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Dry Conditions Bring Salt to Pond at Salt Pond Bay

By JAIME ELLIOTT
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CONCORDIA — As most of the island's residents continued hoping for some relief from the on-going dry weather on St. John, which has not seen significant rain in two months, news of one positive aspect of that arid heat spread last week.

For the first time in about four years, the dry weather and high heat combined to produce salt at the salt pond at Salt Pond Bay. Starting at day break and increasing as the morning wore on, residents could be seen streaming down to the pond with buckets, zip lock bags and even cracker containers, anything to load up with salt and haul back home.

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Photo by Jaime Elliott



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And then there were none. The last palm trees in front of the Ubaldina Simmonds U.S. Post Office in Cruz Bay were removed in early May in the ongoing transformation of the busy street corner. Most residents were hopeful plans would include short term parking for mail box pick-ups.



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9th Grade CAHS Pre-Orientation May 13

Charlotte Amalie High School in St. Thomas will conduct its pre-orientation meeting for incoming 9th graders for the 2015-16 school year on Wednesday, May 13, at 5 p.m. in the school's Ruth E. Thomas Auditorium.

All prospective 9th grade students should attend the meeting in order to select the course of study they plan to pursue in the next school year. School officials say students who are borderline or unsure about passing should also attend, as this is the only scheduled pre-orientation meeting.

Students and parents are encouraged to arrive by 4:15 p.m. in order to purchase the three (3) summer reading novels for \$20.

For more information, contact Charlotte Amalie High School at (340) 774-0780.

Registration Still Open for UVI Classes

It's not too late to register for Summer Term classes at the University of the Virgin Islands. Classes for Summer Term 1 begin May 18. A limited number of courses can be taken on St. John through videoconferencing technology. For further information, contact the UVI's Registrar's Office at 693-1160, or visit the UVI St. John Academic Center at The Marketplace in Cruz Bay.

Three Residents To Be Honored May 16

Bernice Boynes, Charles Roddy and Rodney Varlack will be honored by Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church at an appreciation dinner on Saturday, May 16, at Cinnamon Bay to recognize the three parishioners for their longstanding contributions to the church and community over the years.

There will be a free cocktail hour from 6 to 7 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing. All proceeds will benefit the church scholarship fund that provides scholarships for St. John students to attend school.

Tickets are \$75 per person. For more information, to purchase tickets, call the church office at 340-776-6339.

Health Fair Set for Seniors on May 19

May is Older Americans Month and there will be health fair for senior citizens on Tuesday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at The Marketplace on the 2nd Floor in space 209.

Board of Elections To Meet May 21

The St. Thomas St. John District Board of Elections will conduct their regularly scheduled board meeting on St. John in the Legislature Annex Conference Room on Thursday, May 21, at 11 a.m. as part of an on-going effort to reach out to the voting public and as mandated by law.

The members of the STT/STJ Board of Elections will have election related discussions, according to the announcement.

Town Hall Meeting with VINP Is May 26

St. John Administrator's Office will host a town hall meeting in conjunction with The Virgin Islands National Park Management Team on Tuesday May 26, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the St. John Legislature Annex in Cruz Bay. Come, listen, voice your recommendations and concerns with the Virgin Islands National Park.

Democratic Party Meeting May 30

The Democratic Party Territorial Committee Meeting has been scheduled for Saturday, May 30, at 10 a.m. at the Department of Education's Curriculum Centers.

Short Term Deal on Ferries Said Near After Months of Operation, DPW Chief

By JUDI SHIMMEL
St. John Tradewinds

CRUZ BAY — After six months in operation — and repeated assurances by the former Department of Public Works Commissioner Darryl Small that allowed the private corporation ferry franchisees to operate the government owned vessels — the commissioner-designee for Public Works say it will take more time before an agreement to operate government owned ferries is complete.

Varlack Ventures and Transportation Services of St. John took possession of the *Red Hook I* and the *Cruz Bay I*, respectively, last year.

The new vessels, part of the VITRAN public transit fleet, were provided to the territory by the U.S. Department of Transportation at a cost of \$3.25 million apiece. They were supplied to the two companies holding the franchises to provide daily commuter service between St. John and St. Croix.

Public Works Commissioner-



St. John Tradewinds News Photo File

The new VITRAN catamaran ferries, above, have proved very popular with visitors and commuters.

designee Gustav James says he's eyeing short term and a long term agreements, but the arrangement requires documentation between the franchise holders and Public

Works.

"We have an agreement in principal. It's a matter of getting the paperwork through the system," James said. But over the next six

months, he added he wanted to add language to the agreement, looking at revenues derived from commuter ferry services, the cost of the vessel, management of the physical property and other matters.

"We want to have a long term analysis of the operating costs," James said.

A spokesperson for St. John's resident Senator-At-Large said it was encouraging to hear Public Works was drawing closer to entering a written agreement with the franchise ferry companies.

"All we knew was there was no agreement," said Nicolle Bollen-tini, chief of staff for Senator-At-Large Almando "Rocky" Liburd, who had promised to resolve the issue in April.

Ironically, the port pontoon of one of the two vessels, *Red Hook I*, was damaged in early 2015 when the vessel struck the Loredon L. Boynes Ferry Dock in Cruz Bay and repaired within days without any information on the cost of the repair, liability for the incident or insurance.

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— Gustav James
Public Works Commissioner-designee

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French National Arrested on Charges of Alien Smuggling for 38 Cuban Nationals and One St. Lucian on Catamaran

By JUDI SHIMMEL
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CHARLOTTE AMALIE — Alain Rene Leichtnam, 71, a French national, was arrested Thursday, April 30, on a criminal complaint charging him with encouraging and inducing aliens to enter the United States in violation of law, United States Attorney Ronald W. Sharpe announced Wednesday, May 6.

Leichtnam made his initial appearance on May 1 and had his

detention hearing on May 6 before U.S. Magistrate Judge Ruth Miller. Judge Miller detained Leichtnam pending further proceedings and he was remanded to the custody of the United States Marshals Service.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) Office of Air and Marine (OAM) and the United States Coast Guard (USCG) intercepted the catamaran vessel *Mazurka* off the coast of St. John in the early morning hours of April

29, according to the complaint.

The vessel was operated by Leichtnam and contained 38 Cuban nationals and one national of St. Lucia. None of the individuals possessed the proper documents to lawfully enter the United States.

Encouraging and inducing aliens to enter the United States carries a sentence of not more than five years in prison, and in the case of a violation in which the offense was done for the purpose of private financial gain, not more than

10 years imprisonment.

A complaint is merely a formal charging document and is not evidence of guilt. Every defendant is presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty, U.S. Attorney Sharpe added.

The case is being investigated by the CBP, OAM, the USSG, and Homeland Security Investigations (HSI).

The case is being prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Kim L. Chisholm.

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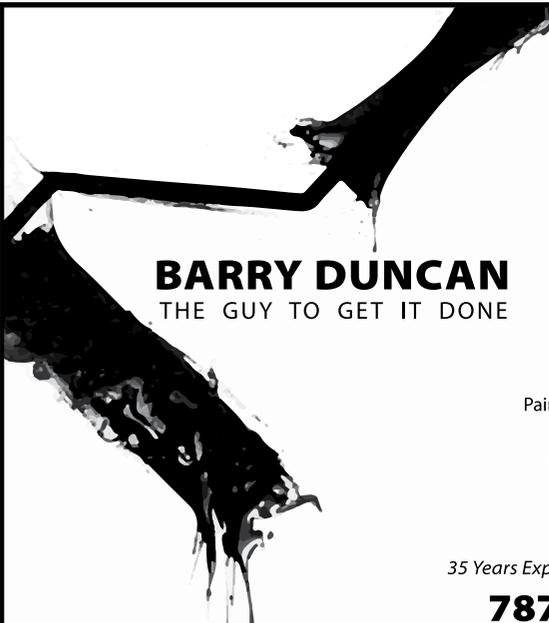
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St. Thomas Gun Homicide Victim Was Wounded in April Pine Peace Shooting

By JUDI SHIMMEL
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ST. THOMAS — A man V.I. Police Department officials acknowledge was an "unidentified" gunshot victim on St. John in an unpublicized incident in April was found slain on St. Thomas in early May.

Tishawn VanHolten, 22, was found lying unresponsive on May 4 near Holy Family Catholic Church in Anna's Retreat. His death from apparent gunshot wounds is now the subject of an investigation by the V.I. Police Department Major Crimes Unit.

VanHolten was the victim of a shooting in the Pine Peace area on April 13, authorities subsequently acknowledged. VanHolten was not mentioned by name in a statement made public two days after the shooting.

An unidentified a 22-year-old shooting victim was questioned by authorities and later transported to the Roy L. Schneider Hospital for treatment of his injuries, according to an April 15 statement from VIPD. Officers had been dispatched to Pine Peace in response to reports of shots being fired in the area.

"Officers arrived on scene and were later dispatched to Myrah Keating Clinic in reference to a gunshot victim," Jackson said. "The victim told officers that he was walking in the area when he heard gunfire and ran into a nearby store, and came to realize he'd been shot once he exited the establishment."

At that time, four weeks before he lost his life in a second shooting incident, VanHolten told investigators he did not know who shot

him April 13 in Pine Peace. VanHolten's death was discussed at a May 5 press conference by Police Commissioner Delroy Richards at Government House.

Four St. Thomas Victims

At the time police were processing four homicides that took place on St. Thomas over the course of three days, including the stabbing death of an elderly couple visiting from Massachusetts. The couple's son, who was recorded on surveillance camera entering a dwelling at the Crystal Cove condominiums with the two victims, was arrested back in his home state on May 5.

Anyone who thinks they may have any information about the shooting of Tishawn VanHolten, 22, is asked to contact the VIPD Investigations Bureau at (340) 693-8880, ext. 5213 or dial the police emergency line at 911.

Pat Green at Love City Country Music Festival May 16

St. John Tradewinds

A three-time Grammy nominee, Pat Green will perform at the Love City Country Music Festival on Saturday, May 16. Green has become a cultural force across the country selling out venues from Nokia Theater in Times Square to the Houston Astrodome in Texas. Green's explosive live shows have made him a fan favorite and a hot ticket, landing tours with the likes of Willie Nelson and Dave Matthews Band. Named "the Springsteen of the South West" in People magazine, Green has sold more than two million albums, released a collection of hits and has been praised in Esquire, Blender, Billboard and USA Today. Green's new single, "Girls From Texas," from his forthcoming album, HOME, has already topped the Texas charts.





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Waga King Sampson and Waga Queen Yoda with their owners, above. This year's Babe Award went to Maximus, with owners Michelle Fage and Jason Cawthorn.



Waga judges, above center, (L to R) Joan Sparling, Kelly Cruikshank and Allan Smith. Residents filled the Winston Wells ball field Saturday evening for the 15th Annual Wagapalooza dog show, above right.



St. John Tradewinds News Photos by Jaime Elliott

Yoda and Sampson Named Wagapalooza Queen and King Maximus Honored with Babe Award

By JAIME ELLIOTT
St. John Tradewinds

CRUZ BAY — Dog lovers and pet owners packed the Winston Wells ball field on Saturday evening, May 9, for the 15th annual Wagapalooza.

The distinctly-St. John style dog show is one of the main fundraisers of the year for the island's sole animal welfare organization, the St. John Animal Care Center.

This year's judges, Joan Sparling, Kelly Cruikshank and Magistrate Judge Allen

Smith, had no easy task deciding winners among the talented pooches in categories ranging from Best Costume to Best Old Timer.

In the end, the trio named 12-year-old Yoda, last year's Best Old Timer, as this year's Waga Queen. Sampson, who was resplendent in a feathered headdress for the Best Costume category, looked regal as he accepted the Waga King honor.

In addition to the dog show itself, Wagapalooza featured food and drinks, raffles

and music by DJ I-Duane. There were also plenty of activities to keep the kids busy with a bouncy house, face painting and a popcorn machine.

"This is a great turn out and we're really excited for a great night," said ACC President Lucy Banks. "This event brings the animals to the forefront and brings the community together. There aren't many free, family-friendly events on St. John and this really is a great one."

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Roller/McComb Moving to 36 in 49er FX World Ranking



Mimi Roller, left in photo, with sailing partner Kayla McComb, center, hold on as they try to avoid a collision during a race.

St. John Tradewinds News Photo
Courtesy of Mimi Roller

By JAIME ELLIOTT
St. John Tradewinds

Since posting solid performances at several European regattas this spring, Olympic hopefuls Mayumi “Mimi” Roller and Kayla McComb jumped in the world rankings from 52 to 36 place, just six shy of being among the coveted top 30 in the world.

“The top 30 teams are invited to all the World Cup regattas and the next 10 have to qualify to enter them,” said Roller, who is home in Coral Bay for a few weeks before heading back to Europe for a regatta in the Netherlands later this month.

Roller is hoping to sail in her second Olympic Games in Brazil in 2016. She represented the U.S. Virgin Islands in London 2012, where she walked in the opening ceremony before she raced a Laser Radial.

For her Summer Olympic Games in Brazil bid, Roller has joined with fellow St. Mary’s College of Maryland alumnae McComb and switched to a 49er FX rig. Brazil will be first Olympic Games to feature the class, which is similar to the men’s 49er Olympic Skiff class but with a smaller sail area.

Roller and McComb have been practicing and competing in regattas across the globe and their work has begun to pay off.

“The new world rankings came out and we are 36,” said Roller. “That is the highest we’ve ever been ranked. Even when I was racing lasers my highest world ranking was 49. So this is really excit-

ing.”

Solid performances at the Palma de Mallorca Princess Sophia Regatta in Spain and the Hyere Regatta in France helped the sailors climb almost 20 places in 49er FX world ranking.

Roller and McComb arrived in Spain in early March and enjoyed ideal weather conditions in a training regatta ahead of the Princess Sophia Regatta, Roller explained.

“First there was a training regatta to get ready for the actual regatta and it was a great event,” she said. “There were almost as many teams in the training as there were in the regatta. We did really well, we finished 12th overall.”

“There was light wind during the event which is what we race best in,” Roller said. “So that was definitely in our favor.”

Those light conditions Roller and McComb enjoyed during the training didn’t last, however, for the Princess Sophia Regatta.

“The regatta itself didn’t go quite as well,” Roller said. “The weather conditions and the race management conditions were both crazy during the regatta.”

With all Olympic classes competing in the Princess Sophia Regatta, the women’s 49er FX fleet had to share a race course with the men’s. In an effort to ensure races were completed for both classes, the men’s fleet would sail two races before being sent off for the women to race.

After two races, the women’s fleet would be sent off for the men to return, and then the women, for

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St. Lucia Woman Being Held as Witness In Smuggling Case of 38 Cuban Migrants

By JUDI SHIMEL
St. John Tradewinds

CHARLOTTE AMALIE — A St. Lucia national was ordered to be held in a federal detention facility after she arrived in a boat on the East End of St. John along with 38 Cuban migrants.

U.S. Magistrate Ruth Miller ruled the woman, identified as Kurcharma Mishkia St. Luce,

23, a material witness in the case against Alain Rene Leichtnam, 71. Authorities accuse Leichtnam of being the operator of the catamaran Mazurka, which brought the migrants to St. John.

In court documents St. Luce, a native of St. Lucia, told agents from the Department of Homeland Security Leichtnam was her boyfriend. They were both taken

into custody by the U.S. Coast Guard on April 30 as Leichtnam dropped off the Mazurka’s passengers.

The woman told investigators she and family members were socializing with Leichtnam on board the catamaran on April 25. When Leichtnam left the next morning to buy water in preparation for a trip another man appeared along with Cubans and boarded them, St. Luce said.

When the boat left port the woman told authorities she thought they were headed to St. Martin, but she heard the Cubans on board saying “St. John” and “St. Thomas,” according to the documents. But when she asked Leichtnam what the extra people were doing on board he did not answer her, she told authorities.

Investigators said St. Luce told them she decided she would not press the matter because she did not want 38 angry Cubans on her hands so she went along with the change of plans.

Defense attorney Joseph DiRuzzo said the magistrate agreed with prosecutors from the U.S. Attorney’s Office when they called St. Luce a material witness against Leichtnam. Because she is not a U.S. citizen and has no ties to the Virgin Islands community, she was remanded to the federal detention center in Puerto Rico, pending further proceedings.

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In the last few weeks the landscape of the territory has changed because of increase temperatures and the lack of rainfall; therefore, all previously issued permits are hereby revoked until further notice, according to Farrell. The Fire Service will make adjustments to the remaining time on permits that are in effect however; no new burning permits will be issued until the ban is lifted.

Director Farrell emphasizes that the recent climate change facilitates the spread of brush fires, therefore burning rubbish at this time would be extremely hazardous. Director Farrell apologized to the public for any inconvenience.



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Sweet Ting – Budget Marine Commodore’s Cup 2015 winner.

Dylan Ferry Aboard “Sweet Ting” Sails to Budget Marine Commodore’s Cup

By JAIME ELLIOTT
St. John Tradewinds

CORAL BAY — Dylan Ferry’s laser sailing skills paid off on Sunday afternoon, May 3, as the sailor beat James Austin in the final race to win the 2015 Budget Marine Commodore’s Cup in Coral Bay, St. John.

The annual regatta is hosted at Skinny Legs by all three of the island’s yachts clubs, Coral Bay Yacht Club, St. John Yacht Club and Nauti Yacht Club. Captains and crew in this year’s race enjoyed two days of steady winds reaching between 15 and 20 knots as they raced the course out of Coral Bay harbor.

After two days of racing, the winning captain in each of the four classes faced off in a laser sail-off in the harbor to determine the Commodore’s Cup 2015 champion.

The laser sail-off featured Dylan Ferry, who sailed Brion Morrisette’s 18-foot *Sweet Ting*, winner of the 35-foot and under class and Kent Burt aboard “Caprice”, winner of the 36-foot and over class. Jim Swan aboard *Kate* won the PHRF Spinnaker class, but didn’t stick around for the laser race.

James Austin, captain of *Zephyr*, won the PHRF non-spinnaker class in a closely contested race with Doug Weaver aboard “Runaway” and Sara O’Neill on *O’Dege*. After two days and 30 miles of sailing, Austin finished only 30 seconds ahead of Weaver’s *Runaway*, and six minutes ahead of *O’Dege*”



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Jaime Elliott

Swan and his crew aboard *Kate* – IC24 PHRF Spinnaker Class winner.

While Austin made a great effort in the laser race, Ferry, demonstrating his small boat sailing prowess, was not to be beaten and secured the 2015 Budget Marine Commodore’s Cup win for *Sweet Ting*.

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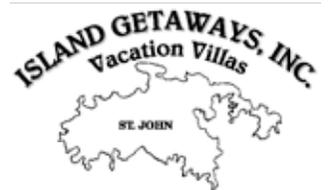


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Coral Bay gastronomes are eating up Triple B — Two Babes do Brunch on the Bay.

Triple B Serves Up Seriously Great Brunch Eats in Coral Bay

By JAIME ELLIOTT
St. John Tradewinds

CORAL BAY — Sitting across from Coral Bay harbor enjoying a cooling breeze is a great way to start any morning, but add a buttery home made biscuit drenched in velvety bourbon gravy and topped with crispy fried chicken and a perfectly runny fried egg and the morning is suddenly elevated to greatness.

Triple B, Two Babes do Brunch on the Bay, is the brainchild of Erin Durrell and Amy Star, who are serving up brunch each Saturday, Sunday and now Monday out of a 20-foot food truck next to Oasis in Coral Bay.

Durrell, who has called St. John home since 2003 and has cooked everywhere from mega yachts to Shipwreck Landing, helms the kitchen, turning out mouth-watering dishes like the Mama Bene. With butter poached local lobster and Sherried hollandaise sauce atop a bed of sauteed spinach and a house-made English Muffin, the recent Triple B Benedict special was a perfectly decadent way to start the weekend off right.

“I love brunch,” said Star, who moved to Love City last year from Austin. “I felt like there was something missing for breakfast and brunch here in Coral Bay. I love going out to brunch and I wanted some place to go.”

Handling the front of the house — if one can call any space in the 20-foot truck front or back — Star doesn’t go out for brunch as much as she hands it out



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The Coral Bay Parfait includes home-made cashew almond granola with Greek yogurt and fresh fruit.

these days. And she’s been kept busy at that.

Since opening in early April, Triple B has enjoyed strong support from locals and tourists alike.

“Our first day was April 11 and we sold out in a few hours,” said Star. “The reaction was awesome. We thought maybe 30 or 40 people would stop by and that we’ve have enough food to get us through the next day.”

“We served 69 people and we had to go and make the entire menu over again,” she said.

“I was so nervous before we opened,” said Du-

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Learning Politics, Advocacy, Democracy and Being Productive Citizen

By RAVEN PHILLIPS
St. John Tradewinds

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Between April 25 and May 3, I had the honor of partaking in the high school Close Up program in Washington D.C.

The Close Up program is a session-based operation that began in 1971. The Close Up program brings students from around the United States and its territories and teaches them a curriculum that encompasses democracy, political efficacy, and American history.

The goal for each session is to instill students with the skills and knowledge they need to make positive changes in their communities, and the country as a whole.

Students are given the opportunity to visit national monuments and memorials, participate in workshops and discussions with a diverse group of students, and even meet their state representatives.

The session I attended contained students from Arizona, California, Michigan, North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington, Minnesota, Montana, and the Virgin Islands. I was the only attendee from St. John.

During the week students discussed various domestic issues with students from around the country.

These issues included same sex marriage, reproductive rights of women, the efficiency of standardized testing, youth obesity, gun control, ISIS, minimum wage, immigration, oil pipelines, and the voting rights of U.S. territories.

It was eye-opening to see these issues from the perspective of peers. Each student had a chance to apply their own experiences



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Student attendees at Up Close 2015 (if you look closely, I'm the one in the front row wearing a panda hoodie and V.I. beanie hat.

and opinions to debate solutions for these problems.

In between workshops, they visited national monuments and memorials to hear testimonies about American history. This ensured that they examined each domestic issue in a historical context.

They got to see the Jefferson Memorial, the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial, the WWII Memorial, the Korean War Memorial, the Vietnam Memorial, the Lincoln Memo-

rial, the National Museum of the American Indian, Capitol Hill, the Washington Monument, The Library of Congress, Arlington Cemetery, the White House, and more.

For one day that week, all the students dressed in suits to meet their delegate to Congress and to tour Capitol Hill.

The group from the Virgin Islands went to US Department of Interior to visit the Office of Insular Affairs.

The Office of Insular Affairs empow-

ers insular communities by improving their quality of life, creating economic opportunities, and promoting efficient and effective governance.

The meeting was headed by Secretary Esther Kia'aina who grew up in Hawaii.

During the visit, Virgin Island students learned about how funds are allocated to the US territories, how policies are enforced and more.

They had hoped to meet Delegate Stacey Plaskett afterwards, but she was on St. Thomas at the time.

The Close Up program was an invaluable experience for all who attended. It had a profound impact because attendees learned not only about their country, but themselves as well.

Their exposure to differing viewpoints will prepare them to take the necessary actions to improve their communities.

All in all, this program has the potential to mold the future lobbyists, politicians, lawyers, and presidents of the United States.

It primes students for productive adulthood by teaching them about the services and actions they can take today.

Actions such as boycotts, park clean ups, neighborhood watches, canvassing, fundraising, and letter writing are all possible for students to do. The possibilities are endless.

With the help of the Close Up program, students can learn to make their voices heard, and expand their knowledge of politics and advocacy.

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To The Rescue

by Bob Malacarne, NR-EMT, ASHI, NAEMT

Agreement Reached on Transport of Deceased

St. John Tradewinds

Greetings to all our friends on St. John.

St. John Rescue has finally worked out an agreement with the Department of Justice regarding the transporting of the deceased to the morgue at Myra Keating Smith Community Health Center.

As a result of the efforts of Senator at Large Rocky Liburd and St. John Administrator Camille Paris, V.I. Attorney General Terri Griffith, Deputy Attorney General Amalie Parrott and Corner Troy Titley met with St. John Rescue President Martha Toomey and me on Friday April 10.

We all agreed that this service is necessary and that St. John Rescue is the only agency on St. John equipped and willing to transport the deceased to the morgue. Agent Titley was quite complimentary of St. John Rescue's professionalism and dedication to serving the people of St. John.

During our April 11 CPR class one of the students suggested that I include a reminder of the emergency phone number for St. John.

If you have an emergency while on St. John please call (340) 776-9110 if you are calling from a cell phone. You can use 911 from a house phone. Also, please state clearly that you are calling from St. John and give accurate directions. It is advisable to have someone looking out for the responders to guide them to your emergency.

When you see Cherie Mulder or Adam Eichenauer, Amelia Hippolyte, Yana Augustin, Kitori Thomas, Shekinah Abraham, Linique Dagou, Liv Peltier, Ilive Peltier, Cassandra Charles please thank them for taking a CPR class. Because of their concern for the safety of the people of St. John there are now several more residents who know this valuable life saving skill.

St. John Rescue offers CPR on

the second Saturday of each month starting at 9 a.m. The course lasts three to four hours. The fee is \$30.00.

The schedule for the following months is: May 9, July 11, August 8, September 12. Please sign up by contacting me at stjrescue9@gmail.com or at (340) 626-5118. Classes are limited to 6 students.

We are still trying to purchase new Holmatro extrication equipment. So far we have raised \$12,000. Our goal is \$25,000 which is the cost of the equipment.

Thank you to Jim and Kate Swan owners of St. John Hardware for offering to take care of the shipping of the equipment to us. Jim and Kate have always been supporters of St. John Rescue.

Please consider making a donation to St. John Rescue so we can purchase this life saving equipment.

On Monday April 6, St. John

Rescue was dispatched to a cardiac arrest on Honeymoon Beach. We responded and assisted EMS with providing care to the male patient. Although the patient did not survive the efforts of EMS and St. John Rescue were superior.

In particular EMT Jeffrey Allen's compassionate care of the patient's wife and Dylan Baird's superior resuscitation techniques were indicative of the dedication the members of St. John Rescue exhibit on a daily basis.

On Thursday April 23 the following students successfully completed the Emergency Medical Responder (EMR) class: Brian Grassi, Sean Degracchio, Mikey Kent, Travis Johnson and Shay Copeland. They were superior students and demonstrated their enthusiasm for learning the skills necessary to become an EMR.

The incidents of Deep Vein Thrombosis have been steadily increasing. Knowing the signs and symptoms of this potentially fatal medical issue can save your life. DVT occurs when a blood clot forms in a vein deep inside a muscle in your body, usually in your legs. This clot can block your circulation or lodge in a blood vessel in your lungs or heart. Death usually occurs within hours.

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- April 6: to Honeymoon Beach for cardiac arrest
- April 14: to Cruz Bay Beach for a female swimmer in distress;
- April 20: to Cruz Bay Beach for a female swimmer in distress,
- April 25: to Fish Bay to assist EMS with a trauma patient
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St. John Tradewinds News Photo

Students take CPR class.

ferred a leg injury, have blood clotting issues, have had a heart attack or stroke, or have congestive heart failure you are at greater risk.

Sitting for a long time or being overweight also increase the risk of developing DVT.

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Carolina Corral Offers Riding Lessons, Donkey Care

By RAVEN PHILLIPS

St. John Tradewinds

FORTSBERG — After almost two years of land development, Dana Bartlett of Carolina Corral announces that a new riding arena is nearly complete.

Measuring 60 x 120ft and located near Skinny Legs, Bartlett intends on using the area to offer riding lessons by the end of this month.

“We’ll start with basic lessons, then progress to jumping after sometime” said Bartlett.

These lessons will occur 2-3 times a week and involve not only horses, but donkeys as well. Both children and adults are encouraged to participate.

Bartlett hopes to start lessons in the summer and continue them throughout the fall.

Dana Bartlett’s love of animals and equine passion pushes her to open Carolina Corral to the injured wild donkeys of the island.

Bartlett has made it her mission to nurse sick and injured wild donkeys back to health. Once the donkey is brought back to impeccable health, Bartlett will either

release them back to wild, or Carolina Corral becomes their permanent home.

One of her more recent rescues, Suzie Q, is improving nicely. Bartlett received the call to rescue the female donkey during the evening of February 1. The donkey was found weak and missing a rear hoof in a driveway in Upper Carolina.

Bartlett quickly dressed the wound and with the advice of a veterinarian and the help of a wildlife rehabilitator, Suzie Q was brought to a stall in Carolina Corral. Her hoof is now in the process of growing back.

Suzie Q is not the first donkey rescue made by Dana Bartlett.

Donkeys like Miss Sadie (AKA Grandma), TJ, and Ali have received Bartlett’s loving care.

Bartlett has rescued, fed, and overall cared for generations of donkeys.

“Suzie Q is right next to her grandson,” Bartlett joked.

In order to ensure that donkeys like them receive the best care possible, Dana Bartlett has started a Go Fund Me campaign to offset

costs.

The campaign has already raised \$1,660 over the course of nine days. Bartlett also hopes to someday start a nonprofit to help care for the wild donkeys of St. John.

Alongside the Island Donkey Care campaign, Bartlett is also raising funds for a new truck and trailer to feed and haul donkeys.

“I have everything stuffed inside my car. It can be a heavy load,” explained Bartlett.

Dana Bartlett’s dedication to animals knows no bounds.

“I try to be an example for others. When I work with animals, I do the best I can,” said Bartlett.

Carolina Corral is located towards the entrance of Fortsberg in Coral Bay. Horse and donkey back trails can be scheduled with Dana Bartlett by visiting <http://horsesstjohn.com>.



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A group of donkeys linger for attention outside the entrance of Carolina Corral.

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June 6 Auditions for Ruth "Sis" Frank Scholarships

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The scholarship is applied to tuition for the 2015-16 school year at SJSA.

Requirements are as follows:

- Qualified students must be between the ages of 11 - 17 years old.

- A reference letter from a teacher or professional must accompany your completed appli-

cation.

- Application forms must be completed and returned to the SJSA office no later than June 1. No applications will be considered submitted after this date. Forms may be picked up in the office or download an application from our website at www.stjohnschoolofthearts.org

What is a performance or merit scholarship?

Students are awarded scholarships based solely on exceptional noted talent during the audition process.

Scholarships will be given in

art, music, theater and dance. At least a two-minute performance will be required for music, dance and theater students. At least a two-minute presentation of art work will be required. Participants should be prepared to answer questions.

Three community leaders will be conducting and judging the audition.

For more details, call 779-4322. SJSA is a non-profit 501(c)(3) corporation. We are partially funded by Virgin Islands Council on the Arts and National Endowment for the Arts (NEA).

Fun Day of Tennis



St. John Tradewinds News Photos Judi Shimel

Tennis fans from St. Thomas, St. John and St. Croix, including Patrice Harley, above, spent the day at the Cruz Bay tennis court for a fun day held in honor of local tennis great Victor Ebbesen.



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Steve Simonsen Photography of St. John won in the Cinematography category at the district level for their video production of The Buccaneer resort located on St. Croix.

Caribbean Winners Announced for AAF Fourth District 2015 ADDY Awards

St. John Tradewinds

ORLANDO, FLORIDA — The American Advertising Federation Fourth District presented the 2015 American Advertising Awards for advertising creative excellence Saturday, May 2nd in Orlando, Florida.

Of the 1,300 entries judged, 80 gold and 165 silver awards were presented in this second tier of the 3-tier national advertising competition. Entries were comprised of top winners from the 21 local clubs across the state of Florida and the Caribbean.

Winners of the District competition move to the final level of competition to vie for National ADDY awards. Entries were judged based on creativity, originality and creative strategy.

Members of the Caribbean Advertising Federation received 16 District Awards: 5 Gold and 11 Silver awards. McCann Port of Spain took 2 Gold and 2 Silver awards for their blink/bmobile “No Words” TV Campaign, TV spot, Music with Lyrics, and Cinematography.

Two special Judges’ Choice awards were presented, one going to Beyond Publishing in Barbados for Illustration Excellence in addition to their Gold award for their Hard Ears Graphic Novel illustrations.

Two local firms won awards. MLB Creative was presented a Gold ADDY for Responsive Website Design for their own website and a Silver ADDY for their Frenchtown Grand Opening Invitation, “It’s Official. We’re Frenchies.” Photographer Steve Simonsen took home a Silver ADDY for The Buccaneer Hotel Cinematography.

Vicki Locke, General Manager of The Buccaneer was pleased to hear of the award.

“We could not be more pleased with the consistently fabulous work the Simonsen’s produce for The Buccaneer.” Locke said. “They have a keen eye, and truly understand the soul of our resort, which is reflected in their success in achieving this prestigious award.”

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The Buccaneer Hotel Cinematography

“Janet and I are honored to win at the District level and be in the company of the likes of Disney and the cruise lines,” added Steve Simonsen. This is a significant achievement for our small

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Letter to Tradewinds

Thank You!

The Coral Bay Yacht Club, Nauti Yacht Club and St. John Yacht Club would like to thank all of the generous citizens and businesses owners who donated prizes to the Budget Marine 2015 Commodore's Cup Regatta. The regatta, which supports KATS St. John, would not be possible without these generous business.

Thank you to: Budget Marine, Premier Wines and Sprits, Skinny Legs, Catered To, Arawak, Destination St. John, St. John Spice, Just Beach, Friends of the Park, Caravan Gallery, Waterfront Bistro, La Tapa, Shipwreck, Tall Ships, Colombo's, Baked in the Sun, Joe's Rum Hut, St. John Repair Shop, Charme of Italy, Coral Bay Computers, A Few Good Handymen, Jolly Dog, High Tide, Mumbo Jumbo, Cruz Bay Landing, Driftwood Dave, Barefoot Cowboy, Beach Girl Design, Castaways Bar, The Triple B, Fabric Mill, Virgin Fire, St. John Hardware, Ms. Etta's, Big Planet, Nest & Co, Now & Zen, Kitchen Creole, Sam & Jack's Deli, Pink Papaya, Chelsea Drug Store, Canine's Cats and Critters, E&C Service Station, Sunnrock Building & Design, Connections, Budget Marine, Indigo Grill, Gallows Point Resort, Grande Bay Resort, Kathy Noonan, Jan's Creations by the Sea, Crabby's Watersports, Dr. Bob, Aqua Bistro, Keep Me Posted, Steinworks, One Horn Buttfish, Full Moon of St. John and Pottery in Paradise.

**Thank you,
Stephen Hendren Coral Bay Yacht Club**

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The worse part of this whole attack in other places is that it was fought with volunteers. No leader's family had to worry about their

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Obituary

Henry Drexel Patterson II Dies at Age 91

St. John Tradewinds

Henry Drexel Patterson, II, born August 11, 1923, was a resident of Coronado, California for the past 31 years. He died on April 6, 2015, at the age of 91, from complications related to Alzheimer's disease. He is survived by his wife, Ann McCartin Patterson, with whom he shared 67 years of marriage and three children.

Born in Whitemarsh, Pennsylvania, he was the fifth of nine children born to Francis Lytton and Helen Berl Patterson. Henry and his older brother Bill moved to Wilmington, Delaware for four years where they attended The Friends School and lived with their esteemed Uncle E. Enalls Berl, Esq.

In 1943, Henry enlisted in the Navy. He served three years during WWII as a signalman on an LST in the Pacific Theater at Leyte Gulf, Ormoc, and Peleliu. Henry was headed to Japan at the time the U.S. atomic bombs fell and arrived to walk through the rubble of

Nagasaki at the age of 23.

Henry met Ann McCartin during the summer of 1947 on Lewes Beach in Delaware. When they met, it was love at first sight. Three days later he proposed and they were married on April 3, 1948. With so much future ahead and barely a couple years' college behind, they moved to Wilmington, then settled in New Castle, Delaware to raise their family of three, Sherry Thevenot (now living in Dijon, France), Henry Drexel (Drex) Patterson, III (now living in La Jolla, California), and Mary Dana Koley (now living in Tucson, Arizona).

In 1966, during a family camping trip to Cinnamon Bay on the island of St. John, USVI, Henry and Ann bought property overlooking Hart Bay. They began planning their home Rara Avis, making the daring, life-changing move from Wilmington in 1973 and never looked back. Theirs was one of the first houses to be built in Chocolate Hole Estates. Elec-

tric and telephone poles, supplied by WAPA, were not installed for another year. Grafton Bernard, a friend, was said once to row out to their fish trap in the bay to place a note in a bottle that read 'Come for dinner Friday night'. They resided there for twelve years, growing younger by the day.

Ann got a real estate license and Henry put on a construction belt. In 1984, their adventure continued with a move to Coronado, California to live in the home Ann grew up in. Their return to the main land proved a welcome change, where they picked up and carried on with many of Ann's childhood friendships.

In a word, Henry was affable, handsome, considerate, modest, and a gentleman to his core. Henry will well be remembered for his wit, desire to learn, and admirable sense of faith and family. He loved music and dancing; many a summer night found them with the carpets rolled back, dancing late into the evening.

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kids getting drafted. Now they don't want to pay their army to help heal their wounds. Americans; at least take care of the people that served you. Veterans need to be taken care of not abandoned.

This has gone on since cave man days. There are some really great civilizations/empires in our history and they all failed for the same reason. The Egyptians, Greeks, Romans, Mayans, Ottomans, were all very successful for a while. This is our turn to make a civilization that lasts.

Capitalism like this is not a sustainable way of life on this planet. As we can all see, in the wars and terrorists and polluted oceans and in the change in the climatic systems that we are creating.

Capitalism was created to enable people to follow their passions and try to get good at it. The potter who traded pots for a dozen ears of corn, or a piece of beef, can sell his pot to anyone, he does not have to find someone that wants to trade some beef for a pot. It was created so Tim Duncan can try hard and get rich playing basketball and Steve and Gates could make billions creating computer systems and I can enjoy designing roads.

When Jesus kicked over the money changers tables he was showing us that making money by changing money and charging for it was not a beneficial way to make money. It leads to a society that values money more than it values their great grandchildren. It leads

to a society that creates problems that are damaging to all other life on the planet and is beginning to be damaging to itself.

America, the leader of the "free" world has a chance to change this but our leaders are all directed by the money. Money from the NRA and the defense industry and the ethanol producers and last but not least the money changers, the group that made the most money during the last recession.

The only way that I can see to fix this problem is to do what you can to help other people, or you could organize a March on Washington or refuse to buy stuff or riot and demand enough pay to live comfortably so you can get off welfare or call the President of the United States and tell him he doesn't have much time left before it's going to be too late or you can find some other way to fix this problem.

This way is in for some very serious territorial changes for all life on this planet. Maybe it is time for us humans to take another path, since we are the only ones that know that this one leads to disaster. Or maybe they all do and it is us that don't.

Maybe that is the reason he kicked over their tables - money is a tool not a goal and not to be used to give tribute to Gods.

Where to start? I am going to start to try to help other people as a way of life. That sounds like the easiest. I cannot think of a better place in the world to try it than right here in paradise.

B. Greg Miller

Volunteers Prepare Morgan's Mango for Rebuild



St. John Tradewinds News Photos by Tom Oat

Friends turned out in force to demolish the remains of the kitchen and office at the iconic Morgan's Mango restaurant in Cruz Bay which were heavily damaged by an April 28 fire and prepare to rebuild the "back of the house." A "relief fund" started by friends of owners Carlos DiBlasi and Maria Ines on the gofundme internet site had raised \$15,110 from 52 friends and supporters in 12 days as of Sunday, May 10, to help couple, who could not get fire insurance for the ramshackle wooden structure. The bar and restaurant deck overlooking Cruz Bay Creek were saved from serious damage by both St. John companies of the V.I. Fire Service who quickly contained the early morning fire.



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- St. John Audubon Society
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- St. John Montessori School
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- St. John Relay for Life
- St. John Revolving Fund
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Community Calendar

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

Wednesday, May 13

Charlotte Amalie High School in St. Thomas will conduct its pre-orientation meeting for incoming 9th graders for the 2015-16 school year on Wednesday, May 13, at 5 p.m. in the school's Ruth E. Thomas Auditorium. Students and parents are encouraged to arrive by 4:15 p.m. in order to purchase the three (3) summer reading novels for \$20. For more information, contact Charlotte Amalie High School at (340) 774-0780

Saturday, May 16

— Bernice Boynes, Charles Roddy and Rodney Varlack will be honored by Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church at an appreciation dinner on Saturday, May 16, at Cinnamon Bay to recognize the three parishioners for their longstanding contributions to the church and community over the years. Tickets are \$75 per person. For more information, call 340-776-6339.

Tuesday, May 19

— There will be health fair for senior citizens on Tuesday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at The Marketplace on the 2nd Floor in space 209.

Thursday, May 21

The St. Thomas St. John District Board of Elections will conduct their regularly sched-

uled board meeting on St. John in the Legislature Annex Conference Room on Thursday, May 21, at 11 a.m. as part of an on-going effort to reach out to the voting public and as mandated by law.

Sunday, May 24

— The 12th annual Beach-to-Beach Power Swim will be on Sunday, May 24, in the protected waters of Virgin Islands National Park along the north shore of St. John.

Tuesday, May 26

St. John Administrator's Office will host a town hall meeting in conjunction with The Virgin Islands National Park Management Team on Tuesday May 26, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the St. John Legislature Annex in Cruz Bay. Come, listen, voice your recommendations and concerns with the Virgin Islands National Park.

Saturday, May 30

The Democratic Party Territorial Committee Meeting has been scheduled for Saturday, May 30, at 10 a.m. at the Department of Education's Curriculum Centers.

Friday, June 12

— Giff Hill School's graduation ceremony for the Class of 2015 to be held on Trayser Field at the Upper Campus on Friday, June 12, at 5:30 p.m. with a reception to follow.

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

For Al-Anon meeting location and times, please call (340) 642-3263



St. John Tradewinds News Photo

Terri Brown of MLB Creative, center in black, with her team at Districts in Florida.

AAF Fourth District 2015 ADDY Awards

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family run film and photography company.”

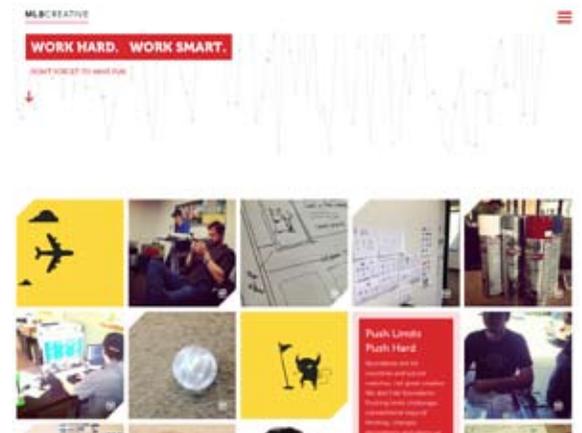
Ross Advertising, Port of Spain won Silver Awards for The National Gas Company newspaper and online work, and for their Rethink digital work. MLB Creative, US Virgin Islands took Gold for their own responsively designed website and Silver for their Grand Opening Invitation. Six Caribbean agencies won single awards.

Batchac Art & Design, Barbados won Gold. Silver awards going to Advertising & Marketing, Jamaica, Greg Hoyos Associates Inc., Barbados, Red Advertising & Marketing Ltd., Barbados, Eidetic Limited, Trinidad, and Steve Simonsen Photography, US Virgin Islands. Terri Brown, Caribbean Advertising Federation founder and current president was proud of the region's performance.

“With the third largest local competition in the entire nationwide ADDY system, the Caribbean is firmly established as a region of exceptional creativity and strategy,” Brown said. “Our work is proven to be on the level of that for Royal Caribbean International, Disney, McDonald's, Rosetta Stone, Wendy's and Universal Orlando among other big names.”

More than 160 industry professionals gathered in Orlando, Florida for the gala event. Teams from McCann Port of Spain, Batchac Art & Design, Eidetic Limited and MLB Creative were in attendance. As the last recipient of the Jack Philipps Award for contributions to the advertising industry, Terri Brown presented the award to the 2015 recipient, Jackie Barker from Sky Advertising in Satellite Beach, Florida.

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tion, the American Advertising Awards honor excellence in advertising and cultivate the highest creative standards in the industry. It is the largest creative awards competition in the advertising industry. Results from the National competition will be announced in Las Vegas, Nevada in June. Entries for the 2016 American Advertising Awards will open in August for work created and aired in 2015.

Member information for the Caribbean Advertising Federation is available on Facebook or by request to Terri@mlbcreative.com/ 340-774-8478 A full list of winners is available can be downloaded: http://4aaf.com/images/easyblog_images/516/4AAF-A3_2015WinnerBook_WEB.pdf



St. John Tradewinds News Photos by Jaime Elliott

Erin Durrell and Amy Star, below center, of Triple B are serving up delicious brunch items from their food truck every Saturday, Sunday and Monday, next to Oasis in on the Coral Bay waterfront.



Triple B Serves Up Seriously Great Brunch Eats in Coral Bay

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rell. “I felt more pressure because my name was on the line and I didn’t want to disappoint my friends and Coral Bay family. Before we even opened there was a line and we burst into tears.”

Durrell, who hails from Rhode Island originally, grew up around food beginning at her mother’s fish and chip shop.

“I’ve always cooked and I’ve always loved good food,” said Durrell. “I came down here working as a private charter chef and then worked in a few places before I took a break from it and started bartending. But eventually I missed cooking.”

Durrell works both in the kitchen and behind the bar at Shipwreck Landing, where she has worked for the past five years. She had always aspired to opening her own place some day. Star happened to have a food truck and when

the two met thanks to a mutual friend, a brunch truck was in the stars.

“As soon as we met and started talking about this, we just immediately clicked,” said Durrell.

“We had a food truck and didn’t have anything inside of it,” said Star. “I had wanted to do breakfast and my original idea was coffee and doughnuts. I tried and failed several times to make doughnuts and that clearly was not working for me.”

“I knew something like this could work but I couldn’t do it myself,” Star said. “When I met Erin, we were on the same page instantly.”

That page Durrell and Star are on happens to be one seriously tasty page.

While Durrell’s Triple B menu changes weekly, there are a few items that find their way on the chalkboard outside the food truck most weekends. Durrell’s Coral Bay Parfait — home-

made cashew almond granola, Greek yogurt and fresh fruit — and the Triple B Eggroll — house-made pork sausage, egg and cheese in a crispy wonton wrapper drizzled with 100 percent maple syrup — are a few repeating favorites.

Yet Durrell brings true creativity to the Triple B kitchen and allows her produce to dictate the week’s menu.

“A lot of the menu revolves around what I can get my hands on that week,” she said. “If I can find something locally, like mangoes or pumpkin, or this week actually it was soursops, that’s where I start. I also use Joesphine’s greens and local honey as much as possible.”

“I kind of cook whatever pops into my mind,” Durrell said. “It’s definitely a creative outlet for me. After living here for 13 years, I get bored of what we have all the time so I thought it would be nice to have an ever changing menu.”

A recent brunch menu featured Tri-

ple B’s Breakfast BLT — thick cut applewood bacon, fried egg, red wine jam, local greens and a primavera blend aioli on homemade honey oat toast — chicken and biscuits, warm apple fritters with caramel sauce, chocolate cherry mini Bundt cakes and triple berry scones.

Iced Chai spiced coffee lattes, mimosas, white peach sangrias and fresh fruit juice blends make for the perfect accompaniment to those dishes.

Don’t miss Triple B, serving up breakfast Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Monday from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m., or until sold out, next to Oasis in Coral Bay.

The truck is mobile, the ladies recently served up breakfast to hungry sailors at the Budget Marine Commodore’s Cup at Skinny Legs, so diners are encouraged to check Durrell and Star’s Facebook page to make sure of Triple B’s location.

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

Bethany Moravian Church

Sunday School 9 a.m., Divine Worship 10 a.m.

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.

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

Emmaus Moravian Church

Coral Bay, Divine Worship 8:30 a.m., 776-6713

Freshwater Church

Freshwater Church St. John USVI
Sunday Worship 10 am at Hawksnest Beach
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7:30 p.m. Tuesdays; 7 p.m.
Saturdays (Español), 10 a.m. Sundays, 340-715-053

Missionary Baptist Church

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

Nazareth Lutheran Church

Sunday 9 a.m., Sunday School 8 a.m. 776-6731

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church

Saturdays: 6 p.m.; Sundays: 7:30 & 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. in Coral Bay
at the John's Folly Learning Institute & 6 pm. in Spanish;
Mondays: 12:15 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays: 7 a.m.
& Fridays: 7 p.m. Call 776-6339 for more information.

Prayer House of Faith

Sunday Morning Service at 8 a.m; Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays
Prayer services at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays; 340-690-3820

St. John Methodist Church

Sunday 10 a.m, 693-8830

Seventh Day Adventist

Saturdays, 779-4477

St. John Pentecostal Church

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

St. Ursula's Episcopal Church

Sunday Church Service, 9 a.m.
Bible Class on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. 777-6306

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

9:45 a.m. Sunday, 776-6332



St. John Tradewinds News Photos by Jaime Elliott

Best Old Timers, (L to R) Algernon, Rufus and Yoda, above.

Best Costume went to Sheep Dog Maddie and four-year-old sheep Elena Magnie, left.



Yoda and Sampson Named Wagapalooza Queen and King

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While there were plenty of laughs and no shortage of entertaining dogs, not even emcee Ellis Davis could keep a dry eye when he announced this year's Babe Award.

Given each year to the dog that has made the most miraculous change in spirit and health since it entered ACC's shelter, the three-legged Maximus was honored with the Babe Award Saturday night.

Maximus was hit by a car and was able to undergo successful surgery only thanks to the outpouring of love and financial support from local and stateside residents. Since being adopted by Michelle Fage and Jason Cawthorn, Maximus has thrived.

"Just a week or two after his surgery, Maximus was up and about, walking around on his three legs," Davis told the crowd as he announced the award. "Now he loves to run and jump and doesn't even real-

ize he only has three legs."

With a job at Canines, Cats and Critters, Lori Damron often sees rescue dogs when they first arrive at the ACC's shelter and need medical attention. She loved seeing many of those once sick dogs happily playing in the Cruz Bay ball field.

"It's so great to see these dogs here who used to be in the shelter and now they've been adopted and they're so happy," said Damron. "It's especially great seeing some of the dogs who we watched go through heart worm treatment and now they're doing great."

All funds raised at Wagapalooza go to keep the ACC's no kill shelter open and allows the organization to care for the island's neglected and abused dogs and cats.

For more information about the St. John ACC or to make a donation, check out www.stjohnanimalcenter.com.

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals P



St. John Tradewinds News Photo Courtesy of Mimi Roller

Mimi Roller, right in photo, with sailing partner Kayla McComb, hike out to balance their 49er FX.

Roller/McComb Sailing Duo

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one final race.

"It was frustrating," said Roller. "As soon as you were getting into a groove, you would be sent in. We would just get back to shore and put our boat up and they would switch the flag calling the women's fleet back out."

"It messes with your head because you are ready for a break now but you have to go back out and be race ready again," said the sailor.

Despite the conditions of both race management and changing weather, Roller and McComb achieved their goal at the Princess Sophia Regatta, to qualify for the Hyere Regatta in France.

This regatta presented a whole different set of challenges to the U.S. Virgin Islands Olympic hopefuls.

"All of the other regattas we've raced have split the fleet in two with about 20 to 25 boats each," said Roller. "This event had the top 40 boats there. For the first time were against the entire fleet at the start line."

Starts are always important in 49er FX racing, but at start line with 40 boats makes a good start imperative to staying competitive.

"The start was really important because it was so hard to find a lane and then to manage the lane," Roller said. "It was a really interesting race."

The conditions in France were about as a volatile as a 40 boat start line, Roller added.

"There was a mixture of conditions from breezy to really light which reflected in our finishes," she said.

Roller and McComb posted three top five finishes and reached as high as third place.

"We know we can be competitive with the top of the fleet and we know we can be consistent in certain conditions," said Roller. "We have to become more proficient in more conditions now."

Up next for Roller, the sailor will join with fellow Antilles School alum Love City's Agustina Barbuto to race in the Delta Lloyd Regatta in the Netherlands later this month as McComb rests a nagging knee injury.

While Roller and Barbuto have never raced together before, Barbuto, a medical school student in Argentina, is no stranger to trapeze sailing, Roller explained.

"Agustina sails 29ers which are trapeze rig skiffs so I think she will transfer that to 49ers well," said Roller. "We're both really excited about this. Agustina is taking a week off from school to race with me."

If all goes according to plan, Roller and Barbuto will do well enough in the Netherlands to qualify team U.S. Virgin Islands for the ISAF Sailing World Cup in Weymouth and Portland in early June.

For more information about Roller and McComb's Olympic bid and to donate to their campaign, check out www.mksailing.com.

Crimes of the Week

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St. John

On April 14th at about 4:30 p. m. officers were dispatched to 10-29-3 Estate Carolina regarding a burglary. According to the victim, a husband and wife arrived home at about 4:15 to find damage to the bedroom window. Upon leaving the area for their safety, they observed a male running away through the bushes carrying a white bundle. In that bundle was the following items that were stolen: a Mac laptop, an Air iPad, and a grey iPad case.

St. Thomas

On April 29th a man reported that while dancing with a female at the Blitz nightclub, he felt someone tap him on his back. Upon turning around, he observed a black male with a pocket knife in his hand pointed towards him. The victim

stated that after the male swung the knife cutting his shirt, he punched him. After the male swung the knife again, he was stabbed in the leg while the male stated, "I got you," and ran from the area. The victim was treated for a stab wound to his left leg and a scratch to his stomach. If you have information, please let us know.

St. Croix

Police are investigating a first degree robbery that occurred at the Estate Mountain Top Gas Station at about 10:15 on June 4, 2014. The suspects robbed three people and one was struck on his head with a gun.

Tell us what you know about these or any other crimes, at www.CrimeStoppersUSVI.org or call 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). Or text "USVI" plus your message to CRIMES (274637). If your information leads to an arrest or the recovery of illegal weapons, property or drugs, you will receive a cash reward paid according to your instructions. Our maximum reward is \$2500, and you will remain anonymous.

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P.O. Box 370, STJ, VI 00831

Art Galleries

Bajo el Sol Gallery
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By Frank A. Longo

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- 23 Furniture chain, literally
- 25 Prime draft classification
- 26 Many times, in verse
- 27 "What — I tell you?"
- 28 Bygone rival of Delta
- 29 Using an Rx, say
- 31 Restaurant chain, literally
- 37 Synchronize
- 40 One in sales, briefly
- 41 Big letters in fashion
- 42 Strong coat fabric
- 43 TV pioneer Jack
- 44 "— For" (1995 Nicole Kidman film)
- 46 Wildly
- 49 It carries a small charge
- 50 Dog chain, literally
- 56 Swivel about an axis
- 57 Tan shade
- 58 Baseball great Casey
- 61 Cry a river
- 64 "It's my turn to go"
- 66 Kipling's Rikki-tikki- —
- 68 "— pity" ("Alas")
- 69 Mountain chain, literally
- 76 Jewish month
- 77 Arouse
- 78 Skin opening
- 79 Beer belly, e.g.
- 80 It's not a pretty sight
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- 9 Legal rider?
- 10 Damon and Dillon
- 11 Somewhat
- 12 Cubans, e.g.
- 13 Sweetened drink

- 14 "Bad" Brown
- 15 Camille Saint- —
- 16 Lisa's role on "Friends"
- 17 Excessive display of distress
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- 36 Deep desire
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- 52 Arizona tribe
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- 74 Author Leon
- 75 Actor Rogen
- 81 Like many hockey shots
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- 85 Rocker Reznor
- 86 Revel in
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- 109 Hero shops
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- 111 Strain at — (fuss pettily)
- 112 Hitting stat
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- 117 "What —!" ("Such fun!")
- 118 Attended
- 119 Hit CBS drama
- 121 Secret govt. group
- 122 Flight deck guess, briefly
- 123 University sisters' org.
- 124 Triage sites, for short
- 125 Ovid's 2,100

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(L to R) *Zephyr* and *Runaway* at the PHRF Non-spinnaker Class start line Budget Marine Commodore's Cup Regatta.

Commodore's Cup

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All finishers took home great prizes thanks to generous donations from local businesses. Coral Bay home owners Vicky and Gary Schaffer won the raffle grand prize of \$2,000.

The Budget Marine Commodore's Cup is a fundraiser for the non-profit Kids and the Sea, St. John youth sailing program. The event raised more than \$5,500 for KATS, which teaches important sea safety and sailing skills to island youth starting at age 8 years old. The organization is in dire need of additional volunteers for next year. Anyone willing to help out on Saturday mornings between 9 a.m. and noon should email Jennifer Robinson at katsstjohn2001@yahoo.com.

The regatta would not have been possible without support from Budget Marine, Skinny Legs and St. John Hardware. The weekend would not have been such a success without help from Jim and Carol Furneaux, Roberta Marquis of Pirate Girl Charters, Randy and Barbara Hervey of Freebird, and Reina Wieringa and Sebastian Koppen.

Budget Marine Commodore's Cup 2015 Overall Cup Winners

Commodore's Cup Winner – Sweet Ting
 Dylan Ferry, Brion Morrisette

2nd Place – Zephyr
 James Austin, Lora Kohler

3rd Place – Caprice
 Sandy & Ken Burt

2nd Place – Zephyr
 Jim & Sarah Swan

Mulihull – Yeehaw
 Leonardo Perez, Erin Moon

PHRF Non-Spinnaker

1. Zephyr – James Austin, Lora Kohler
2. Runaway – Doug Weaver
3. O'Dege – Sara O'Neill
4. Kiote – Jimmy Kujawa
5. Vagabond – Robb Johanson
6. Meander – Lori Morelli

PHRF Spinnaker

1. Kate – Jim Swan
2. Ocean Wave – Nat Ford

Pursuit 35 Feet & Under

1. Sweet Ting – Brion Morrisette
2. Southern Breeze – Steve Bond
3. White Album – Doug McClean

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1. Caprice – Ken & Sandy Burt
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St. John Festival 2015

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS



Festival Village Honoree: **Bernice Mahoney-Boynes**

Festival Food Fair Honoree: **Ruth Frett**

Festival Parade Grand Marshal: **Alecia M. Wells**

FESTIVAL THEME:

**Come Together Culturally on the Scene for
St. John Festival 2015**

FRIDAY, June 5, 2015

Festival Food Sale 2015

1p.m. Franklin A. Powell, Sr. Park

Contact: Linda S. Williams (340)-776-6444

SATURDAY, June 6, 2015

Festival PAN-O-RAMA 2015

4p.m. Franklin A. Powell, Sr. Park

Contact: Liston "Matey" Sewer (340)514-2341

SATURDAY, June 13, 2015

Festival BIKE RACE 2015

8a.m. St. John National Park

Contact: Jane Thill (340)514-6611

SUNDAY, June 14, 2015

St. John FESTIVAL PRINCESS 2015 Pageant

6p.m. Winston E. Wells Ball Field

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SATURDAY, June 20, 2015

St. John Festival QUEEN 2015 Pageant

8p.m. Winston E. Wells Ball Field

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SUNDAY, June 21, 2015

Festival FOOD FAIR & CORONATION 2015

1p.m. Franklin A. Powell, Sr. Park

Contact: Leona E. Smith (340) 690-3692

Festival BOAT RACE 2015

3p.m. Cruz Bay Harbor

Contact: Slim (340) 771-2498

SATURDAY, June 27, 2015

Festival VILLAGE 2015 OPENING

7p.m. Cruz Bay Parking Lot

Contact: Jane Johannes (340)776-6450

Festival CHILDREN'S VILLAGE 2015

6p.m. St. John National Park

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FRIDAY, July 3, 2015

EMANCIPATION DAY 2015

10a.m. Franklin A. Powell, Sr. Park

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SATURDAY, July 4, 2015

Festival J'OUVERT 2015

Sunrise: St. John National Park

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Festival PARADE 2015

11a.m. St. John National Park

Contact: Natalie Thomas (340)690-1725

Festival FIREWORKS DISPLAY 2015

9p.m. Cruz Bay Harbor

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SUNDAY, July 5, 2015

Festival POKER RUN 2015

12p.m. Cruz Bay Beach Front

Contact: Gaylord Sprauve (340) 690-9340

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