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12th Annual Commodore's Cup Sets Sail Out of Coral Bay

With less than perfect weather, not all 17 vessels registered for the 12th Annual Commodore's Cup May 14 and 15 in Coral Bay made it to the start line. But the crews that did sail in the St. John Kids And the Sea fund raiser hosted by the St. John, Nauti and Coral Bay Yacht Clubs, looked impressive. Class winners were *Comfortably Numb*, *Southern Breeze* and *Absolute*, but *Zing* and *Reality Switch* made the competition tight.

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The distinct three masted 289-foot clipper Maltese Falcon, above, was spotted anchored off shore of Frank Bay Friday morning, May 13, at right.

Luxury Clipper S/Y *Maltese Falcon* Anchors Off Frank Bay

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

One of the world's largest privately-owned sailing vessels made a stop on St. John last week.

The distinct three-masted clipper *Maltese Falcon* could be seen on Friday, May 13, as the 289-foot vessel raised anchor and sailed away from Cruz Bay.

The impressive vessel was spotted anchored off shore of Frank Bay on Thursday night, May 12, and left the area the next morning. But not before making waves across the island as residents imagined a once-in-a-lifetime cruise aboard the unparalleled vessel.

With a weekly price tag of around \$378,000, before expenses, cruising aboard the *Falcon* will remain just a dream for most.

The luxury clipper was built in 2006 by Perini Navi, and commissioned and formerly owned by venture capitalist Tom Perkins, according to Wikipedia.

The yacht is now owned by London-based hedge fund manager Elena Ambrosiadou, who purchased the vessel in 2009, according to Wikipedia.

While the vessel boasts an incredibly luxurious interior, with everything from natural light flowing through translucent floors and

comfort for 12 guests in five staterooms and one expansive passage cabin with a private cockpit, the ship's distinctive three masts are the first things to catch one's eye.

The DynaRig is a concept invented by German hydraulics engineer Wilhelm Prohls to provide additional propulsion for ships with as few crew as possible, according to www.symaltesefalcon.com.

"The DynaRig is effectively a square rig, the mast is freestanding and the yards are connected rigidly to the mast, in this case each mast supports six yards," according to

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V.I. Police Department Rates Going Up

V.I. Police Department Commissioner Novelle Francis announced last week that fees for services provided by the department to the public will increase as of June 1, 2011.

Those services include, but are not limited to, police and traffic records and reports, fingerprints, firearms, various permits and security licenses.

The complete list of increased fees can be viewed on the VIPD website at www.vipd.gov.vi or can be requested at the Records Bureau located at the Leander Jurgen Command on St. John.

SJSA Instrumental Recital Is May 26

St. John School of the Arts will host its year end instrumental recital on Thursday, May 26, at 6 p.m. at the school. Music students will perform on piano, guitar, violin and voice.

Beach-to-Beach Power Swim May 28

General registration for the Beach-to-Beach Power Swim continues through May 27 at the rate of \$40, with late registration allowed on Saturday, May 28, at the pre-race meeting for \$50.

There is no registration the day of the event. Sign up online at www.friendsvinp.orh/swim, or call Friends of V.I. National Park at 779-4940. Registration is also available at the Friends of the Park Store or Office, and Connections in Cruz Bay or Coral Bay. The race will start at 8 a.m. on Sunday, May 29, and starts at Maho Bay Beach.

JFLI Pig Roast Fund Raiser on May 30

John's Folly Learning Institute students edged closer to covering the costs of their upcoming summer trip with their latest fund raiser.

JFLI director Alvis Christian hosted a food sale on Saturday afternoon, May 14, at the Coral Bay triangle which netted \$373 for the institute's trip to Puerto Rico planned for the first week of August.

Christian will chaperone 10 JFLI students on a week-long trip to Arecibo and Mayaguez on the nearby island. Further helping to cover expenses, Christian is hosting a pig roast fund raiser on Memorial Day, Monday, May 30.

Stop by the Coral Bay triangle food stand starting at 4:30 p.m. on May 30 for roasted pig, chicken and fish served up with all the traditional trimmings and fresh local juices. Live music will keep customers entertained while they enjoy dinner.

The next chance to help JFLI students cover their summer trip expenses will be in mid-June when Christian will host a fish fry. Keep an eye on future *Tradewinds* for details.

SJSA Accepting Applications for Ruth "Sis" Frank Merit Scholarship

St. John School of the Arts is taking applications for the Ruth "Sis" Frank Performance/Merit Scholarship.

Applicants must be at least 11-years-old and show exceptional talent in dance, music and/or art. Auditions are required and are conducted by three independent judges. Specifications will be given to those applying.

Recipients must be committed to three years of study in the same art form that is auditioned. Scholarship awards only apply toward SJSA tuition for the upcoming school year.

Auditions will be Sunday, June 5, at 2 p.m. at SJSA. The application deadline is June 1. Download an application at www.stjohnschoolofthearts.org or call 779-4322. Email info@stjohnschoolofthearts.org for more information.

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St. John Vendor's Plaza Clears First Hurdle

Committee on Finance Okays \$300,000 Appropriation

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

St. John artisans will have a place to sell their wares in Cruz Bay one day.

The drive to construct a Vendor's Plaza in the Cruz Bay area cleared the first hurdle towards becoming reality on Tuesday, May 17, when members of the V.I. Senate's Committee on Finance unanimously voted to appropriate \$300,000 to the Department of Public Works for the structure.

Bill No. 29-0072, sponsored by Senator at Large Craig Barshinger, sailed through the Finance Committee hearing last week despite some senators' reservations about funding, explained Barshinger.

"There were some difficulties, but they were all surmounted," said Barshinger. "Two people from St. John testified as well as a number of government officials. Even with the majority and non-

majority in the Senate, it was not enough to derail this effort."

"There were some criticisms that it was too little money and other people were upset that any money was appropriated at all," said the senator. "Despite all of the objections, we had almost unanimous support for the concept."

Obtaining approval of the bill was no easy feat in these tough economic times, Barshinger added.

"This is quite exciting to be able to do this in such a tough financial time," he said. "I think it all depended on having a funding source available, which is the St. John Capital Improvement Fund."

The Committee on Finance also voted last week to increase the motor vehicle rental surcharge from \$2 to \$3.75 and to establish a St. Thomas Capital Improvement Fund.

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— Senator at Large Craig Barshinger

The committee passed Bill No. 29-0081, an act amending Title 20 Virgin Islands Code, Section 425, to increase the motor vehicle rental surcharge to \$3.75 and to use the revenues generated from the increased surcharge for the completion of certain capital projects.

The monies will be equally disbursed between St. Thomas, St. John and St. Croix, according to a press release from the Legislature of the Virgin Islands.

The increased fees will be deposited into the General Fund for

use by the Department of Public Works, according to the release.

Speaking in support of Bill No. 29-0075, an act amending Title 33 Virgin Islands Code, Chapter 111 to establish the St. Thomas Capital Improvement Fund, Department of Public Works Commissioner Darryl Smalls said the fund would facilitate planning for new construction.

"Presently, there exists the St. John and the St. Croix capital improvement funds, respectively," said Smalls. "The creation of such

a fund for St. Thomas would facilitate the planning for new construction as well as for the reconstruction of existing infrastructure. Once a viable reoccurring funding source is identified and can be sustained, the Department of Public Works under the direction of the commissioner will be one step closer to fulfilling its mission."

All bills approved will be forwarded to the Committee on Rules and Judiciary for further consideration.

Committee on Finance members present were Senator Carlton Dowe, Senator Shawn-Michael Malone, Senator Ronald Russell, Senator Janette Millin Young, Senator Nereida O'Reilly and Senator Samuel Sanes, according to the press release. Non-committee members present were Senator Celestino White, Senator Patrick Simeon Sprauve and Senator at Large Craig Barshinger.

Feds Arrest Felix Olivieri, Glenford Walters for Involvement in Drug Trafficking Ring

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Federal agents arrested two more St. John men last week for narcotics trafficking and possession.

Felix Olivieri, known as "Macho" was arrested on Monday, May 16, and charged with conspiracy to possess narcotics with intent to distribute and use of a communication device to facilitate a drug conspiracy.

Glenford Walters was also arrested by federal authorities on May 16 on St. John and charged with a single count of possession of narcotics with intent to distribute.

Both men were granted bail last week following detention hearings in District Court. Appearing before District Court Magistrate Judge George Cannon, Olivieri was allowed to post a \$75,000 property bond, according to a report in the V.I. Daily News.

Olivieri was placed under home confinement and must wear an electronic monitoring device, according to the report.

Appearing before Cannon on Wednesday, May 18, Walters was released on an unsecured \$50,000 bond and was required to reside in his parent's Estate Grunwald home, according to a report in the V.I. Daily News.

The two men are the eighth and ninth people arrested for their parts in a drug trafficking ring between British Virgin Islands, U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, according to written reports.

Five St. John residents, one St. Thomas resident and one BVI resident were arrested on Friday, May 6, in the culmination of an eleven-month-long Federal Bureau of Investigation-led operation.

On May 6, FBI agents arrested St. John residents Jerome Potter, Herbert Mason Ferguson, Sr., Herbert Mason Ferguson, Jr., Marisol Ferguson and Robert Shinnars; St. Thomas resident Terrance Martin; and Earl Skelton of the BVI and charged them with running a drug operation to possess and distribute cocaine, cocaine base and marijuana.

The defendants face a total of

50 drug trafficking charges for bringing cocaine, cocaine base and marijuana into the territory and distributing the drugs among a network of dealers.

All but three of the suspects arrested on May 6 remain in detention. On Tuesday, May 10, District Court Judge Ruth Miller granted bail to Shinnars, co-owner of Low Key Watersports, on a \$50,000 cash or property bond. As terms of his release, Shinnars handed over his transportation documents and must comply with a 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew.

Also on May 10, Miller granted Marisol Ferguson bail on a \$75,000 unsecured bond and appointed her sister Elizabeth Sonson as her third-party custodian. Marisol Ferguson must call in to the probation office as often as required, avoid contact with witnesses and comply with a 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew.

On Thursday, May 12, Miller granted bail to Terrence Martin of St. Thomas who works for the V.I. Water And Power Authority. He was required to post a \$15,000 property and cash bond, continue

living at his girlfriend Jeanette Romney's Hidden Valley home, report to the probation office, avoid contact with all witnesses and be tested for controlled substances.

Miller denied bail on May 12 to the other four defendants citing the men as flight risks and dangers to the community.

In District Court on Wednesday, May 11, FBI special agent Michael Day testified about the details of the bureau's nearly year-long operation on St. John. Working in conjunction with the DEA, FBI officers watched and listened in on undercover drug buys using confidential informants and recorded dozens of phone calls from wiretapped phones, according to a report on the St. John Source

Day cited 16 different telephone calls and transactions dating from June 18, 2010 to April 26, 2011, according to the report. The FBI agent outlined a scenario with Skelton and Potter as the main suppliers of the drugs with Ferguson Sr., his son Ferguson Jr. and wife Marisol Ferguson running the distribution side of the operation

and Martin as a "fill-in" supplier when Potter was not available, according to the report on the on line news site.

Shinnars regularly bought cocaine from Ferguson, Sr., accord-

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Steve Bond, above, sailed *Southern Breeze* to the top of the Pursuit A class in the 12th Annual Commodore's Cup on May 14 and 15 in Coral Bay.

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Absolute, Southern Breeze and Comfortably Numb Win Classes in Commodore's Cup — Thomas Walden Takes Laser Sail Off

By Jaime Elliott
 St. John Tradewinds

Light wind on Saturday and squally weather on Sunday marked the 12th Annual Commodore's Cup in Coral Bay May 14 and 15.

Hosted by the Coral Bay, St. John and Nauti Yacht Clubs, a total of 17 boats registered for the regatta, but not that many made it out for the race as the weather was questionable at best on Saturday morning.

A bit of morning wind was enough, however, to get most of the fleet across the shortest course as decided by the race committee. More wind on Sunday, added more excitement to the regatta and the fleet sailed out to Pelican Rock.

After two days of sailing, the winner of the PHRF class was Marston Winkles' *Comfortably Numb* from St. Thomas. George Stuckert on *Zing* came in second in the class, followed by Denise Wright's *Reality Switch*.

In Pursuit A class, Steve Bond's *Southern Breeze* had the best time. C.B. Jensen's *Absolute* won the Pursuit B class.

Even after crossing the finish line, however, the captains of the winning vessels weren't finished sailing. Part of what makes the Commodore's Cup so exciting is how the overall winner is determined — through a laser sail off.

The winner of each class climbed into the little lasers on Sunday afternoon and tried to navigate a short



Thomas Walden, above center, easily won the laser sail off, filling in for *Comfortably Numb* skipper Marston Winkles, to win the 12th Annual Commodore's Cup.

course just off-shore.

The captain of *Comfortably Numb*, however, had to return to St. Thomas and so found a replacement to race the laser for him, explained SJYC Commodore Scott Barnett.

"We really had a tough time with that one," said Barnett. "It was supposed to be CB and Steve Bond and the skipper from *Comfortably Numb* in the sail off,

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VIPD K-9 Unit Makes Special Appearance on St. John for Police Week Celebration

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Students on St. John got a first hand look at the V.I. Police Department's K-9 unit last week.

As part of the territory-wide celebration of Police Week last week, VIPD officers took six police dogs to Guy Benjamin and Julius E. Sprauve Schools on Thursday, May 19.

After hosting a demonstration at the Coral Bay elementary school in the morning, the officers and dogs made their way to JESS for an afternoon show in the Winston Wells ball field.

Students packed the bleachers at the band stand and the walkways overlooking the field as officers demonstrated the impressive obedience of the VIPD's trusted K-9 unit. Students also watched as one of the police dogs apprehended a volunteer dressed in a protective vest.

Other events hosted as part of Police Week included a meet and greet at the Lucinda Millin and Queen Louise Homes for the elderly on St. Thomas and an open house at the Wilbur Francis Command in Frederiksted, St. Croix.

The week-long celebration of police is a fit-

ting time to thank the men and women who put their lives on the line to keep the community safe, Governor John deJongh explained while officially proclaiming the week.

"The members of the VIPD play an essential role in safeguarding the rights and freedoms of this community," according to the governor's proclamation. "It is important that all citizens recognize and understand the duties, responsibilities, hazards, and sacrifices made by the members of the Police Department; police officers serve the people of this territory by safeguarding life and property, by protecting others against violence and disorder, and by protecting the innocent against deception and the weak against oppression."

"The men and women of the Virgin Islands Police Department unceasingly provide a vital public service," according to the proclamation. "Those officers, by their faithful and loyal devotion to their responsibilities, have rendered a dedicated service to their communities and have established an enviable and enduring reputation for preserving the rights and security of all citizens."



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A member of the VIPD's K-9 unit, Emo, showed how he apprehends suspects during a demonstration at JESS as part of Police Week festivities.

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Chippey's New Best Friend

by Alyssa Ayana Paris, 4th Grade, Julies E. Sprauve School

St. John Tradewinds

Julius E. Sprauve School students in the fourth through sixth grades took part in the author-in-residence program this school year with award winning author Cristina Kessler, with help from a \$1,000 donation by the Rotary Club of St. John.

St. John Tradewinds is privileged to be able print the work created by several students over the next few weeks. The first story is by Alyssa Paris titled "Chippey's New Best Friend." The short story will appear in the September issue of the multicultural children's literary magazine "Skipping Stones."

Chippey's New Best Friend

by Alyssa Anyana Paris

There was a little blue beetle bug named Chippey. He lived in an African rainforest in a big baobab tree. The area around had long green grass. Chippey lived there since he was a baby.

Chippey and his mother chose to live in the baobab tree because the tree is very strong. They loved to look at all the other animals in the tree. Chippey and his mother sometimes looked at the red robin's eggs in the nest on the baobab tree branch to see if the eggs had hatched.

Chippey was looking for some friends to play with him. He looked down by the waterfall, in the dark cave near the baobab and by the flying fish river, but he didn't find any friends. One sunny afternoon he asked his mother if he could go further into the rainforest to look for some friends and his mother said, "Yes."

Chippey packed some snacks and he was off on his adventure to find new friends. He packed termite cupcakes, grass cookies and coconut water in his colorful backpack. As he walked into the rain-

forest he realized that the sky had gray clouds.

Chippey decided to make a tent out of leaves and branches. He used banana leaves to put on the ground inside the tent. He sat down and ate all the snacks and drank all the coconut water. It started to rain, so he decided to take a little nap.

After he woke up he continued his adventure. Chippey was walking for a long time but he didn't find new friends. He was very sad. He decided to go home. When he was walking back he realized he was lost and shouted, "Help, I am lost!"

A huge brown and white pelican flew next to him. The bird said, "I will help you find your way home. Climb on my back." They took off. The pelican flew so high over the trees and Chippey held on really tight. The pelican told Chippey, "My name is Juan."

While they were flying Chippey said, "There is my home!" and Juan landed. Chippey told Juan, "Thank you." Then Chippey decided to ask Juan a very important question. "Can you be my friend?"

Juan said, "Yes."

Chippey was so excited he did cart wheels, flips and jumped up in the air. They played games like tag and hide and seek. They also went on a fishing trip. Juan caught the most fish because he had a very big beak. When it was sunset they waved good bye to each other.

Chippey's mother asked him, "How was your day?"

Chippey told his mother, "I made friends with a pelican named Juan. We had a lot of fun today."

VINP Hosting Folklife Festival This Week

St. John Tradewinds

The management of Virgin Islands National Park announces the presentation the 20th Annual Folklife Festival.

Whereas the Folklife is conducted in commemoration of Black History Month, it had to be postponed due to unavoidable circumstances.

This year's program will be conducted on May 26 and 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on May 29 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Annaberg Sugar Plantation ruins.

The theme of this year's program is "A Cultural Potpourri for All ah We." The goal and ob-

jective is to bring awareness to, and interpret the heritage and the cultural diversity of the people of the Virgin Islands.

The program will feature Dr. Rita Pratt of the Bahamas; Myron Jackson of the Virgin Islands Cultural Institute; Dr. Gilbert Sprauve, author linguist, historian and storyteller; Annice Canton, librarian and educator; Tregenza Roach, Esq., poet and author, as well as Milagros Flores, historian for the National Park Service Caribbean units.

In addition to the above mentioned, there will be local artisans displaying and demonstrating their work. Music will

be provided by KoKo and the Sunshine Band.

The management of Virgin Islands National Park is extending an invitation to all schools, both public and private to have students attend.

However, if it is at all possible, the first day (May 26), is geared towards grades K - 6, and grades 7 - 12 on the second day (May 27). Teachers attending are urged to have students bring note taking material, and wear hats/caps to shade from the sun.

For more information, call Ranger Denise Georges at 776-6201, ext. 239.

Residents Mostly Against WAPA's Plans for R/O Plant, Water Storage and Transmisison Line in Coral Bay

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Most of the 25 people who attended a Coral Bay Community Council planning series session on Monday night, May 16, at the Guy Benjamin School were not in favor of the Virgin Islands Water And Power Authority's new plans for the area.

Amy Dempsey of BioImpacts and Tracy Roberts of Springline Architects shared WAPA's two-year-old plan to construct a reverse osmosis plant on parcel 14-1 Estate Fortsberg, bury a transmission line up the dirt road to Centerline Road and under Centerline Road to Parcel 6-4 Carolina.

Parcel 6-4 is a five-acre government owned piece of land just off Centerline Road, which is not currently being used by any entity. CBCC is building a stone berm in the area, as part of the group's ongoing stormwater management project, which is designed to filter sediment out of the gut before it flows down to the valley and eventually the harbor.

WAPA got approval from Department of Property and Procurement officials to buy a three-quarter-acre piece of Parcel 6-4 Carolina on which the utility plans to build a 34-foot water storage tank and stand pipe.

WAPA is also proposing to bury a second transmission line from the Estate Fortsberg RO plant across Coral Bay harbor to the Calabash Boom neighborhood. The water pipe would exit on the beach across from



St. John Tradewinds News Photo Jaime Elliott

Tracy Roberts of Springline Architects, left, and Amy Dempsey of BioImpacts, right, shared WAPA's new plans for Coral Bay at a CBCC planning series discussion meeting last week.

Sena Mini Mart, be buried one and a third meters below the road and land in a valve box in the Calabash Boom area.

In the early stages of the project, WAPA looked at several different sites in the Coral Bay area for its new RO plant, explained former Senator at Large Almando "Rocky" Liburd, whose family owns the land WAPA

has chosen for the project.

"It's important to know that this project is not new," said Liburd. "It's hard to get water in Coral Bay and WAPA looked at several different sites. This site in Fortsberg, which my family has an interest in seems to fit."

WAPA's Coral Bay project is part of the utility's 20-year plan for the territory, ex-

plained Roberts of Springline Architects.

"The plan will provide an initial footprint for potable water in Coral Bay," said Roberts. "This is part of a 20-year master plan which was developed in 1983. This is the last piece of the puzzle and has been on the books for a long time."

While the population of Coral Bay has risen sharply over the past decade, there is no water treatment facility in the area. Residents must catch their own water or purchase it from suppliers. To address the need, WAPA will use a grant from the Office of Insular Affairs to construct the RO plant, according to Roberts.

The RO plant would initially be capable of producing 50,000 gallons of water daily, which would eventually increase to 100,000 gallons, Roberts explained.

Residents, utilities and businesses along the transmission line, which includes Guy Benjamin School and the Coral Bay Fire Station, would be able to hook up to the water line, Roberts added.

"The school and the fire station are definitely in favor of this project," she said.

The 34-foot water tank at Parcel 6-4 Carolina would be capable of storing 200,000 gallons of water, Roberts explained.

The site would also have plenty of space for trucks to fill up at the stand pipe and turn around, she added.

The second transmission line would land

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Long Distance Swimming Clinic May 28

Friends of V.I. National Park is pleased to announce an Open Water Swim Clinic led by Ultra Distance Swimmer Jamie Patrick.

The clinic will be at Little Maho Beach on Saturday, May 28, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The clinic will cover navigation, body position, technique, drafting and strategies for a faster swim.

Patrick holds a number of open water records and is currently training for a 240 mile swim in California this summer. He is donating 100 percent of the proceeds from the clinic to the Friends of VINP to help fund the Learn to Swim Program, among other programs.

For more information about Patrick, visit www.jamiepatrick.com. The clinic cost is \$50 per person, and space is limited to only 25 people on a "first come, first served" basis. Call Friends at 779-4940 to confirm space.

Gerry Londergan Speaking at UU May 29

The Unitarian Universalists of St. John meet at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday in the Great Room at Giff Hill School.

The guest speaker for May 29, is Gerry Londergan, who will speak on "Letting Go." For transportation from Cruz Bay, call 776-6332. Childcare is available upon prior request. For more information visit www.uufstjohn.org

Energy Office Offering Free Energy Efficiency Training on May 23 and 24

The V.I. Energy Office invites architects, builders, contractors, technicians, engineers and members of the public to a free two-day, energy-efficiency workshop, titled "Air Conditioning in Hot & Humid Climates, Light Emitting Diodes Lighting, and Operations & Maintenance Training."

On St. Thomas, the workshop will be May 23 and 24, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the University of the Virgin Islands St. Thomas Campus in room TED-216.

Energy consumption, occupant comfort, and operations and maintenance will be the focus of the two-day event. The LED lighting section will provide the facts on LEDs. Topics will enhance the understanding the performance, durability, color correction, thermal management and other traits of LED lighting.

Preventative operations and maintenance measures to reduce costs will be discussed as well. Tips to improve inventory management and standardization will also be offered. For more information call Miguel Quinones at 714-8436, extension 4305.



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Inter-island Coalition for Change executive director Belinda West-O'Neal, above second from left, looks on as retired St. John educator Patrice Harley, above center, takes part in the group's workshop at the Westin May 13 and 14.

Inter-island Coalition for Change Convenes for Workshop at Westin

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Members of the Inter-island Parent Coalition for Change Inc. kicked off a two-day workshop at the Westin Resort and Villas on Friday, May 13.

The group convened in a ballroom at the resort and focused on a variety of topics from engaging children with learning disabilities to helping children understand math.

The group is a 17-year-old non-profit dedicated to empowering parents to be their child's first and best teacher. The Inter-island Parent Coalition hosts sev-

eral programs including V.I. Family Information Network on Disabilities and V.I. Parents Uniting Schools and Homes. The group also staffs parent training information centers and a parent information resource center.

"We are available to provide training for parent groups, private and public schools and community groups for children from birth to age 26," said Belinda West-O'Neal, Inter-island Parent Coalition for Change executive director.

For more information on the group call 340-513-8788.

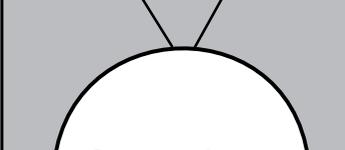


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Stevens Attending College in Memory of Younger Brother, Thanks to Rotary Club

By Andrea Milam
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When Marcus Stevens' seven-year-old brother Javon Jade Alfred was killed a few days before Christmas in 2004, Stevens could never have imagined that the memory of his brother would one day help him attain his goals.

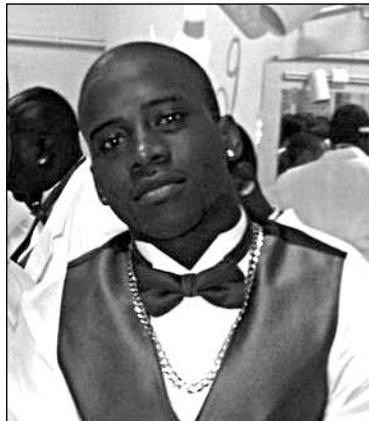
Stevens is this year's recipient of the Rotary Club of St. John's Javon Jade Alfred Scholarship, a fund set up after the young boy was struck and killed while crossing the street as he headed home from a school holiday party.

Stevens is not the first in his family to win the scholarship. Malik Stevens, who is now in his sophomore year at Georgetown University, was awarded the scholarship in 2009.

The brothers' relation to the scholarship's namesake had no bearing on their being chosen for the award, explained St. John Rotary's John Fuller.

"The family relation was an interesting coincidence," said Fuller. "The fact that both Malik and Marcus have been awarded this scholarship indicates the family's emphasis on education. They're to be commended for that."

Marcus Stevens stood out among those competing for the scholarship thanks to his grades, his desire to return to St. John after college to put his education to good use in the territory, and his



Marcus Stevens

well-rounded resume.

Stevens' extensive list of accomplishments impressed the judges. He's volunteered for the Special Olympics; helps out at the Sports, Parks and Recreation's St. John rec center; was a member of the Love City Pan Dragons; ran track and field for his school; participated in the Men's Rites of Passage Program; participated in Poetry Out Loud; was a Laws of Life essay contest winner; and was valedictorian of his class at the Julius E. Sprauve School.

"His desire to do something meaningful and to come back and apply it here on St. John made him a contender," said Fuller. "He wants to get a degree in accounting and come back and work here in the islands."

Stevens will graduate from

Charlotte Amalie High School this year, and he has been accepted at Florida International University in Miami.

J'Waun Athanase, the other scholarship finalist who was edged out by Stevens, also made an impressive show, explained Fuller.

"Both of the young men would restore your faith in the youth of today," he said.

Athanase plans to attend Full Sail University in Central Florida, where he'll pursue an interest in computer games.

"This scholarship is both one of the most rewarding, and one of the hardest things we do in Rotary," said Fuller. "To decide that one makes it and one doesn't is very difficult."

Thanks to Stevens' impressive grades, community service and interview, as well as his financial need, he'll be awarded a total of \$12,500 over his four years at Florida International: \$5,000 the first year, \$3,500 the second year, \$2,500 the third year and \$1,500 his senior year.

The fact that the scholarship was created in memory of Stevens' younger brother is just the icing on the cake.

"The scholarship was conceived shortly after JJ's tragic death," said Fuller. "The Rotary wanted to do something in his memory. It gives local kids the chance he never had."

NPF Awards \$20,000 To VINP for Hassel Island Trails

St. John Tradewinds

The National Park Foundation announced last week that it was proud to award Virgin Islands National Park a grant to support the launch of the Hassel Island Historic Trails Project, its new innovative project that aims to recreate the historic passage that served as the main linkage between the many significant maritime history sites on the island.

The \$20,000 grant is part of the National Park Foundation's Active Trails program which uses national parks as a venue for community engagement and promotes healthy lifestyles through various forms of recreation and volunteer service on

land and water trails.

"It is an honor to receive this grant because this trail system will provide an interpreted tour of local heritage sites for residents and tourists alike," said Mark Hardgrove, Superintendent of VINP. "With this project, we will focus on creating a complete trail system with educational waysides to promote community education and healthy outdoor activity, and to increase park tourism on St. Thomas."

The intention of the Hassel Island Historic Trails Project is to develop an educational and recreational park setting for the local and visiting community.

Hassel Island was a central

landmark for residential, military and industrial history in the Virgin Islands throughout many eras. In its current state, the island is overgrown and the structures are ruinous, with many of the important historic sites inaccessible to the public.

"With these grants, we're actively encouraging Americans to personally connect with their national parks through fun and engaging activities that not only promote a healthy lifestyle, but also help protect and preserve some of the most treasured places on earth for generations to come," said Neil Mulholland, President and CEO of the National Park Foundation.

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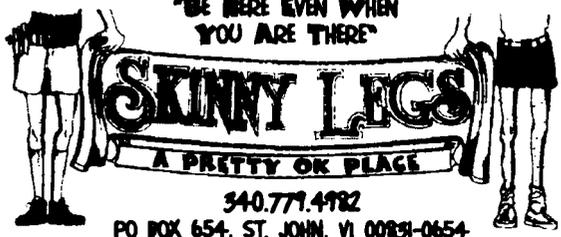
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Historical Bits & Pieces

by Chuck Pishko

Not Safe for FDR But Safe for Eleanor

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I recently read a copy of "The Elks Magazine" (May 2011). I'm not an Elk but I have been a guest in their lodges and marveled at their 11 p.m. toast for their "absent brothers."

An article written by Victor Parachin on "Air Force One and Other Presidential Planes" caught my attention with great photos of former President Theodore Roosevelt taking a short 1910 ride in a Wright Model B airplane. Subsequent Presidents Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover stayed on terra firma.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt was the first sitting president to fly. The Secret Service had decided that flying was safer than facing the German U boat-infested Atlantic waters on a ship.

The President made three crossings of the Atlantic by air to the Allied Leaders Conferences at Casablanca, Tehran, and Yalta. In 1943 the Army Air Corps converted a B-24D Liberator bomber to a VIP transport since it could fly the distance required without refueling which eliminated stopovers thus improving the president's security.

However, the President never used this plane because the Secret Service and the Army Air Corps were concerned about its safety record. Army files showed concerns with its tendency to lose electric power in the cockpit during takeoff and landing, clumsy flight control layout, frequent engine problems, and hydraulic leaks. That sounds like enough to ground the plane permanently.

In spite of all of the above, the plane was approved to carry the President's wife Eleanor Roosevelt on an extensive tour of South American and Caribbean military bases. Some older Americans and



historians are aware that Mrs. Roosevelt traveled in the President's stead because of his paralysis. I didn't know that she used a plane that was declared unsafe.

Fortunately, we are able to follow her "Caribbean" visits through her syndicated newspaper column "My Day" that appeared in some 60 newspapers. We find that she visited St. Thomas on March 13, 1944 where she was greeted by acting Governor Morris deCastro, met with Captain Balsley and ate with the Marines in the Enlisted Mess where she delivered the good wishes and gratitude of the President and the nation.

She went to Sub Base, the hospital and the Red Cross. After the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico she went to Antigua, St. Lucia, and Trinidad and then onto South America. After FDR's death she came into her own and soon became a United Nations delegate and the chairperson of U.N. Human Rights.

I also learned that Air Force One is not a particular aircraft but rather a radio call sign for any U.S. Air Force plane that is carrying the President. When the President is not on board either of the two planes available for the his use, those planes call signs be-

come SAM (Special Air Mission) 28000.

Another First Lady, Jacqueline Kennedy, commissioned Raymond Loewy, a major 20th century industrial designer, to give the presidential planes a distinctive paint and lettering design. The blue, white, and silver markings are still in use. Loewy is also known for his redesign and upgrade of the Coke bottle in the 50's.

In April 2009, a major flap occurred when the White House Military office created a photo opportunity mission in which the SAM 28000 (remember that's the plane's call sign when the President's not on board) would fly over the Statue of Liberty. Near panic ensued. New Yorkers are still nervous over unusual air maneuvers after 9/11. They quickly recovered when the NY Daily News held a contest on photo shopping the President's plane wherever you wanted it. Only in New York!

N.B. We should remember Elisabeth Ruffer in our prayers. Elisabeth was a dedicated member of the library sewing circle, Nazareth Lutheran Church and the St. John Historical Society where she served as Secretary and President with a grace that we won't see again.

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Nest Closing Shop at The Marketplace, Expected To Re-Open in New Location

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

After seven years of providing top-notch gifts and essentials for the home, body and spirit, Missie Hensel is closing the doors to her popular shop at the end of June.

Nest, located on the second floor of The Marketplace, has been the go-to destination for everything from letter press stationery to eco-friendly bamboo clothing since Hensel opened the shop on December 2, 2004.

Hensel's lease will expire at the end of June and the last day to stock up on all those Nest needs, like Caldrea dish soap, Pacifica candles and Mole Skin notebooks, will be Friday, June 24.

If all goes well, however, Nest fans will only have to wait a few months before being able to shop for everyone on their holiday lists.

"I'll be closed for a couple of months," said Hensel. "I'd love to everyone to get their Nest fix before it temporarily closes while I'm in the process of negotiating a new space."

While Hensel declined to share Nest's expected new location, it will not be in The Marketplace shopping complex, she explained.

"I can't say," said the Nest owner about the new store location. "But look for Nest in a bigger and better space, probably by October or November."

With an even bigger space and larger square footage, Hensel is excited to be able to expand her offerings and she's hoping to hear what her customers would like to see in the store.

"I'd love to get suggestions from customers about what they would like to see, in ad-

dition to the regular Nest line up," said Hensel. "This is part of the fun. I hope to have this new bigger space and I have so many ideas to fill it."

A former sales representative for stationary and gift cards, Hensel vacationed regularly on St. John and discovered there was a niche not being filled.

"I had been coming down here for six years from Maine on vacation," said Hensel. "I was a sales rep for a stationary and gifts company and I love cards. I felt like there was a niche for locals and tourists in that vein."

With her belief and determination and loyal dog Goya — who passed away in March — by her side, Hensel took the leap to entrepreneurship back when there were few tenants in The Marketplace.

"I had it in mind that I wanted to open my own store," said the Nest owner. "So I took the space in The Marketplace, sight unseen. I had no idea what the outcome would be."

"The space was a bare metal structure," she said.

Hensel turned that bare space into a beach cottage that seemed to jump right off the cover of Coastal Living.

"I designed a cottage with beams and wainscoting," she said. "I shopped for the whole store and had not even seen the store."

While she never actually saw the physical space of Nest before ordering the first line of merchandise, Hensel crafted a story line of what would be in the shop and then brought that vision to reality.

"I kind of created my story of what was going to be there," said the Nest owner. "That is what I love to do, putting together



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Jaime Elliott

Nest owner Missie Hensel hopes to reopen by November in a new spot.

this story and making things work."

It might be the calming blue hues carried throughout the store, or the aromatherapy candles or the dainty jewelry or the lacy lingerie, but customers know that distinctive "Nest" feeling as soon as they walk through the doors.

"It's a peaceful place to be and people feel comfortable," Hensel said about the shop. "There are no pushy salespeople and people can casually walk around and just look at things."

Usually a browse through Nest will send one to the counter with at least that perfect birthday card or maybe a new Ranifly Bikini. It's hard not to find something to take home at Nest, to which Hensel's many loyal customers can attest.

"I have such a loyal following and I am grateful for everyone who comes through

the door," said Hensel. "My locals are great and I have repeat tourists who come in every year."

Now with seven years in the business under her belt, Hensel has learned to trust herself and keep a dedicated sales team in the store, she explained.

"I learned to trust my gut, that my taste will appeal to other people and people appreciate my taste," said Hensel. "I like to surround myself with beautiful things and I love having a beautiful place to shop. I couldn't have done any of this though without my staff."

Looking back, Hensel is thankful for being able to launch Nest at The Marketplace and looking ahead, she seems as excited as a school girl about the possibilities for a new space.

"I am grateful for The Marketplace," she said. "They were great for me getting started but I am expanding and I need to take that next step. I look forward to the moment when I can once again greet all my friends, new and old, and the only thing different will be the doors."

No matter where Hensel opens Nest's new doors, the store's first location on the second floor of The Marketplace will always bring memories of her beloved Goya.

"Goya was such a part of that store," said Hensel. "He was in there every day and people would come in just to see Goya. Or Goya would go out into the hallway and bring people inside."

Be sure to stock up on all those Nest needs before June 24. For more information call 715-2552 and be sure to email Hensel at missie@nestvi.com to tell her what should fill the new Nest.

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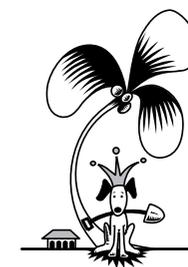
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Chamer of Commerce Awards Dinner Honors Bill La Motta Award Recipients



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St. John residents showed up in force at the STT/STJ Chamber of Commerce annual dinner awards banquet at St. Peter Great House on Saturday, May 14, to show their support for Ira Wade and the V.I. National Park and all of the evening's honorees.



Probationary VIPD Officer Arrested for Unlawful Sexual Contact

St. John Tradewinds

V.I. Police Department officers on St. Thomas arrested 22-year-old Shawn Browne and charged him with Unlawful Sexual Contact for inappropriately fondling a female minor.

Browne has been employed with the VIPD as a police officer since July 2010 and has since been placed on administrative leave without pay pending the conclusion of the case.

Browne was arrested at 6 a.m. Monday, May 16, pursuant to an arrest warrant issued by Superior Court Judge Mackay which also stipulated a bail for Browne of \$10,000.

VIPD Commissioner Novelle Francis remarked that Browne will have an opportunity to face a jury in a court of law, however in order to salvage the public trust in this case and according to standard police policy, the officer has been removed from duty until a verdict is reached.

The VIPD is no place for those who choose to live contrary to the laws of the United States and the territory, explained Francis.

The VIPD honor is reserved



Shawn Browne

solely for those who respect the badge and display the dignity which it represents, the commissioner added. He sent a stern warning to any police officer who may be involved in unworthy acts.

“Make arrangements to extricate yourself from the VIPD organization immediately,” said Francis. “Because when you are caught, you will have to face your crimes and justice will be swift.”

This arrest should not taint the character of hundreds of police officers who serve this community with dignity and pride every day, the commissioner added.



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Letters To St. John Tradewinds

Coral Bay Needs Water...At What Price?

Last Monday night the Coral Bay Planning Series hosted a disturbing meeting where we were informed of the latest government plan for Coral Bay. To some around the Territory, especially government agencies, the residents of Coral Bay are often seen as difficult and unbending.

Are we standing in the way of progress or it is that the government agencies continue to push poorly planned pet projects that benefit the few at the cost of many and in which Coral Bay residents are told about plans for our community years after planning has begun behind closed doors?

This is reminiscent of the plans for the Alpine waste plant, the Territory-wide Property Re-Evaluation process, the bankrupt condos littering Cruz Bay and other initiatives that when looked at closely are poorly planned, opposed by the residents but approved anyway.

For some reason it seems a few individuals decide what is to best and before involving or listening to local residents come forward with a final design. Apparently we are all too dumb to contribute meaningfully or there is fear there will be serious questions and opposition.

The WAPA plan for a Reverse Osmosis plant is Coral Bay has spent what looks like hundreds of thousands of dollars designing a plan and the infrastructure needed without getting an ounce of input from the residents.

We were fed the idea that in our interests WAPA was prepared to rescue the community with what many that evening considered an ill-conceived and short-sighted plan that will ultimately end with a dead zone where a rich and thriving marine nursery is currently being restored.

We were re-assured by the presenters and a former Senator who is the owner of the proposed RO site, there is no reason to worry about the bay environment because they had done all their homework, all the studies, all the modeling that said in the Environmental Assessment Report (EAR Pg. 48) pouring 50,000 to 225,000 gallons per day of salty brine into the mouth of the inner harbor was benign and will have no negative impacts.

The harbor is known by experts, many local fisherman and users to have poor circulation and almost no real currents. This is a harbor where the prevail-

ing winds and waves continuously drive ocean water into the bay, not out. We know this because long term sedimentation studies in the last 10 years have shown that runoff and sediment amounting to 35,000 dump trucks of material cover the bottom in an impacted layer a foot thick. Still, the bay is rich and thriving.

The residents of Coral Bay know we need to plan for the future and among most VI communities, Coral Bay is considered a progressive area trying to do what is right to preserve our environment and our quality of life despite poorly planned projects being sprung on us long after major decisions about site and infrastructure have been made.

NOAA and EPA have put millions of dollars into Coral Bay recently because it is worth it. Yes, we can go to the public hearing and get our two minutes each to question a plan that will at that point be too costly to drop.

Will it matter that of the 30+ residents at the meeting none voiced approval of this plan? Why is it that after two years of planning many Territorial and numerous Federal agencies have been consulted except the local community? How can this be?

Where is the study documentation that shows the need for 50-100,000 gallons of water a day for Coral Bay? We're told that water will be 50-60% cheaper, but for whom?

Will it be cheaper for the vast majority of residents who live too far and too high and can never connect or is it to benefit a private and thirsty corporation at Calabash, a proposed marina in the inner harbor or another questionable plan for a potential residential development on Church land while 24 units for sale at Calabash and another 200 bankrupt condos in town sit unfinished and empty with little hope for sale in a struggling economy?

The public should see the balance sheet for this project and who benefits from it because it is obviously not the majority of residents. Why is this plan needed? What will this really cost and where is the money going? How can the zoning code allow this to be sited on land zoned residential, the majority of which is 25 to 45 percent and greater slope?

No other alternative sites or freshwater collection opportunities were offered or discussed. Why no consideration of capturing our ubiquitous ghut water at

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St. John Montessori would like to thank the following folks and businesses for their time and contribution to our 2nd Annual Fish Fry - Kids Fest and making our event an all out success:

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I hope this does not leave any one out. Thank you!

**Debra Polucci, Director
St. John Montessori School**

Letters To St. John Tradewinds



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Jaime Elliott

Drivers started taking advantage of the newest parking spaces in Cruz Bay last week, filling up several spots in the Enighed Pond Marine Facility parking area, above.

...With Parking for All

Hooray! We can now park in the big lot at the Enighed Pond. More than 150 parking spaces just waiting for our use.

We can now free up the parking congestion of Cruz Bay by shifting the all day parking to this lot. Just imagine our town when the St. Thomas commuters, the off-island parkers, the downtown employees and other long term parkers shift their parking habits to this area.

This will open up our town and make it accessible for short-term parking, shopping, dining, picking up mail, and for visitors to explore our town and businesses. Perhaps, we could even have some of our taxis sit there instead of downtown.

So, how may we start making this transition? I would urge that our Island Administrator Leona Smith, Police Deputy Foy, PWD Ira Wade, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Port Authority to form a Task Force to come up with a management and enforcement plan for Cruz Bay parking.

Some of the ideas which may be explored could be:

- move all day parking, commuter parking, long-term parking, and employee parking to the new parking lot.

- work with the Taxi Association to have a taxi depart the pond parking lot just before the ferry leaves on the hour, and have the taxi wait there for the next ferry's arrival to shuttle rides back to the parking lot. Cost \$1 per rider.

- make changes in the downtown parking, for instance, one hour parking at the Custom's parking lot;

three hour parking throughout the rest of the town; no taxi parking in the Custom's lot. This to be enforced by a meter maid with a ticket book.

- move many of the taxis which are not in use to be waiting at the pond lot instead of sitting all day downtown.

- work with the purveyors and delivery trucks from St. Thomas to make deliveries to downtown stores before 10 am. After that, the trucks could wait at the pond lot for their customers to pick up their shipments. This will make our downtown better and safer.

Also, to all of those who think that the pond parking lot is too far from the ferry dock, do the math. The walking time and distance from the Mongoose/National Park area to the ferry dock is almost exactly the same as from the pond lot to the ferry dock.

Both take about four to five minutes. However, when you take the time to search for a parking spot downtown into consideration, the ample and available parking at the pond saves time and frustration.

So, lets change our parking habits for the betterment of ourselves and everyone who wishes to visit Cruz Bay.

For the business community, your cash registers will ring louder with customers; for the commuter, your search for parking will be simple; for those who want to leave for awhile, your cars won't steal our town; and for those of us who have been avoiding to go into Cruz Bay because of congestion and no parking, welcome back.

Steve Black

Obituary

Patricia Miranda Samuel Richardson

St. John Tradewinds

Patricia Miranda Samuel Richardson, known to friends and family as Aunty Patty or Miss Patty, was born on May 5, 1934 to the late Mildred Abbott and Herbert Samuel. She was the sixth of seven children born to Mildred.

Patricia grew up on the island of St. John where she attended the Bethany School and later attended Charlotte Amalie High School. She gave birth to three sons, Phillip 'Jacko' Jackson, Earl 'Jumper' Richards, Sr. and Jesse L. 'Bama' Richards, Sr.

Patricia started her employment at an early age. Some of the known places of employment were Caneel Bay Resort, Centerline Supermarket, Sewer's Cut Rate Store, Nehi Grocery and First Pennsylvania Bank. As a result of her multi-employment Patricia gained the experience which allowed her to become an entrepreneur.

She opened a well needed general goods store in the early 80's in Cruz Bay, St. John, known as Miss Patti One Stop store. The store was stocked with everything that St. Johnians needed for their personal attire or home. Miss Patti One Stop was the place where you could go and chit-chat about decorating your home or get a name of a known herb to keep your body healthy or help with your illness.

Patricia loved her grandchildren, nieces and nephews as though they were her own. She also enjoyed listening to Oldie music and decorating her home. Often times, she was viewed to be a quiet person, but those that really knew her, would say if



Patricia Richardson

a conversation came up about herbs or decorating she could out talk you out.

After she retired, several days out of the week was spent going to the beach in the early mornings with her brother Melville and sister-in-law Mercedes. Patricia enjoyed the beach for her walks along the shore and sea soaks. The beach routine continued up until two days prior to her becoming ill. Throughout Patty's struggle, her two granddaughters Giselle and Jessica were attentive along with help from family and friends.

On May 1, four days prior to her turning 77, the family gathered at her residence to celebrate her birthday. The memories that we have shared over the years will not be forgotten. Aunty Patty will be remembered as a woman of strength, determination and motivation.

Viewings were Friday, May 20, at Davis Funeral Home and Saturday, May 21, at Nazareth Lutheran Church. Services followed at 10 am at Nazareth Lutheran Church with interment at Cruz Bay cemetery.

Correction:

The "Young Authors from JESS" story on the front page of the May 16-22 issue *St. John Tradewinds* included the incorrect amount of money donated by the Rotary Club of St. John to author Cristina Kessler.

The group donated \$1,000 of the needed \$1,500 for the Julius E. Sprauve School's author-in-residence program. *St. John Tradewinds* apologizes for the error.

Drug Trafficking Ring: Olivieri and Walters

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ing to the report.

With information from the wiretaps and informants, the FBI planned a sting operation for the morning of May 6. Although the sting ran into some hitches — a fake “bale” was dropped at the wrong coordinates after the plane being used experienced engine trouble — FBI agents nabbed Potter and Skelton for attempting to pick up 300 kilograms of cocaine, according to the report.

Later that day, FBI agents executed search warrants at Ferguson, Sr.’s Estate Grunwald house and Potter’s Estate Lower Carolina house as well as Potter’s Cruz Bay nightclub Find da Spot, according to the report on the St. John Source.

The raid on Ferguson, Sr.’s house netted a one-kilogram brick of cocaine, 19 half-ounce bags of cocaine in the bathtub, 100 jewel-sized bags of marijuana in Ferguson, Jr.’s backpack and two handgun’s under the son’s bed, according to the report on the online news site.

Nothing was found in Potter’s nightclub, but in Potter’s home, agents found a magazine clip and a safe, the contents of which have not yet been examined, according to the report.

Charging documents detail the dates when the men in the ring sold drugs to Shinnars, confidential informants and other people, according to a report in the V.I. Daily News.

FBI agents also charged Potter, Skelton and Olivieri with running a second drug conspiracy to transport wholesale amounts of cocaine from outside the U.S. to be distributed in the BVI, stateside and elsewhere, according to the V.I. Daily News report.

The operation was a joint federal investigation involving the United States Attorney’s Office, the FBI, DEA, U.S. Marshal Service, Immigration and Customs Enforcement, National Parks Service, U.S. Coast Guard, U.S. Border Patrol, V.I. National Guard, British Virgin Islands Police Department, Customs and Border Protection, Customs Air Marine Branch and V.I. Police Department.



Festival & Cultural Organization of St. John

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ST. JOHN FESTIVAL 2011
MAY 28TH THRU JULY 4TH

Festival Theme:

" An Astronomical and Cultural Splendor in Heaven for Festival 2011"

Festival Village Honoree: Ira Wade "Wadesville"

Festival Food Fair Honoree: Joyce Sprauve

Festival Parade Marshal: Edna O'Connor- Freeman

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, May 28, 2011

Pan-o-Rama

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

FRIDAY, June 17, 2011

Senior Variety Show

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

SATURDAY, June 18, 2011

Festival Bike Race

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

SUNDAY, June 19, 2011

St. John Festival Prince & Princess 2011 Pageant

6 P.M. AT WINSTON WELLS BALL FIELD
CONTACT PERSON: LORRAINE RICHARDS (340) 626-4804

FRIDAY, June 24, 2011

Festival Musical Mix featuring Tarrus Riley & Others

9 P.M. AT WINSTON WELLS BALL FIELD
CSW PRODUCTIONS: 340-643-4847/ 340-690-3102
CONTACT PERSON: LUCINDA JURGEN(340) 643-8074

SATURDAY, June 25, 2011

St. John Festival Queen 2011 Selection Pageant

8 P.M. AT WINSTON WELLS BALL FIELD
CONTACT PERSON: ENID DOWAY (340) 626-0785

SUNDAY, June 26, 2011

Food Fair & Coronation

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

Boat Races

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

WEDNESDAY, June 29, 2011

Festival Village Opening

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

SUNDAY, July 3, 2011

Cultural Day

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

MONDAY, July 4, 2011

J'ouvert

4 A.M. AT ST. JOHN NATIONAL PARK

Festival Parade 2011

11 A.M. AT ST. JOHN NATIONAL PARK
CONTACT PERSON: NATALIE THOMAS (340) 690- 1725

Festival Fireworks Display

9 P.M. AT CRUZ BAY HARBOR
CONTACT PERSON: MALINDA NELSON (340) 776-6492



NOTE: RANDOM TSA CHECKS WILL BE CONDUCTED!!! BE PREPARED!!!

FESTIVAL HOTLINE NUMBERS: (340) 690-3692/ (340) 690-1725



WAPA's R/O Plant, Water Storage

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in the Johnson Bay area in a valve box in Calabash Boom, Roberts explained.

"WAPA would like to find a location for another water tank in the Calabash Boom area too," said Roberts.

The intake line would be located about 150 feet offshore of the Estate Fortsberg site and the discharge line would be about 300 feet offshore of the site, according to Dempsey of BioImpacts, who has been working on the plan for at least two years.

"We've met with federal agencies already and we've been doing a lot of work toward this," said Dempsey.

The scientist oversaw dye studies to track where the high-salinity plume, expected to be 75,000 gallons a day initially and increase from there, would flow from the discharge line.

"We looked at the flow under different wind and wave conditions on seven different days," said Dempsey. "We studied current data and ran modeling to see when the discharge dissipated and where it went. We found that the salinity diffuses quickly southwest of the discharge line and is then carried out to sea in the current."

Many residents in the audience, however, were not convinced that any plume discharged in Coral Bay harbor would in fact be carried out to sea.

"Anything you discharge inside of Johnson Reef will go into that harbor," said one Coral Bay resident. "I don't care what your studies showed, that is what happens."

Other residents questioned whether a seven-day study could be used to determine the flow of discharge.

"There are 365 days and you did this study for seven days," said the resident. "That doesn't sound like a comprehensive research study."

WAPA has already submitted an application to the Department of Planning and Natural Resources' Division of Coastal Zone Management for the RO plant, Roberts explained.

"We've submitted a plan to the Office of Insular Affairs and they have accepted the report," said Roberts. "They've gone out to other agencies for additional in-

formation. We've submitted an application to CZM, not a draft copy, but four volumes of work which includes this plume study."

"It's taken us two years to get here," she said.

Residents at the meeting questioned the location of the water storage tank, why a line would be buried across the bay to Calabash Boom and who would benefit from the project.

"Why is the community only now hearing about this," asked a resident. "Where is the study to indicate how much water this community will need? How does this fit into a comprehensive look at planning and infrastructure?"

"Reliance Housing testified in court that they didn't need any water other than their wells," the resident said. "Are we putting this in for T-Rex and their marina?"

Residents also questioned why the community is hearing about the plan two years down the road.

"We weren't approached two years ago and now you have this plan laid out," said the resident. "You created an adversarial relationship if we don't like this plan."

Other residents expressed the need for water in their neighborhoods, which will not be serviced by WAPA's plan.

"We need water in Salt Pond," said the resident. "We need water everywhere. This plan doesn't bring us water."

"If you put a water storage tank up on Bordeaux you could gravity feed water all the way to Mandal," said another resident.

The project is not finalized, CZM has not granted WAPA a permit and the utility will hear what residents at the CBCC meeting thought of the plan, Roberts explained.

"This is not a done deal," said Roberts. "We are not permitted yet. I will meet with WAPA later this week and I'll bring all of these concerns. You are not too late to the game."

Dempsey pledged to supply CBCC officials with her technical data, which the group planned to upload to its website www.coralbaycommunitycouncil.org. For more information call CBCC at 776-2099.

Police Log

EMERGENCY NUMBERS:

LAND LINE: 911 / CELLULAR: 340-776-9110

POLICE DEPT: 340-693-8880 / FIRE: 340-776-6333

Friday, May 13

1:40 p.m. - A St. Thomas resident r/ a missing boat. Unauthorized use of vessel.

5:09 p.m. - An employee of the Legislature of the Virgin Islands p/r a burglary at said location. Burglary in the third.

5:09 p.m. - An Estate Enighed resident r/ that her residence was broken into and items were stolen. Burglary in the third.

11:12 p.m. - A visitor from Illinois t/ a disturbance with her boyfriend. Disturbance of the peace, D.V.

Saturday, May 14

10:55 a.m. - An Estate Enighed resident p/r that she was attacked by someone and sustained a laceration above her left eye. Assault in the third.

4:48 p.m. - An Estate Caro-

lina resident p/r an assault at Mongoose Junction. Assault in the third.

7:40 p.m. - An Estate Chocolate Hole resident p/r an auto collision in the area of South Shore Road. Auto collision.

10:10 p.m. - An Estate Glucksberg resident p/r harassment. Harassment.

Sunday, May 15

1:25 p.m. - An Estate Bethany resident p/r that her neighbor keeps her up all day and night. Disturbance of the peace.

4:06 p.m. - An Estate Pastory resident c/r an auto collision on Centerline Road. Auto collision.

5:42 p.m. - An Estate Constant/Enighed resident p/r that she needs police assistance to retrieve a bag of clothes and two umbrellas. Police assistance.

Monday, May 16

5:15 p.m. - A Westin Resort and Villas employee c/r a disturbance. Police assistance.

Wednesday, May 18

10:00 a.m. - The Animal Care Center of St. John r/ a distressed animal in Estate Bethany. Animal abuse.

2:00 p.m. - An Estate Grunwald resident r/ an auto collision at Mongoose Junction. Auto collision.

Thursday, May 19

10:57 a.m. - A St. Thomas resident p/r that damage was done to a terminal in the old Subway building. Destruction of property.

2:10 p.m. - A St. Thomas resident r/ an auto collision in the area of Cruz Bay. Auto collision.

CRIME STOPPERS U.S.V.I.

Organization Seeks Information on Recent Crimes

Crime Stoppers needs the community's help to solve the following crimes. If anyone knows something, they should say something, as law enforcement cannot control crime without help. Even the slightest bit of information may be just what law enforcement needs to solve these crimes.

St. John

On April 18 at about 10:40 p.m., the owner of the residence at 6N Enighed discovered that a burglar had entered her home via the locked front door and had stolen over \$5,000 worth of women's gold jewelry. A list of the stolen necklaces, rings, and earrings can be found on our website. Help put a stop to these types of burglaries by reporting anyone who offers to sell jew-

elry that may have been stolen.

St. Thomas

On Sunday, May 8, at 5:41 p.m., the owners of a home in the Annas Retreat area locked and secured their residence. Upon returning the next day at 6:45 a.m., they realized that the house had been burglarized. The burglar(s) gained entry through the northern bedroom window and exited via the front door. While inside, they took three laptops, eight thumb drives and two hard drives.

St. Croix

Detectives are asking for help with the investigation into the death of Jose De La Cruz, a 28-year-old man who was shot and killed on Sunday, May 1, at about 1:35 a.m. near the Fredriksted Vegetable Market on

Queen Street. Please continue to speak up by telling about this or any other unsolved homicide.

Please continue to help make the community a safer place to live by submitting information on these or any other crimes at www.CrimeStoppersUSVI.org or by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Tips are completely anonymous, and the stateside operators speak several languages. If a tip leads to an arrest or the recovery of stolen property, illegal drugs, or weapons, tipsters will receive a cash reward of up to \$2,500. The minimum reward for the arrest of a murder suspect is \$1,500, and for the arrest of a burglary suspect, it is \$714 plus 10 percent of the value of any property recovered.

Ferry Schedules - Cruz Bay and Charlotte Amalie

CRUZ BAY TO RED HOOK

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

RED HOOK TO CRUZ BAY

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

CRUZ BAY TO DOWNTOWN CHARLOTTE AMALIE

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

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but he said he had to leave. We normally don't let that happen, but we were trying to be nice to the St. Thomas boat who came all the way over to race with us."

Instead of Winkles taking part in the laser sail-off, a sailor with a lot of recent small boat sailing took his place, 12-year-old Thomas Walden, who quickly showed why he has been cruising up the ranks of local sailors.

"As soon as the kid got in the laser, he hiked all the way out and we knew it was over," said Barnett.

Standing more than six feet tall, Jensen quickly capsized his vessel and Bond was forced to contend with a busted rudder which made steering difficult. In the end, Walden won the laser sail off easily and accepted the award on behalf of the crew and skipper of *Comfortably Numb*.

While some onlookers cried foul, the win was fitting since Walden, a seventh grader at Antilles School, first learned the ins and outs of sailing through the Kids And The Sea, St. John program

KATS is a non-profit, all volunteer youth

sailing program in Coral Bay and its major fund raiser of the year is the annual Commodore's Cup. A large part of the funds raised at the regatta come from the sale raffle tickets for the chance to win a brand new inflatable dinghy and outboard motor. The lucky winner this year was Terry Carpenter of Coral Bay.

Two special awards were also given to the most enthusiastic and best dressed crews. Paul Tsakeres, captain of *Inspiration*, was given the Caribbean Fun Award for being the most enthusiastic captain and leading the most enthusiastic crew, explained Barnett.

Bedecked in bright pink shirts with sequin lettering, the crew of *Zing* was honored with a special award for the best dressed crew, Barnett added.

Organizers of the regatta thanked the many sponsors who made the event possible.

"Budget Marine donated more than \$500 worth of gift certificates and Gill sailing caps," said Barnett. "Skinny Legs hosted the parties for us each night and had some great live music. Cruzan Rum also donated shirts."

Church Directory

Baha'i Community of St. John
For Devotions and Study Circles, call 714-1641
7:30 p.m. Fridays; Study Circles 9 a.m. Sundays
776-6316, 776-6254

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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., on St. Thomas . 776-2379
Sun., 5 p.m., STJ, Lumberyard

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

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Saturdays (Español), 10 a.m. Sundays,
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Tuesday 7 p.m. Bible Study 693-8884

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Sunday 11:05 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Tuesdays Prayer 7:30 p.m.,
Thursdays Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
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Lost & Found

LOST OR STOLEN DOG

- **Last Seen:** Chocolate Hole on Saturday, May 14, 2011
- **Answers to:** "Leo" and "Leopold"
- **Breed:** American Pitt Bull Terrier
- **Age:** 10 months
- **Face:** Half white/Half white
- **Color:** White with brown spots

If you have him please
return him to owner
contact Victor Johansson
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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.

Mon-Tues., May 23-24

— The VIEO is hosting a free two-day, energy-efficiency workshop, titled “Air Conditioning in Hot & Humid Climates, Light Emitting Diodes Lighting, and Operations & Maintenance Training.” On St. Thomas, the workshop will be May 23 and 24, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the University of the Virgin Islands St. Thomas Campus in room TED-216.

Tuesday, May 24

— The next meeting of the St. John Chapter of the St. Thomas/St. John Chamber of Commerce will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Castaways.

Thursday, May 26

— St. John School of the Arts will host its year end instrumental recital at 6 p.m. at the school. Music students will perform on piano, guitar, violin and voice.

May 26-28

— The 20th Annual Folklife Festival will take over the Annaberg Sugar Mill Ruins from Thursday morning, May 26, through Saturday, May 28.

Friday, May 27

— Enrollment for children in St. Thomas/St. John district public schools for the 2011-

2012 school year are advised that the registration begins on Monday, May 2, and will continue through Friday, May 27.

— Registration for children residing on the island of St. John will be on Friday, May 27, at the Julius E. Sprauve School from 8:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

Sunday, May 29

— The 8th annual Beach-to-Beach Power Swim will be over Memorial Day weekend. Registration is available at the Friends of the Park Store or Office, and Connections in Cruz Bay or Coral Bay. The race will start at 8 a.m. and starts at Maho Bay Beach.

— The UU of St. John meet at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday in the Great Room at Giffit Hill School. The guest speaker is Gerry Londergan, who will speak on “Letting Go.”

Monday, May 30

— John's Folly Learning Institute is hosting a pig roast fund raiser on Memorial Day, Monday, May 30. Stop by the Coral Bay triangle food stand starting at 4:30 p.m. on May 30 for roasted pig, chicken and fish served up with all the traditional trimmings and fresh local juices.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS

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

AL-ANON MEETINGS

Al-Anon meets on St. John every Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the picnic table at the VINP ball field.

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

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JOHN WHO?

ACROSS

- 1 Soda brand since 1905
- 7 Tree yielding gum arabic
- 13 Sun visors and parasols
- 20 Light particle
- 21 Gondolas' "roads"
- 22 Amount that fits in a fist
- 23 Hasbro is its parent
- 25 African country
- 26 Meal maker
- 27 1983 Barbra Streisand musical
- 28 Baseballer Combs
- 30 Toronto and Ottawa's loc.
- 31 Opposite of near
- 32 "Indubitably!"
- 33 What insults may result in
- 36 Stored, as a résumé
- 39 "For — jolly good fellow"
- 40 Spring flower
- 41 Courteney Cox sitcom
- 44 — Mawr College
- 46 Egyptian snakes
- 50 Bit of land in the sea
- 51 Suffix with direct
- 52 "Alice in Wonderland" star Wasikowska
- 53 "Enough!"
- 55 "The Birds" star Hedren
- 57 Hammy brunch dish
- 60 Feminist Gloria
- 63 "— pro nobis"
- 64 Les — -Unis (America, in Paris)
- 65 Quantity: Abbr.
- 66 Holy Week's period
- 67 Alternative to Armani
- 70 Palm smartphone

- 71 Accrued qty.
- 72 Jazz "Count"
- 73 Grafton's "— for Innocent"
- 74 Fee-free mutual funds
- 76 Insect living in dead-wood
- 79 Big name in direct selling
- 80 Works, as dough
- 81 Knee's place
- 82 Genetic cell stuff
- 83 Like icecaps
- 87 Goulash, e.g.
- 88 Partner of wherefores
- 90 University in Detroit
- 92 Cosmetician Lauder
- 95 Forget to include
- 97 Rough shed
- 98 Teen doing volunteer work in a hospital
- 102 That guy
- 104 "— Boot"
- 105 Amin of infamy
- 106 Mexicali Mr.
- 107 Sour fruit
- 109 — -am (Seuss character)
- 111 Minuet-like dance
- 113 Barriers with pickets, often
- 117 Undying
- 118 Harmonious
- 119 Confessional user
- 120 Gives a new label to
- 121 Take-home salary
- 122 Big name in swimwear

DOWN

- 1 Tach abbr.
- 2 Mexican-Americans
- 3 Not drab

- 4 Preminger of film
- 5 Appearance
- 6 Actress Blyth
- 7 Lot units
- 8 "Misery" star
- 9 "What happened next ...?"
- 10 Hard, thickened skin area
- 11 Suffix with duct
- 12 Until now
- 13 Be a part of, as an experience
- 14 Passover chant of praise
- 15 Lansbury of "Gaslight"
- 16 Post-WWII pres.
- 17 Zac of "High School Musical"
- 18 Regretting greatly
- 19 Shutter pieces
- 24 "Sayonara!"
- 29 "Waiter, there's — in my soup!"
- 31 Points of convergence
- 32 "— out!" (ballpark cry)
- 34 Yitzhak of Israel
- 35 "Veni," in English
- 37 "No need to clarify"
- 38 Livy's tongue
- 39 Tnpk., e.g.
- 42 Fore-and-aft rig part
- 43 "Either she goes — go"
- 45 Untwists
- 47 Midsize 70-Down model
- 48 Aspiring doc
- 49 Scuffles
- 52 Denotation
- 53 "Ask later"
- 54 Mantra sounds
- 56 Nut trees
- 57 Soft & — deodorant
- 58 Summer, in Bordeaux

- 59 Dustin Hoffman film
- 60 Oily patches
- 61 Renter
- 62 Main order
- 63 Too
- 68 Prevarication
- 69 "Assembly required" buy
- 70 Prius maker
- 72 B&B part
- 75 Slight error
- 77 Manhandled
- 78 Famed fabulist
- 79 — which way
- 82 Wharf pest
- 84 Weight-triggered danger
- 85 Reached
- 86 Classic cars
- 88 Moisture
- 89 Male lead
- 90 Connected electrically
- 91 Tree with samaras
- 93 Part of DOS
- 94 Feared African insect
- 96 Hall-of-Fame Giant
- 98 Stogie
- 99 Wise truism
- 100 David who played Bond
- 101 Writer Shaw
- 102 Natural sweetener
- 103 George Gershwin's "Concerto —"
- 108 Actress Suvari
- 109 Prune a little
- 110 Oxy 5 target
- 112 Rock- — jukebox
- 114 A certain
- 115 19th letter
- 116 Miracle- — (plant food)

Coral Bay Needs Water...At What Price?

Continued from Page 14

higher elevations, storing, filtering and providing the possibility of water for all residents at higher and lower elevations? They supply water on Tortola, why not here?

The residents at the meeting came up with half dozen better ideas that would service all the residents, the school and the Fire Department. Where is the budget and solid cost/benefit analysis to warrant spending tens of millions of dollars. Motives should be questioned because the lack of inclusive community planning from the start makes residents understandably suspicious.

As a scientist familiar with the bay environment, I see an ecosystem currently stressed but recovering. I have reviewed the EAR which shows many discrepancies, little real data on why this plan is needed, how it can be environmentally successful and vague unreliable measures of community benefits.

Several years ago a design for an RO at the private development at Calabash proposed a plant that after review by the public, Territorial and Federal experts found serious flaws and the likelihood of long term environmental damage to the bay from only 14,000 gallons per day of brine discharge.

Financial sanity by the developer then prevailed and they canceled the RO request while their experts testified in court that the water needs of this dense development could be met by the single on-site well.

Why at this point would this development need to have a submarine pipeline 4,300-feet long to connect to a water source they still claim in the EAR they don't need, won't contract for and that will be unavailable to other residents?

Why, if this was an unacceptable idea at 14,000 GPD of discharged brine located farther from the inner harbor is it now a good idea to discharge 50,000 to 225,000 GPD right at the mouth of the harbor and claim it will only raise the salinity by 0.1 psu unit

while discharging at twice normal level.

What about the impact of hurricanes and storm waves that at some time will likely tear the pipes from the ascending 27-foot bottom, rendering the plant incapacitated. In 1995, a 44' wave was recorded by an Army Corps buoy station adjacent to the site. Can the submarine pipes withstand this and for how long, how many waves and how many storms?

In my and many others opinions, this project is poorly sited and poorly conceived with more than two miles of pipes servicing a handful of homes, businesses, a school and the Fire Department. Built as designed it has the strong potential for catastrophic long term damage to Coral Bay. As a result of recent mitigation efforts by CBCC, NOAA and EPA, we can perhaps say we have turned the corner on a deteriorating bay environment. This project can negate that initiative forever.

Coral Bay needs fresh water and there are other, better and less expensive alternatives to providing it to everyone. Ask the community, we know what we need.

We need many things, but we need developments, infrastructure, a comprehensive master plan and a government that affirm and protect our environment and serve the needs of the all residents.

How can we believe this is the best we can do when common sense and local knowledge tell us the opposite is true and that an RO plant will ultimately spell the end of this rich nursery area? Why does it seem the residents of Coral Bay, many of whom voiced their concerns last night, are going to be consulted last and benefit the least?

Coral Bay needs water and many things. The most important thing we need is good open planning that engages the community from the start and a commitment by government to preserve and restore what we have for future generations.

Barry Devine
Scientist and Concerned Resident



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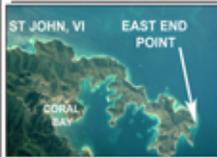
"Bella Vista" - a well maintained & beautifully decorated home, perched high atop cool Bordeaux Mountain. Views from Jost Van Dyke to Virgin Gorda. Quality construction with hardwood floors & beautiful wood trim throughout. A large master suite, two spacious guest bedroom suites, large loft for additional guests, & an apartment entrance & Spa. **\$750,000.**



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



"Villa Hibiscus" - All masonry construction on a large corner lot in Estate Chocolate Hole just 1.5 miles from Cruz Bay dock on paved roads. Deeded beach rights to Hart Bay and Chocolate Hole Bay and plenty of flat parking. Successful short term rental with two private units, separate storage building, plus big work shop/home office space below with separate drive way. Live in one unit and rent the other or rent them both. **\$895,000.**



East End Point - The eastern-most point of St. John is now for sale. This estate sized lot is over five acres and has several natural building sites and unlimited views to the British Virgins from Tortola to Virgin Gorda, Fallen Jerusalem, Salt, Cooper, Ginger, Peter and Norman Islands. Located within "THE POINT AT PRIVATEER" St. John's newest upscale subdivision with minimum lot sizes of 1 acre, paved roads and underground utilities. **\$4.5M.**



"Cruz Views" - Very popular short term rental condos featuring beautiful views to St. Thomas and gorgeous sunsets, proximity to the pool and sundeck, and walking distance to town. Both units 7 and 10 are very private corner units with air-conditioning, comfortable furnishings, and wi-fi. Unit 7 is one bedroom and unit 10 is two bedrooms. Cruz Views offers lush tropical landscaping and ample paved parking. **\$525,000 and \$595,000.**



"Great Cruz Bay Land" with dual water views of both Great Cruz Bay and Chocolate Hole from this oversized 1.03 acre parcel with a very gentle grade allowing easy access and building. Popular rental area with paved roads & close to Cruz Bay town location. Established HOA with deeded beach access to Chocolate Hole and Hart Bay beaches. *Buyer and Seller to equally split stamp tax. **\$695,000**



Commercial space for lease at the new Greenleaf Commons Shopping Center, a brand new retail/office building, built in 2009. Beautiful architecture with stonework, columns and arches. On-site parking & backup generator. Great tenancy in place with supermarket, branch bank, day spa and more. Ideally located on the south shore road walking distance from the Westin Resort and Guinea Grove Apartments. Call Islandia for details.



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

Mango Terrace Villas - Brand new and spacious condos on a hillside overlooking the turquoise waters of the Caribbean. All units have spacious interiors, ample decks from which to enjoy the cool easterly breezes & expansive water views. Amenities include private laundry, private decks, granite, counters, travertine floors, large shared pool and deck. Only six units in two buildings with proximity to Cruz Bay Town & Frank Bay beach. Reasonable financing available. **\$499,000 to \$1.2M.**

R-3 ZONED DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY - On a flat knoll in Estate Bethany just above Sunset Ridge. Breathtaking views from the south shore to the Durloe Cays, including St. Croix, Puerto Rico and St. Thomas. Includes topographical map, engineering, historical, environmental, archeological studies etc. for a small resort. Currently property has six small income producing rental units. **\$5.99M.**

Great Deals: Seagrape Hill - \$85,000 & \$99,000, **Upper Carolina lot** with fantastic water views for just **\$169,000**, **Bethany building lot** over looking the Westin reduced to **\$99,000**, **Hansen Bay** - 18 acre waterfront development with subdivision permit, great ocean views. **\$2.99M**

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CBR HOME LISTINGS

EXCITING NEWS OF ST. JOHN - BLUE TANG IS FOR SALE! - A delightful 2 bdrm/2 bath pool villa nestled high on the hillside in the prime neighborhood of Great Cruz Bay. Offering privacy, vibrant sunsets, gourmet kitchen, 60' covered veranda & sunny pool. Catered To's top rental villa. **\$1,295,000.**

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION!! - SEASCAPE has a fabulous location on Bovacoap Pt! Spacious 2 bdrm main house w/lap pool & spa, plus a separate caretaker. Panoramic views, privacy & successful vacation rental. **ONLY \$995,000.**

PRICE SLASHED!! - VILLA ROMANCE - New, exquisitely crafted, luxury villa, features a 30' pool in a tropical courtyard setting, four private bed/bath suites, chef's kitchen, A/C, gated entry and custom details throughout. All the bells & whistles for **\$1,999,000.**

RILEY'S RETREAT - Amazing views of St. Thomas & sunsets from this beautifully remodeled 6 bedroom, 5 bath villa w/high quality amenities, pool, spa, close to town. **\$1,899,000.**

A BEST BUY! - Well built, poured concrete cottage w/ lovely covered wraparound porch in Est. Carolina. Tile floor, granite kitchen, stainless steel appliances, flat lot for gardening & concrete slab in place for future garage & expansion. Only **\$320,000.**

NEW on the Market! - CARA MIA - Stone 3 bd/3.5 bath pool villa in prestigious Pt. Rendezvous. Equal sized bdrms, full A/C, brick patios, mahogany doors, travertine floors, slate roof, popular turn-key rental villa. **\$1,925,000.**

Reduced! REEF BAY VIEW - Absolutely stunning easterly views of the Nat'l Pk & cooling tradwinds can be yours. 4 bd/3 bath, pool, spa, rental history. **\$1,395,000.**

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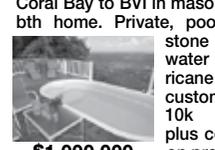
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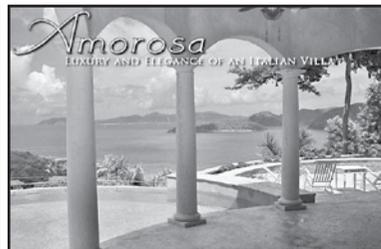
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LAVENDER HILL Terrific bargain for this spectacular penthouse unit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully air-conditioned, beautiful furnishings. Stunning views from Pillsbury Sound to STT. \$695,000.

GALLOW'S POINT One of St. John's only Waterfront condominium complex. Currently available are three loft units with prices starting at \$640,000. One first floor unit is available for \$649,000. Call for more details.

BATTERY HILL Exceptional second floor 2BR/1BA unit. Offering beautiful views of Cruz Bay Harbor, this well maintained and intimate eight unit complex has a inviting pool with impressive manicured grounds. \$485,000

BETHANY One bedroom, one bath at Upper Deck Condos. Panoramic STT sunset views. This corner unit has been completely renovated with marble floors & counters, mahogany cabinets & stainless steel appliances. \$495,000.

BETHANY Two units in one! Two 1 bedroom, 1 bath units. Upper level is currently short term rented. Lower level 1 bedroom, 1 bath is long term rented. Common pool on site. Expansive water views of South Shore. \$649,000

Luxury Clipper S/Y *Maltese Falcon* Anchors Off St. John

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the website. "The yards, unlike a conventional square rigger, have built in camber of 12 percent. The sails set between the yards in such a way that when deployed there are no gaps to the sail plan enabling each spar's sail plan to work as a single sail."

When not deployed, the sails furl into the mast, which is what rotates to trim the sail, according to the website.

"The sail is trimmed to the wind direction by rotating the mast," according to www.symaltesefalcon.com. "As there is no rigging the yards have no restriction on rotation and this taken together with the curved (shaped) yards, low windage and effective single piece sail combine to give the rig improved aerodynamic efficiency compared to a traditional square rigger."

The three rotating masts hold 15 sails for a total sail area of 25,791 square feet, according to the website.

The engines aren't shabby either.

"The *Maltese Falcon* has two 1,800 horsepower Deutz engines running at 1,800 rpm with a top speed of 20 knots with minimal wave-making and virtually no vibration or noise and with a smooth and non-turbulent wake," according to www.symaltesefalcon.com. "The yacht has a permanent crew of 18 to maintain the technical aspects, including the rig and to operate the onboard 'hotel,' which can accommodate twelve guests plus four guest staff. The boat also includes an onboard gourmet chef and stewards and stewardesses."

Along with the main vessel, chartering the *Maltese* also comes with the use of plenty of toys like two 32-foot tenders, four laser sail boats and a jet ski, according to charterworld.com.

The vessel has won a number of international yachting awards including the 2007 International SuperYacht Society's Best S/Y over 36 meters and the 2007 Showboats International Award for most innovative sailing yacht. And the designers are not about to stop there.

A new and bigger *Maltese Falcon* is in the works, according to Wikipedia.

"There is now a new and improved *Maltese Falcon* sailing yacht design concept as unveiled

by Perini Navi Italy, complete with the rotating clipper rig," according to the website. "The new

110 metre Falcon yacht design is larger, faster and better according to Perini."

No word yet on how much the "faster and better" *Maltese Falcon* will cost for a week-long charter.

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