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Princesses, Butterflies, Superheros and More Celebrate Halloween!

From the youngest residents to the still young at heart, the St. John community came out in high style to celebrate Halloween on Thursday, October 31. While children overran Mongoose Junction in the afternoon, adults showed off their creativity and senses of humor at parties from Cruz Bay to Coral Bay in the evening. Happy Halloween!! See additional photos on pages 12, 23 and 24

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In one of the photos, SJHS President Lonnie Willis will share at her November 12 presentation, then-St. John Administrator Roy Sewer greets Queen Margrethe II of Denmark in 1976.

New SJHS President Lonnie Willis Sharing Family Photos at November 12 Meeting

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The St. John Historical Society will host its first meeting of the 2013-2014 season on Tuesday, November 12, at 7 p.m. at the Bethany Moravian Church.

New SJHS President Lonnie Willis will share

a slide show and stories of her family's life on St. John, which began in 1975. The Willis family's story features adventures with a queen, a king, two dukes, cannons, pirates and ships, heroes, and hurricanes. All are welcome to attend.

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Rain Forces Cancellation of CBCC Annual Meeting, Potluck at Miss Lucy's

November is the beginning of Coral Bay Community Council's membership year. Please consider becoming a member this year and supporting CBCC with participation in its numbers; which stands at 400 now!

Annual dues are \$50 a person, but any amount will be welcomed. Applications are on the website www.coralbaycommunitycouncil.org, at the CBCC office as well as at Connections East and Keep Me Posted.

CBCC officials canceled its annual meeting, set for Monday, November 4, due to heavy rains predicted in the forecast. The group was still making alternative plans as of press time.

Paddle Race Reschedule for Nov. 9

Friends of V.I. National Park announced on Saturday that Paddle the Park has been postponed to Saturday, November 9, due to inclement weather.

Friends sincerely regrets any inconvenience that this may have caused registered participants. On the positive side, it gives folks another chance to register. For any questions or additional information call the Friends office at 779-4940.

AARP and American Legion Hosting BBQ for Team River Runner on Nov. 9

Thanks to the fund raising in August done on St. John, a group of wounded veterans with the Team River Runner program will once again spend a week at the Cinnamon Bay Campgrounds for rest, relaxation and strengthening themselves with kayak trips.

On Saturday, November 9, after a day kayak trip, the appetites of these warriors will be satisfied as the St. John American Legion and AARP Chapter get together to put on a BBQ featuring local dishes and drinks as well as the faithful stand-by's.

"This is our small way of saying thank you for the sacrifices these young men and women have given," said Beverly Biziewski, President St. John AARP Chapter #4777.

GHS Gives Back Day Is November 22

Giffit Hill School is proud to announce the 4th Annual "Giffit Hill School Gives Back" community service day on Friday, November 22. All students and faculty from preschool through 12th grade will take part in this event and give back to the community with service projects throughout the day, all over the island.

For more information, to volunteer, or looking for help with a project at an organization, contact Meghan Duffy or Molly Murrill at 776-1730.

Annual Fortsberg Hike Set for Nov. 29

The St. John Historical Society will join the Forstberg Committee of St. John-St. Thomas on Friday, November 29, for the annual walk to Fortsberg.

Participants are asked to park near the V.I. National Park visitors' center and meet at the entrance to the Cruz Bay Battery at 9:10 a.m. An orientation will then take place at the VINP visitors' center.

Those going by bus are asked to make a \$25 cash contribution for adults, and \$12 for children. Those going in their own vehicles are asked to make a \$15 cash contribution. For more information, contact Dr. Gilbert Sprauve at 344-3556.

Senate Okays Dolphin Exhibit at Coral World, Prompting Outrage from Some

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

The V.I. Senate recently gave Coral World Ocean Park on St. Thomas the green-light to construct a controversial dolphin exhibit, sending the measure to Governor John deJongh for approval.

The owners of Coral World, a marine attraction adjacent to Coki Beach on St. Thomas, requested an amendment to its current lease in order to expand and use a roughly two-acre section of Water Bay to house between four and six dolphins.

The owners, Trudie and Neil Prior, also requested a Major Coastal Zone Management Permit which would allow them to begin construction of the dolphin exhibit.

The request by Coral World was passed by the Committee of the Whole by a vote of 14 to 1 on Wednesday, October 23. Senator Clarence Payne was the sole dissenting vote on the measure, which first sailed through the Committee on Economic Development and Planning, chaired by Senator Jannette Millin Young.

The Economic Development Committee approved the measure during what some residents called a not well advertised meeting on Monday, October 21.

Due to the lack of advanced notice, the meeting drew only about a dozen residents opposed to the project, explained St. Thomas resident Fiona Stuart, who has been a vocal opponent of Coral World's dolphin exhibit plans.

"There were only about a dozen opponents of the project there due to the only advance notice of the meeting being in the Senate Agenda in the *V.I. Daily News* on Saturday and the fact that many people are still at work at 4 p.m.," said Stuart. "The usual agencies that are informed in advance of these types of meetings were not notified. Of course, Coral World had a number of their employees there, as always, as they knew about the meeting and can allow them to attend."

"I have no scientific credentials or expertise, but respect those who do. Dolphinariums are opposed by the International Humane Society, the American Humane Society, Animal Welfare Institute, Whale and Dolphin Conservation and many more organizations in this country and around the world dedicated to the welfare of these intelligent marine mammals. Notable critics of dolphinariums include Jacques Cousteu and his son Jean Michel, Dame Dr. Jane Goodall and Dr. Sylvia Earle."

- St. Thomas resident Fiona Stuart

Residents who did attend the meeting were initially unsure if they would be able to address the committee, Stuart added.

"Upon arrival we weren't sure if they were going to allow any members of the public to testify," she said. "Eventually Chairperson Jannette Millin Young said that to 'be fair' she would allow five members of the public to testify."

Stuart was one of those residents who was granted permission to testify in front of the Economic Development Committee and she urged the members to reconsider their support of the project.

"I have no scientific credentials or expertise, but respect those who do," Stuart told the committee. "Dolphinariums are opposed by the International Humane Society, the American Humane Society, Animal Welfare Institute, Whale and Dolphin Conservation and many more organizations in this country and around the world dedicated to the welfare of these intelligent marine mammals. Notable critics of dolphinariums include Jacques Cousteu and his son Jean Michel, Dame Dr. Jane Goodall and Dr. Sylvia Earle."

Coral World management has alleged that the dolphin exhibit is necessary in order to entice tourists to the island, according to a press release from the V.I. Legislature.

"Today we estimate that at least 14,000 cruise ship passengers per year effectively bypass St. Thomas, boarding ferries at the cruise ship dock to engage in the dolphin

swim program in Tortola," Coral World president and general manager Trudie Prior was quoted in the release.

Stuart reminded the committee members of Coral World's need for its sea lion exhibit, saying it would have to shut its doors if not approved, seven years ago.

"Let me remind you that seven years ago St. Thomas Source's headline was 'Coral World pinning its hopes for survival on sea lions,'" said Stuart. "They said they would have to close if they didn't get the sea lions. Coral World's business plan for the sea lions didn't work."

"Our cruise ship passengers have limited time and budgets; if more of them visit Coral World will this perhaps take business away from other existing businesses such as the dive shops, boat tour operators, the kayak eco tours, the new zipline and Main Street," she said. "Would we just be redistributing the existing tourist dollars? We see that St. Maarten is beating us in cruise ship spending and revenues, but they don't have a dolphinarium."

Stuart also raised concerns over the quality of the water in Water Bay and questioned Coral World's plan to test for bacteria in the area themselves.

"I don't want Coral World to close but other avenues can be explored to expand their attractions rather than by the potential degradation of Water Bay and the exploitation of marine mammals," said Stuart. "Of supreme

importance is the potential environmental impact of this proposed facility. Coral World states in their own EAR that 'the bay is highly impacted by runoff and discharge into the bay from the large watershed which primarily discharges through the Renaissance/Pelican Cove property.' Coral World's own consultant veterinarian Dr Reiderson is quoted in the Journal of American Veterinary Medicine Association News of September 2004 as stating 'runoff contributes to the emergence of disease in ma-

rine mammals' and 'human health is also threatened by runoff.'" St. John resident Anne Marie Porter objected to the measure because some things are more important than money, she explained.

"For me, it is heart breaking that our U.S. Virgin Island community justifies this animal abuse because it is a way to increase revenues to the islands," said Porter. "More tourist dollars,' is what you hear at all these hearings. To separate dolphins, who are highly intelligent, sentient beings, from their families and natural environments for financial advancement and entertainment is a shameful example to set for the children here."

Before the dolphin exhibit becomes a reality, however, the measure must still be approved by Governor John deJongh and the Army Corps of Engineers, which will also review the permit and consult with federal environmental agencies like the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency.

2013 RAIN DATA at Trunk Bay

(Courtesy of Rafe Boulon)

MONTH:
OCTOBER 2013

4.58 inches

AVERAGE
OCTOBER 2013

6.05 Inches

TOTAL Y-T-D
38.45 Inches

Y-T-D AVERAGE
37.60 Inches

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Enjoy Wines from Around the Globe at Flavors Fundraiser Nov. 23

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Mark those calendars now for one of the most hotly anticipated nights of the year; the annual Rotary Club fundraiser Flavors on Saturday night, November 23, at the Westin Resort and Villas from 6 to 11 p.m.

The night will feature some of the best chefs and bartenders on St. John going head to head in friendly competition to take home the title of Best Appetizer, Best Entree, Best Dessert and Best Mixology.

In addition to sampling some of the finest fare on the island, all under one roof at the Westin, Flavors attendees will also have the opportunity to sip vintages from around the world. West Indies Company will feature wines from Spain and Chile, while Bellows International will feature wines from France.

Prestige Wine Group will be pouring wines from France and California, Glazer's Premier Wines & Spirits will feature wines from Australia and New Zealand and AB Cellars will offer wines from Italy.

Finally, Dionysus Wine Distributors will feature wines from South Africa.

The night is a fundraiser for Rotary's scholarship, which is awarded annually to a St. John student pursuing a degree of higher education. Funds also go to support Rotary's other community projects like the annual Children's Carnival during St. John Festival.

The event's live entertainment, Cool Session Brass, is sure to keep attendees on their feet. The night will also feature an exciting silent auction. Attendees will

have the chance to bid on items ranging from gift certificates to local restaurants, jewelry, hotels stays, boat trips and more.

Tickets are available at Connections, Chelsea Drug Store, St. John Hardware and Trevor's Activity Center in Mongoose Junction. Tickets are \$100 in advance and \$110 at the door. Hospitality employees with valid health cards will enjoy a discounted ticket price of \$75.

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Free Entrance To V.I. National Park Facilities During Veterans Weekend

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The National Park Service will honor all military veterans with special events and free entrance to all 401 national parks for everyone during the Veterans Day weekend, November 9 through 11.

"Every national park tells a part of the American story, and many of the parks have a direct connection to those who have served in the military through the years," said National Park Service Director Jonathan Jarvis. "I invite everyone to come to a national park to commemorate Veterans Day, whether it is to learn more about those who have given so much to defend our freedoms or to simply enjoy the beauty and majesty of the land they fought to protect."

Hallowed places such as Saratoga, Fort McHenry, Vicksburg and the USS Arizona Memorial are among the 94 National Park Service battlefields, military parks, national cemeteries and military-related historic sites that commemorate the service and sacrifice of veterans throughout our country's history. Additional national parks preserve American icons like the Statue of Liberty, Mount Rushmore and the Liberty Bell which have inspired generations of troops.

"I have been very proud to serve my country as a Marine and now again for the National Park Service," said Dan Hottle, a combat veteran who is one of thousands of veterans who work for the National Park Service. "Our parks bring out the very best in people from all walks of life, coming together to preserve our most valuable resources for our future generations."

The National Park Service also provides active duty members of the military and their dependents with an annual national park pass, an \$80 value, at no charge.

Permanently disabled veterans can receive a free lifetime pass to all parks. The passes provides entrance to all national parks, national wildlife refuges, national forests, and many other Federal lands; more than 2,000 in all. The passes can be acquired at any national park that charges an entrance fee. Information about all national park passes is available at www.nps.gov/findapark/passes.htm

A full list of all National Park Service events can be found at <http://www.nps.gov/findapark/event-search.htm>.



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Courtesy of Starwood Resorts



Artist renderings show the planned upgrades to the Westin Resort main pool, above, and brand new Beach Cafe, at left.

Westin Kicks Off \$35 Million Expansion; New Villas To Be Completed by Jan. 2015

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Starwood Vacation Ownership, a division of Starwood Hotels & Resorts Worldwide, Inc. and The Westin Resort and Villas last week announced a \$35 million renovation project including the launch of luxury Coral Vista Villas and enhancements to the resort's guestrooms, dining facilities, meetings space, pool area and more.

"The Westin St. John Resort & Villas is one of the most successful resorts in the Caribbean," said Steve Williams, chief operating officer for Starwood Vacation Ownership. "As the resort and the on-site vacation ownership continue to play a pivotal role in St John's expansive tourism market, we are thrilled to enhance our presence and commitment to the island."

Starwood Vacation Ownership will expand at The Westin St. John Resort and Villas with the conversion of 79 guestrooms into 54 luxury vacation ownership villas.

The new project overlooking Great Cruz Bay will introduce 30 two-bedroom villas, six two-bedroom lofts, and 18 studio villas commencing December 1, 2013 with expected occupancy beginning in January 2015. Upon completion, a total of 200 villas will grace the resort's lush Caribbean landscape.

Additionally, the resort will further its commitment to leisure travelers, groups, and weddings with renovations to the quarter-acre swimming pool, meetings space, watersports area, WestinWORKOUT® fitness center, dockside check-in, spa, Westin airport lounge

and dining facilities. The resort's commitment to sustainability will also be maximized with the planned installation of solar panels throughout the property.

With the guest experience at the forefront, the renovations will follow a rolling timeline to ensure that travelers receive the same level of comfort while the resort continues to update the infrastructure and exterior. These renovations will add to the resort's 96 guestrooms that are currently being refreshed, thus further elevating the ultimate Caribbean retreat.

"The significant investment in the renovation of The Westin St. John Resort & Villas will raise the standard of this premier resort with stylish and contemporary accommodations, unique amenities and a world-class guest experience," said Governor John deJongh. "These efforts will ensure that The Westin St. John Resort and Villas continues to be one of the top destinations of choice for business and leisure travelers."

With eight Westin-branded vacation ownership resorts, Starwood Vacation Ownership's portfolio consists of The Westin St. John Resort and Villas, The Westin Lagunamar Ocean Resort Villas & Spa, The Westin Riverfront Mountain Villas, The Westin Kierland Villas, The Westin Ka'anapali Ocean Resort Villas, The Westin Ka'anapali Ocean Resort Villas North, The Westin Princeville Ocean Resort Villas and The Westin Desert Willow Villas, Palm Desert.

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Violet is about 2 years old and is a Lab/Sheppard mix. She came in with two other dogs who both found homes. Violet is not good around female dogs but has potential to be with a male dog. She is very friendly towards people and is very outgoing and playful.

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Five GHS Students Inducted Into National Honors Society

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On Friday, November 1, five Giff Hill School students were inducted into the prestigious National Honors Society.

GHS Interim Head of School Beth Knight, along with NHS Faculty Advisor Mary Willen and members Luca del Olmo and Alex Ray led the ceremony outside of the school's Upper Campus.

NHS, which dates to 1921, is the country's premier organization which recognizes outstanding high school and middle school students.

"More than just an honor roll, NHS and NJHS serve to honor those students who have demonstrated excellence in the areas of Scholarship, Leadership, Service, and Character," according to the website www.nhs.us. "Today, it is estimated that more than one million students participate in activities of the NHS and NJHS. NHS and NJHS chapters are found in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, many U.S. Territories, and Canada."

"Chapter membership not only



St. John Tradewinds News Photo

National Honor Society's new inductees (L to R): Maia Ginther, Kaitlyn Cummings, Alex Raymond, Monique Edward and Lena Crum

recognizes students for their accomplishments, but challenges them to develop further through active involvement in school activities and community service,"

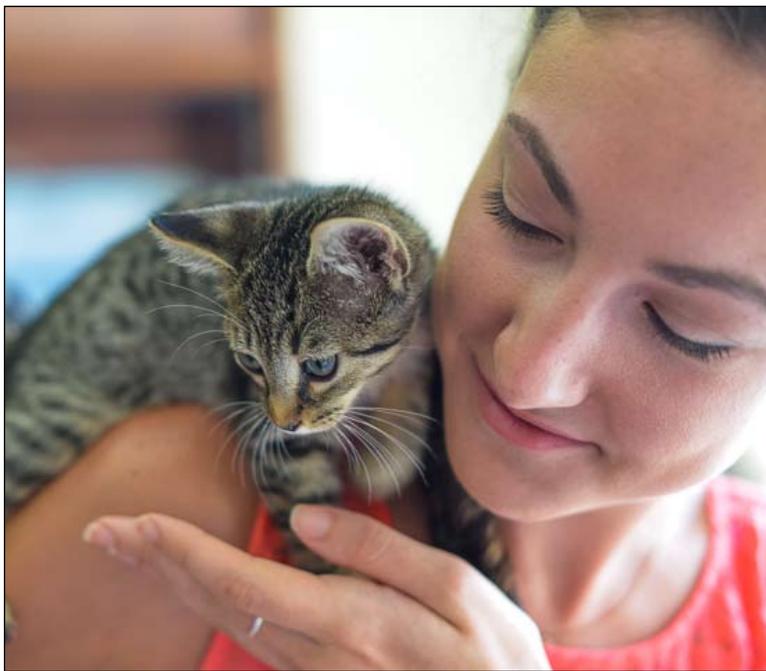
according to the website.

Inducted into GHS' NHS last week were Maia Ginther, Kaitlyn Cummings, Alex Raymond, Monique Edward and Lena Crum.



St. John Tradewinds News Photo

Interim Head of School Beth Knight, Luca del Olmo, Maia Ginther, Kaitlyn Cummings, Alex Raymond, Monique Edward, Lena Crum, Alex Ray, NHS Faculty Advisor Mary Willen, at last week's NSH induction ceremony.



St. John Tradewinds News Photos by Yelena Rogers



Cute, cuddly kitties are waiting at the St. John Animal Care Center to be adopted.

Kittens Rule at St. John Animal Care Center

By Dr. Elaine Campbell
Special to St. John Tradewinds

The St. John Animal Care Center shelter on the library road in Cruz Bay has recently been celebrating the Harvest Season, including Halloween.

Teenage Intern Carmen Coffer industriously decorated the shelter both indoors and out with giant spider legs, ghosts, pumpkins and seasonal pictures. There was a treasure trove of sweet treats for Halloween visitors.

In addition, there is a treasure trove of baby kittens who have just arrived at the shelter. Ranging in age from four to seven weeks, the little boy and girl kitties represent several litters. One litter of four tiny kittens is still too young for shots and adoption, but there are 13 (a lucky number) more now old enough to be adopted into loving homes.

“Loving” is the operative word. It would be impossible not to love these newcomers who represent all the colors in

the kitten repertory: black, gray, white, spotted and striped. They all will be needing loving homes soon.

Not to be forgotten among this embarrassment of riches are the 30 faithful adult cats, some of whom have waited for a forever home for over a year or two. In contrast, there are currently only 15 dogs in residence so the spotlight is on the feline population.

There has never been such a fabulous selection of cats and kittens from which to choose a lifelong companion, according to Shelter Manager Ryan Moore.

“Even though our homeless cat program has been successful, we are still getting kittens in,” said Moore. “Fortunately, they are all healthy. Most are brought in by Good Samaritans and some are caught in our traps.”

The babies are housed in large, spacious cages with litter mates cuddled together for companionship. Val Donahue is the shelter’s kitty specialist. Donahue has worked as a vol-

unteer at the shelter for several years and has always made keeping the cat cages immaculately clean her primary task.

Now Donahue has become a formal member of the shelter staff, entitled to wear the ACC T-shirt marked “STAFF” on the back. She has joined the staff just in time to care for the little newcomers.

The shelter could use a few special supplies to help care for the youngsters, Moore added.

“We need lots of kitten chow,” he said.

Kitten chow is small-sized dry kibble that most pet supply companies stock. Please bring donated kitten food to the shelter, which is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Feel free to ask to visit the babies, who are housed in a separate area to protect them from germs.

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Big news about the future of IGBA, and the announcement of the 2013-2014 Green Thursdays schedule.
Stay tuned!

St. John Racquet Club Junior Tennis Tournament Results

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St. John Racquet Club sponsored a V.I. Tennis Association Junior Tennis Tournament at the Cruz Bay courts the weekend of October 25 and the results are in for the younger participants.

The tournament was designed to take place in two parts. Players 8 years old and under, as well as those who are 10 years old and under, played the weekend of October 25, 26, and 27 using the Quick Start format.

The 8 and unders used mini-nets, shortened courts, red low

pressure balls and first to seven points scoring. The 10 and under players used the regular net, shortened court, orange low pressure balls and two out of three sets to four game scoring.

The tournament this year was held in honor of Dr. Gilbert Sprauve, who has been an avid tennis player and advocate for the game of tennis for years. He would always assist the juniors whenever possible with line-calling, scoring, providing transportation to tournaments or just watching them play and encouraging their efforts. Dr.

Sprauve officiated briefly for one of the matches during the tournament, which drew 26 juniors.

All entrants played a round robin draw in their age group and were able to experience the thrill of competition as well as the agony of defeat.

Nov. 1, 2 and 3, was set to see the juniors 12 and under to 18 and under in action.

If play was able to happen despite the rain, see next week's *St. John Tradewinds* for those results, which should be equally as exciting.

Girls 8 and Under:

Malena del Olmo - Winner
Victoria Hotze - Finalist
Cienna Clendinen - Third Place
Katherine Majette - Fourth Place

Boys 8 and Under:

Kaden Hughes - Winner
Wajari Powell - Finalist
Eleto Skahill - Third Place
Kai Seally - Fourth Place

Girls 10 and Under:

Gabrielle Boschulte - Winner
J'Nya Challenger - Finalist
Lily de Leon - Third Place
Diara Parsons - Fourth Place

Boys 10 and Under:

Brad Robinson - Winner
Kaden Hughes - Finalist
Xavier Richardson - Third Place
Eion Roberts - Fourth Place

Oneness Gospel Concert Featuring Marvin Sapp Set for November 8

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IQ Events Group presents "Oneness" a Gospel Explosion bringing together unity in the Virgin Islands with a Performance by six-time Grammy Award Winner Marvin Sapp on Friday, November 8, at Ivanna Eudora Kean High School on St. Thomas at 8 p.m.

Sapp is known for gospel hits like "Never Would Have Made It," "The Best In Me," "Here I Am," "Don't Count Me Out" and many more inspirational favorites. Special guest performances by the "Princess of Gospel" Joy J, Jai Kingston, Derek Tavernier, Salvation Soundz and more.

Tickets are \$35 for general admission and \$25 for students. Tickets are available online at onenessgospelvi.eventbrite.com or on St. John at Connections. Email onenessgospelinfo@gmail.com for more information.

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Turkey Day 5K Set for November 28

The St. John Landsharks will be hosting their annual Turkey Day 5K on Thanksgiving morning, November 28.

What better way to work up an appetite before a big than by participating in a fun and challenging 5K run that very morning?

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Eggs are so incredibly versatile and nutritious; from just a simple soft boiled, baked, poached or fried to being at the heart of many recipes.

The best way to store eggs is pointed end downwards and keep according to use by date. If the eggs have been separated, the whites can be frozen, and the yolks refrigerated for a few days with a little water and cling wrapped in a dish. Eggs can be tainted by strong flavours so keep them separated from other foods in your fridge.

ROASTED EGGPLANT CHEESECAKE

This is an ode to Craig and Sally's award winning restaurant with absolutely delicious food, which was on St. Thomas. This is their recipe. It makes a fabulous appetizer. The only thing I slightly changed was I lessened the amount of garlic to other's taste buds.

- 1 large eggplant
- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 12 garlic cloves
- 1 tsp dried thyme
- 1 Cup canned tomatoes
- 1/4 tsp each of salt and pepper
- 48-oz cream cheese (6 packets)
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 Cup pinenuts
- 1 Cup homemade breadcrumbs
- 2 Tbsp butter

For cream sauce

- 1 Cup heavy cream
- 1/4 Cup grated Parmesan
- 1/4 Cup fresh basil leaves cut into ribbons
- salt and pepper to taste

Oil and bake the eggplant and garlic cloves until soft, about 20 minutes at 350-degrees. Scoop out the pulp and puree in a food processor along with a 1/4 of the eggplant skin, 10 cloves of garlic, thyme, tomatoes and salt and pepper. Empty processor and set mixture aside.

Pulse the cream cheese in the processor, adding eggs one at a time until smooth. Add the eggplant mixture and whip until blended. You may have to divide this step making half at a time, then combining in a large bowl.

For the crust toast the pinenuts. Crush pinenuts, breadcrumbs, one garlic clove and softened butter in a food processor to make a graham cracker-like crust. Place in a 10-inch springform pan.

Add the eggplant/cheese mixture to the pan and bake for one hour at 350-degrees, turning the pan around 180 degrees half way through the baking process.

For the cream sauce, reduce the cream by half in a pan. Whisk in Parmesan and salt and pepper to taste. Add some pureed garlic, if desired.

Cut a slice of cheesecake, pour over some cream sauce and garnish with the basil. If anyone has a nut allergy that you are serving, just omit the pinenuts.

SPINACH, SWEET POTATO AND CHERRY TOMATO FRITTATA

This is a really quick, simple supper dish. Like an omelette, feel free to use any fillings you want; using leftovers you have in the fridge makes it even easier.

- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 1/2 onion finely chopped
- 2 handfuls fresh baby spinach leaves
- 8 cherry tomatoes halved
- 1/2 sweet potato peeled and cut into small chunks
- 3 eggs beaten
- salt and pepper

Preheat oven to 350-degrees. For the frittata, heat oil in a ovenproof frying pan and gently fry onion for three minutes, until softened. Add spinach, tomatoes and sweet potatoes and cook three to four minutes, until potato is almost tender. Pour in beaten eggs and season with salt and pepper. Cook for two to three minutes, until the egg begins to set around the edges.

Transfer to oven for three to four minutes, until the egg is just set. Remove from oven, slide onto a plate and cut into wedges. Keep warm until ready to serve.

Frittatas great served with a salsa verde: 1 handful fresh parsley, 1 handful fresh basil, 1 crushed garlic clove, 3 tsp olive oil, 1/2 lemon zested. Place all ingredients in a blender until smooth. Serve a slice of frittata with a drizzle of salsa verde around the plate.

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ZoZo's at the Sugar Mill Opens at Caneel Bay Resort

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

ZoZo's at the Sugar Mill thrilled early diners last week two days ahead of opening its new doors at the newly independent Caneel Bay Resort.

The popular St. John modern Italian restaurant closed up shop at its former location at Gallows Point Resort in late July when owner John Ferrigno announced plans for the eatery to relocate to the luxury resort Caneel Bay.

The restaurant, now called ZoZo's at the Sugar Mill, took over the former location of the Equator Restaurant on Caneel's property. Ferrigno, Executive Chef Michael Fortino and staff hosted a crowd of eager diners at a friends and family dinner on Wednesday, October 30, and officially opened for the season on Friday, November 1.

Early reviews were raves for both Fortino's beloved dishes still available and his new creations found on the revisited menu (see next week's *St. John Tradewinds* for full story on the new menu and additional photos) and word seems to be spreading fast.



ZoZo's owner John Ferrigno pours a fine vintage.

ZoZo's at the Sugar Mill is open nightly at 5 p.m. for cocktails and begins seating for sunset at 5:30 p.m. The restaurant offers complimentary valet for guests driving to the property and can arrange use of the Caneel Bay ferry dock for diners coming from St. Thomas.

Reservations are highly recommended and can be made either by calling (340) 693-9200 or emailing john@zozos.net.

Buon Appetito!



ISLAND GREEN LIVING

by Lovango Cay resident Dan Boyd

Recycle Motor Oil, Engine Coolant and Old Tires

St. John Tradewinds

Nowadays, we all know that it is no-no to just dump old motor oil in the trash, in a hole in the ground, or into the ocean.

Used motor oil contains more than just the oil that went into your engine. Metal particles from the motor are in there, and possibly gas and engine coolant also. All of these products are very harmful to the environment and have long-lasting effects.

Old oil is a toxic waste product and should be disposed of properly. There are facilities at the Waste Transfer Station that will accept used oil, or check with your mechanic to see if they will accept it.

It makes good sense for businesses to be environmentally friendly, and many auto repair shops now recycle their old oil. Caravan Auto has just started to recycle old engine coolant as well. Pretty cool, aye?

Engine coolant is also a problem for our environment. First of all, it is toxic to animals, who are attracted to the sweet taste. One leaky radiator can kill someone's pet. Second, coolant dumped on the ground leaches out and pollutes our groundwater. Then when a big rain comes, it washes out into the ocean and kills our beautiful corals and marine life. Like used engine

oil, old coolant can also carry many nasty by-products.

If you drive, keep your vehicle maintained so that it is not leaking fluids. Take a look at our roads after a rain sometime and you will notice lots of shiny rainbow splotches. That is oil and other contaminants heading into our water table, on their way to the ocean. Even minor leaks add up when many cars have one.

We all know about tire recycling. Every time you buy a new tire here in the Virgin Islands, you have to pay to dispose of the old tire. That is so the tire can be shredded into small pieces and then recycled.

Old tires never go away unless they are shredded. Tires that are not disposed of properly collect rainwater and make nice mosquito breeding areas; can you say dengue?

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D. Hamilton Jackson Honored

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Senate President Shawn-Michael Malone honored the memory and legacy of David Hamilton Jackson as the territory observed Liberty Day or D. Hamilton Jackson Day, an official Virgin Islands holiday on Friday, November 1.

“As we remember the life and times of this outstanding Virgin Islander we give thanks for his tireless efforts to advance the self determination and the cause of human rights throughout the Danish West Indies and later the Virgin Islands,” said Malone. “At the time of his birth on St. Croix in 1884, the Territory was under the rule of Danish West Indies. Jackson was an important figure in the struggle for increased civil liberties and workers’ rights on the islands.”

“He petitioned for freedom of the press, was involved in the territory’s labor movement, and, when the Danish West Indies became the U.S. Virgin Islands in 1917, he lobbied for citizenship for islanders,” he said.

Jackson worked as an educator and a bookkeeper before becoming involved in the politics of the Danish West Indies. He traveled to Denmark and successfully petitioned for the repeal of a 1779 law which prohibited independent newspapers and enforced strict censorship on all publications in the territory. Upon returning home, he established the first free newspaper, *The Herald*.

The date of this event, November 1, is celebrated as an annual public holiday known as “Liberty Day”, “D. Hamilton Jackson Day”, or “Bull and Bread Day” in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

With the help of Ralph Bough, Jackson organized the first labor union in the Danish West Indies in 1913. He lobbied for the transfer of the islands from Danish control to American control, and after the sale of the islands to the United States in 1917, he led a movement to demand U.S. citizenship for residents of the territory. A housing project and park in Christiansted are named in his honor.

“It is with great pride that I salute the many achievements of Mr. Jackson; one of our most illustrious and forward thinking citizens,” Malone said.



St. John Tradewinds News Photos by Yelena Rogers

Cruz Bay Goes Ghostly for Halloween

From Daft Punk to Break Bad, costumed revelers strutted their stuff at Cruz Bay costume parties on Thursday evening, October 31.



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Soak up the peace and charm of Caribbean life in Coral Bay's Adventure Villa.



One of the two kitchens at Adventure Villa is located off the open plan great room area and boasts large windows and hard wood cabinetry.

A third bedroom is located on the second floor and, with its own entrance through classic double French doors, offers guests plenty of privacy, Kelly explained.

"The lower deck has your very private spa area that is just steps from the french doors leading to your guest suite," she said.

A separate guest house could also function as a caretaker's residence, Kelly added.

"The guest house, which could easily be a caretaker's cottage, of-

fers its own secluded indoor and outdoor area as well as its own kitchen," said the Islandia Real Estate sales associate.

With a paved driveway and lots of lush garden space, Adventure Villa offers plenty of opportunity.

"The owner kept a large vegetable garden that is primed to be reawakened in a spacious flat area with lovely water views," said Kelly. "The paved drive leading to the villa will excite you to what lays beyond."

For more information on Adventure Villa call Kelly at Islandia Real Estate at (340) 776-6666 or on her cell phone at (941) 544-5855.



On the Market

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

Enjoy Tranquil Island Life at Adventure Villa

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Enjoy the peace and tranquility of tropical living from one of the spacious decks at Adventure Villa which boasts views of the quaint Coral Bay harbor as well as the Caribbean Sea.

A four bedroom, three bathroom Estate Carolina home designed by well known island architect Glen Speer, Adventure Villa is for sale for \$775,000 explained Islandia Real Estate broker associate Jane Kelly.

Nestled on more than a half-acre of land in Estate Upper Carolina, Adventure Villa is located close to the funky shops and restaurants of Coral Bay, yet feels a world away from it all.

"Adventure Villa is located on the Coral Bay side of the island with views of the Caribbean Sea

and Coral Bay harbor," said Kelly. "The home is perched on 0.82 acres of lush land on one of the most private lots in Upper Carolina."

The home, which incorporates Costa Rican Mahogany and Cypress wood as well as native stonework, features a two-bedroom main house, separate guest quarters and a stand-alone guest cottage with its own kitchen.

"This four bedroom villa offers you the enveloping charm of a cottage yet its spacious living quarters affords you a master bedroom in the main house, a loft accessed from the open living area/great room, separate guest quarters through the lower french doors, and a guest house with its own kitchen," Kelly said.

With two levels of decks at Adventure Villa, star gazing might

just become your favorite hobby, Kelly added.

"One of the best features of Adventure Villa is the fabulous deck space," said the Islandia Real Estate sales associate. "Enjoy evenings star gazing and dining al fresco on the upper deck, which is conveniently accessed from your great room/kitchen area. There is also a lounge area you can access directly from your master bedroom."

Inside Adventure Villa find a spacious great room with towering cathedral ceilings and jaw-dropping views of Coral Bay.

The master bedroom features an expansive en suite bath with a beautiful native stone shower. The second bedroom is located upstairs from the great room in an airy loft space which also includes a cozy library area.

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Letter To St. John Tradewinds

Allowing Dolphin Exhibit Is Narrow Minded, Uninformed

Dear Governor John deJongh,

Thank you for your time. I am writing in regard to the Dolphin project on St. Thomas.

Governor, please do the right thing now and reject the dolphin prison proposed for St. Thomas. Knowing what we know today, any government who pushes dolphins in captivity for generating tourist dollars is both narrow minded and uninformed.

To capture and imprison wild dolphins for our amusement here in the Caribbean is unquestionably lazy and cruel. Are you aware that dolphins are intelligent in ways even humans cannot fully understand? They are born wild, live free and do not need us to survive. They are no more a suitable “pet” than you are. Dolphins are curious, social and intelligent mammals. Why can’t we appreciate and celebrate that, instead of imprisoning them?

If it’s dollars the Tourism Board is after, why not take on a more humane approach, while boosting the local marine industry? Dolphin seminars, dolphin events, dolphin sight-seeing tours, and more could be

developed. I can personally think of dozens of alternative, more suitable strategies for raising money.

If we want island visitors to come for the dolphins, there’s a big beautiful ocean out there, have at it! With the same relative investment, the USVI could embrace a more environmentally friendly and peaceful approach, one in which our residents, especially our youth, could be proud.

Now is the time to stop a wrong. Please choose a wiser, more strategic approach to generating tourist dollars — one that supports life, not enslaves it.

Sir, I trust you will give this matter more thought and the critical attention it deserves. Please take a brief moment to learn about cetacean intelligence before you let such heinous treatment of God’s creatures happen on your watch (http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cetacean_intelligence).

Thank you in advance for doing the right thing for the territory, its people and the dolphins.

**Jennifer Dale
St. John**

Veto Coral World’s Dolphinarium Plans

Dear Governor,

I am writing you to ask you to reject the bill for the Dolphin aquarium to be located at Coral World on St. Thomas. I realize you have listened to and responded to many different opinions on the matter, but it imperative that you reconsider.

For some time, I have been sending guests to your island which include magazine photographers (my profession), filmmakers, researchers, divers, sailing enthusiasts, conservationist, celebrities, real estate investors, and average tourists. They all return with a new appreciation for the beauty of the Virgin Islands.

However, one thing they agree on is they will never go back should Coral World open this facility.

Without being redundant and repeating all the reasons this is wrong, reasons I feel you already are aware of, I urge you to say no to any center that holds dolphins in captivity. One of your senators recently made a written comment that dolphins have the desire to be with humans and it is ok to exploit them for the economic benefits.

Mr. Governor, it is not ok to exploit animals for this reason, and I feel that I can no longer promote your islands if this is the mentality of your representatives.

I am not a huge activist. I am only a drop in the bucket of the population. However, I do share the sentiment of most people with ethics about the treatment and captivity of animals meant to swim a vast ocean and live in family pods, regardless of where they are bred. We were all essentially bred in a confined space but that does not necessarily mean we were meant to spend our lives in that one confined space performing for another species.

Another concern is that your islands can’t seem to get control of its crime rate. One of the first things

potential tourists look for is a safe place to take their families. A dolphin aquarium may be nice but if your daughter gets shot in the head on the way to the aquarium, does it really matter?

This is what keeps many tourists away from your islands. It isn’t the fact that you don’t have a swim with dolphins program. It’s the fact that you highly increase your chances of being the victim of a crime by simply traveling to your islands.

As the recent victim of a violent crime, this is the first consideration I make when traveling anywhere. When I send people down there, I also tell them, do not go out at night with your equipment or any valuables.

Concentrated efforts could be made to clean up the crime and corruption on the islands and the economic dollars would begin to replenish. But I promise you, a dolphins program is not the answer. To believe that tourists leave in droves for Tortola for dolphins is a misconception. They travel to Tortola for the beauty of the natural baths. Something touted to them in magazines worldwide for the beautiful boulders and cave-like baths. It is beauty they seek, not captive dolphins.

I am collecting signatures on a petition that will ask people not to spend their money on St. Thomas and Coral World. I am a mainlander that would like to continue to support these beautiful islands but I can not consciously support this decision and protest it wholeheartedly.

A more judicious approach might be to let us mainlanders increase your tourism without the need to actively promote slavery of any kind. Once again, I ask that you do not support this move.

**Sincerely,
Elaine Dye**

Letter To *St. John Tradewinds*

Helping Our Senior Citizens

What does it take to help our island's seniors live the best lives they can? It all depends.

People are different. Some are social, others are more solitary and it should not be surprising that those tendencies can last a lifetime. But for those seniors who congregate at the two senior centers on St. John, there have been lots of good days.

Good times, good friendships and good food daily for lunch. The record shows that senior centers have been a good thing for many who began attending when centers first opened in the 1980s.

Nation-wide experts say one million seniors get active, get social and get fed at 11,400 senior centers, attending an average of one to three days a week.

It has especially been good for those who have fewer means as they get older because those experts say attending senior programs provides a greater sense of wellbeing.

They also get connected to programs and services geared for them. Everything from photo ID cards, Medicare updates, flu vaccines and transportation.

But as many institutions are in this day and age, senior programs are changing. So are the people they serve.

Greater longevity and consistent quality of life are delivering millions of Baby Boomers into the ranks of the aging. They are expected to work longer, enjoy more physical activity and seek continuing education.

Those who study trends among the aging also expect to see a growing disparity among seniors of differing income levels.

There will also be a greater likelihood of facing challenges that come with aging. More people face some form of disability. Some care for parents in their eighties and nineties.

Plugging into the local network of senior communities and senior services can help them all.

Maintaining quality of life, promoting good health and reducing isolation are still key to helping seniors live their best lives.

These are standards that affect everyone as they grow older, regardless of their walk of life.

Support your local senior center. Help keep communities connected to those who paved their way.

Judith Freeman-Shimel
Executive Director
St. Ursula's Multipurpose Center

Rape of Minors on the Rise in Territory

Recently we have seen cases where people are being arrested and charged for various infractions related to the rape of minors.

Some adults believe it is okay to have sexual relations with minors because they consented to it. They are wrong. The best way to avoid the possibility of committing a crime and being arrested is to refrain from having any relations with minors under the age of 18.

Our young people need to realize that these encounters, which may seem innocent at the time, can lead to pregnancies, which in most instances changes their goals in life, and can also lead to various sexually transmitted diseases.

Let us not forget, there are sexual predators in the Virgin Islands, and everywhere else in the world. They are not who you imagine them to be. They are a male or female you may know or trust, who seek out male or female minors, become their friends, tells them what they want to hear, all with a hidden agenda to be that girls' or boys' first sexual encounter.

These youngsters are vulnerable and easily influenced by the actions of the predator. Many think they

are experiencing love or a genuine care for them. Make no mistake about it, this is a crime.

When these cases eventually come to the attention of the law enforcement, the perpetrator can be arrested and faces up to 20 years in jail. Meanwhile the young girl, or boy, is left emotionally devastated on several different levels, which can affect them the rest of their lives.

Parents, guardians and loved ones of minors, I urge you to talk to your daughters and sons. Make sure they understand the dangers of early sexual activity. Talk to your sons about the laws against engaging in sexual activity with underage females.

If you know anyone in this situation, please make an anonymous call to Crime Stoppers, or tell someone in authority, such as a teacher or a law enforcement officer who you trust.

Saving just one young person from this tragedy would make this all worthwhile. Saving all is our goal for the betterment of our future.

Rodney Querrard
VIPD Commissioner

Correction:

The article "End of an Era" in the October 28 issue of *St. John Tradewinds* included incorrect information. St. John Rotary members will meet each Wednesday at 12 p.m. at Virgin Fire in Mongoose Junction.

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Tuesdays and Fridays at 7 p.m.
Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7 a.m.
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Sunday 10 a.m, 693-8830

Seventh Day Adventist

Saturdays, 779-4477

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Tuesdays Prayer 7:30 p.m.,
Thursdays Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
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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

Obituary



June Barlas, far left, holding court at The Marketplace with Edmond Roberts, the late Bob Farmer and the late Sis Frank.

June Bell Barlas, 80, Passes Away

St. John Tradewinds

June Bell Barlas, 80, died on September 12, 2013, at the age of 80. A memorial gathering will be hosted in her honor at the home of Rob and Mares Crane in Frank Bay on Saturday, November 9, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Born June Catherine Bell on June 5, 1933, in Somerville, MA, her parents were Margaret Morgan Bell and Walter Bell.

June was the second of three children, and the first to be born in the United States. Her older brother, John Bell, was born in Glasgow, Scotland, where her parents were from. And later arrived her younger brother Alan Bell.

June attended Wilmington High School in Wilmington, MA, and then Katherine Gibbs School for secretarial studies. Upon finishing her studies in 1950, she went to work at New England Mutual

Life Insurance Company. In 1952 she started work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology where she was surrounded by some of the brilliant minds that helped shape the current technological landscape that we live in today.

June Bell married James Barlas in 1955. In 1956 June went to work at WGBH-FM-TV as the assistant to the Radio Station Manager. There she worked on the program guide and participated in interviews. One of the interviews that she was particularly proud of was with Frank Lloyd Wright.

In 1958 June and Jim moved to Venezuela, where Jim worked for Mobil Oil and June started a daycare. In 1960 they moved back to the United States to Middleton, MA.

June and Jim had two children, Andrew and Morgan Barlas. A few years later June and Jim divorced.

June and the children moved to Boston's South End, which is now an upscale, expensive neighborhood, but was then relatively dangerous.

After some time and a few break-ins, June and the boys moved to Essex, MA, on the north shore of Massachusetts. They moved to a historic 1700's two-story house with a carriage house in the back. June turned the first floor into an art gallery/studio where there were black, silver and goldsmith artifacts, pottery, paintings, sculptures (some quite large) and many more items.

In 1966 June went to work at Astronautical Research, Inc. The company was designing an underwater rescue vehicle that would connect to submarines that were in trouble. This was shortly after the submarine USS Thresher sank.

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals I

June Bell Barlas, 80, Passes Away

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In 1968 June got into the professional fundraising business at Haney Associates in Concord, MA. The firm had a summer project in San Juan, PR, and since June was pretty good in Spanish, she was asked to go. June packed up the kids and moved to Puerto Rico, living in a newly restored, three-story Spanish apartment in Old San Juan, with coworker Nancy Larson.

After the project was over in the late summer of 1970, June and her coworkers took a trip to St. John. One of her coworkers, Susan Saffer, was a Congressman's daughter and thus they were put up in the Trunk Bay house (at that time it was reserved for VIPs). The park "guys" took very good care of them; showing off the island, the nightlife, the sense of humor, and a general good time.

June traveled back to Essex, MA, and after selling the house, moved to St. John on March 31, 1971.

Shortly after arriving, she went to work as a secretary at the Julius E. Sprauve School summer session. After the summer, she went to work at the Environmental Studies Project (ESP) with Doris Jadan. Her title was secretary, but she ran the office, proof read the manuscripts, went on hikes with the children and organized seminars. Doris' husband Ivan was a famous Russian tenor. June, Doris and Ivan became good friends, and enjoyed good times; lunches often included expensive champagne and caviar.

June then ventured into the hospitality industry in 1973. Malvine Sewer leased her the building that was formerly called The Accommodation Inn. Now June was the proprietor of The Inn (what is currently the St. John Inn). With no hot water for the showers and much scrubbing, painting and new linens, the Inn was up and running. She bought a section of the very beautiful mahogany bar from the Grand Hotel in St. Thomas and hired a Trinidadian West Indian chef, Durga Prasad.

The daily room rate was \$12 to \$14. The first Christmas a Century plant was put up on the porch and white lights strung on it. After the holidays the Century plant

was never taken down and it became a beacon; when the lights were on, the bar was open. Some of the buildings on the property were used for businesses. There was a "head" shop, a sandal maker, clothing store and June even started a school with five students and a teacher (June was the Head Master).

June gave up The Inn in 1976 and went to work for Sis Frank and Peter Griffith as a secretary for Holiday Homes and St. John Insurance. During this time her friend Pam Girard had a nightclub called "Grungie's" and was ready to close the business. Pam asked June if she would be interested in taking over.

On January 1, 1977 The Out came to life. June's partner, Toni Oppenheimer (daughter of Physicist Robert Oppenheimer), gave The Out its name. She said that people say that they are going "out." Thus June was the owner of The Inn and The Out.

The Out was the rocking nightclub on the island. There was a band every Wednesday night. She picked Wednesday because she did not want to take away from other businesses. Wednesday night seems like a strange night for going out, but The Out was always hopping and packed to the gills, and many of the Cruz Bay residences had sleepless nights.

The Out stood where the second part of Mongoose Junction is today. June's girls: Kyle, Adrienne, Tracy and Laurie worked the bar (reinforcements were brought in on Wednesday nights). Kyle and Laurie took over the food side of the business and called it Eat Out.

A few years passed; Star Wars, Saturday Night Fever, hundreds of band nights, and a whole lot of fun was had by all. People from all over the world descended on The Out. There were hippies, druggies, poets, rock stars, movie stars, all of St. John, St. Thomians, families with children, and just about anyone that made it to St. John, frequented.

Forrest Fisher owned the *Tradewinds Newspaper* and was looking for someone to be hands-on involved with it, so he asked June if she would be part of the paper. Funny story: The newspaper was originally called *The Drum*.

Forrest took over *The Drum*, and also had a boat business, where he rented small motor and sail boats out of the creek (next to the National Park Service dock). This boat business was called Tradewind Charters, and he changed the name of the newspaper to *Tradewinds* to boost advertising for his boat business.

June continued to run The Out while working on the newspaper. After a while, the newspaper became more interesting to June and Forrest offered to sell it to her. Thus, in 1979 June Bell became the Publisher and Editor of *Tradewinds Newspaper*. She ran both businesses until 1981, when she closed The Out.

June met Bill Shaw, the love of her life. Bill was a loud, gregarious, alcohol consuming poet that was a perfect fit for June.

June sold the *Tradewinds Newspaper* in 1986 and moved to Five Islands, ME, with Bill. After about a year they bought a house in Lincolnville, ME. After a few domesticated years went by, June and Bill started to get antsy for a change of scenery.

They set off to Haiku, Maui, where they lived in a converted bus. As the romance of bus living in the Maui rain forest subsided, they moved to Kula where they lived in the clouds (due to the altitude on the side of Haleakala Volcano). June and Bill became a big part of the Maui culture. They worked for the Maui Farmers Association. Bill also worked for a local newspaper and June started a daycare.

After six years in Maui, Bill died, and June decided to move back to St. John. Her original thought was to open a bed and breakfast and she was looking out in Coral Bay, but that fizzled. With much encouragement from the community, June started the *St. John Times Newspaper*.

The *St. John Times* was a community newspaper with more feature articles, more like a magazine than actual news. After about six years of *The St. John Times Newspaper*, June decided to retire and spend her time travelling and visiting old friends.

Many people on St. John will remember her holding court at the Marketplace.



Miss Princess

Beloved Dog and Kindness Teacher Miss Princess Passes at 13

St. John Tradewinds

Miss Princess passed away on Friday, October 25, at the age of 13.

Princess was the constant companion and furry soul mate of Bonny Corbeil of Coral Bay, St. John. Her greatest joy was "truck rides" and teaching young people to be "kind to animals."

Miss Princess was originally and beautifully raised by Beatrice Dalmida. In her early years, she was hit by a car and nearly died, except for the generosity of the St. John Animal Care Center in assisting with surgery. Betty Gerhardt was then ACC President.

Bonny, as an ACC Board Member, oversaw Miss Princess' recuperation, fell in love with this dear soul and eventually adopted her.

Thus began Princess' role as "Kindness Teacher" for St. John. Princess and Bonny taught the importance of caring for pets at Guy Benjamin School, Julius E. Sprauve School and Giff Hill School. The two also worked hard at all of the ACC fundraisers including Wagapoolza.

Bonny and Princess organized the first and only "Be Kind to Animals Fair Day" at JESS where at least a dozen pet owners came out to share their love and proper care techniques of pets with St. John students.

Princess and Bonny also wrote an ACC Column for the *St. John Tradewinds* called "Paws for a Moment" again teaching "kindness and care to animals." This was Princess' small way of "paying back" to the community that helped her in need.

Princess lived a great life of joy and service and many St. John residents, both adults and children, knew and loved her.

Although it was a sad day when she passed, Bonny is consoled knowing that Princess made a difference.

"Princess' legacy lives on by the number of children who openly demonstrate their love of animals on St. John especially dogs when walking them, or ensuring they have water, food and daily love and companionship," said Bonny. "Although I grieve for this best friend ever, my gratefulness in having her all of these years and the great joy and love she gave me outlasts and outshines my loss."

Rest in Peace Miss Princess. Your animal spirit and heart did great work for St. John. Feel free to leave a donation to the ACC of St. John in Memory of Princess.

St. John Tradewinds Business Directory

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SALMON NICOISE

This is an easy twist on the French classic nicoise with a scrumptious tangy homemade dressing.

- 1 1/2 lb fresh salmon fillet
- 2 Tbsp light olive oil
- 1 yellow pepper
- 8 cooked new potatoes
- 2 plum tomatoes
- 1/2 lb cooked green beans
- 1/4 chopped English cucumber
- 20 pitted olives
- 2 tbsps chopped fresh parsley
- 4 hard boiled eggs.

Skin salmon fillet and cut into about 6-oz steaks. Salt and pepper them and give them a squeeze of lemon juice. You can either grill them or place them in the oven until they are cooked to your desired doneness. Allow to cool and refrigerate.

Rub the yellow pepper with a little oil and grill or roast until the skin is blistered. Place in a bowl and cover with clingwrap. Peel off skin and remove the seeds. Slice into 8 pieces and place in bowl. Slice tomatoes into 6 wedges and slice the potatoes if they are too big. Combine all veggies and toss with olive oil and parsley. Allow to come to room temperature.

Dressing:

- 1/2 tsp salt
- 3/4 Tbsp Dijon mustard
- 4 tsp lemon juice
- 1 garlic clove crushed
- 3 drops Tabasco
- 3 anchovy fillets
- 1/2 Cup olive oil
- 1 egg yolk

Combine all ingredients for dressing in a blender. To serve, mix all vegetables including cucumber and olives either on a plate or in a bowl. Top with salmon or break up salmon into large chunks and add to vegetables. Spoon over dressing and serve with a sprig of parsley.

SPAGHETTI CARBONARA

This is my favorite recipe and it's deceptively simple. For those who remember Ellington's at Gallows Point, they used to make a fantastic bowl of carbonara. This is total home comfort food after a day's sailing.

- 1 lb spaghetti
- 1 Tbsp olive oil
- 8 slices bacon chopped
- 1 Tbsp olive oil
- 1 medium onion finely chopped
- 1 garlic clove minced
- 1/4 Cup dry white wine (optional)
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 Cup grated Parmesan cheese
- salt and pepper to taste
- 2 Tbsp fresh parsley, chopped
- 2 Tbsp fresh grated Parmesan for garnish

In a large pot of boiling salted water, cook pasta until al dente. Drain well and toss with 1 Tbsp olive

oil and set aside.

In a large skillet cook the bacon and drain on paper towel. Reserve 2 Tbsp of bacon fat and add the other Tbsp of olive oil. Add onion and cook until translucent. Add garlic and cook for one minute. Then add wine for another minute, if desired.

Return bacon to pan and add spaghetti. Add more oil if sticky. Add beaten eggs and toss continuously until the eggs are barely set. Add 1/2 Cup Parmesan and parsley. Toss and serve immediately with Parmesan grated on top. You can also add a splash or two of heavy cream for little additional richness, just before adding the eggs. Serves eight.

CREME BRULEE

- 6 egg yolks
- 6 Tbsp white sugar
- 1 vanilla pod
- 2 1/2 Cups heavy cream
- 2 Tbsp brown sugar

Preheat oven to 300-degrees. Beat egg yolks and 4 Tbsp of sugar in a mixing bowl until thick and creamy. Heat the cream with the split vanilla pod until almost boiling. Strain and stir into egg mixture.

Pour into a double boiler with simmering water underneath and stir until mixture lightly coats the back of a spoon. Immediately pour into a shallow heatproof dish. Bake in oven for 30 minutes. Cool to room temperature, then refrigerate for 1 hour or overnight.

Preheat oven to broil. Combine the rest of the sugars, and place evenly over brulee. Set under broiler for 2 minutes, until sugar is browned. Be super careful not to burn the dish at this step. I tend not to walk away. Cool and refrigerate until custard is set again. Serves five. You can always use raspberries or any other fruit as a base on the bottom of the brulee too.

HOT RASPBERRY SOUFFLES

This is always a crowd pleaser.

- 8 Servings
- 12 oz fresh raspberries or two containers
- 3 Tbsp sugar
- 2/3 Cup sugar
- 1/3 Cup cornstarch
- 6 large egg whites

Preheat oven to 375-degrees. Butter 8 3/4-cup souffle dishes, coat with sugar and tap out excess. Puree raspberries with 3 Tbsp sugar and strain into heavy saucepan. Add cornstarch and whisk to blend. Whisk over medium heat mixture until boils and thickens, about 3 minutes. Transfer to a bowl and cool.

Beat egg whites to soft peak stage and add 2/3 Cup sugar. Beat until stiff, but not dry. Whisk 1/3 of the egg whites into the raspberry mixture and then fold in the remaining whites. Divide among souffle dishes. Bake until puffed and pale golden on top, about 15 minutes. Serve with ice cream and chocolate sauce if desired. Serves eight.

Answer to Nov. 3 Cryptoquip:

IF AN ELECTRONICS STORE HAS NO MORE TIVO MACHINES ON ITS SHELVES, IT'S TIME FOR A RECORDER REORDER.

Committee on Public Safety Hears Testimony on Bill To Reduce Penalties for Marijuana

St. John Tradewinds

The committee on Homeland Security, Justice and Public Safety, chaired by Sen. Kenneth Gittens, convened at the Earl B. Ottley Legislative Hall to receive testimony on several bills including Bill No. 30-0018- an act to reduce the penalties for the possession of small amounts of marijuana to fines rather than imprisonment, and to exclude possession, distribution and manufacturing of marijuana from the class of crimes under which license revocation is mandatory upon conviction.

The bill was ultimately held in committee for further consideration. It was sponsored by non committee member Senator Terrence "Positive" Nelson and proposes to reduce penalties for those charged with simple possession by offering fines of up to \$10,000 in lieu of long-term incarceration.

Testifiers spoke both against as well as in support of the bill. Joanne Naughton, a retired New York Police Department lieutenant and representative of the organization Law Enforcement Against Prohibition (LEAP) explained that her position has changed over the years.

"We believed we were doing the right thing," she said. "But we are now willing to admit, after looking at the evidence, that we were wrong – prohibition has been a failure."

V.I. Police Department Commissioner Rodney Querrard was against the bill.

"Do I think a person caught with a small amount of marijuana needs to go to jail," said Querrard. "I say no, and they generally do not anyway. But if you pass legislation putting people on notice that the worst they face is a small fine, expect more people to be using (and therefore distributing) to the benefit of the same persons/cartels profiting from the sale of harder drugs, encouraging others to enter the business, and other criminal activity to ensue, increasing their power."

Nelson, as well as all other senators present, made it abundantly clear that they do not encourage the smoking of marijuana.

"Especially by young people," he said.

Senators present included committee members Craig Barshinger, Judi Fricks-Buckley, Kenneth Gittens, Clarence Payne, Tregenza Roach, and Samuel Sanes. Non committee member Nelson, was also present.

Police Log

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

Friday, October 25

2:16 a.m. - A citizen c/r a drunken female creating a disturbance in the area of Cruz Bay. Police assistance.

10:13 a.m. - A citizen c/r a male creating a disturbance in the area of Elaine I. Sprauve Library. Police assistance.

10:40 a.m. - A citizen c/r his vehicle's back glass was damaged by an unknown object from the road crew cutting the grass near the Westin Resort and Villas.

11:14 a.m. - A citizen c/r her vehicle's back glass was damaged by an unknown object while parked in the area of First Bank. Damage to vehicle.

2:50 p.m. - A citizen p/r someone damaged the louvers of his rental property in Estate Enighed. Destruction of property.

3:40 p.m. - A citizen p/r that he was assaulted in the area of Coral Bay. Simple assault.

Saturday, October 26

7:05 p.m. - A Guinea Grove resident c/r a disturbance with a male about a dog. Disturbance of the peace.

Sunday, October 27

11:56 a.m. - A citizen p/r that someone had

cursed him and his girlfriend. Disturbance of the peace.

12:48 p.m. - Postal Police c/r an alarm sounding at the Cruz Bay Post Office. Activated alarm.

Monday, October 28

6:36 a.m. - A citizen r/ an auto accident in the area of Centerline Road where two of his vehicles were damaged in a hit and run. Auto accident.

1:30 p.m. - A citizen p/r that an unknown person removed the spare tire off the vehicle he rented. Grand larceny.

6:33 p.m. - A doctor at Myrah Keating Smith Community Health Center c/requesting police assistance. Police assistance.

Tuesday, October 29

1:03 a.m. - An Estate Pastory resident c/r a disturbance with her brother. Disturbance of the peace, D.V.

2:45 a.m. - A citizen p/r that she lost her wallet. Lost wallet.

Thursday, October 31

No time given - An Estate Contant resident r/ that her landlord removed items from her apartment. Police assistance.

9:47 p.m. - An Estate Peter Bay resident c/r that someone was on his property. Suspicious activity.

Crime Stoppers U.S. Virgin Islands

St. John Tradewinds

Crime has a cost that is ultimately paid by the law abiding citizens of the community through higher prices and higher taxes. Reducing that cost puts money back in your pockets. If you know something, say something, as law enforcement cannot control crime without your help. Even the smallest bit of information may be just what they need to solve these cases.

St. John

On October 16 at about 1 a.m., the owner of Island Blues in Coral Bay closed the business. When the business was reopened on October 25 at about 1 p.m., it was discovered that someone had burglarized the business and stolen a 42-inch black Samsung TV, a sound board, several bottles of liquor, and a WiFi router.

Help police solve this crime by telling us what you know.

St. Thomas

On Wednesday, October 23, at 11:40 p.m., officers responded to a call from the manager of K-Mart in Lockhart Gardens who stated that two armed, masked males took an unknown amount of money from the office safe. The robbers then fled the store through an emergency exit that leads to 10th street. Help police identify and arrest these robbers.

St. Croix

On Sunday, September 29, at about 6:45 p.m., 30-year-old Leodel Isles was shot and killed in the vicinity of a vacant parking lot across from Cane Bay beach. A witness gave a description of a light-skinned male with dreadlocks leaving the area

on foot. Tell us what you know and help stop the violence that is taking the lives of our young men.

Step up and be part of the solution. Continue to help make our community a safer place to live by submitting information on these or any other crimes at www.CrimeStoppersUSVI.org or by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or by texting "USVI" plus your 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 reward to be paid according to your instructions. You can also help by contributing to the Crime Stoppers reward fund. For details please go to our website and click on "Support Us."

VIPD Safety TIPS

PERSONAL SAFETY TIPS

*Common sense tips to use everywhere
— at home and on vacation*

At night, always walk in well lit areas

Take a minimum amount of cash with you. Don't carry all your credit cards and personal information with you. Keep those items at home in a safe place

Don't give rides in your car to anyone you don't know

Making our Community a Safer Place to Live, Work and Play

These safety tips are brought to you by the VIPD and the St. John CIT



Community Calendar

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

Monday, November 4

— Members of the 30th Legislature will convene on November 4 to consider an agreement to help facilitate the sale of the HOVENSA refinery.

Friday, November 8, and Saturday, November 9

— The St. Thomas/St. John Chamber of Commerce 2013 Business Showcase will be on Friday, November 8, and Saturday, November 9, at the Mark Marin Center at Antilles School.

Saturday, November 9

— Friends of V.I. National Park's Paddle the Park has been postponed to Saturday, November 9, due to inclement weather.

— On Saturday, November 9, after a day kayak trip, the appetites of wounded warriors will be satisfied as the St. John American Legion and AARP Chapter get together to put on a BBQ featuring local dishes and drinks.

Tuesday, November 12

— The St. John Historical Society will host its first meeting of the 2013-2014 season on Tuesday, November 12, at 7 p.m. at the Bethany Moravian Church.

Friday, November 22

— Giffit Hill School is proud to announce the 4th Annual "Giffit Hill School Gives Back" community service day on Friday, November 22.

Thursday, November 28

— The St. John Landsharks will be hosting their annual Turkey Day 5K on Thanksgiving morning, November 28.

Friday, November 29

— The St. John Historical Society will join the Forstberg Committee of St. John-St. Thomas on Friday, November 29, for the annual walk to Fortsberg. Participants are asked to park near the V.I. National Park visitors' center and meet at the entrance to the Cruz Bay Battery at 9:10 a.m. An orientation will then take place at the VINP visitors' center. Those going by bus are asked to make a \$25 cash contribution for adults, and \$12 for children. Those going in their own vehicles are asked to make a \$15 cash contribution. For more information, contact Dr. Gilbert Sprauve at 344-3556.

Saturday, December 7

— The CBCC is planning a "Coral Bay Bizarre Bazaar," a large community outreach program and fundraising event on Saturday, December 7.

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

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By Frank A. Longo

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- 42 Diner activity
- 43 Think it's terrific when insects wed?
- 48 Iowa, for one
- 49 Bell sounds
- 50 It's "just a number"
- 51 Form a bloc
- 53 Use a couch
- 54 Use a bed
- 55 Fire-starting stones
- 58 Puppy bites
- 62 Joins, redundantly
- 65 Insect with a shiner?
- 67 Low- graphics
- 68 — Jima
- 69 Opposite of everybody
- 70 "— Blu Dipinto di Blu" (1958 hit song)

- 71 USSR's Cold War foe
- 72 Insect mailing a package?
- 75 Stabs, so to speak
- 77 Baseballer Martinez
- 78 Chides
- 79 Cry to a matador
- 80 Alternate spelling of a wd.
- 81 Remove from a mailing list, informally
- 83 All — sudden
- 84 Oater bar
- 87 See 105-Across
- 90 More sizable lake swimmer, from an insect's perspective?
- 95 Triple Crown town on Long Island
- 97 Chicago air hub
- 98 Iowa college
- 99 Grafton's "— for Evidence"
- 100 Don't notice an insect?
- 103 Martha of old comedy
- 105 With 87-Across, Jerry Stiller's wife
- 106 Laugh half
- 107 Faith faction
- 108 Mortars' mates
- 110 — for the long term
- 112 Insect that's an agent to celebrities?
- 119 "Ixnay"
- 120 Ductile
- 121 Mends
- 122 Increase
- 123 Turn traitor
- 124 Having vowel rhyme

DOWN

- 1 Bathing spot

- 2 Charlotte-to-Raleigh dir.
- 3 Erie-to-Raleigh dir.
- 4 "— Frutti"
- 5 Guthrie of folk
- 6 Bar recyclables
- 7 Least tense
- 8 Escort in "The Hunger Games"
- 9 Slippery — eel
- 10 Auntie, to Dad
- 11 USMC NCO
- 12 Singer DiFranco
- 13 One-named New Ager
- 14 Urged (on)
- 15 Craving
- 16 Angry Birds, for one
- 17 Supermodel Schiffer
- 18 Apparel
- 19 Increase
- 24 Kidnappee, at times
- 28 Slightest
- 30 "1%" drink
- 31 Europa, e.g.
- 32 Buys, as stock
- 34 Mar. follower
- 35 Architect I.M. from China
- 36 "... from man, made — woman": Genesis 2:22
- 37 Go to
- 39 Racecar driver Darrell
- 41 Previous to
- 44 Tahari of fashion
- 45 Chief
- 46 Icky stuff
- 47 Multination cooperation
- 52 "The best — to come"
- 54 Pride baby
- 55 See 57-Down
- 56 Lang of Smallville
- 57 With 55-Down, frozen floating sheets
- 59 Advil is a brand of it

- 60 Irking insect
- 61 A whole lot
- 62 Once, once
- 63 Longtime soda brand
- 64 — chard
- 65 Fearless
- 66 Give a lift to
- 69 Pro Bowl gp.
- 73 Add abundantly, as salt
- 74 Desert in east Asia
- 75 Jai tail?
- 76 St. — (resort near Rennes)
- 79 Bidding one
- 82 Some iPods
- 83 Bobby of the NHL
- 84 Barefoot, perhaps
- 85 Actor Ken
- 86 NASDAQ counterpart
- 87 Fitting together
- 88 The Beatles' Rigby
- 89 Italian explorer Vespucci
- 91 URL ending
- 92 J preceders
- 93 Ending for ether or arbor
- 94 Crop loppers
- 96 Dweebs
- 101 Collège or université
- 102 Net sales?
- 104 "Ad — per aspera"
- 105 — Martin (James Bond's car)
- 108 Shelley, e.g.
- 109 This, in Peru
- 111 Triple-A job
- 113 Hitter Ripken
- 114 "Girls" ailer
- 115 Winter bug
- 116 Parseghian of football
- 117 "— and Stimpny"
- 118 Onetime JFK jet

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“Carolina Cottage” - Really cute two bedroom house with nice water views of Coral Harbor and Hurricane Hole. Faces east to catch the cooling trade wind breezes. Paved driveway and parking area. Partial furnishings included. A nice location close to Coral Bay with large deck and room to expand or add a pool. There is a laundry room on the lower level and space to add another bedroom. **\$599,000.**

“Brisas del Mar” has beautiful panoramic views from every room looking over Coral Bay & Hurricane Hole to the British Virgins. There is an open floor plan with custom kitchen, 2 bedrooms on the main floor and a spiral stair case to the third bedroom suite, which has its own balcony. The pool & spa decks face the cooling easterly trade winds and rising sun and moon. This home is great for a family or for short term rental. **\$1.35M**

“Palm Terrace Villas”- Some of the most spacious condos to be found on St. John. Completed in 2005 with beautiful views, generous balconies, common sun deck and pool area, tropical landscaping, walk to town and Frank Bay Beach. The two bedroom unit is over 1100 sq. ft. All feature large kitchens, granite countertops, stainless appliances, large closets, private washer and dryer, ample storage, and cool breezes. These condos have it all. **\$525,000 to \$799,000.**

“Beach Cottage” - Nestled into the wooded hillside overlooking Great Cruz Bay, this cozy and handsome two bedroom cottage features a flexible layout with separate one bedroom apartment on lower level. Stroll across the grassy landscaped lawn to the beach access directly below. Swim and boat from your own front yard. Additional water access is deeded at the community beach and dinghy landing a short walk down the road. **\$945,000**

“The Dome House” – Interesting cottage on a stunning waterfront peninsula property. One of the last remaining properties of its kind available on St. John, this dramatic and private 2.5 acre estate has panoramic views of the Caribbean Sea, St. John's South Shore, and the National Park. Breathtaking sunrises & breezy trade winds await the right buyer at this end-of-the-road property. The income producing cottage pays expenses until you can build a dream house **\$1.925M**

“The Point at Privateer” - The eastern most point of St. John is the location of St. John's newest upscale subdivision with minimum lot sizes of 1 acre, paved roads & underground utilities. All building sites have great breezes & unlimited views to the British Virgins from Tortola to Virgin Gorda, Fallen Jerusalem, Salt, Cooper, Ginger, Peter and Norman Islands and many are waterfront. This is a sub-division for the more discerning buyer. Prices range from **\$375,000 to \$9.15M.**

“Coyaba” - means heavenly in the Arawak language and this newly constructed three-bedroom home is just that. On a flat one acre lot, this home offers water views of the Caribbean Sea and the bay below. The large open-style great room, kitchen and dining area plus three bedrooms are located on one level. Enjoy the sounds of the surf together with breezy easterly trade winds from your pool deck. Purchase includes deeded beach rights to Hart Bay Beach and Chocolate Hole Beach. Priced to sell at **\$4,413,000.**

“MAHO BUILDING LOT”- St John's North Shore at its best. One of the very few parcels for sale within the boundaries of the Virgin Islands National Park, this half acre ridge lot features stunning sunset views to St. Thomas and views to Virgin Gorda in the British Virgins and is an easy walk to one of the National Park's finest beaches at Maho Bay. A very gentle slope makes for an easy build. For the discerning buyer who wants the very best. **\$1.2M**

DEVELOPMENT/COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES: Hansen Bay 7A is an 18 acre parcel with studies done and a 15 lot sub division permit. All lots have water views and breezes and 4 lots are on the flat top of a ridge with almost 360 degree views. Parcel has access to a cobble beach. Reduced from **\$3.18M to \$2.49M**; **Bethany 1-D REM** - R-3 ZONED DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY with gorgeous views over Pillsbury Sound to St Thomas **\$5.99M**; **Group Dwelling permit for 6 apartments** and a driveway permit have been issued for this 0.9 acre lot in Estate Rendezvous & Ditleff. With sunset and water views to St Thomas from this gently sloping lot, this is a perfect parcel for development or for a single family home with lots of privacy. **\$499,000**
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Mongoose Junction Hosts Trick-or-Treating

Mongoose Junction was overrun with princesses, ghosts, goblins, superheroes and more as the island's youngsters enjoyed trick or treating at the outdoor shopping complex's annual Halloween costume bash on Thursday, October 31. Happy Halloween!

