck and room to expand or add a pool. Space below could be converted to another bedroom. **\$575,000.**

DEVELOPMENT/COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES: Hansen Bay 7A is an 18 acre parcel with studies done and a 15 lot sub division permit. All lots have water views and breezes and 4 lots are on the flat top of a ridge with almost 360 degree views. Just reduced from **\$3.18M to \$2.99M.** Estate Zootenvaal 20 acres over looking the marine preserve at Bork Creek just east of Coral Bay **\$7M.** Adjoining 6 acre parcel with 4 cottages and white sand beach also available. Little Plantation with over 7 acres with preliminary subdivision permit and road cut to the top of the property. Great water views to the British Virgins from every lot - now just **\$1.9M.** NEW - Five Acres Above Newfound Bay - Make an Offer. One acre subdividable parcel on Bordeaux Mt. with great views for **\$1.1M**

"Glucksberg Cottage" - Why pay rent when you can own and produce income with this apartment/studio duplex. Good neighborhood, quiet area, only five minutes to town and walking distance to Pine Peace School. Property is non-conforming. **\$280,000.**

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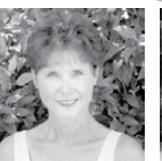
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CHRISTY ANN - New rental villa in upscale neighborhood. Masonry construction w/low maintenance features. 3 bd/2 baths, large covered veranda, spa, 20' vaulted ceiling in greatroom, ample room for expansion. **\$1,595,000.**

CHEZ SHELL - Charming 3 bd/3 bath, w/gorgeous sunset views, & prime Great Cruz Bay location. This beautifully decorated, & maintained rental villa has marble floors, A/C, custom cabinetry, inviting spa & excellent floor plan. **Reduced to \$1,150,000.**

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