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Pre-Thanksgiving Day Luncheon

Abby Hendricks, above at far left, accepts a serving of cranberry sauce from a Starfish Market employee during a pre-Thanksgiving Day luncheon at St. Ursula's Senior Center on Friday, November 19. Hendricks helped serve seniors during the luncheon, which was donated and served by Starfish employees. Seniors were also entertained by Chester "The Mighty Groover" Brady during the luncheon.



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Dr. Gilbert Sprauve, center, discusses the St. John Slave Revolt of 1733 atop Fortsberg on the annual hike in Coral Bay.

Fortsberg — A Hike Not To Be Missed

By Chuck Pishko
St. John Tradewinds

The St. John African Slave Revolution Committee and the Pan-African Support Group will conduct their annual tour of the sites of the revolution on St. John on Friday, November 26, and all are invited.

The tour ends with a hike up Fortsberg to see where the revolution began on November 23, 1733.

Atop Fortsberg was the Danish Fort where the enslaved Africans overpowered the soldiers even though they were armed only with cane knives. The slaves were

driven to this extreme act by the inhumane conditions foisted upon them.

Not only were they stolen from their homelands, but they also were subjected to a horrendous voyage across the Atlantic in chains and packed into ships so tightly that millions died on the way of diseases and starvation. The slaves on St. John were set to work hewing plantations out of the bush. Natural disasters, drought and hurricanes led to starvation.

Also, the Danish governor imposed a draconian code of conduct for the slaves which called for penalties of death or dismember-

ment. All of these conditions made living conditions insufferable.

With their heavy bundles of firewood the enslaved Africans also carried the weight of their insufferable conditions. They took back their humanity on top of Fortsberg and the spirit of freedom was reborn.

The revolt here predated the French Revolution, the establishment of the black nation of Haiti, the American Revolution, emancipation of slaves throughout the Americas and our civil rights movements.

The St. John Revolt not only
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Chamber Chapter Meeting Is Nov. 23

The St. John Chapter of the St. Thomas/St. John Chamber of Commerce will meet next on Tuesday, November 23, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., at Ocean Grill Upstairs, located at Mongoose Junction in Cruz Bay.

29th Annual Thanksgiving Regatta Set

The 29th Annual Coral Bay Yacht Club Thanksgiving Regatta will be Friday and Saturday, November 26 and 27.

Single-handers and gaff-riggers will hit the seas on Friday, November 26, after registration at Skinny Legs at 8:30 a.m. and a 9 a.m. Skipper's Meeting, during which the course will be announced.

On Friday night, November 26, the party is at Skinny Legs with live music and a mandatory meeting for all sailors planning on heading out on Saturday. Any skippers who can't make the Friday night meeting are asked to call Dick Burks at 643-5361 for start times.

All classes, including PHRF, traditional and pursuit racers will head out on Saturday, November 26, after an 8:30 a.m. Skipper's Meeting at Skinny Legs. Live music by Hudson and the Hoo Doo Cats will start at 5:30 p.m. at Skinny Legs that night. The awards ceremony



will be Saturday night too.

Don't miss the chance to win a brand new dinghy and motor, on display outside of St. John Hardware.

Buy a raffle ticket at both Connections locations, St. John Hardware, Paradise Hardware or from St. John Kids And The Sea students.

All proceeds go to support KATS youth sailing program. T-shirts featuring Denise Wright's artwork will be available for purchase during the regatta to benefit KATS as well.

Montessori Bake Sale Dec. 4 and 5

The St. John Montessori School is hosting a Holiday Bake Sale at The Marketplace on Saturday morning, December 4, and Sunday afternoon, December 5. Get a jump start on those holiday dessert needs and contribute to a wonderful cause. Call the school at 775-9594 for more information.

Entry Level KATS Swim Test Is Dec. 4

St. John Kids And The Sea is getting ready to start its entry level Rowing and Seamanship class in January.

The swim test, which is required for the class, will be on Saturday, December 4. All children interested in the program should be dropped off at Skinny Legs at 9 a.m. on December 4 and picked up at 12 p.m. at the restaurant. Children should bring a towel and sunblock.

In order to participate in KATS, children must be at least 8-years-old by December 31, 2010. Any child who doesn't pass the swim test will be eligible for swim lessons on December 4 and December 11.

KATS resumed on November 6 for children who already completed the rowing and seamanship course. Sailors meet at 9 a.m. on Saturdays at Johnson Bay.

Anyone interested in volunteering for sailing sessions or rowing and seamanship classes, please contact Jenn Robinson at 514-3718.

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Upper Carolina Land Owners Consider Turning Estate Roads Over to V.I. Government for Fixing

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Many roadways across the territory were impacted by the heavy rains that soaked St. John in September and October, but the way one subdivision is possibly fixing their problems has caused controversy on island.

Several areas of Upper Carolina's roads were undermined by the severe runoff from Tropical Storm Otto. While damage to Upper Carolina resident Carey Mercurio's piece of the hillside has not been missed by anyone who drives to Coral Bay along Centerline Road, there were also several additional

"I am all for the government paying for Upper Carolina as long as my road gets paid for, Lala Land get paid for, Bordeaux gets paid for and Rupert's junk yard hill gets paid for. And I'm sure there are other people who live on private roads who would also like to have their roads fixed for free."

- Pam Gaffin, community activist

areas on the subdivision's estate roads that were undermined as the hillsides below them gave way.

Since the roads in Upper Carolina are private estate roads, the government can't use public funds to fix them. The issues could po-

tentially run up to the thousands, if not millions, however, Upper Carolina Land Owners' Association officials have not gotten any estimates yet on how much it will cost to fix the roads.

Regardless of the final price tag,

Upper Carolina officials have said that they don't have the money to repair the dangerous conditions.

"We don't have any idea how to fix what we've got either long-term or short-term," Upper Carolina Land Owners Association

President Gerry Hills previously told *St. John Tradewinds*. "And we have no way to pay for it."

With the problem not about to go away, residents in the area are considering three options to get their roads fixed, explained Hills.

"We're working with Senator [Louis] Hill and Senator at Large Craig Barshinger to find a way to get the roads repaired," said Hills. "We're doing three things. One thing is an Act that was passed by Senator Hill that has two parts to it."

"One part is we can ask to get the Department of Public Works
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The People's Agenda Poised To Make a Difference

Territory-wide Group Dedicated To Making Voices Heard

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Caroline Browne used to be depressed. The community activist was so fed up with government officials, she considered drastic measures.

Instead of acting on those thoughts, however, she mobilized a group of like-minded community organizations across the Virgin Islands for positive change.

Browne is a founding member of The People's Agenda 2010, and hosted a town hall meeting at the Julius E. Sprauve School on Thursday night, November 18, which drew a packed house.

"I used to be so upset and fed up," said Browne. "But hope springs eternal and you have to find a better way to address these issues. We need cooler heads to prevail."

"The kind of price people are paying just for living and breathing is squeezing the people," Browne said. "This is the people's power and we're trying to give people an outlet instead of just going off. We are giving people the chance to be a part of the changes that we need."

A number of issues were raised at the meeting, from the need for a St. John public high school and

the unreliable bus service, the unpopular proposed gas station near St. John Market, to the lack of infrastructure and the need for road maintenance, Browne explained.

While all senators, the governor, lieutenant governor and the delegate to congress were invited to the meeting, Senator at Large Craig Barshinger was the sole legislator present at the St. John town meeting, according to Browne.

The People's Agenda hosted two town hall meetings on St. Croix and were scheduled to meet on St. Thomas on Friday night, November 19. All of the meetings were also aired live on Reef Broadcasting 1620 AM radio.

Browne has been compiling all of the concerns raised and solutions offered at the meetings, which she will present in document form to the new legislature.

"This is the energy of the people," said Browne. "We are here to provide an opportunity for the community to register their concerns, suggestions and solutions. We're here to give the community a voice."

"This is about us coming together and saying, 'these are the things that need to be dealt with and this is how we're going to do it,'" Browne said. "The gov-

ernment isn't listening to us and we have to force them to do what we're paying them to do."

Seeds for the The People's Agenda movement were planted on talk radio over the past year, Browne explained.

"Over the past year on talk radio, people have been raising concerns and also giving suggestions and solutions on how to fix the problems," she said. "Usually what happens is that politicians say we always cry and complain on the radio and what The People's Agenda decided to do was facilitate all of those ideas from the people and bring them to the legislature."

Browne will present a document detailing specific concerns raised at each town meeting to the newly elected legislature once it sits in January, she added.

"These are newly elected officials who told us all these things they were going to do when they were running," said the community activist. "We're going to compile this data and deliver it to the newly elected officials."

The People's Agenda will then follow up with a series of town hall meetings in March 2011 to see if there has been any progress, according to Browne.

"In the meantime, we're going

to put public pressure on these officials to actually listen to us," she said. "We're going to invite the senators and the senator at large and the governor and the lieutenant governor and the delegate to congress to come and give us an update on what's happening with these concerns."

By broadcasting the meetings, Browne hoped to foster a sense of connection between the islands, she explained.

"The whole purpose of doing this and putting it on the radio, was so the entire community could participate, even if they were just listening," said Browne. "We all have the same issues. Why are they not cleaning out the guts on all three islands every three months so people don't get flooded?"

The People's Agenda has several active committees, including an election reform committee and a legislative reform committee. One main focus the group has is to bring back the ability for people to use paper ballots if they choose.

Currently voters can use the machines, or they can use absentee or provisional ballots. In order to use either absentee or provisional ballots, voters must meet certain requirements. Browne is hoping to change that.

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Diane Bullus was walking in this area of Centerline Road, above, standing on the grass off the road, when a truck crushed her foot.

Walker Severely Hurt When Truck Crushes Her Foot on Centerline Rd.

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

The morning of October 15 started out like any other for long-time St. John resident Diane Bullus, but the day soon turned into a nightmare.

The St. John waitress and avid walker had not even made it out of Cruz Bay on her daily walk before a pickup truck ran over and crushed her foot, which landed her in the hospital for more than a week and left her suffering from on-going pain and unable to work.

"It was around 9 a.m. and I was getting ready to do my regular one-hour-and-15-minute exercise routine," said Bullus. "I did this routine every morning. I would walk up Centerline Road, cut through by Pastory and go over to the Sunset Ridge area, down by Sirensa and Serendip and circle back to Enighed through Pine Peace."

Not new to the island or its sidewalk-less roadways, Bullus was vigilant for large trucks and speeding pickups during her morning walks, she explained.

"I always thought about the big trucks driving on Centerline Road," she said. "But I was always really aware of where I was walking. Whenever I heard a truck, I would make sure I was off the road in a grassy area, whether I had to speed up my pace, slow down or stop."

"I thought it would be worse up on Centerline in the Pastory area where the road is really narrow," said Bullus.

On October 15, however, Bullus barely made it past the Seventh Day Adventist Church on Centerline Road when tragedy struck in the form of a pickup truck.

"I was walking on the grass on the lower section of Centerline Road right at the fire hydrant where you turn for the Seventh Day Adventist Church," Bullus said. "I did not even hear the truck. I just felt instant pain."

"It was almost surreal," she said. "It came from behind me and crushed my entire foot. I was in shock — it was this open wound and my crushed shoe was thrown into the road."

Bullus was transported to Roy Lester Schneider Hospital on St. Thomas, where she would spend a week and undergo several surgeries and a blood transfusion before being released.

Even back home now on St. John, Bullus has been unable to return to work as a waitress at Ocean Grill and continues to grapple with severe pain.

"The worst part is the pain," she said. "It's really my whole right foot. There are open wounds, broken bones and nerve damage."

"I can't wait tables," Bullus said. "I'll be out of work for who

knows how long. I'm just in a lot of pain."

As Bullus' foot heals, even more surgeries might be in her future. In the meantime, many friends on St. John have come to her aid in a myriad of ways, she explained.

"There are just some wonderful people here on St. John," said Bullus. "The folks at Ocean Grill got me a little computer chair that I can whiz around on and they send me home food. My landlord comes in every day and dresses my wounds."

"An old-time customer of mine stopped in and other people sent flowers to the hospital," she said. "There have been so many people being kind, I'm overwhelmed. St. John has been so nice to me in general."

Bullus did see one way the island could use improvement and had a warning for drivers and walkers alike.

"There should be some kind of walking path for people who want to do that," she said. "There are no sidewalks or even any area we can go walking really. I thought they were going to put a sidewalk in at least up Centerline Road, but it never happened."

"People on the roads should be careful," Bullus said. "The pedestrians should be careful, but the drivers too. They need to watch out for walkers too."

Hospitality Hosts and Entertainers Sought To Welcome Guests, Provide Information

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The Department of Tourism is seeking hospitality hosts and hostesses to welcome visitors, provide island information and assist guests on St. Thomas and St. John.

On St. John, applications for contracted employment may be picked up at the Department of Tourism Visitors' Center in Cruz Bay.

In addition, entertainers including musicians, dancers and other performing artists who are interested in performing for visitors should visit the Department of Tourism office to provide demos and prices. Entertainers who have worked with the Department of Tourism in the past are also urged to contact the Department to update their files.

For more information contact Ernest King at 340-774-8784 extension 2252.

St. John Relay for Life Event Chair Mary Bartolucci Issues Call for Sponsors, Teams and Survivors

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

The first ever St. John Relay for Life has an event chair who is moving full steam ahead with the planned February 19 American Cancer Society fundraiser at Winston Wells ball field.

Island Style Weddings owner Mary Bartolucci has brought her unparalleled event planning talents to the St. John Relay for Life committee as event chair and is ready to throw the island's biggest fundraiser.

"I have been affected personally by cancer twice and I had been thinking about doing something," said Bartolucci. "I hadn't made it to a meeting yet at the time, but I heard they didn't have an event chair. I thought, 'I can do this.'"

Taking advantage of the down time before the busy Spring wedding season kicks in, Bartolucci grabbed the reins of the group and hasn't looked back.

"I know this is going to be a great event," she said. "The island of St. John is just an amazing place and I know from the meet-

ST. JOHN RELAY FOR LIFE FEBRUARY 19, 2011 @ 4 P.M.

ings we've had and the feedback that we've already gotten, that it's just going to be great."

Bartolucci also credited the hard-working and dedicated St. John Relay for Life committee for giving her the confidence to predict the event's sure success.

"We have an outstanding core group of people working on this," she said. "It's a great team."

The event kicks off on Saturday afternoon, February 19, at 4 p.m. with an opening ceremony, after which cancer survivors take to the track. Following the opening lap, one member of each team must be on the track at all times until the event wraps up at 10 a.m. on Sunday, February 20, explained Bartolucci.

The 18-hour event has a simple, but powerful, message.

"Cancer never sleeps," said Bartolucci. "That is the key to the event. There isn't anyone who

hasn't been touched by this disease."

The night will include a special survivor's dinner, for which cancer survivors must register, Bartolucci added.

"The survivors are allowed to bring one caretaker to the dinner, but we need them to contact us to register," she said. "We're planning a really elegant and amazing dinner, so that is going to be really fun."

The luminary ceremony will be at 9 p.m., which is sure to be an emotional part of the night, Bartolucci explained.

"People buy luminaries to remember those who have lost their battle with cancer, or are battling it now," said the St. John Relay for Life event chair. "At 9 p.m., we'll light the luminaries and place them in the bleachers to spell out the word, 'Hope.' It's going to be very powerful."

There are tons of events and games planned for the entire night and into the next morning including live music and activities for children, Bartolucci added.

"We want this to be a really fun family event that everyone can get involved with," she said. "Everyone should come out and show their support for this since cancer has just affected so many people. And it's going to be a lot of fun."

Residents can support the St. John Relay for Life by forming teams of 10 to 15 people or by becoming sponsors of the event.

Woody's Seafood Saloon was named the event's official sponsor, and set the Platinum level of giving, for donating more than \$11,000 from the restaurant's October fundraiser. There are also Gold, Silver, Bronze and what the group is calling "CURE-ator" sponsorship levels, ranging from \$5,000 to \$1,000.

For more information about helping to make sure the first ever St. John Relay for Life truly is an event to remember, email marybartolucci@gmail.com.

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— Beth Jones, GHS Development Director

GHS Students Give Back by Pitching in at Library, ACC, Seniors Center and More

By Jaime Elliott
 St. John Tradewinds

While the Giffit Hill School student body didn't spend the day in classes on Tuesday, November 16, the students might just have learned a few lessons as valuable as algebra and geometry.

The entire 150-student body and 30-member staff volunteered for various groups and organizations last week as part of the St. John private school's first ever GHS Gives Back Day.

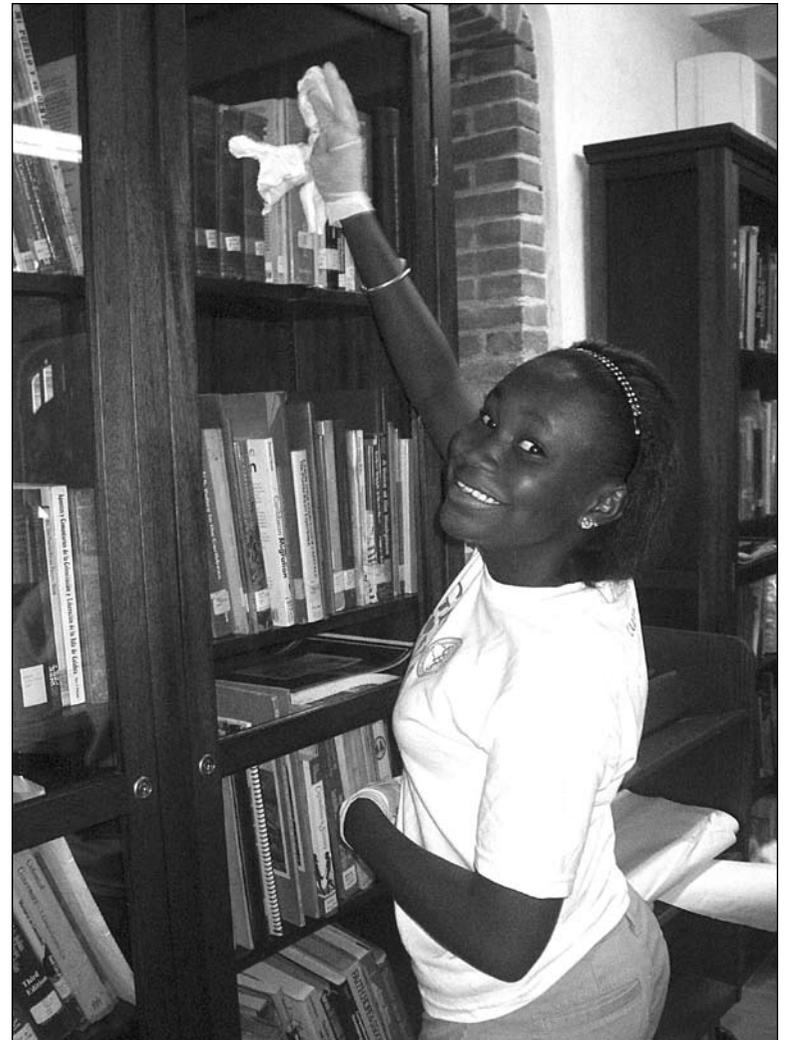
GHS development director Beth Jones came up with the idea for the day of community service after attending a conference last January, she explained.

"I went to a conference in January and I saw that Bert's Bees had a day where the whole company does community service projects and I just thought that was a great idea," said Jones. "After I brought up the idea here, Angelita Bolques and Molly Murrill contacted all of the agencies and groups on St. John to see if they needed any help. We came up with a list of the groups who needed help and all 180 people, students and faculty, went out today."

GHS Gives Back Day projects ranged from sprucing up the Elaine I. Sprauve Library and cleaning up around the St. John Animal Care Center to singing for senior citizens at the George Simmons Terrace Seniors' Center and decorating the center for the holidays.

Older students even helped fix up a senior citizens' Estate Pine Peace home, which had been damaged in the recent rains. Other students removed trash from Openheimer Beach and cleaned Solomon Bay trail.

Younger students at GHS, who had been saving their change since September for the St. John ACC through its "Pennies for Puppies" program, presented a \$600 check



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Jaime Elliott

GHS Gives Back Day included sprucing up the Elaine I. Sprauve Library, above.

to the no-kill shelter.

All of the projects were basically designed to send home the same message.

"The community supports us and I wanted the kids to realize how important that is," said Jones. "So many people in the community, who don't have an intimate connection to GHS, who don't have kids here, always support us. I wanted the kids to be able to give back in some way."

GHS head Judy Chamberlain got into the action as well, helping

transport trash from the beach. She was impressed with the students' work and deemed the day a success.

"What I saw was everyone helping each other and getting these projects completed," said Chamberlain. "It was really great to see and the kids felt really good about it. They are still full of ideas and want to do this every week."

The community service day helped students put value on the importance of being part of the

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GHS Open House Tours Dec. 8 and 10

Giff Hill School is hosting an admission open house information session and tour from 8 to 9:30 a.m., on December 8, at the Upper Campus for grades six through 12. The Lower Campus session will be on December 10, from 8 to 9:30 a.m., for preschool through fifth grade.

Call Giff Hill School at 776-1730 for more information.

Pre-Christmas Dinner Set for Dec. 18

The Bethany Moravian Church will be hosting its annual Pre-Christmas Dinner on Saturday, December 18, at the Bethany Fellowship Hall on St. John.

The Honorees "The Music Department," are Sisters Helena Blake, Lucia Francis, Yvonne Francis, Winifred Powell and Brother Roy Smith. Donations of \$30 for adults and \$15 for children under 12 are appreciated. For more information please call 626-6279.

Safe New Year's Eve Party for Kids 8-15

Sisterhood/Brotherhood Agenda is hosting a New Year's Eve Youth Extravaganza at the Housing Parks and Recreation Building in Cruz Bay on Friday, December 31, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m..

A unique community event for kids aged 8 to 15, the Youth Extravaganza is more than a safe space where parents drop off their children to celebrate the New Year in a fun and safe way, it is a locally-based nonprofit initiative where boys and girls are registered for manhood and womanhood training in 2011.

Parents, please register children in person starting at 8 p.m. Businesses, please help VI youth be safe and successful. Call Angela at 714-7076 for more information.



Baked in the Sun Bakery Reopens with New Owners in New Location

Baked In the Sun Bakery reopened on November 8, at its new location next to Kilroy's Laundry. The bakery has new owners and a new location, but is still serving up the same great-tasting sandwiches and sweets.

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Flavors 2010 Racks Up \$16,000 for St. John Rotary Club Scholarships

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

St. John put on its fancy clothes and fêted the island's best cuisine, wine and cocktails on November 13 at the Westin Resort, all while raising some serious cash to send local students to college.

The St. John Rotary Club's annual fundraiser Flavors racked up around \$16,000 this year for the club's scholarship fund. Event participants enjoyed delicious offerings from Asolare, Banana Deck, Cafe Roma, Castaways, Da Livio's, East/West Catering, Fish Trap, Happy Fish, High Tide, Mojo's, Ocean Grill, St. John Catering, Tap Room, Ted's Supper Club and the Westin.

Celebrity judges from top restaurants on St. Thomas, St. Croix and Tortola selected the best appetizer, bar food, entree and dessert of the night, while the crowd selected the best overall presenter and best mixologist.

It was a close call between all the amazing dishes offered at Flavors 2010. At the end of the night, however, there could only be one winner in each category.

East/West Catering's lobster and shrimp potstickers took top appetizer of the night while Asolare's offering of beef tenderloin with mashed potatoes and asparagus accompanied with a seared scallop, pumpkin puree and house-cured bacon was named the best entree

"I feel overwhelmed by the honor. I can't believe it. It's just what I do."

— Paul Kessock, Sales Rep.
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of the night.

The honor of best bar food was awarded to Tap Room for its pulled pork sliders with savory bacon succotash and parsnip creme. The Westin's myriad of sweet offerings, which included truffles with pecans and macadamia nuts and lemongrass creme brulee, took top dessert of the night.

Best mixologist went to Happy Fish for bartender Kevin Baker's spiced concoction of Kettle One vodka with fresh local tamarind, lemon and chai set off by a Kettle One Citroen agave nectar reduction.

In addition to its impressive display of desserts, Westin chefs also offered a seared scallop with wild mushroom risotto and white truffle crème fraiche. That definitely helped tip the scales in the resort's favor, as they edged out Asolare by one point for title of best overall presenter.

The night also featured impressive wine tastings from Bellows International, Premier Wines and Spirits, Dionysus, West Indies Corporation and Prestige Wine Group, as well as several wine makers themselves.

Eric Wente of Wente Vineyards, Bill Golden of Ferrari-Carano and Scott Irbe of Service Innovations were on hand pouring tastings of their vintages.

An exciting silent auction also offered the chance for residents to bid on local hotel stays, services, paintings and more.

While the night seemed effortless, it was the product of almost a year of tireless work by Flavors co-chairs Katherine Steinborn of Weddings by KatiLady and Paul Kessock of West Indies Corp. Both of the event's organizers deemed the night a smashing success.

"We raised about \$16,000, which is about what we did last year, but still three times what we've done in the past," said Steinborn. "We set a really high goal that we wanted to reach this year, but we did break our own record. And we still have more funds to count, so that amount could go up even more."

Steinborn heard only raves about moving the venue from its previous outdoor home into the ballrooms, she added.

"I think the night was a total success based on everyone's feed-



Katherine Steinborn
and Paul Kessock

back," she said. "I didn't hear a single complaint. Everyone was happy with the venue being inside because no one had to dodge rain or mosquitoes."

"As I walked through the rooms, they had a really good feel about them," Steinborn said. "It was like the first event of the season and people were ready to get out and mingle. It was really fun."

"The night was a total success," said Kessock. "It was a combination of the restaurants, the wine makers and the wineries and beverage companies. It was everyone working together."

At the end of the evening, St. John Rotary Club president Bruce Munro announced that Kessock is this year's Paul Harris Fellow recipient, an esteemed honor from the club. It was Steinborn who approached the club's board of directors and asked for some way to

thank Kessock — who is not even a member of the club — for all of his hard work.

"I went to the board and I said, 'listen, Flavors is our biggest fundraiser of the year and I understand that you guys have given me a lot of credit because I have a food industry background, but you don't understand that if Paul wasn't working on this, it would not be happening,'" said Steinborn.

"I asked if there was some way we could recognize him," said Steinborn. "They unanimously said he absolutely qualifies for the Paul Harris Fellow."

The group will host an awards ceremony for Kessock during which he will be presented with the official Paul Harris Fellow plaque and pin.

For Kessock, the news came as a surprise and an honor.

"I feel overwhelmed by the honor," said Kessock. "I can't believe it. It's just what I do."

With the fun part over, St. John Rotary Club members now have the tough work of selecting the recipient of this year's scholarship fund.

"Now we go into the process of having the kids apply for the scholarships and going through all the applications," said Steinborn. "There are so many qualified kids and not as much money as kids. It's definitely tough, but we try to make a difference."

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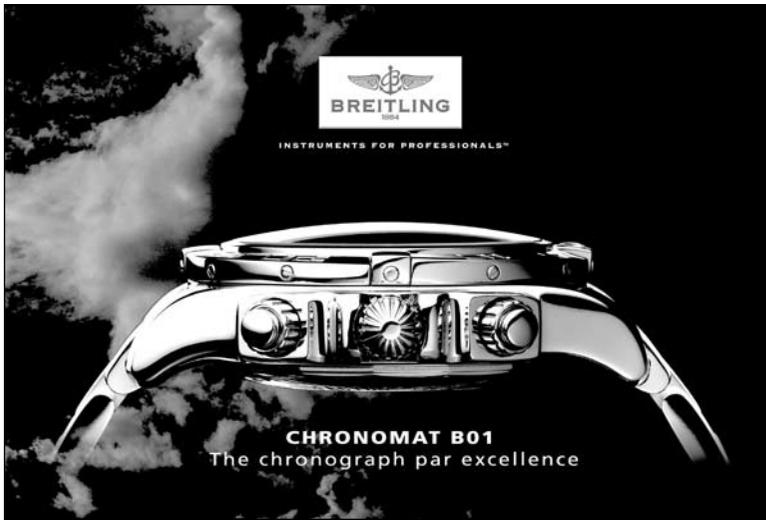
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St. John Tradewinds News Photo

Breitling is launching its new Chronomat B01, above, at the exclusive event on December 2.

Business After Hours Dec. 2 Offers Chance To Win Breitling

St. John Tradewinds

Breitling and Little Switzerland are hosting a St. Thomas/St. John Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours at the Breitling Boutique on Main Street, St. Thomas, on Thursday, December 2, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Breitling has partnered with luxury retailer Little Switzerland to host the Caribbean launch of its newest chronograph design, the Chronomat 01, which will be unveiled at the exclusive event.

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The Chronomat 01 is the first Breitling watch to house the Caliber 01, a chronograph movement developed and produced in Breitling's own workshop. In 2009 Breitling entered the ranks of the rare timepiece manufacturers to have its own chronograph movement.

Available in Steel and Rose Gold, the Chronomat 01 features a sapphire crystal caseback to showcase its precision movement.

Little Switzerland is the Caribbean's leading luxury retailer with more than 35 stores in Key West, Florida; Aruba; Tortola, BVI; Puerto Rico; Barbados, St. Maarten; St. Thomas; St. John; the Cayman Islands; the Bahamas; and Curacao.

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Party-goers will be able to register to win a chance to win a Breitling watch. Participants must be present to win.

Christmas Bird Count Set for Dec. 19

Virgin Islands Audubon Society's Christmas Bird Count is scheduled on St. John for Sunday, December 19.

Audubon and other organizations use data collected in this longest-running wildlife census to assess the health of the bird populations and help guide conservation actions across the Americas. Families and students, birders and scientists armed with binoculars, bird guides and checklists go out on this annual mission.

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Stop the Carnival

Grant Program at GBS Offers Academic and Exciting Extracurricular Classes

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Students at Guy Benjamin School were brushing up on their reading and math skills, learning hip hop dance moves and even making origami boats last week — and that was all after the school day ended.

GBS earned a 21st Century Grant last year, under which its current program is still running. The school has been approved for a total of five years for the grant which offers academic enrichment or remediation as well as a bevy of exciting extracurricular activities.

Almost the entire student body takes part in the 21st Century Grant program which runs from 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

“This year we have 102 students enrolled and our entire student body is 120,” said Dionne Wells, GBS principal. “Students from kindergarten through sixth grade are taking part.”

For the academic portion of the afterschool program, GBS faculty determine in which areas students need either extra help or enrichment, explained Wells.

“We focus on reading and math and the students are placed in either remedial or enrichment classes depending on their individual needs,” said the GBS principal. “It is based on their standardized test scores and teacher recommendations. My enrichment students have things like a reading club and a creative writing class.”

“In the remedial classes, the students are getting the extra time they need to bring those test scores up,” said Wells.

GBS officials teamed up with St. John School of the Arts in obtaining the grant and the art school now offers several classes through the Coral Bay elementary school’s program.

Tumbling with Jude Woodcock and drumming with Eddie Bruce have been popular classes in the 21st Century Grant program. Other classes include yoga, guitar and art. GBS staff also teaches a variety of classes from jewelry making to Quadrille.

“We’re offering some classes from SJSA and my staff is also leading a bunch of classes,” said Wells. “We have a gardening club, jump rope, basketball and

baseball and Ms. Daniels is leading an art class.”

Another highlight of the program was Connor Snyder of Kids for Broadway, who hosted a professional, and intensive, week-long thespian class through the 21st Century Grant, Wells added.

“One of the cool things that we did this year for the first time was work with Kids for Broadway,” said Wells. “The first week of November our students put on a production of Orphan Annie Meets Richie Rich. The kids had to audition for the roles at SJSA and the whole thing was just like a Broadway play.”

“In the afternoon session they read over their scripts and then they had to go home and memorize their lines,” Wells said. “They sang and danced and acted — it was a whole professional production. I was so impressed with them.”

Snyder also trained GBS teachers in the Kids for Broadway philosophy and promised to be return next year for another production, Wells added.

The 21st Century Grant program is truly a holistic approach to education. The program addresses student’s academic needs and talents, while stimulating their minds and introducing them to new activities, many of which the students wouldn’t otherwise be able to enjoy.

“The program is really working great,” said Wells. “A lot of what we offer the students on a normal basis, they wouldn’t be able to afford if they had to pay for classes or lessons. A lot of parents are strapped for money, working two or three jobs, and just can’t pay for dance classes or guitar lessons.”

“It’s really exciting for the parents and the students and I’m really happy that we did this,” Wells said.

While the program is a definite at the school for the next five years, Wells hoped the program would continue even further into the future, she added.

“This is something we can count on for the next five years,” said the GBS principal. “But I’d like to see this go on forever. If we get more partners and more funding, we could keep this up after the grant runs out.”

Wells is always looking for volunteers and donations to keep expand the 21st Century Grant program. For more information, or to see who to get involved, call Wells at 776-6242.


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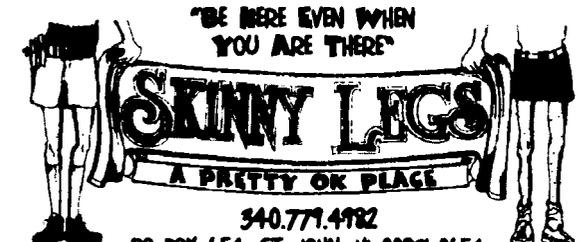
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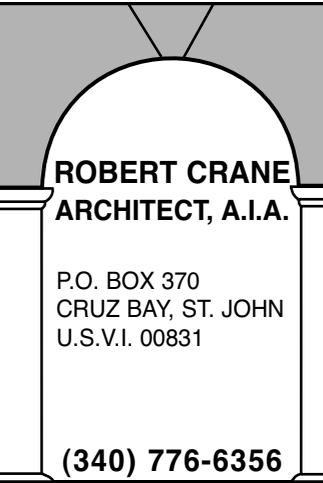
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Friends of VINP Offering Expanded, New and Exciting Seminars This Season

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

With high-season just around the corner, Friends of V.I. National Park officials are gearing up for their most exciting seminar series ever.

"I went over all the numbers from last year and saw where we had great spillover on our waiting list and when we had the most people on island interested in the seminars," said Friends of VINP's program manager Audrey Penn. "So I added extra seminars during the month of January which is when we have the most enrollment and I also expanded some of the most popular seminars for people who could only get on the waiting list last year."

Penn has not only expanded the Friends' most popular seminars, she's added new adventures,



Seminar participants toured Susan Stair's tropical garden, above, last year.

new venues and brought back one educational experience especially close to her heart.

As an undergraduate student at Rollins College in Orlando, Florida, Penn studied anthropology

and came across the work of a St. Johnian she knew well.

"One seminar that is very dear to my heart, which I've been trying to get back in our schedule for some time now, is our Caribbean Creole seminar with Dr. Gilbert Sprauve," said Penn. "When I was studying anthropology at Rollins in Florida, I came across his research and since I started working at Friends, I've wanted to be able to work with him. So this is really exciting for me."

A local linguist and retired educator, Sprauve recently completed extensive research on the very last speaker of Dutch Creole, Penn explained.

"Dr. Sprauve will take us on a journey through the origins and use of Caribbean Creole languages, how they relate to one another and

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Friends of the V.I. National Park 2010-11 Seminar Series Kicks Off with Lionfish Program December 18

DECEMBER

- December 18, Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. - *Lionfish 101*
- December 20, Monday, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. - *Caribbean Creole*
- December 22, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - *Native Arts and Crafts I*
- December 28, Tuesday, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. - *Eco Spa*

JANUARY

- January 5, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. - *Reef Ecosystem Exploration*
- January 8, Saturday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. - *Kayak the Mangroves of Hurricane Hole I*
- January 9, Sunday, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. - *Pastels Workshop I*
- January 12, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - *Medicinal Herbs I*
- January 15, Saturday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. - *Beach Cat Adventure Sail*
- January 19, Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. - *Full Moon Hike*
- January 21, Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - *Petroglyph Hunt*
- January 22, Saturday, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. - *Kayak Caneel Bay I*
- January 23, Sunday, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - *Botanical and Historic Hike*
- January 26, Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. - *Park Critter Crawl*
- January 28, Friday, 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - *Sea Turtle Sail I*
- January 29, Saturday, 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. - *Native Plant and Bird Hike*
- January 30, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. - *Stories of the Winter Sky*

For more information check out Friends' website at www.friendsofvinp.org/ seminars or pick up a brochure listing all of Friends' 2010/11 Seminars at Friends of VINP Store in Mongoose Junction. For more details call Penn at Friends at 779-4940.

St. John Landsharks Host Turkey Day 5K

St. John Tradewinds

Get your running shoes out! It's time to get this holiday season started right! The St. John Landsharks are hosting a fun filled 5K run on Thanksgiving Day, November 25.

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

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

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

For more information email Louise at louise@surfbvi.com or call Jude at 779-1416.

Calling All Cancers Survivors on St. John

St. John Tradewinds

The St. John First Annual Relay for Life requests the honor of the presence of all cancer survivors on the island on February 19, 2011, at 4 p.m. at the Winston Wells ballfield.

A survivor is anyone who has ever heard the words "You have cancer." Everyone who has been told that, is invited to participate in the opening ceremony and survivor first lap for the St. John Relay for Life. A Survivor and Caretaker dinner will follow afterward. Contact Beverly Biziewski at 776-6833 or email bevjb@vipowernet.net to register.

Our goal is to create a world where more people survive cancer so they can celebrate another birthday. This year more than 11 million people will be able to do that thanks to the support of millions of dedicated Relay participants. For more information on how to participate contact Mary Bartolucci, event chair, at 642-1629.







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St. John: Burglary

On Sunday, November 7, at about 7:30 p.m., the office of Tropical Shipping at Boyson Inc. was burglarized. The burglars stole a small safe containing \$300 in cash, some credit cards and some checks.

Law enforcement needs the community's help to identify these criminals. Please continue to make the community safer by telling what you know about these or any other crimes at www.CrimeStoppersUSVI.org or by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

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Rapes: 1	Rapes: 0

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Letters to St. John Tradewinds

Calling All of St. John for Once-In-A-Lifetime Opportunity

When I first contacted Guinness World Records they informed me our event would qualify for "Worlds Largest Pot Luck Party." The record at that time was 345 participants by Federal Express Freight Division in Harrison, Arkansas, on October 30, 2009.

Guinness notified me two weeks ago of a new record. On May 15, 2010 the Sideluck Potshow in the Old Tobacco Warehouse in New York City set the record with 479 people attending.

The old record of 345 would have been a piece of pig, easy. Three years ago we fed 300 to 325. The new record, however, is more daunting for our little island. We need 500 participants to qualify for the record.

New York City has a population of 8,008,278. Their 479 people represents .0005981 percent of their population. We, on the other hand, need 50 per-

cent of Coral Bay or 10 percent of St. John.

I am asking St. John to island up. This is a perfect opportunity to showcase our small island's very giving and sharing nature on a day for giving thanks.

Your country cousins in Coral Bay wish to extend an invitation to our city cousins in Cruz Bay to attend. Also our cousins in Fish Bay, Maho, Concordia, East End and even Peter Bay (Aunts and Uncles). To those who raft up or get together for an annual feast, do something different this year.

This is a once-in-a-life time event to participate in, so please come join us. Hope to see you all at Thankspigging's "The Last Feed."

**With Positive Thoughts,
Ken Yolman
www.thankspigging.org**

Has Multi-Culturalism Failed?

Tradewinds omitted a short paragraph from the conclusion of my opinion piece that appeared in the November 15-21 edition.

The omission crippled the piece as effective writing. The omission also confused, distorted and weakened the message on an important sensitive topic.

Consequently the omission lowers the estimation readers are to take away of my writing, thinking and moral feeling.

If I leave it to *Tradewinds* to remedy what it has done, will it be able to undo the damage?

Nick Childs

Editors Note: Below is the letter reprinted in its entirety.

That idea is going around, even among leaders of other countries and our own. It is not new.

Although some would agree, most would reply that our U.S. Virgin Islands are a fine example of how multiculturalism works. Despite "9/11", most of New York City would claim it too is an outstanding example. Admittedly, we have had our own bad moments there and here too.

A major concern without going into details is the question of integrating cultures, (Muslim, Latino,

Native American, Roma, Turk, Palestinian, Sunni, Shia, Kurd, Tribal African and a host of others around the world) into a nation's culture and rule when some have immigrated primarily for economic reasons, or when some have been grouped with others by force.

Questions arise around integration vs. separatism, cultural survival, equitable treatment and distribution of national resources, also national security and border control.

While there are hard details to resolve, good will will help resolve them. There are failures in communication, in understanding others, in generous reaching out and reassurance, and in dealing maturely with our own grievances and fears.

Knowledge of self is called for, which involves peeling away layer after layer of assumptions, like an onion, only maybe infinite. Highly recommended by Socrates, Buddha and myriad moral philosophers.

Military might, brute force, walls, fences and selfishness often succeed, but there really is a better way as Jesus foremost, and others, have taught.

That way can be difficult. Cul-

tural identities hold on to their specialness or even exclusiveness. Part of how a cultural identity is maintained (even for centuries and millennia) in a host culture, is by being an irritant to the host which stimulates defensive loyalty among the faithful.

Nevertheless, most of us do learn to get along, to make space and allowances for one another's needs — while at the same time striving for justice and fairness to all. That we will have always with us.

The larger society develops its own irritants and poisons too, definitely worth maintaining one's distance from.

The pitfalls are many. I have been failing at multiculturalism myself for 50-odd years, if I may be allowed to discount errors of childhood and adolescence.

But I refuse to give up on it, multiculturalism that is, not adolescence. I don't have a choice personally. Of course persons wiser than myself warned me at the time.

But I'm not sorry I didn't listen to them.

Which may show how it is better to fail in certain efforts than to succeed in the opposite endeavor.

Nick Childs

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NEXT DEADLINE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26 (DUE TO THANKSGIVING)

Letters to St. John Tradewinds

Public Road Option Is Open To Everyone

Several years ago, Senator Hill enacted legislation to assist Virgin Island residents who need road repairs in their areas. A summary and the code itself is below.

Several weeks ago I was contacted by Senator Hill's office and made aware of the legislation. Because of this, Upper Carolina has submitted paperwork to apply under this law. In the past, other areas in the territory have previously deeded their roads to the territory, so this legislation has been used successfully.

Some other areas affected by Otto, including a section of Bordeaux, may apply shortly. The legislation is available to anybody.

In addition, we have attended VITEMA meetings, and have filled out and submitted all the forms to apply for federal money for repairs. At this time, we don't know what the result will be.

Otto has created a hardship for DPW. Everyone is hoping funding can occur through FEMA or another federal source such as Federal Highway Administration.

If anyone wishes to contact me, I will be glad to assist any way I can in understanding and using this process. We are learning on the go, and don't have all

the answers right now. Bonny Corbeil can also assist.

§ 3a. Dedication of private roads to public use; repairs

(a) The Commissioner of Public Works is authorized to receive offers to dedicate private roads to public use throughout the Virgin Islands.

(b) Pending the approval of the dedication by the Legislature, the Commissioner may grade and effect temporary repairs to the road or roads contained in the offer; provided (1) that a showing is made that the road or roads to be dedicated are used by the public and (2) that a map showing the location of the road is presented to the Commissioner together with proof of the authority of the proposed grantor to effect the dedication.

—Apr. 1, 1964, No. 1158, §§ 1, 2, Sess. L. 1964, p. 147.

§ 3b. Paving private roads used by public

The Department of Public Works may pave private roads at the request of the owners when the Commissioner determines that the road is used substantially by the public.

—Added Dec. 23, 2003, No. 6634, § 45, Sess. L. 2003, p. 144.

Gerry Hills

Police Log

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

Friday, November 12

11:41 a.m. - A citizen c/r a disturbance at The Marketplace. Police assistance.

Saturday, November 13

10:20 a.m. - A visitor from New Jersey p/r that his rental vehicle and another rental vehicle made contact on Chocolate Hole Road. Auto accident.

5:50 p.m. - A visitor p/r a hit and run with his parked rental vehicle. Auto accident.

Sunday, November 14

9:11 a.m. - A citizen c/r a female screaming in the area of Estate Chocolate Hole. Allowing vicious animals to stray.

10:12 a.m. - A citizen p/r that she was involved in a disturbance at her workplace with a co-worker. Simple assault.

1:20 p.m. - A citizen p/r that she is being harassed by her ex-boyfriend. Disturbance of the

peace, D.V.

2:55 p.m. - V.I. Fire Department Chief p/r that 25 training DVDs were removed from the Cruz Bay Fire Station. Grand larceny.

10:22 p.m. - A citizen c/r a disturbance at Estate Chocolate Hole. Police assistance.

Monday, November 15

12:00 p.m. - A citizen c/r that his backpack was missing. Grand larceny.

Wednesday, November 17

1:50 p.m. - Badge #112 p/ with one Mario Josselen of Calabash Boom arrested on a warrant for his arrest and charged with aggravated rape in the first degree, unlawful sexual contact in the first degree and child abuse. Bail was set at \$50,000 by order of the court.

He was detained at Leander Jurgen Command and would

later be transported to the Investigative Bureau at C. Richard Callwood Command.

2:40 p.m. - An Estate Fish Bay resident p/r that someone stole her dinghy from Johnson Bay. Unauthorized use of vessel.

4:40 p.m. - An Estate Chocolate Hole resident p/r that he lost his passport. Lost passport.

Thursday, November 18

11:45 a.m. - An Estate Carolina resident p/r that someone stole his dinghy from the dinghy dock in Coral Bay. Unauthorized use of vessel.

11:55 a.m. - A Cruz Bay resident p/r that someone tried to run her and her baby down with a vehicle in the area of Cruz Bay Apartments.

11:00 p.m. - A citizen p/r that he lost his social security card and credit card. Lost property.

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Friends Seminars:

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how they relate back to the root language,” said Penn. “He’ll also share his recent research on Dutch Creole. This will be a great seminar for anyone interested in linguistics or history.”

Sprauve’s Caribbean Creole seminar, which was last offered by Friends several years ago, will be on December 20 from 10 a.m. to noon at St. John School of the Arts.

History buffs will also want to mark their calendars for February 9, for Chuck Pishko’s Cinnamon Bay Historic Tour, Penn added.

“Local historian Chuck Pishko will lead a historical tour through the ruins at Cinnamon Bay, along our new accessible trail and down to the archeology area down by the beach,” she said.

In addition to the historical opportunities, Friends seminars also offer the chance to get up close with the island’s wildlife. The group’s popular sea turtle sails always book up quickly, so this year Penn added an additional sail later in the season.

The first sea turtle sail will be in January and the second will be in April. Both excursions offer seminar-goers the opportunity to snorkel with green and hawksbill turtles and enjoy a sail aboard Cruise Ship Excursion’s *Castaway Girl*.

“Our sea turtle sails are always super popular, so we’ve added one this year to accommodate more people,” said Friends’ program manager. “We have to give a special thanks to Cruise Ship Excursions who are donating their *Castaway Girl* twice. The boat will meet guests at the apron in Charlotte Amalie and sail them out to Buck Island off St. Thomas with a marine biologist.”

“At Buck Island, guests will get to snorkel in the sea grass beds and check out the resident green and hawksbill turtles that call the area home,” Penn said.

The sea turtle sails often fill up early, so be sure to sign up soon. *Castaway Girl* sets sail on January 28 and then again April 8.

Penn is also unveiling two brand new seminars this year, both of which are sure

to be big hits. Friends is teaming up with Maho Bay Campground to offer exciting art seminars. The campground’s Art Center will lead a class on Batiks on February 7 and then the eco-resort’s Clay Works will host a Taino Clay workshop.

“Gail Van de Bogurt is working on a museum recreation from the Cinnamon Bay archeology lab,” said Penn. “She’ll be showing us how to make pottery the Taino way.”

Both Maho Bay art class seminars will be capped at small enrollment, so interested residents are urged to register early, Penn added.

Other popular seminars sure to fill early again this year are Doug White’s Green Building tours, of which he will be leading two, and Irene Patton’s tropical gardening tours. Patton will be leading guests to several local gardens on two different days and also lead a tropical gardening class.

“After people tour the island gardens, they can take Irene’s class and learn how to put those tropical garden elements into their own gardens,” Penn said.

Other seminars include hunting for a missing Reef Bay petroglyph with VINP archaeologist Ken Wild, learning about marine biology with the U.S. Geological Survey’s Jeff Miller aboard *Kekoa*, snorkeling the mangroves with USGS’ Caroline Rogers, and going on a critter crawl with Department of Planning and Natural Resources’ Renata Platenberg.

“There are so many seminars and I had so many ideas for seminars, I even had to scale down,” said Penn. “So I have some already on the schedule for next year. There is definitely something for everyone.”

Kicking Friends’ 2010/11 Seminar Season off will be Karl Pytlik who will discuss the lionfish threat and the local response during Lionfish 101 on December 18.

“This is a new and exciting seminar which will highlight our efforts in capturing as many lionfish as we can and getting a better grip on what we’re doing to manage the problem,” said Penn.

For more details check out Friends’ website at www.friendsofvinp.org/seminars or call Penn at Friends at 779-4940.

Classifieds

Requests for Proposals

VIRGIN ISLANDS WASTE MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Virgin Islands Waste Management Authority (VIWMA) is soliciting proposals for:

RFP-WMA-002-T-11 Preventative Maintenance and 24-Hour Emergency Repair Services of Emergency Power Generator Systems and the VI Waste Management Authority’s Facilities – St. Thomas and St. John, Virgin Islands.

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PROPOSAL DUE DATE and TIME: Wednesday, December 22, 2010 at 2:00pm Atlantic Standard Time

PROPOSAL DUE PLACE: Virgin Islands Waste Management Authority
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May Adams Cornwall
Executive Director



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PROPOSAL DUE DATE and TIME: Monday, November 29, 2010 at 4:00pm Atlantic Standard Time

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Cinnamon Bay Beach
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Christian Science Society
10:45 a.m. Sunday- Marketplace
Wednesday Testimonials
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of Latter-day Saints**
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Cruz Bay Baptist Church
Sunday 11 a.m., 6 p.m. 776-6315

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

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Saturdays (Español), 10 a.m. Sundays, 340-715-0530

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Tuesday 7 p.m. Bible Study 693-8884

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776-6731

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Seventh Day Adventist
Saturdays, 779-4477

St. John Pentecostal Church
Sunday 11:05 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
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779-1230

St. Ursula's Episcopal Church
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Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
9:45 a.m. Sunday, 776-6332

Word of Faith Church
Word of Faith International
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Giff Hill School Call 774-8617

Community Calendar

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

Tuesday, November 23

The St. John Chapter of the St. Thomas/St. John Chamber of Commerce will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., at Ocean Grill Upstairs.

Thursday, November 25

Get your running shoes out! It's time to get this holiday season started right! The St. John Landsharks are hosting a fun filled 5K run. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m. with the race starting at 8 a.m. Meet at the Annaberg parking.

November 26-27

The 29th Annual Coral Bay Yacht Club Thanksgiving Regatta will be November 26-27.

Saturday, December 4

St. John Kids And The Sea is getting ready to start its entry level Rowing and Seamanship class in January. The swim test, which is required for the class. All children interested in the program should be dropped off at Skinny Legs at 9 a.m. and picked up at 12 p.m. at the restaurant. Children should bring a towel and sunblock.

December 4 and 5

The St. John Montessori

School is hosting a Holiday Bake Sale at The Marketplace.

December 8 and 10

Giffit Hill School is hosting an admission open house information session and tour from 8 to 9:30 a.m., on December 8, at the Upper Campus for grades six through 12. The Lower Campus session will be on December 10, from 8 to 9:30 a.m., for preschool through fifth grade.

Saturday, December 11

Mongoose Junction will host the 15th annual All Island Holiday Party starting at 8 p.m.

Saturday, December 18

The Bethany Moravian Church will be hosting its annual Pre-Christmas dinner on at the Bethany Fellowship Hall.

Sunday, December 19

Virgin Islands Audubon Society's Christmas Bird Count is scheduled on St. John.

Friday, December 31

Sisterhood/Brotherhood Agenda is hosting a New Year's Eve Youth Extravaganza at the Housing Parks and Recreation center in Curz Bay from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m..

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS

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

AL-ANON MEETINGS

Al-Anon meets on St. John every 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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- 22 Cause to be unoccupied
- 23 Expresses contempt
- 26 Puts into force
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- 28 Swiss city
- 29 Ping-Pong dividers
- 31 Bit of land in water
- 32 Part of MHz
- 33 Do some plotting
- 36 "Sheesh!" in Mexico
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- 42 Canine coat
- 43 Taxing mo.?
- 44 Fish part
- 46 Gets on again, as a horse
- 48 Treaty
- 49 — Aviv
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- 52 Almost forever
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- 57 Some piped-in tunes
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- 92 Great sorrow
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- 103 Spun snare
- 104 — -Z (completely)
- 105 Detroit-to-Miami dir.
- 107 Shores
- 108 It's licked before a stamp is affixed
- 112 Satellite
- 113 Thai, e.g.
- 114 Googly-eyed Muppet
- 115 Steel-gray element
- 118 — -Magnon
- 121 Range ropes
- 123 Lithium, medically
- 126 Midsize Nissan
- 127 Audiophiles' purchases
- 128 "Shop — you drop!"
- 129 Get the lead out?
- 130 Wobble
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- 133 Small, fruity pastries

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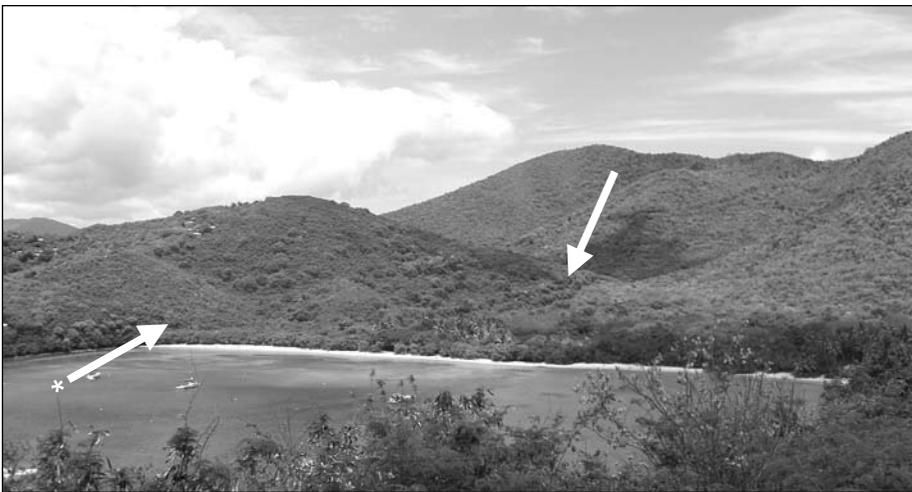
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- 15 PayPal money, e.g.
- 16 Spy novelist Alistair
- 17 Take a crack at
- 18 Tree house makers?
- 24 Glucose, e.g.
- 25 Silencing sound
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- 37 "Right on!"
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- 55 38-Down + 201
- 56 Sub tracker
- 58 Fudd or Rice
- 59 More weird
- 60 "Rescue us!"
- 61 Fluid in wells
- 62 Slyly hesitant
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- 72 Unlocked
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- 77 Spineless sort
- 80 Beachgoer's acquisition
- 82 Title on state records
- 83 Muse of hymns
- 84 Four halves
- 85 Has a bawl
- 87 British brews
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- 89 Notes above fas
- 93 Suffix with Ceylon
- 95 Assail with four-letter words
- 96 Stretchable
- 97 Make unnecessary
- 98 Pius I, e.g.
- 99 Rural tract
- 100 Not too wild to be broken
- 101 Large-intestine bacteria
- 102 Ivy tendril
- 105 Western Calif. gallery
- 106 Yachts' kin
- 109 Al Yankovic parody
- 110 Violinist Mischa
- 111 Surfers may use them
- 116 Maestro Klemperer
- 117 Get-out-of-jail cost
- 118 Kaiser's kin
- 119 Take a break
- 120 Sources of iron
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LAND

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"Colibri" - Superb sunset and water views from this three bedroom waterfront home in Great Cruz Bay. Features include native stonework, large pool deck with gazebo, masonry construction, air conditioning, water views from every room and pool, and lots of room for expansion. Deeded rights to beach and dinghy landing. A complete refurbishing has just been completed. including expansion of interior space and a completely new chef's kitchen. **\$3,795,000.**



"Limin' Time" - The perfect Caribbean cottage with a sandy pocket beach on Great Cruz Bay & a very large pool & deck. Completely redesigned and refurbished in 2009, Limin' Time is better than new & ready to move in with new high end fixtures, furnishings, new pool & a perfect location in this well established neighborhood. Keep your yacht moored within sight & just pull your dinghy up on your own property. Swim and snorkel without driving. **\$1.75M**



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PERELANDRA - Excellent 2 bd/2 bath rental villa high above Cruz Bay. Stunning water views, privacy, lovely pool set in lush gardens. A good buy at. \$1,050,000.

BORDEAUX MT. - **REDUCED!** - Well built home on Bordeaux Mt. with 3bd/2baths, large covered porch & south shore views. Bay rum trees abound on this lush, gentle sloping site with ample room to expand. \$525,000.

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Finally professional French troops put down the revolt. Conditions improved for the enslaved with the knowledge that further revolts were possible.

Professors Gilbert Sprauve and Gene Emmanuel of the University of the Virgin Islands lead the annual hike and the commentary. They are aided by retired V.I. educator and author Sele Adeyemi who shares their incredible grasp of the facts.

The work of other scholars who have recently added to the understanding of the revolt will be discussed including Professor Jon F. Sensbach, who recently wrote "Rebecca's Revival" about the life of Moravian missionary Rebecca Protten, wherein he noted precedence for the revolt in West African History, and Dr. Peter Stein who continues to uncover new information as he translates the works of C.G.A. Oldendorp, an early interpreter of St. John history.

Unfortunately, I won't be on St. John this Friday for the hike after participating for 12 years. The hike will begin at Sputnik's in Coral Bay at around 12 noon where history will be discussed and music played.

The group will proceed to Fortsberg, which is privately owned by the Samuel family who have given their permission for the hikers to visit. This is a unique and exhilarating St. John experience that should not be missed.

Carolina Residents Consider Turning Estate Roads Over to V.I. Government

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commissioner to repair the roads and keep them private if they are determined to be essential to the territory," Hills said. "The other part of that Act is to petition the senate to turn the roads public and that would take a full meeting and a vote."

Bill 25-0030, which became Act 6634, was passed in December 2003, and has two main sections. Title 20, Chapter 1, Section 3(a) deals with public use of private roads.

"A process is established whereby owners of a private (estate) road can collectively petition DPW to pave and repair their road by dedicating it as a public road, for public use," according to information provided by Senator Louis Hill. "They give up the ability to keep it as a private road. This process is accomplished by having the owners sign a petition, sending a copy to the DPW, and asking a Senator to put in a bill request to make it a public road."

The second part of the Act allows for the DPW commissioner to determine if the road is "essential for public use," and does not require legislative approval.

"Title 20, Chapter 1, Section 3(b) allows the Commissioner of Public Works to determine that a private road is essential for public use and allows him to pave and repair it at the request of the owners of the road and at his own discretion," according to information provided by Senator Hill. "No legislative approval is necessary, and the road remains a private road



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Warning signs were created after Tropical Storm Otto.

which is then open for use by the public."

Upper Carolina Land Owners Association officials are also going through the process of requesting funds from the V.I. Territorial Emergency Management Agency and the Federal Emergency Management Agency to repair their roads, Hills explained.

"The third thing we've done is we've followed the process through VITEMA and FEMA to fill out all of the necessary forms and apply for funds," said Hills. "We're trying to work within the existing system and we're very appreciative of Senators Hill and Barshinger for helping."

While Upper Carolina Land Owners Association officials explore their potential options for assistance in fixing the roads, the idea that the association can turn their roads over to the government to repair has rubbed some St. John residents the wrong way.

"I am all for the government paying for Upper Carolina as long as my road gets paid for, Lala Land get paid for, Bordeaux gets paid for and Rupert's junk yard hill gets paid for," said Pam Gaffin. "And I'm sure there are other people who live on private roads who would also like to have their roads fixed for free."

"Every property owner in Upper Carolina, when they bought their land, knew it was a private road that they had to maintain themselves," Gaffin said. "I am not going to pay for their road to get fixed if they are not going to pay for mine. If they can get their road fixed, so can I and we might as well tell everyone that there is free money out there for the taking."

While the October rains were not a normal weather occurrence, other subdivisions fared just fine, Gaffin pointed out.

"Privateer had no damage from the storm and they have steeper

roads than Upper Carolina and had about three more inches of rain than Coral Bay got," she said. "Sea Grape Hill didn't have any damage, Quacco-Zimmerman didn't have any damage, Chocolate Hole didn't have any damage — only Upper Carolina."

"Privateer has actually offered Upper Carolina to come out and tour their roads and see how you are supposed to do drainage," said Gaffin. "They spend \$2,000 a year and have a person who is full-time, maintaining and clearing the culverts and taking the silt out of their retention pond."

For their part, Upper Carolina Land Owners Association officials maintain they are just working within the legal framework.

"We're not money-grubbers demanding stuff," said Hills. "We're trying to work within the appropriate channels and at this point no one is really sure what is going to happen."

The legislature was scheduled to go into session on Monday, November 22, to specifically deal with appropriating money to DPW for emergency road repairs across the territory.

"We are meeting in session on Monday and we'll pass a few measures I hope that will reprogram money to fix any roads that are in need of repair," said Senator Louis Hill. "Any emergencies that we have right now, we're hopefully going to pass a bill to reprogram and repurpose money to DPW for the roads that need them first. We're talking of about \$8 million for the entire territory."

GHS Students Give Back Day

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community, explained Bolques, who helped organize the day.

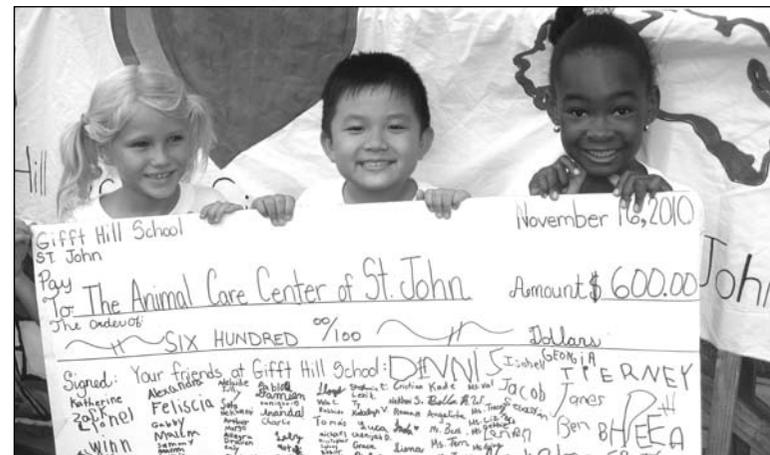
"It was an excellent day and it was something that taught the kids how valuable it is to give back to the community," said Bolques. "This is something that builds moral and character. They know this is something they should be doing."

While the day presented some logistical challenges, the St. John Taxi Association helped out by transporting students to the project sites, explained Molly Murrill, who works in the GHS development office.

Despite the challenges, the day was a success and officials are definitely planning on another GHS Gives Back Day next year.

"It went great," said Murrill. "The kids loved it and so many people were so appreciative of the help. It was a lot of work to get everyone to the sites, but it was definitely worth it."

"The kids saw what they could do to help others," Murrill said. "This is definitely the first annual GHS Gives Back Day."



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Young students at GHS saved their pennies all year for the St. John Animal Care Center and presented the shelter with a \$600 check last week.