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27th Annual Giff Hill School Auction Raises Money for Scholarship Fund

Guests got into the auction spirit on Saturday night, March 16, at the Giff Hill School's 27th Annual Auction at the Westin Resort and Villas. **SEE PAGE 2 FOR ADDITIONAL PHOTO.**

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27th Annual GHS Dinner Auction at Westin Resort



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A sold out crowd enjoyed the Giffit Hill School's 27th Annual Dinner Auction. St. John residents Andrew Barlas, above left, and Attorney Brion Morrisette, above right, battled it out in the "Heads and Tails" game to determine who would win a 100-bottle Wall of Wine, which Morisette took home. **See next week's Tradewinds for additional photos and full story.**

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Audubon Society Meeting March 19

Writer, researcher, and photographer Michaeline Moloney will be the guest speaker at the VI Audubon Society meeting on Tuesday, March 19, on the second floor of The Marketplace, next door to Zero Sushi, at 7 p.m.

Moloney's book "Flamingos of Necker Island: Sir Richard Branson's Brilliant Birds," is due to be released in E-book form this month. "I've been studying the Necker colony for four years," Moloney said. She will talk about her research and her experiences through her words and through her fantastic photographs of these remarkable birds.

Moloney will present the chapter "Growing Up Flamingo" which details the physical and behavioral growth of the Caribbean flamingo.

GBS PTO Meeting Set for March 19

The Guy Benjamin School will host a PTO meeting on Tuesday, March 19, at 5:30 p.m. at the school.

Parents, students, faculty and members of the community are welcome to come. This will be the group's third meeting in 2013.

Surfing for Life Screening March 20

This year St. John Film Society will host a number of films at Cases by the Sea in Coral Bay, in addition to its films screened in Cruz Bay.

The society will screen "Surfing for Life," an award-winning film which profiles 10 legendary surfers and surfing history, on Wednesday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Cases by the Sea. The suggested donation is \$5.

Almost-Annual Flotilla Is March 23

The Coral Bay Yacht Club's 17th "Almost Annual" Flotilla to benefit Guy Benjamin School is set for Saturday, March 23, from noon to 4 p.m. at Miss Vie's Campground on the East End.

Enjoy lunch on the beach, live music, raffles and more.

Participants can either enjoy a sail to the beach aboard a CBYC member's vessel, for only \$40 including lunch, or they can just drive to the beach party.

Attendees who want to sail should meet at the Coral Bay dinghy dock at 9 a.m. Or arrive by car at noon and pay \$20 for adults and \$10 for children, which includes lunch. GBS students will gain free admission

The Caribbean Groove Band, featuring Eric Provost and Lybia Callwood, will keep the crowd on its feet. Captain Will Hudson will be manning the grill and cooking up burgers and hot dogs. There will also be a full spread of local food prepared by GBS parents. A cash bar will be available.

There will be a \$500 cash raffle, and tickets will be available before and at the flotilla.

For more information call Mary Burks at (340) 513-8141.

Newfound Bay Clean Party March 30

Everyone is invited to come out to Newfound Bay and help clean up the shoreline while enjoying a raft up party with live music on Saturday, March 30.

Bring a dish to share and something to drink. Kiote and other boats will be sailing out of Coral Bay at 10 a.m. on March 30. Anyone who can't spend the night will be shuttled back to the Coral Bay dock by Fly Away Charters.

Trash bags, gloves and water will be provided by Skinny Legs. For more information call Kiote Charters at (340) 344-4341.



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ST. JOHN GOES GREEN FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY

The Quiet Mon Pub hosted the island's annual St. Patrick's Day parade, billed as the "shortest parade in the Caribbean" at high noon on Saturday, March 16, in downtown Cruz Bay. *Slainte!*



Two St. John Men Convicted for Transporting Illegal Immigrants

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

St. John residents Davidson Alfred, 49, and Lamorthe Delva, 44, face up to five years in prison and up to \$250,000 in fines after being convicted on March 5 in District Court of transporting illegal immigrants.

The two were nabbed by U.S. Customs and Border Protection officials on November 2 driving five immigrants away from an East End beach where a vessel carrying 30 Haitians was spotted the previ-

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

Alfred drove around a road block that morning and forced CBP officers to draw weapons to stop him, according to the report.

For that offence, he was convicted of an additional charge of assault with a deadly weapon on a federal officer.

A group of Haitian immigrants waded to shore on the East End the night of November 1 and waited in brush until the next morning around 11 a.m. when Alfred and

Delva arrived in a silver Ford Explorer, according to the *V.I. Daily News* report, which cited court documents.

A man from the group of immigrants approached the Ford Explorer and then the man, two women and two children entered the car and began driving toward Cruz Bay, according to the report.

Three CBP officers were in the area responding to a report of individuals spotted in the area wearing wet clothing and carrying large bags, according to the *V.I. Daily*

News report.

CBP officers set up a road block in the Coral Bay area, which Alfred attempted to drive around, stopping only after officers drew their weapons, according to the report.

Once the vehicle stopped, Delva jumped out, climbed a wall and fled into heavy brush. He was later arrested on a warrant, according to the *V.I. Daily News* report.

Delva and Alfred are scheduled to be sentenced in District Court on June 6.

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Guest Glass Artist Charles Lowrie Wows Crowds at Maho Bay Camps

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

With two full time talented glass artists on staff, Mariel Bass and Greg Lee, there is certainly

no shortage of impressive artwork fashioned from recycled glass coming out of Maho Bay Campground.

Visiting artist Charles Lowrie,



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Visiting glass artist Lowrie, seated, at work at Maho Bay with resident artist Mariel Bass in background.

however, brought the glass studio to a whole new level recently. Lowrie wrapped up a three week stint as visiting glass artist at Maho Bay on Saturday, March 16, but not before wowing campers and St. John residents alike.

Five nights a week, Lowrie, Lee and Bass, entertained huge crowds gathered to watch the glass blowing demonstration. Far from just twirling a few rods around, the crowd sat transfixed while Lowrie created sculptural whales, bonsai trees, mermaids, lotus flowers, koi fish and more out of molten recycled glass before their eyes.

Originally from Oregon, Lowrie initially got interested in glass through his passion for music.

"I started as a musician playing tonal glass," said Lowrie. "I had glasses toned to play different songs and I wanted to recreate an instrument invented by Benjamin Franklin, the glass harmonica."

Lowrie began a scientific apprenticeship under James Windler, where he perfected the art of repairing and recreating different glass apparatus for labs. From there he found the oldest private glass studio in Oregon, The Adler House, perched on the Pacific Ocean, and a love affair was born.

The artist traveled the globe, working with and alongside such greats as West Coast master Dale Chihuly. In 1998 he met Italian Maestro Pino Signoretto and be-



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Lowrie's creations included a stunning sea turtle, above left, and "Recycled Heart," above right.

gan a five year apprenticeship in Murano, Italy.

These days, Lowrie prefers creating what he calls "sacred sculpture" and prefers to be called a "heartist" instead of "artist," he explained.

"I'm just making sacred objects now," he said. "I learned forms and traditional techniques and I really enjoyed learning all these cool, mind-blowing tricks. But I realized that I had more to say as an artist."

"I realized some artists are more about an economic mechanism, but

there's not much soul searching there," said Lowrie. "So instead of pulling the veil over your eyes, I lift up the veil to transcend any uncomfortable situations. I work from the heart."

When he's not traveling as a guest artist, Lowrie has called Hawaii home lately. After wrapping up his stint at Maho last week, he was due to spend a few weeks in Tortola and will host a show at Brandywine Estates on March 27.

For more information on Lowrie's work check out www.transcensions.com



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(Left to Right) Friends of VINP Executive Director Joe Kessler, Eco Serendib Villa owner Harith Wickrema, VINP Superintendent Brion FitzGerald and St. John plant ecologist Gary Ray.

Eco Serendib Villa Funding Beach Resoration Project

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

As an instructor of sustainable event management at Temple University, Harith Wickrema teaches students all about the business of sustainability.

As the owner of Eco Serendib Villa in Estate Fish Bay, Wickrema is putting those lessons to actual business use and striving to make a difference on St. John.

And now, the eco-friendly luxury villa is helping to ensure that the North Shore of St. John stays just where it is.

The Eco Serendib Beach Restoration Project began with a pilot program last year when Friends of VINP, with funding from Wickrema's Eco Serendib Villa, worked with local plant ecologist and owner of Virgin Forest Restorations Gary Ray, to plant native flora along the shoreline at Maho Bay and Cinnamon Bay beaches.

Ray, working with former VINP

Chief of Resource Management Rafe Boulon, drew up plans for five beaches which will see new plantings under the Eco Serendib Beach Restoration Project.

"We'll be planting native trees such as sea grape, nothing nut, orange manjack, black torch and barbasco," said Ray. "The idea is to restore plant species native to the Virgin Islands while discouraging invasive exotics. Vigorous natives better control erosion."

"We will create areas of shade and new walkways to ensure foot traffic doesn't damage dunes," said Ray. "Guests of Eco Serendib will also be able to participate in the efforts including tours, demonstrations and even hands-on planting, cultivating and irrigation."

Ray planted numerous seagrape trees and other native plants at Maho Bay and Cinnamon Bay under the pilot project last year.

"We learned a lot through the pilot project," said Ray. "We now

have a better idea of what works and what we're dealing with as far as watering and pests go. For instance, we know that white-tailed deer really like the seagrapes."

Ray plans to protect the newly planted seagrape trees from deer by covering the plantings with mesh reaching about five feet tall, he explained.

Following up on last year's successful pilot program, Wickrema presented a roughly \$14,000 check to Friends of V.I. National Park executive director Joe Kessler last week.

This latest contribution to the Eco Serendib Beach Restoration Project will ensure that the program continues as Ray plans to plant a total of 216 plants at five North Shore beaches — Hawk-snest, Trunk, Cinnamon, Maho and Francis Bays — in the next several months.

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Boats vie for an edge at the start of the 40th annual Around St. John race off Cruz Bay on Sunday, March 10.

Northwest Winds Challenge Sailors in 40th Annual Around St. John Race

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The 40th annual "Around St. John" race on Sunday, March 10, sponsored by the St. John Yacht Club, challenged its competitors with moderate northwest winds and wide variety of tide and wave conditions as the fleet circumnavigated the island.

"The prevailing east wind dictates that we almost always send the fleet around St. John in a clockwise direction with the long spinnaker reach along the south shore in the latter stages of the race," said Scott Barnett, a member of the race committee. "This year we sent them counterclockwise and the spinnakers were out early as the racers passed Cruz Bay and turned up to Ram's Head."

Spectators were treated to the beautiful sight of a closely bunched fleet of 11 vessels sailing past with colorful full spinnakers powering some of the boats along.

The competition was fierce as the racers remained closely spaced around Ram's Head and as the fleet entered the Drake Channel for the long run to the northwest end of St. John.

In the channel, the racers had to tack frequently and encountered varying wave action and currents.

"The tacking duels in Drake's Channel created separation between the boats as they beat down the narrows and dictated the final results of the race," said St. John Yacht Club Commodore Jim Swan.

The winner of the Cees de Graaff trophy for the fastest elapsed time was *Three Harkoms* with Tim Snow at the helm assisted by strategist Chris Thompson. They covered the 22.5 mile course in a time of 4:08:53. *Three Harkoms* also took first in the non-



The winning crew of *Desperado* celebrates at the awards party.

spinnaker class.

The spinnaker class was hotly contested with some of the area's most successful racers vying for top honors. The winner was Chuck Pessler's *Desperado* followed by *MT* with Mike Feierbend at the helm assisted by Sarah Swan. Third place went to *Comfortably Numb* captained by Marston Winkles.

The special prize of a \$400 haulout allowance determined by a drawing went to the winner of the spinnaker class, *Desperado*.

Most of the entrants in Around St. John were planning to be back competing this past weekend in the St. Thomas Yacht Club's "Around St. Thomas" race on Sunday, March 17.

The next St. John Yacht Club race will be the Commodore's Cup on May 4 and 5, jointly sponsored with the Coral Bay Yacht Club and the Nauti Yacht Club.

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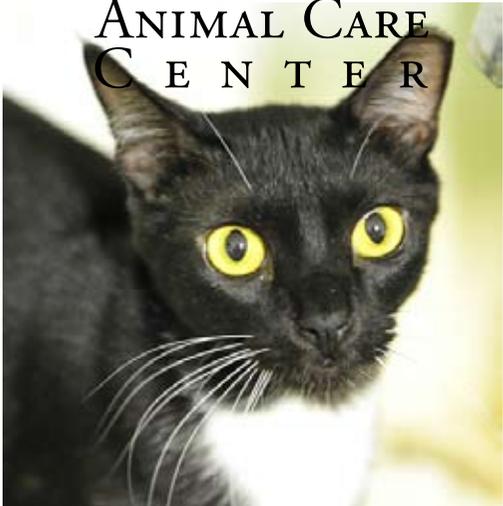
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St. John Montessori Students Study Taino Culture with Help from Friends of VINP

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Thanks to a grant from the Friends of V.I. National Park, elementary students at the St. John Montessori School have been doing an in depth study of the Taino culture as a part of the Montessori curriculum studies of early civilizations.

The grant provided funds to purchase the book, "Taino Pre-Columbian Art and Culture from the Caribbean," which the children have been perusing.

After this introduction to Taino pottery and culture, the class recently made a visit to the museum at Cinnamon Bay. Their purpose was to see artifacts of the Taino people that used to live there.

VINP Education Specialist Laurel Brannick visited St. John Montessori School in preparation for the trip and brought with her some ancient pottery pieces, zemi replicas, and other artifacts that the children were able to hold and examine closely.

At Cinnamon Bay, Brannick explained to the students how the Taino people used what they found in their environment to meet their material and spiritual needs. She emphasized the spirituality of the people and their beliefs.

The students experienced the process involved in washing artifacts found at the archaeology site at Cinnamon Bay and then tried to identify what they had washed by comparing them with artifacts inside the museum. Their Taino studies will continue throughout the spring. The students plan to find local clay and try to make their own replicas of Taino pottery with the help of Annie Casewell and additional Friends of VINP funding.

The class had learned that the Taino used kapok trees to make canoes and drums. Their teacher Susan Wakelee happened to have a young kapok tree which needed a permanent home and the class was allowed to plant it at Cinnamon, not far from the museum.

BVI Officials Close Bubbly Pool After St. Thomas Man's Death

St. John Tradewinds

British Virgin Islands government officials recently closed the popular "bubbly pool" on Jost Van Dyke after the tragic death of a St. Thomas resident.

Jonathan Wheeler, 34, died at the bubbly pool on Saturday, March 9, after trying to rescue a friend who had fallen off rocks nearby. A second person, identified as Doug Stewart, suffered injuries while attempting to rescue Wheeler.

BVI's Ministry of Natural Resources and Labour and the Conservation and Fisheries Department advised the general public to avoid swimming in or near the bubbly pool, located at Diamond Cay on Jost Van Dyke near Taboo, until further notice.



St. John Montessori School elementary students plant a young kapok tree at Cinnamon Bay.

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proportionate to those of Class Members, SHPs may receive payments from or contribute payments to the Class Settlement Fund.

Class Counsel will ask the Court to award attorneys' fees in an amount not to exceed one-third of the Settlement Fund, plus interest, litigation expenses and incentive payments to the Class Representatives. After these deductions and any SHP payments, the remainder of the Class Settlement Fund will be distributed *pro rata* to Class Members.

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The Court will hold a hearing on **June 3, 2013 at 10:30 a.m.** to consider whether to approve the Settlement and a request for attorneys' fees, expenses and incentive awards. The Court has appointed attorneys to represent the Class. You or your own lawyer may ask to appear and speak at the hearing at your own expense.

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Chef's Corner

by Mares Crane

Cooking with Herbs

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This month I decided to take inspiration from the V.I. Audubon Society's plant sale. There were so many wonderful herbs to choose from. So here are a few recipes using what we have available on the island to work with to make some delicious and fresh tasting dishes.

Basil – fragrant, fresh and traditionally used with tomatoes and mozzarella

Basil and Tomato Granita

- Serves 8 as an appetizer
- About 4 cups very ripe tomatoes, chopped
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 Tbsp sugar
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 Tbsp ground black pepper
- 1 Tbsp red wine vinegar
- 1 bunch basil leaves

Place tomatoes and all other ingredients except basil in a bowl. Pulse in blender in batches, then strain through a sieve. Shred basil and stir through mixture.

Place sided metal tray in freezer to chill. Pour mixture into tray and cover with cling wrap. Freeze until the mixture is frozen at edges and slushy in the middle. Take a fork and break the ice into smaller crystals.

Return to freezer and repeat process, breaking up the ice every 30 minutes, about three times or so until the mixture is frozen and the texture of snow.

Serve in a stemmed glass with fresh basil leaves.

The quick method is to freeze the mixture in ice cube trays and then blitz in the food processor just before serving. It's a bit slushier that way, but still yummy and refreshing!

Sorrel – can be used as a replacement for spinach, has a sourish taste

Pecan Crusted Salmon with Sorrel Sauce

- Serves 4
- 1/2 cup pecans, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1 1/2 tsp minced shallots
- 1 1/2 tsp fresh lime zest
- 2 cups sorrel leaves
- 4 salmon filets, about 6 ounces each
- Dash of Dijon mustard
- 1 oz. butter
- Preheat oven to 350.

Oil a baking sheet or line with waxed paper. Coat the top of each salmon filet with some Dijon mustard and top with chopped nuts. Bake in oven for

about 15 to 20 minutes.

While fish is cooking, fry the shallots in some butter until translucent. Add the sorrel leaves and wilt slightly. Pour in the cream and reduce until the sauce coats the back of a spoon. Add the lime zest. Serve with the cooked fish.

Sorrel has a lot of oxalic acid and the color taints easily. Do not use an aluminum pan or a cast iron pan, or you will get a metallic taste and grey color!

Mint – very fresh in taste, used a lot in England for mint sauce and mint jelly

Chicken Tagine

- Serves 4
- 1 Tbsp oil
- 1 yellow onion, thinly sliced
- 6 cloves garlic
- 1 Tbsp minced fresh ginger
- 1 1/2 tsp paprika
- 1/2 tsp each ground coriander, cumin and cayenne
- Pinch of ground cinnamon
- 2 cups water
- 2 cups garbanzo beans, drained and rinsed
- 1/2 cup diced canned tomatoes
- 1/2 cup chopped cilantro
- 1 lemon, quartered and sliced
- 2 Tbsp lemon juice
- 4 chicken thighs, skinned and separated
- 2 chicken breasts, skinned and cut crosswise
- 2 cups green beans
- 2 cups sliced carrots
- 1/4 cup fresh mint

Heat oil in large pot. Add onion, garlic and ginger and cook until tender. Add the paprika and the next five ingredients and stir briefly. Add water and garbanzo beans, tomatoes, cilantro, lemon and juice and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes.

Add salt and peppered chicken pieces. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Add carrots and water to cover, if necessary. Cook for 10 minutes. Add beans and cook five more minutes, until tender.

Transfer to a serving dish and season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with fresh mint and a touch more lemon juice.

Rosemary – native to Mediterranean, aromatic and goes well with many dishes

Pork Tenderloin with Rosemary and Garlic

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JFLI Celebrates 17 Years on April 6

Join the John's Folly Learning Institute as it celebrates 17 years at an anniversary celebration on Saturday, April 6, at 11:30 a.m.

The celebration will feature performances by JFLI students and a full spread of food and drinks. The afternoon's keynote speaker will be Department of the Interior's Virgin Islands field officer Basil Ottley Jr.

Don't miss this celebration of learning and resiliency on Saturday, April 6, at 11:30 a.m. at JFLI in Estate John's Folly.

Moravian Mid-Week Lenten Services

Services for the Moravian mid-week Lenten services will begin at 7 p.m on March 20 at Open Air Bethany.

Rick Hathaway Art Show March 22

Check out the latest work by St. John artist Rick Hathaway at Now and Zen in Cruz Bay on Friday, March 22, at 6 p.m.

Hathaway will be showing his recycled art sculptures and will be donating 40 percent of his proceeds to the environmental conservation organization Seacology. Call Now and Zen at 776-1989 for more information.

Zuckergood Speaking at UU Meeting

The Unitarian Universalists of St. John meet every Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Great Room at Giffit Hill School's lower campus

The guest speaker for Sunday, March 24, is Dan Zuckergood, who will present "Singing in Harmony: Songs That Move Our Spirits." Enjoy an interactive service with music as the theme.

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Rotary Club of St. John officials recently honored Zozo's Ristorante Executive Chef Michael Fortino with the award for Best Appetizer at the group's Flavors fundraiser.

Rotary hosts a culinary competition fundraiser each November and Fortino's roasted beet and goat cheese ravioli with organic micro greens and pickled beet salad and fresh sage brown butter was named Best Appetizer at the event.



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St. John Rescue members at a Coral Bay training on a recent Sunday morning. Members were conducting a critique of the event.

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To The Rescue

by Bob Malacarne, N-R, EMT

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 Greetings from the members of St. John Rescue.

After months of anticipation, our oxygen generator has arrived.

With the use of a large truck provided by Westin Resort and Villas, we were able to move the 1,500-pound piece of equipment from the Boyson lot to our headquarters in Estate Pastory.

Many thanks to Rotary Club of St. John, and in particular John Fuller, for spearheading the fundraising efforts that provided the funding for this much needed piece of equipment.

Electrician Chris Meyer has offered to make the electrical connections for us. Once the generator is connected to a power source, we will be able to invite a representative of the manufacturer, OGS, to travel to St. John and train our members on the proper use and maintenance of the oxygen generator.

Once up and running, St. John Rescue and government emergency services providers will start saving money because St. John Rescue will be providing them with medical grade oxygen right here on St. John. No need to travel to St. Thomas or St. Croix for oxygen.

On Sunday, March 10, you may

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- February 13 to Coral Bay for a boat fire
- February 16 to the Westin for an event
- February 23 Eight Tuff Miles
- February 23 to Coral Bay for a female with severe heat exhaustion
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- February 26 to Cinnamon Bay Campground for a female experiencing stroke like symptoms.

event. He even had the "patients" made up to look like they were really involved in a terrible crash. There were four "patients" who were in various stages of trauma. Our responders took care of all four "casualties" in short order.

Attending the training were Fitz, Mark Maunder, Maya Matthews-Sterling, Amy Raymond, Darrell Tasman, Bob Malacarne, Randy Fish, Lloyd Prince, Chai Tetirick, Preston Pollock, Ann McCrave and Jamie Brown.

At our annual meeting on March 7 the following members were elected to the Board of Directors:
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CPR classes continued in the month of March. Several National Park Service rangers participate in CPR and First Aid training.

St. John Rescue will host another excellent instructor from the states soon. Lee Singer, RN from Rhode Island, will return to conduct classes on trauma response.

We are always searching for St. John residents to join our ranks. We provide plenty of training in

have noticed two crashed vehicles near the triangle in Coral Bay. No fear. Our Coral Bay Deputy Chief John Fitzgerald (Fitz) set up these vehicles so the members of St. John Rescue could train on an actual situation with live patients.

Fitz orchestrated the entire

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Former VI Lottery Official Arrested

St. John Tradewinds

V.I. Department of Justice officials last week announced the arrest of Lorie Weeks, a former acting supervisor of the Virgin Islands Lottery St. Thomas Sales Office, on felony charges of burglary, arson, embezzlement and grand larceny.

On March 11, Superior Court Judge Kathleen McKay issued an arrest warrant based upon an affidavit submitted by DOJ Director of Special Investigations James McCall.

The arrest is the result of a criminal investigation by the V.I. Department of Justice into the reported break-in and vault fire at the V.I. Lottery St. Thomas sales office in the early morning hours of March 13, 2010.

The investigation revealed that about 5 a.m. Saturday, March 13, 2010, Lorie Weeks, accompanied by an unidentified male, entered the St. Thomas sales office through the front door using the keys to gain entry.

While inside, Weeks and/or her accomplice opened the vault containing lottery cash proceeds

by using the combination, set fire to the top shelves of the vault, then immediately left the office through the front doors from which they entered and re-locked the exterior shutters.

Three lottery bags and in excess of \$60,000 in cash were discovered missing from the vault.

The investigation further revealed that Weeks was one of only two persons who had both the keys to the sales office and the combination to the vault, and the only one of the two that also fit the description of the person shown on the surveillance security cameras entering the office with the keys and leaving after the fire started.

Days before the incident, Lottery Director Conrad Francois transferred Weeks from the sales office to another lottery office amidst an audit showing substantial financial discrepancies occurring in the St. Thomas sales office. Friday March 12, 2010 was Weeks' last day at that sales office.

Judge McKay placed Weeks on \$10,000 bail.

Tish O'Connell, at left, took home Kimberly Boulon's "Trunk Cay on the Sea," winning the raffle at the final Caribbean opening.



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Boulon Wraps up Caribbean Series with "The Sea"

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

A huge crowd packed the second floor of The Marketplace on Friday evening, March 8, for the third and final Caribbean opening "The Sea" at Kimberly Boulon Fine Art Gallery.

Boulon showcased her latest works, inspired by the shared beauty of Japanese and Caribbean aesthetics, including "Trunk

Cay on the Sea," which she raffled off as a fundraiser for the St. John School of the Arts.

Joining Boulon at the final Caribbean show of the season was St. John ceramic artist Kaye Thomas, who raffled off two pieces to support SJSA.

Tish O'Connell won Boulon's painting while Larry Lipsky and Ed Oldfield took home Thomas' two ceramic pieces.

The evening featured an original dance performance inspired by "The Sea," choreographed by SJSA instructors Kim Wild and Jude Woodcock and performed by SJSA students.

The night also featured music by Michael Banzhaf and Katha Ricciardi as well as food prepared by Chef Andy Marcellin of Starfish Market and Chef Gail Anderson.

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2011 Property Tax Bills Returned Due To Incorrect Address

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A significant number of the newly released 2011 property tax bills have been returned to the Tax Assessor's Office for incorrect addresses.

Tax Assessor Ira Mills last week reminded property owners, particularly those who have their mail delivered to a physical address, to make sure the address on file is correct.

Virgin Islands property owners who are using

a physical address for mail delivery are asked to confirm that the address on file with the Tax Assessor's Office is consistent with what was assigned to them by the U.S. Postal Service.

Property owners can pay their 2011 bill and take advantage of early payment discounts even if they have not received their bill in the mail.

To confirm or update mailing information, contact the Tax Assessor's Office at 776-6737.



Historical Bits & Pieces

by Chuck Pishko

Sharking on St. John

St. John Tradewinds

There has been historical incidences of shark fishing on St. John.

"In the 1940s a shark fishing business operated out of Peter Bay. A small finger pier was constructed for the two fishing boats, and two rectangular frame buildings on concrete slabs were built on the flat land behind the beach. The building closest to the beach was used as a dormitory for ten men and the other building was the dining and kitchen area. The sharks were fished for their livers, which were packed in barrels and shipped to the States for processing."

Mr. Stephen C. Edwards, our late island historian, reported the above as a result of an interview with Robert O'Connor Sr. on June 1, 1987.

The second incident occurred in February of 1974 and was reported in the *St. John Drum* by Janet Boyte.

Tom Wherry and his family had moved from Chicago to St. John and was exploring shark fishing as a means of supporting his family. He bought and refurbished the sunken ferry boat *St. John*. Wherry spent \$16,000 outfitting the boat.

His plan was to catch 50 shark a day in St. John waters and process them at Red Hook in a screened enclosure with tables and knives for cutting up sharks, big barrels for the shark oil, and a walk-in freezer for storage.

Wherry had a mile long quarter-inch steel cable with 500 hooks and a big winch. He trained for two weeks at Key West on a shark boat. There was a demand for sharks, it seems, and every part of the creature was put to use.

Wherry kept his sharks alive and thrashing about on deck until he got to Red Hook, then he'd slaughter them quickly at the processing plant. Shark steaks are a great delicacy, and the rest of the meat is cut and sold mostly as filets.

Shark teeth are used for jewelry and the liver oil has

always been a major source of vitamin A. Shark fins are particularly in demand by Oriental restaurants for shark fin soup, an Eastern delicacy. The skin provides high grade leather for boots, purses, and the like.

Wherry spent three months traveling all over the States contacting purchasers and arranging for shipment of his products, as well as obtaining materials and know-how for his venture.

In 2007 the *New Yorker* reported on the Sea Shepherd Society led by Paul Watson; founded to protect the world's marine life from the destructive habits and voracious appetites of humankind. He initially concentrated on the whaling industry followed by the protest of clubbing baby seals and soon all of the animal rights people were behind them.

In the Galapagos National Park, one of the largest marine protected areas in the world was placed on the UNESCO World Heritage Danger List because of the hundreds of thousands of sharks killed there annually. Sharks have suffered catastrophic declines in populations. Increasingly they are hunted for their fins. *The New York Times* reported on March 6, 2011, that shark fins are not the only demand.

Chris Lowe, a shark specialist and a professor of marine biology at California State University at Long Beach said fins had historically not been the only shark organ in demand in the 1930s. Professor Lowe said that the popularity of shark liver oil depleted California's once plentiful soup fin shark population whose livers are rich in Vitamin A.

Shark fins come in varying grades, priced accordingly, with the thick caudal, or tail, fin, the most expensive. It can sell for nearly \$800 for a 1.6 pound bag.

Both of these St. John operations failed. We need to continue to foster research on our shark habitat here as well as to continue a healthy respect for this generally under appreciated species and forget the unfounded fears usually associated with them.

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On the Market

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

Dove Cottage Offers Eco-Friendly Living in Luxury

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Dove Cottage combines refined Caribbean living and commanding views with the latest in eco-friendly design, without skimping on luxury.

This two bedroom, one and a half bath villa located in Estate Hansen Bay is for sale for \$1.75 million, explained Islandia Real Estate broker associate Karye Carney.

Dove Cottage is nestled on a knoll with dual bay views to the British Virgin Islands and Sir Francis Drake Channel to the north and St. Croix to the south.

Located on the remote East End of St. John, Dove Cottage truly feels a world away from it all, yet is only a few minutes drive to the charming town of Coral Bay, explained Carney.

“What’s cool about the property is its remote location with spellbinding views, but with easy paved road access and located just 15 minutes from restaurants, grocery store and shops in Coral Bay,” said the Islandia Real Estate broker associate. “The level site is spectacular and allows for further expansion of the existing home. Dove Cottage is also one of the first eco-luxury vacation rentals with solar power on St. John.”

The home was carefully designed by the owner

to maximize views and breezes, while ensuring harmony with the environment. A dramatic infinity edge pool, an expansive deck and several patios and balconies help to blend indoor and outdoor living at Dove Cottage.

The master bedroom is found upstairs with a large screened porch offering a bird’s eye view of the pool and patio deck. Soak up the views and relish in the cooling trade winds from the upstairs master bedroom, complete with custom mahogany pocket doors.

Downstairs find an open-plan great room with an exposed beam ceiling. The main living area encapsulates a comfortable living room, elegant dining room and a casual kitchen. A guest bedroom and a half bath are also located on the lower level.

Step from the charming great room outside to the spacious patio and pool area. Nearby a gently sloped garden area beckons for an afternoon with a good book.

With loungers, daybeds and hammocks found around the half-acre property, Dove Cottage invites you to relax in style, while feeling good about the home’s solar panels, low-flush toilets and rainwater recycling process.

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Letters To St. John Tradewinds

Donkey Diner Loves Animals

It's time for the Donkey Diner to address a rumor in the small community of Coral Bay. A former manager (irrationally motivated by the warnings of the local health department to keep animals away from the building) acted to harm our animal friends but was not successful.

The animals are fine, but those who witnessed this former manager's violent actions labeled the Donkey Diner as an animal-hating establishment that should not be supported by the local community.

The owner, manager and employees wish to express that the individual responsible for this behavior

has been terminated. Donkey Diner employees love to see our active animal community thrive around us. From the beautiful birds that flock to our feeders and the family of chickens who call our backyard their home, to the donkeys and goats who visit us every day to say hello. Donkey Diner employees are animal lovers.

We invite you to taste the award-winning food, exceptional value and good times as we continue to feed the community and respect the environment around us.

Chris Cast

Don't Scare Us About Global Warming

Global warming and change of weather — do not scare us, please.

It is a general knowledge that burning of organic material is deleterious for human health. The dirtier is the fossil material we burned, the more damaging it is. This is a sufficient justification for the obvious solution that we should try to limit the burning and use replacement sources of the polluting energy.

Currently available non-burning energy sources are wind, sun and nuclear power. Unfortunately, the wind and solar power are only complementary sources of energy because of their timing which requires massive additional expenses to store the electric energy in order to be available in the time when there is no wind or sun.

The only basic, always available source of energy

to replace burning is obviously nuclear power.

The environmentalists are unnecessarily trying to add justification against burning of fossil fuels with scaring people by global warming "caused" by carbon dioxide.

This theory is not in agreement with the historical data; there is no correlation between the level of carbon dioxide and variation of the global temperature and of course explanation of the natural disasters.

There is actually no reason to argue about the effects of burning the fossil fuels — burning is unhealthy and cutting of trees is wrong, but we do not have to scare people with a weakly based additional effects of burning fossil fuels on temperature, floods, lack of water etc.

Z. Hruza

Depression

On one side of the world, people are dying because of cultural wars, land disputes and ethnic cleansing. On the other side, people who live in a free country with economic opportunities are killing themselves.

Issues such as job losses, family strifes, workplace struggles and intimidation at school have taken its toll. Overburdened with pain, folks turn to various substances to cope, but ultimately some choose death.

How can we prevent such senseless tragedies? Sometimes it's hard to know who is hurting. People walk around smiling and laughing, apparently keeping things together. But inside, insecurities are tearing them apart.

For many, the bills are piling up, relationships are strained, the future looks bleak and nobody seems to listen or care anymore. We each hide away in our own world, pretending that someone or something will save us.

And when that doesn't happen, taking out your anger on others and yourself appears to be your only option. There are scores of books, preachers and organizations that talk about not giving up, reprogramming your mind, finding a support group.

But honestly, the dark moments in your life can overshadow many good intentions. It's hard to be

positive when your plans don't turn out right, your health has gotten worse, you have more month than money and you're feeling lonely.

In order to get something, you should give. But it's hard to smile when you're not happy. It's difficult to love when you're not being loved. It's impossible to say an encouraging word when you feel empty. And no one wants to be a fake.

People genuinely want to be real with their emotions, but are afraid to express themselves. So we continue to play this game until the bubble bursts and everyone gets hurt. We vow to fix it, but as life goes on, folks end up covering things up again.

Depression is hitting the young people who should have a bright future to look forward to. And it is hitting the older ones who should have the victories of the past to build on. But somehow, we have lost the true meaning of life.

We have lost the perspective on material things, items that will rust, lose value and be thrown away. We have lost perspective on relationships. Some are for a moment and some last a lifetime. And our perspective on emotions, our upbringing, the people around us and the circumstances that push and pull at

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Letters To St. John Tradewinds

St. John Land Conservancy Celebrates First Anniversary

April marks the first year in operation for The St. John Land Conservancy and it's been a long and busy one.

We set up the organization, filled out innumerable IRS forms, printed agreements, did the research and talked, talked, talked. Slowly the word is being spread about The St. John Land Conservancy's mission of preserving the island's most precious natural resource, its land.

Currently we are informing folks, who are St. John property owners, their land conservancy options via mailings, news articles, brochures, and our website.

To our generous contributors — Thank You! The St. John Land Conservancy is able to accomplish its mission because of our supporters' generous contributions of time and funding. Preserving land forever is a treasure for future generations.

Our extra special thanks to Mike Walsh and his team at The Trust for Virgin Islands Lands located on St. Croix and John Garrison of the Trust for Public Lands, whose encouragement and ongoing counsel has been critical to our success. Also to Mark Hardgrove, former Superintendent of the VINP, St. John, and a positive and strong influence for the organization.

As President of the organization it has been my responsibility to get a feel for what's important to people who make St. John their home and to meet with landowners interested in conservation. I've learned that each landowner's situation is unique; each has their own vision and wishes for the future of



St. John Land Conservancy founder and president Lauren Mercadante at Haulover Bay.

their land.

I notice how fast St. John is changing. A lot of this change is slowly eliminating our open spaces. More roads and bigger houses, ever more restrictions and private access only has made St. John today hardly recognizable from the St. John I enjoyed during our family's time here in the 1960s.

At this rate very little of the island's natural lands will be left in 50 years or so. Will any be left at all? If we don't preserve our lands, it will soon be too late to save what's left of this small island's unspoiled land and historical and cultural heritage.

The Conservancy was initially created specifically to preserve Haulover from development. But what's next for us?

The St. John Land Conservancy is committed to preserving St. John land for perpetuity. We are here to listen to and help any property

owner who is interested in protecting their property. We currently have some exciting projects on the table and are expanding our organization. We are definitely looking forward to our next year!

The USVI Government rewards property owners who preserve their land in the form of lower property taxes. If you have historical and/or natural land and you are concerned about its future, if you have any questions, or are interested in knowing more about how a conservation easement can protect your land and help you, please visit our web site stjohnlandconservancy.org

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Thank you and enjoy your beautiful St. John day!

**Lauren Mercadante,
President,
St. John Land Conservancy**

Depression

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our emotions all day.

We get sad, angry and frustrated because folks try to bully us in order to achieve their agenda. And we try to be nice and work with them. In the end, we end up being used. It's difficult to process all these emotions and maintain a healthy mental balance. Sometimes we do end up losing it and

say or act in ways that are not appropriate.

In my life, Jesus Christ is the answer, but only if His life and teachings are lived out through my family and friends. You see, I need people who genuinely love, laugh, protect, encourage and forgive, folks who want to share in the hurt and pain of life

Then from their strength, I can

weather the storm. Don't give me politically correct words; tell me the truth, that things will work out, we just have to give it time.

The truth is, today things might be a little dark. But holding onto hope, love, faith and honest family and friends, you and I can live.

**Sunshine and rain,
Emmanuel Prince**

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Tuesday 7 p.m. Bible Study 693-8884

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Sunday 9 a.m., Sunday School 8 a.m.
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Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7 a.m.
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Letters To *St. John Tradewinds*

Your Community Needs Your Help: Part II

The achievements of our education system lag far behind other many countries on all areas except for the education of the very upper levels of society. Seven countries have literacy rates that are higher than the US. Fourteen countries have higher test results in science skills in grade 12 than the US. Our universities are world class and are filled with foreign students while the rising cost of higher education has limited the availability for many poor and middle class students of an advanced education.

The base level of health care, measured by infant mortality (40 countries out of 225 have lower rates than the US), average life span (48 countries out of 100 have a longer average life span) and harm caused by treatment (over 100,000 Americans die each year because of medical errors), is far from an acceptable level to be viewed as an example of a successful health care system. The life span of Americans is no longer increasing, it is beginning to decrease.

In the early 1990's the United States government made the decision to place the responsibility for the nation's health care on the market place, via private insurance. There is little doubt that the quality of health care in this country had deteriorated markedly since this decision was made.

In the 1930's a social security system was developed to provide for a safety net to enable individuals to survive past their productive years. The system has been modified and it funds used for other purposes to the extent that it is on the verge of bankruptcy. This is happening even though a large percentage of the workers in this country pay no taxes other than to fund this program.

The possible failure of the Social Security system to provide the an acceptable level of service and the inability of the government of the United States to provide an honest market system for individuals to invest in has seriously inhibited the ability of this country to care for the elderly.

As a result of the financial system crash in the 1920's laws were passed to prevent the insiders in business, which were mostly the managers and owners from taking advantage of the outsiders, who were mostly the workers. Beginning in the 1980's these laws have been slowly but steadily repealed.

The repeal of these controls has resulted in a huge transfer of wealth from the outsiders, the workers, to the insiders. The S&L's were deregulated in 1982 during the Regan administration. By the late 1980's the FDIC had paid out over \$600 billion of tax payers' money to make up for bank losses caused by failed speculation and fraud.

For a Capitalistic Democracy to function property there has to be a balance between the success of Capitalism and the fulfillments of the needs of the citizens. A two party system can be an excellent method to provide the tension necessary for a successful large democratic community.

Individual human beings need the community to survive and thrive and are willing to contribute to the needs of the community when they perceive they need

the community. It is very easy for individual human beings to forget or ignore the needs of the community when they perceive that they no longer need the community to survive and thrive.

Human beings have proven over and over that they require reasonable rules and regulations to provide external boundaries their behavior. Allowing those especially successful in the system of capitalism to run amuck to the detriment of the majority of the members of the community is not only dysfunctional over the long term, it is not nice. By placing what is good for capitalism above the welfare of its citizens on the hierarchy of values the Unites States is risking just becoming just a stepping-stone in the progress of humanity.

Our world is changing very rapidly. It was many thousands of years between the agricultural revolution and the industrial revolution. My Grandfather was born before the automobile was in common use and he lived to watch men walk on the moon on TV.

The growth of humanity is continuing to accelerate, our lives are getting busier and more complex by the day. International corporations, radio, television, the internet, spiritual growth, and exponential rate of growth in the human population are all both teaching us and forcing us to learn to live together as a species.

We must remember that we are all humans first and members of families, groups, countries, religions, and political parties after that. The owner of a dirty coal fired electric plant breathes the same air that we do and his grand children will have to live with the consequences of his actions just as ours will.

Societies have made great advances in the past; only to decline and eventually fail and very often failure was caused by apathy and an inability to imagine problems and their solution. Because of the accelerated rate of change that we are experiencing there is no doubt that the 21st century will bring us to next great revolution in human being. We must elect leaders who will consider all the consequences when making decisions. Their decisions will affect not only our lives but also the rest of world and future generations.

If we continue to elect leaders who make wrong decisions our "Great American Experiment," a "Capitalistic Democracy" is destined to be replaced by some other system that will better provide for the needs of the individuals in its community.

Human beings are the highest form of life that we know of and we must pay attention to the fact that life was not created as a mechanism to see which individual can amass the greatest wealth.

The drive to compete and the desire to trade have been part of humanity since before civilization and they helped to create civilization. Democratic capitalism is a system that was designed to make use of these traits to help people to live together, to thrive and to grow. People were not created to help capitalism grow and it is imperative that we choose leaders that understand that they were not.

Your community needs your help, get involved, before it is too late.

Greg Miller

Letters To *St. John Tradewinds*

Veterinarian Jan Perkins Says Goodbye, Leaving Island

To my two legged and four legged friends:

I just want to say "Thank you" to all of my clients — animals and humans — for allowing me to be your veterinarian for the past 10 years.

I have enjoyed all of you and your "kids" — even the occasional cat or dog with a quick, snappy mouth who may have not liked me as much as I liked them!

It is so hard to leave, but it is time for me and Bruce to go back to our families in Washington State. Even

though I am leaving St. John, I leave a part of my heart behind.

I hope to see you and your animals before my last day on the job, April 26, 2013. It has been a fun and rewarding experience, and I am so grateful to have known each of you.

Sincerely,
Jan Perkins, D.V.M.

Kimberly Boulon Thanks Caribbean Supporters

Heartfelt "Thanks You's" to all those attending and supporting Kimberly Boulon Fine Art Gallery's "Caribbean" March 8 Opening Reception at The Marketplace and for supporting The St. John School of the Arts.

The Marketplace and Debbie Marsh, Manager - for all your support. Guest Ceramist Kaye Thomas-Eichner - beautiful work including the raffled ceramic vase and bowl.

St. John School of The Arts with Director Kim Wild and Office Manager Kazumi Schaub, Choreographers Jude Woodcock and Kim Wild with Superb Dancers Liv Peltier, Nina Gonzales, Sh'Nyah Bacon, Amelie Zucker, Zia Zucker, Ella Cruz, Kaya Ahladis, Allegra Muillenburg and Naima Dolgopolsk (you dancers were awesome!) with sound setup by Carli Powell and "Paco." Beautiful flute duets by Michael Banzhaf and Katha Ricciardi.

Starfish Market with Chef Andy Marcellin and staff - delicious hors d'oeuvres. Chef Gail Anderson - sweet confections. West Indies Wines. St. John Tradewinds newspaper - excellent and timely cov-

erage. Bill Stelzer - photographer, videographer and KBFA Gallery graphic designer, and Yelena Rogers Photography - excellent and sensitive photo shooting from you both.

Jon and Kaye Thomas-Eichner for introducing to the public and setting up Art340- the free artists website. Alfredo's Landscaping - lovely display of plants and pots.

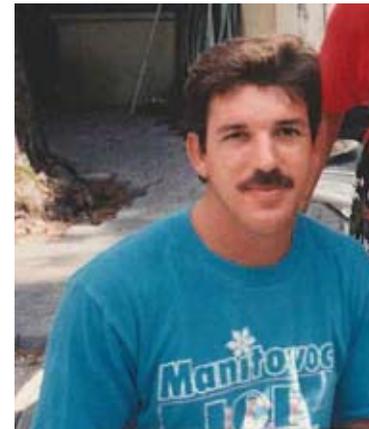
Invaluable volunteers: at the raffle table - Ronnie Lee, MaryAnne Campbell, and Crystal D'Abbraccio. Food and beverage area coordinator - Victoria Sansing. Wine pourers and beverage servers - Pam Gaffin, Ingrid Zucker, Thia Muillenburg with Raf and Missy Muillenburg.

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Thank you ALL for a Wonderful Season of Caribbean!

Kimberly Boulon

Obituary



Donald Gage Johnson, 54, Passes Away

St. John Tradewinds

Donald Gage Johnson, 54, died in Bradenton, Florida, on January 25, 2013.

Born April 25, 1958 in Nashua, New Hampshire, he was the youngest son of Everett and Ann Johnson. He is survived by his daughter Amelia Ann Johnson and preceded in death by his son Brendan. David is also survived by his brothers Brian, Stephen and Alan Johnson of the Virgin Islands, former wife Alison Johnson, sisters-in-law Edie and Maggie Johnson and Christina Martin as well as many relations and friends.

David moved to St. Thomas

with his family in 1963. He attended All Saints School and Antilles School where he graduated with the class of 1976. He eventually moved to St. John and was a partner and builder of the St. John Ice Company which he managed until moving his family to Bradenton, Florida, in 1992, where he worked in the refrigeration and air conditioning business.

David loved the Virgin Islands, its people and its beauty. He also loved sailing and spent much time cruising the American and British Virgin Islands with friends on his sailboat. He will be missed.

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Eco Serendib Villa Funding Beach Restoration Project

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from Wickrema allows Ray to work according to the plant's needs, not a national grant's timeline, explained Kessler.

"There is a pretty small window as far as the right time to plant these native species," said the Friends' executive director. "With the funding from Eco Serendib, we can help to give the project the best possible chance of success."

Ray plans to start putting the plants in the ground in May, he explained.

"We'll start an initial planting in early to mid-May depending on the rain," said Ray. "Then we'll do the bulk of the plantings in the fall, likely October or November."

The Eco Serendib Beach Restoration Project gives Wickrema the ability to protect the very resource which draws guests to his villa, the island's beaches.

"When I debuted Eco Serendib last year, it was with the commitment that I would not only offer an experience melding luxury with green elements, but also

give back to this amazing island where two-thirds of the land has been preserved as a national park," said Wickrema. "I met Rafe Boulon, former chief of the national park's Division of Resource Management, and asked him what the number one problem is facing the park. He said it was the erosion along the shoreline and we were off and running."

Boulon welcomed Wickrema's support which got the beach restoration project off the ground.

"We're thrilled to have the support of Eco Serendib in preserving our beaches," said Boulon. "Harith actively sought out a way to contribute and his commitment to social and environmental responsibility is to be admired."

Kessler too was excited to help ensure the program's continued success.

"Our organization is committed to supporting our prized national resource," he said. "The Eco Serendib Beach Restoration Project is just the type of vital, privately-funded program we encourage and are proud to make a reality."

Chef's Corner: Cooking with Herbs

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2 cloves garlic
Olive oil
Salt and pepper
Dijon mustard
Bag of fresh baby spinach
Pat of butter

Score the pork tenderloin by cutting slits into it, but not all the way through. Make the marinade with minced garlic, chopped rosemary, splash of olive oil, mustard and salt and pepper. Leave to marinade overnight in fridge if possible.

Heat up the grill and sear the pork, then place in oven heated to 350 for about 15 or 20 minutes, until done to your likeness. Set aside and cover with foil.

Take the pan with juices and place over medium high flame. Add 150 ML of red wine to deglaze pan.

Reduce the heat and add a little butter. Wilt the spinach in a hot pan.

**Dill – combination of fennel, anise
and celery goes well with fish.
I don't like aniseed but love dill.**

Orzo with feta, tomatoes and dill

3 Tbsp oil
2 cups cherry tomatoes
1/2 cup chopped dill
Zest of 1 lemon
1 cup orzo
1 1/2 cup crumbled feta

Toss together oil, tomatoes, dill, zest and 1/2 tsp of salt and pepper in serving bowl. Let stand for 10 minutes or so. While waiting, cook the orzo in boiling water until al dente. Drain orzo and toss with tomato mixture. Add feta and toss again.

To the Rescue: Oxygen Generator Has Arrived

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emergency medical services techniques. Please consider giving some of your time to such a worthwhile cause. We save lives!

Our meetings are on the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at our headquarters in Estate Pastory. You can see more about St. John Rescue on our website www.stjohnrescue.com.

Tip of the Month

Being out in hot weather without proper protection from the sun can cause heat related problems. These problems usually start out as Heat Cramps. Usually, in this phase you feel hot and thirsty, you will be sweating and may have some muscle cramps.

If you do not attend to these symptoms the problem will progress to Heat Exhaustion. During this phase you may experience dizziness, nausea, mild or mod-

erate perspiration, rapid weak pulse, rapid shallow breathing.

The most sever stage is Heat Stroke which can be life threatening. A person suffering from Heat Stroke will have an altered mental status, very hot and dry skin, rapid and shallow breathing, rapid pulse, weakness, dilated pupils and possibly even seizures.

If you are experiencing any of these symptoms move into a cooler location and begin cooling yourself off with either cool water or ice packs. If you are assisting someone experiencing Heat Stroke give them nothing to drink. However, simply move them to a cooler location and pour cool water over them, place ice packs in arm pits and groin area. This is a true emergency and 911 needs to be notified.

St. John Rescue is still in need of funding. Please consider making a donation to our organization.

WAPA's McFarlane March 22 Scholarship Deadline Approaching

St. John Tradewinds

High school seniors, college freshmen and sophomores are invited to apply for the Virgin Islands Water and Power Authority's 21st Annual Alva McFarlane scholarships.

WAPA seeks to award two \$60,000 engineering scholarships and two \$20,000 technology scholarships and employment with WAPA is guaranteed upon graduation. Application packages are available at all Virgin Islands high schools or can be downloaded at www.viwapa.vi. The application deadline is Friday, March 22.

WAPA Director of Human Resources Denise Nibbs said the authority is very proud of the McFarlane scholarship program which is one of the most generous in the territory.

"We have received an excellent return on our investment in Virgin Islands students over the last two decades," said Nibbs. "We know that with their talent and expertise, we will reach our strategic goal in the very near future of more diverse energy generation at more affordable prices."

Students planning to study at a college, university or technical school this fall are eligible for the scholarships which cover tuition, room and board, fees, and textbooks. Selection criteria include academic achievement, admission test scores, financial need and community involvement.

This year, applicants seeking a bachelor's of science degree in mechanical, electrical, civil, renewable energy generation, environmental, or industrial engineering will receive priority consideration for the \$60,000 awards. Technical trades such as machine tool and electronics technology, and alternative energy systems technology are priority areas for the \$20,000 associate of science awards. However, WAPA welcomes all scholarship applicants seeking careers in the engineering and technology fields, Nibbs explained.

Scholars can intern at WAPA facilities each summer and once studies are completed, must return to full time paid employment for a period equal to the years financed.

The utility has awarded more than \$2.5 million in scholarships during the last 20 years to over 50 of the Virgin Islands' brightest students, explained WAPA Executive Director Hugo Hodge.

All recipients were educated in Virgin Islands schools and went on to attend the University of the Virgin Islands first or went directly to prominent engineering colleges across the nation. WAPA employs McFarlane Scholars as engineers, technicians, supervisors, managers, and directors, Hodge added.

"Our McFarlane Scholars work in every technical area of our operations," he said. "Along with the other members of our engineering team, these men and women are leading departments and managing capital projects that are improving efficiency and reliability on a daily basis in our power plants, water departments, and in the field. We are indeed very fortunate to have them."

The scholarship was named in honor of Alva McFarlane, a strong advocate for vocational and technical education, who died in the mid-eighties while serving on the utility's governing board.

For more information about the Alva McFarlane scholarship call WAPA's human resources offices at 773-3552 or 773-2250 or email communications@viwapa.vi.

Police Log

EMERGENCY CELLULAR: 340-776-9110

Friday, March 8

10:40 a.m. - A citizen c/r a dispute with his neighbor. Police assistance.

3:30 p.m. - A citizen p/requesting police assistance to retrieve his iPod. Police assistance.

8:26 p.m. - A citizen c/r an auto collision in the area of Centerline Road. Auto collision.

Saturday, March 9

1:00 p.m. - A citizen p/r that someone removed his luggage from the ferry boat. Grand larceny.

7:54 p.m. - A visitor c/requesting police assistance because she was lost in the area of Estate Chocolate Hole. Police assistance.

Sunday, March 10

1:37 a.m. - A nurse from Myrah Keating Smith Community Health Center r/ that a woman was involved in a domestic violence disturbance at her home in Estate Carolina. Aggravated assault, D.V.

3:05 a.m. - An Estate Grunwald resident c/requesting police assistance with her minor daughter. Police assistance.

6:00 a.m. - A citizen r/ an auto accident in the area of Estate Grunwald. Auto accident.

6:06 p.m. - A citizen c/r a dis-

turbance of the peace in the area of Estate Carolina. Disturbance of the peace.

7:35 p.m. - A citizen c/r a disturbance of the peace. Disturbance of the peace.

Monday, March 11

11:00 a.m. - An Estate Glucksberg resident p/r that she is being harassed via telephone and cell phone. Telephone harassment.

6:47 p.m. - A citizen c/r a male creating a disturbance in the area of Cruz Bay. Police assistance.

10:52 p.m. - The manager of Castaways c/r that two males were about to get into a physical altercation. Disturbance of the peace, fight.

Tuesday, March 12

10:50 a.m. - A visitor p/r that someone broke the back glass of his rental vehicle. Damage to vehicle.

2:54 p.m. - A citizen c/requesting police assistance with a dead dog in the area of Estate Pastory. Police assistance.

Wednesday, March 13

8:55 a.m. - A Department of Human Services employee c/r that a landscaper was cutting grass and a rock broke her glass. Accidental damage to vehicle.

1:41 p.m. - An Estate Con-

stant resident p/r that a goat is always on her property destroying same. Police assistance.

4:00 p.m. - An Estate Carolina resident p/r that a male threatened to do her bodily harm. Disturbance of the peace, threats.

4:20 p.m. - An Estate Pastory resident c/r a disturbance in the area of Cruz Bay. Disturbance of the peace.

7:00 p.m. - An Estate Enighed resident p/r that his wife has been calling and curing him. Disturbance of the peace.

Thursday, March 14

10:00 a.m. - A Bellevue Village resident p/r a disturbance. Disturbance of the peace.

10:51 a.m. - A Coral Bay resident p/r a disturbance. Disturbance of the peace.

4:17 p.m. - Badge #1251 p/ at Leander Jurgen Command with one Devon Crooke of Estate Bethany under arrest and charged with assault in the third. Bail was set at \$25,000 by order of the court. He was detained at Leander Jurgen Command and later transported to the Bureau of Corrections on St. Thomas to be remanded.

4:25 p.m. - An Estate Adrian resident p/r a disturbance with his ex-tenant. Disturbance of the peace.

Crime Stoppers — United States Virgin Islands

Crime has a cost and it is ultimately paid by the law abiding citizens of the community through higher prices and taxes. Reducing that cost puts money back in your pocket. If you know something, say something, as law enforcement cannot control crime without your help.

St. John

On Tuesday, February 5, at about 3:15 p.m., someone entered an office at the St. John School of Arts and stole an employee's iPhone 5 that was on top of a desk. It had a gray and white cover; tell us what you may know about this theft.

St. Thomas

On Wednesday, January 30, an employee of Native Son discovered that \$130,000 worth of com-

puter tickets were missing from the company. If anyone has, or does, offer to sell you tickets, give us the details.

Be part of the solution. Tell us what you know about these, or any other crimes, at www.CrimeStoppersUSVI.org or by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). Or text "USVI" plus the message to CRIMES (274637).

If your tip leads to an arrest or the recovery of stolen property, illegal drugs, or weapons, you will receive a cash reward paid according to your instructions. The minimum cash reward for the arrest of a thief is \$536 plus 10 percent of the retail value of property recovered. The maximum reward is \$2,500.

Community Calendar

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

Tuesday, March 19

— The Guy Benjamin School will host a PTO meeting on Tuesday, March 19, at 5:30 p.m. at the school.

— Writer, researcher, and photographer Michaeline Moloney will be the guest speaker at the VI Audubon Society meeting on Tuesday, March 19, on the second floor of The Marketplace, next door to Zero Sushi, at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 20

— The St. John Film Society will screen “Surfing for Life,” an award-winning film which profiles 10 legendary surfers and surfing history, on Wednesday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Cases by the Sea. The suggested donation is \$5.

Saturday, March 23

— The Coral Bay Yacht Club’s 17th “Almost Annual” Flotilla to benefit Guy Benjamin School is set for Saturday, March 23, from noon to 4 p.m. at Miss Vie’s Campground on the East End.

— The 16th Annual Julius E. Sprauve School Benefit Gala will be Saturday, March 23, at Caneel Terrace, Caneel Bay.

Sunday, March 24

— The Unitarian Universalists of St. John meet every Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Great

Room at Giffit Hill School’s lower campus. The guest speaker for Sunday, March 24, is Dan Zuckergood, who will present “Singing in Harmony: Songs That Move Our Spirits.” Enjoy an interactive service with music as the theme.

Thursday, March 28

— Green Thursday: Renewable energy sources (sun, wind, wave). Panel Discussion and hands on demonstrations for ways to lower your WAPA bill. This island sustainable series will be at GHS’s Upper Campus Atrium, beginning at 6 p.m.

Saturday, March 30

— Everyone is invited to come out to Newfound Bay and help clean up the shoreline while enjoying a raft up party with live music on Saturday, March 30.

Saturday, April 17

— Join the John’s Folly Learning Institute as it celebrates 17 years at an anniversary celebration on Saturday, April 6, at 11:30 a.m.

Saturday, May 18

— The Animal Care Center’s spring fundraiser Wagapalooza will be Saturday, May 18, at the V.I. National Park ball field in Cruz Bay. Sally Furlong and Viky Becker are co-chairs for the event.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS

All meetings are now open. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 6 p.m. Nazareth Lutheran Church, Cruz Bay; Thursday 7 a.m. Nazareth Lutheran Church, Cruz Bay; Sunday 9:45 a.m., Hawksnest Bay Beach; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 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

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Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

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IRISH SHUFFLE

ACROSS

- 1 Disparage
- 9 Nassau’s nation
- 16 Spot’s pal
- 20 Old gas giant
- 21 Acre native
- 22 Mac OS X is based on it
- 23 Lucy’s hubby creates a portrait of an Egyptian Nobelist?
- 25 Sitar master Shankar
- 26 Doesn’t split
- 27 First-time Net surfer
- 28 Classic cookie
- 30 Enshrouded
- 31 Singer Cline dupes singer Ross?
- 36 One in a tippy boat
- 41 Grin widely
- 42 Baker’s —
- 43 Spaghetti that smells and tastes terrible?
- 50 Aviary abode
- 51 Company with a spokesduck
- 52 Big name in champagne
- 53 “Faust” playwright
- 55 Like a sure-to-succeed proposition
- 57 Impart fizz to
- 58 “Drop — line sometime”
- 61 Slightly
- 64 Declaration from one who abducts alley prowlers?
- 68 Food-conducting plant tissue
- 70 Author Levin
- 71 Third note in the

- A major scale
- 72 Soreness causes shaggy ox to lose focus?
- 79 Iowa city
- 80 Use a rocker
- 81 Fetus holder
- 82 Brother of Gretel
- 84 Eugene O’Neill’s “The — Cometh”
- 85 Like quilts
- 86 Gravitates
- 90 Additionally
- 93 Salsa can be found on the platter of munchies?
- 97 Sonnet writers, say
- 99 “99 Luftballons” band
- 100 Valuables
- 101 Model Banks opts not to take Tums?
- 108 Slap handcuffs on
- 109 Pop’s mama
- 110 River in Russia
- 111 “— bleu!” (French “Holy cow!”)
- 116 Kazan with three Tonys
- 118 Observance “shuffled” in this puzzle
- 123 Put a fork in
- 124 Provider of funds
- 125 Dog flea, e.g.
- 126 Match up, as timepieces
- 127 Like grasslands
- 128 Some small pooches

DOWN

- 1 Gin mills
- 2 Release
- 3 “Livin’ La Vida —”
- 4 Totally gross
- 5 Playthings

- 6 Highest-rated
- 7 Tropical vine
- 8 Author T.S.
- 9 Gradually
- 10 Talking biblical beast
- 11 Wk.’s 168
- 12 Org. aiding stranded motorists
- 13 French red wine
- 14 Happy as —
- 15 Locales
- 16 Dog covering
- 17 Befuddled
- 18 Discovers intuitively
- 19 It causes rust
- 24 Thumbs-down votes
- 29 Like 1 or 3
- 31 Nose around
- 32 Koppel of news
- 33 Jail sentence
- 34 Mental pictures
- 35 Skye of film
- 36 Civil War org.
- 37 Anti-moonshine org.
- 38 Naught
- 39 Ad infinitum
- 40 Kitchen utensil brand
- 44 Berserk
- 45 Mozart’s “— Fan Tutte”
- 46 Marsh plant
- 47 Categorize
- 48 Rend
- 49 Assails
- 54 Attention-getting calls
- 56 Restricted
- 57 Give — on the back
- 58 What to call a lady
- 59 French I verb
- 60 Nile biters
- 61 Downloads for iPhones
- 62 Asian cuisine
- 63 Came to rest
- 65 Vardalos and Long
- 66 Bit of a circle
- 67 Huts in the Swiss Alps
- 69 Concern of a PTA: Abbr.
- 73 Big hauler
- 74 Web, to a fly
- 75 Altercations
- 76 “— Leaving Home”
- 77 Exhibit ennui
- 78 Court star Kournikova
- 83 Deer kin
- 84 Greek vowel
- 85 Collection of busts, e.g.
- 87 “Is” pluralized
- 88 Turner of a rebellion
- 89 Part of MS-DOS: Abbr.
- 90 Suitability
- 91 Allegiance
- 92 Certain Slav
- 94 Mermaid site
- 95 “Maisie” star Sothern
- 96 Ill-bred dude
- 98 Tax form ID
- 102 DJ Casey
- 103 Asinine
- 104 — visit (dropped by)
- 105 Mastery
- 106 Grouses
- 107 Near the hip
- 111 Game with 32 cards
- 112 Admin. aide
- 113 Roman 402
- 114 \$5/hour, e.g.
- 115 Glimpses
- 117 “20/20” airer
- 119 Doze (off)
- 120 One and one
- 121 Basilica seat
- 122 — -Magnon

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"Amorita" is a beautiful, all masonry home in upscale Chocolate Hole North with large pool deck, spa & southeast exposure to catch the tradewind breezes. Water views of Hart Bay and the South Shore and a short walk to the Westin Resort. Features include mahogany trim, hand painted bathroom sinks, stone arches and vaulted cypress ceilings, screened gallery, arched courtyard entrance, fruit trees, and deeded access to Hart Bay & Chocolate Hole beaches. **\$815,000.**

"Unicorn by the Sea" - high on the hillside in Fish Bay with fabulous views from every room. Remodeled in 2010, the upper level has an elegant open-air gourmet kitchen open to a covered dining area. The living area can be opened to catch cooling trade breezes or closed for full air conditioning. There are 2 air conditioned master suites that open onto a central pool and entertainment patio. Beyond the pool is a private, stand-alone one bedroom guest cottage. **\$1.595M**

"La Sirena" is a beautifully crafted Mediterranean style pool villa overlooking the sparkling waters of Kiddel Bay in a secluded neighborhood surrounded by National Park lands within walking distance to beaches and hiking trails. 2 master suites have en-suite baths & access the pool deck with a great wet bar & grill area. The well-equipped kitchen opens into the great room with high cathedral ceilings where you can enjoy indoor dining or outdoor dining on the covered verandah. There is an additional loft bedroom. **\$979,000**

"Squire's Cottage" is a delightful and whimsical stone cottage with separate guest quarters in Chocolate Hole West, a short drive from Cruz Bay. Features include fine local stone and brick work, Turkish travertine floors, flag stone courtyard, custom light fixtures, large closets, custom hard wood doors & windows, stainless appliances, cathedral ceilings, slate roof and deeded rights to two beaches. The one level main house is handicapped friendly. **\$1.1M**

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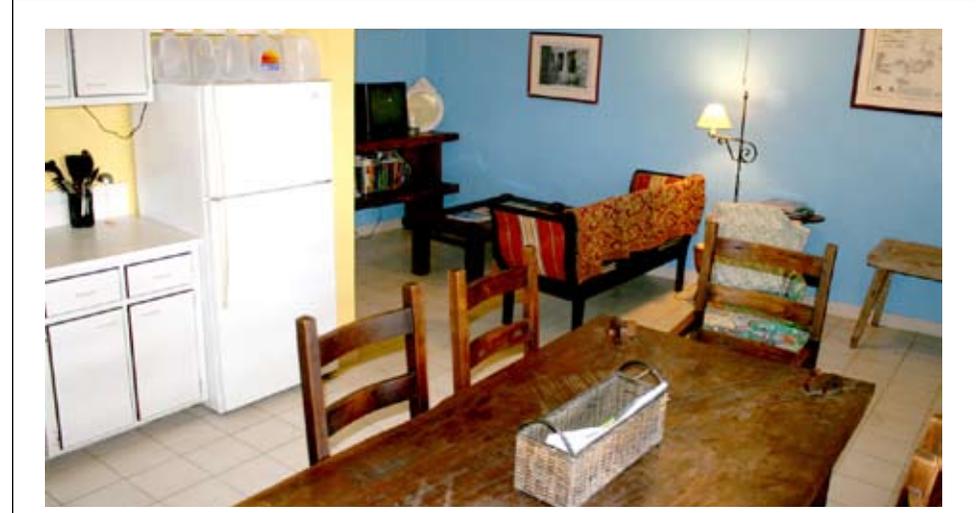
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First Lady Hosts Meetings About Anti-Bullying Law for Territory

St. John Tradewinds

First Lady Cecile deJongh met recently with Senators Judi Buckley and Diane Capehart at Government House on St. Croix to discuss passage and implementation of a territorial anti-bullying law.

Genevieve Whitaker, JD, who represented Senator Kenneth Gittens' office also attended.

DeJongh had previously approached Capehart, the primary sponsor of territorial anti-bullying legislation, to discuss the bill. The First Lady had also met with Senator Sanes, as primary co-sponsor of the legislation. Based on their backgrounds in law enforcement issues, Buckley and Gittens also joined the discussions.

"Currently, there is no federal law that specifically applies to bullying," said deJongh. "A territorial anti-bullying law would provide consequences for those who bully and implement protections for those who are bullied. It's important that as a community we provide children and families with some leverage when a child is consistently bullied. That's where a territorial law would help."

DeJongh and Department of Education Commissioner Dr. La Verne Terry engaged the nationally recognized Olweus Bullying Prevention Program in 2012 to conduct



St. John Tradewinds News Photo

First Lady Cecile de Jongh discusses anti-bullying legislation with St. Croix Senators Diane Capehart and Judi Buckley during a recent meeting at Government House, St. Croix.

a survey of five anti-bullying pilot schools, Claude O. Markoe Elementary, Juanita Gardine Elementary, Lockhart Elementary, Joseph Gomez Elementary and Bertha C. Boschulte.

The five schools surveyed represented a microcosm of the territory's schools and the survey, which was conducted in the spring of

2012, found that incidents of bullying in the territory are significantly higher than that of the national average.

"However, over 70 percent of the students responded that they felt sorry or that they wanted to help a student who was being bullied, which is a high empathy factor and that is good news," deJongh said.

The Olweus Bullying Prevention Program is one of several national multi-level, multi-component programs designed to reduce and prevent school bullying with the goal of increasing awareness and knowledge about bullying; involving teachers and parents in bullying prevention; developing clear rules against bullying; and providing support and protection to victims.

The programs include school level, classroom-level, and individual level components.

"Bullying is an issue here at home in the Virgin Islands, as it is throughout the country," said deJongh. "This is something that we need to address. Anti-bullying programs, along with school involvement, are seeking to engage the entire community, and so based on the data provided by the survey; we would like to continue to reach out to community organizations like our Rotaries and other groups and organizations as a first step towards a community-wide approach."

"However, it is difficult to do without having a law passed to give the anti-bullying efforts some teeth and that is what the Senators and I discussed during our meeting," she said. "I am grateful to them for taking the time to review this important legislation with me."

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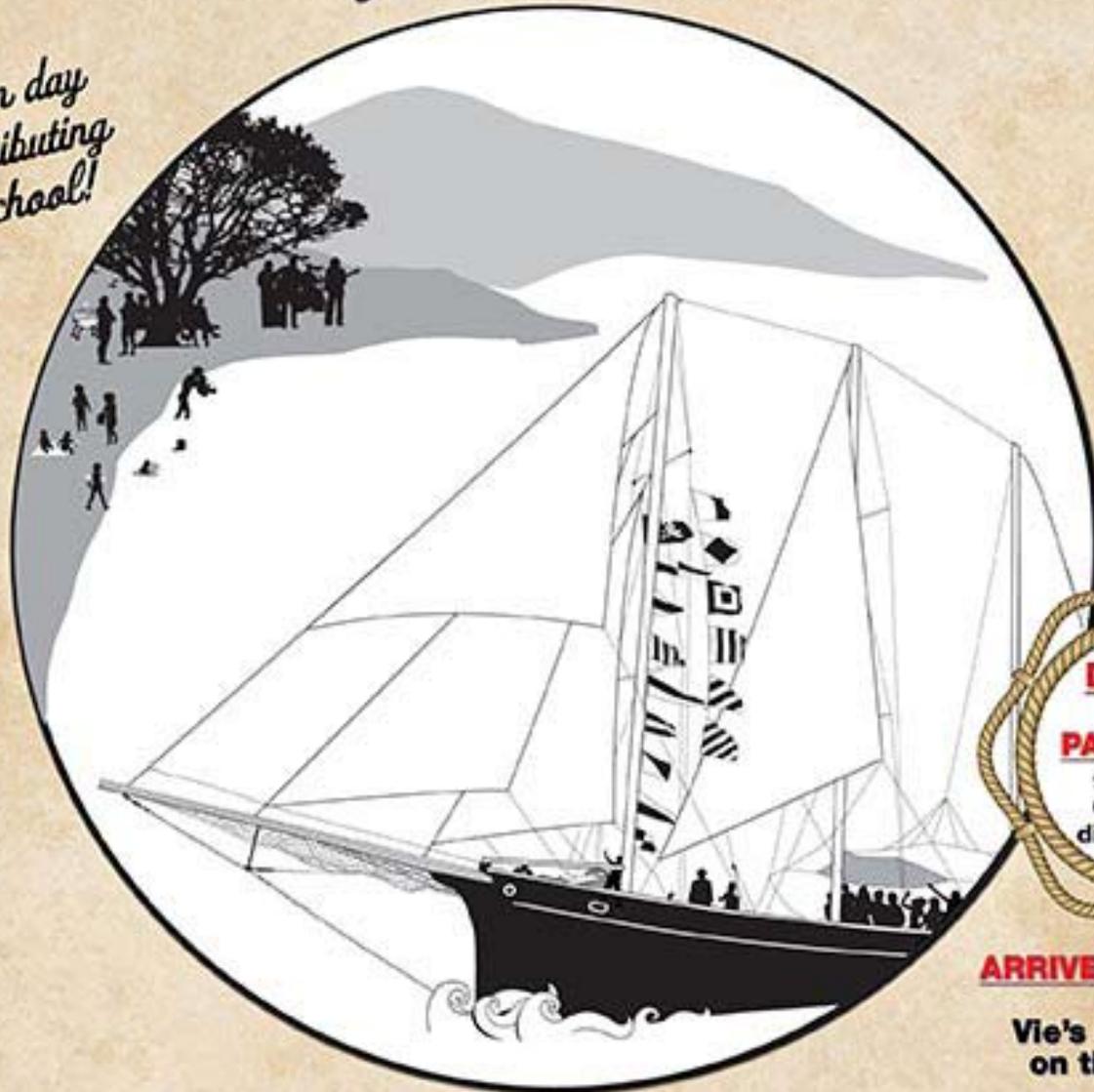
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