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More than \$150,000 was raised at the 28th Annual Gift Hill School auction on Saturday, March 8, at the Caneel Bay Resort.

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## Public Hearing Set East End Group Dwelling Permit on Mar. 11, at 6 p.m.

A public hearing has been scheduled with Department of Planning and Natural Resources officials regarding a group dwelling permit for a project on the East End of St. John on Tuesday evening, March 11, at Guy Benjamin School, classroom six, at 6 p.m.

A company called East Bay Holding Company, LLC, has filed an application with DPNR for a group dwelling permit in order to construct East Bay Beach Club, a development of 28 three- and four-bedroom units plus a club house and associated structures on eight acres of land on East End Bay.

The public has a chance to weigh in on the matter.

## St. John Historical Society Anniversary Party March 11 at Battery in Cruz Bay

The St. John Historical Society invites the St. John community to celebrate its 40th anniversary at a party at the Battery on Tuesday, March 11, at 5 p.m. The event will feature catered food and drinks and a slideshow of St. John and Historical Society images. A video entitled "Flight to Freedom: Hans Jonathan," which follows the quest of a modern-day Icelandic family to discover the true story of their enslaved Crucian ancestor, will be shown, along with a presentation by V.I. historian and SJHS board member George Tyson. All are welcome to attend. Non-members are asked to consider making a donation at the party.

## Frank Cummings of CORE To Speak To CBCC Members on March 13

The Coral Bay Community Council will host a presentation by Frank Cummings, CORE St. John Outreach Coordinator, on the Lionfish invasive species problem in St. John and Caribbean waters — and what to do about it. The meeting is Thursday, March 13, at Guy Benjamin School, Room 6, at from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Cummings will also be signing up individuals who would like to take a brief one-hour training course to become "certified" to pole spear lionfish. Participants who successfully complete the course will receive a CORE responder card and an application will be submitted to the National Park on the participants behalf for a permit to remove lionfish from the National Park/Monument waters with a pole spear.

For more information, call the CBCC office at 776-2099.

## Voter Registration Drive Scheduled for March 15 in Franklin Powell Park

As part of an ongoing effort to reach out to the voting public and as mandated by law the members of the St. Thomas-St. John District Board of Elections will conduct one of its series of voter registration drives and voting machine demonstrations on Saturday, March 15, at Franklin A. Powell, Sr. Park in Cruz Bay, from 12 to 2 p.m.

Voter registration drive and demonstration of the DS200® and AutoMARK® (the system for voters who are blind, visually impaired, or have a disability or condition) will be conducted. These voting apparatuses will be used in the upcoming 2014 elections cycle. Members of the public interested in registering to vote are asked to bring the following items: Birth Certificate or Passport (United States) or Military Discharge form (DD214) or Naturalization Certificate.



*The Tarta Family ladies, above right, check out all the fabulous silent auction items, above left, during GHS's fundraising event on Saturday night, March 8.*



*Above Left: Lt. Governer Gregory Francis, Alice Krall, Aloma Hyndman and Cheryl Francis. Above Right: St. John residents Helen Simon and Michael and Barbie Barry.*



*Above Left: Kate Norfleet and Lani Clark. Above Right: St. John residents and visitors had fun in the event's "photo booth" set up by Savannah Loftus Photography.*

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La Tapa chef/owner Alex Ewald with Mike Bertolino, above left. Giff Hill School's Beth Jones and Molly Murril, above right. Toya and Matt Ellis, below left. Westin Resort manager Mike Ryan and his wife, below right.



St. John Tradewinds News Photos by Savannah Loftus Photography

With complimentary wine and champagne, event goes into the bidding at Caneel Bay Resort.

## GHS Students Win Big at School's 28th Annual Auction at Caneel Bay

By Andrea Milam  
St. John Tradewinds

Bidders walked away with big prizes like a seven-night Mediterranean yachting holiday and brand new cars at the 28th annual Giff Hill School auction on Saturday night, March 8, but the big winners of the evening were the school's students, who will benefit from the funds raised.

A final tally was still being counted at press time, but as of Sunday morning, GHS Development Director Beth Jones reported that more than \$150,000 had been raised at the auction for the school's scholarship fund.

The school — and the amount raised at its annual fundraiser — have grown exponentially since the founding of the Pine Peace School in 1975, explained one of the school's founders, Andy Rutnik.

"Our first fundraiser was organized by my wife," said Rutnik,

whose grandson now attends the school. "We raised maybe \$5,000, and we were ecstatic. To see the energy, happiness, and joy of everyone wanting to participate and donate to the school makes you realize what a special place St. John is."

The auction took place at the Caneel Bay Resort for the first time in several years, with silent auction items available for bidding under a tent on the resort's manicured lawn, while the live auction, complete with exciting bidding wars over items like a three-night BVI sailing charter and a brand new Jeep Compass Sport, took place at the resort's waterfront restaurant as attendees enjoyed a well-stocked buffet provided by Caneel Bay.

The class of 2014, consisting of

just six students, each spoke to the crowd about their experiences at the school, while a heartwarming video of student life at GHS filmed and produced by Steve Simonsen brought many in the crowd to tears. The funds raised at the event, which go directly to the school's scholarship fund, are incredibly important to GHS and its students, explained the school's upper campus dean, Liz Kinsella.

"The money that we raise is essential," said Kinsella. "One of our mission statements is we believe that a Giff Hill School education should be available to anyone. Without events like tonight and the money that we raise, we really wouldn't be able to make good on that vision."

"When people turn out in these kinds of numbers to show their support and have fun doing it, it reminds us that this is a community endeavor," Kinsella continued. "We're all in it together."

GHS Interim Head of School Beth Knight expressed her appreciation for the support by those who attended the sold-out event.

"I am so grateful for the continued support of this wonderful institution for our students," she said.

Several of the school's students volunteered at the event, handling everything from welcoming guests to the resort to serving and bussing tables and even making desserts that the event's attendees enjoyed during the live auction.

Chairman of the Board Miles Stair, who walked away from the auction with one of two brand-new Jeep Compass Sports, also expressed his appreciation for the support of the school.

"I just think Giff Hill School is a unique part of the community," said Stair. "It's a wonderful education, and who's not in support of education? This is our premiere event, and to see all the supporters gathered here is wonderful."

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**“We hope to put everything together within a week or two.”**

— James Boynes

## There Will Be Fuel in Coral Bay!

By Tom Oat  
St. John Tradewinds

A leading St. John businessman is bringing a fuel station to Coral Bay more than three years after the isolated community lost its former Domino’s station as its only source of fuel.

James Boynes of Boynes Trucking told *Tradewinds* March 7 that he has signed a lease with owner Wilma Marsh Monsanto for the former Domino’s service station site.

The building site was left restored with clean fill after the former station near the bay was dismantled, leaving the east end of St. John without a fuel station.

“We’re trying to put it back together to get some fuel out there as soon as possible,” Boynes told *Tradewinds* March 7. “We hope to put everything together within a week or two.”

Boynes did not see a long permitting process for the construction of the much-needed community service station.

“We are simply putting back what was there,” Boynes said. “At least we’re hoping to — it’s hard for me to predict permitting.”

“After permitting it should be a matter of a couple of months,” Boynes added of the construction of the replacement station.

Because the project is going to be above ground, in addition to being rebuilt on the site of a former station, Boynes is hoping the permitting process will be less complicated.

“I really don’t think it’s going to take long,” Boynes said. “It’s a community need.”

Julio King is the architect for the project.

The question is could there be gasoline for sale in Coral Bay before Centerline Road is a two-lane road again.

## DPW’s Smalls Says New Ferries Ready For Final U.S. Coast Guard Inspections

St. John Tradewinds

After missing a hoped-for deadline of the end of 2013, Department of Public Works Commissioner Darryl Smalls was pushing to get the two new Cruz Bay to Red Hook ferries into service in February.

That deadline came and went without the two 85-foot aluminum ferries leaving their berths in Crown Bay by the end of February and now Smalls reportedly has said all the paperwork has been completed between the V.I. government and the ferry companies and the only thing holding up the boats is their final U.S. Coast Guard inspections.

On Friday, March 7, DPW Comm. Smalls was quoted in published reports as saying that the last piece to be put in place is the final Coast Guard inspection and certification of the franchised operators.

The USCG inspections have not yet been scheduled by DPW, according to a USCG spokesperson.

The ferries underwent sea trials in late October and, after initial USCG inspections and certification in Louisiana, the vessels arrived in the territory in November and were in Cruz Bay in early December before being docked in Crown Bay, St. Thomas, where they have sat ever since while waiting to be put into service.

DPW hosted an official dedication ceremony, complete with champagne christening, December 6.

The ferries, which were built in Louisiana and cost \$3.25 million each, were paid for with federal funds. They will be owned by the government and leased to Transportation Services and Varlack Ventures, which have the franchises for ferry service between Red Hook and Cruz Bay.

### DPW, Franchisees Working Out Details

The government and the two franchise operators have been working out the details of the two private franchises operating vessels owned by the govern-

ment, according to a DPW press release in January.

The discussions centered on insurance policies for the new ferries, the Management Service Agreement and the final inspection and certification requirements which must be completed prior to the maiden voyages of Red Hook I and Cruz Bay I, DPW officials said in the January 29 press release.

DPW Commissioner Smalls, who met January 22 with representatives of both ferryboat franchise, projected at that time that the vessels “... will be placed into service within the next 30 days.”

“While the initial plan was to have these vessels in service by December, 2013, obtaining the requisite insurance and securing the necessary approvals from the regulatory agencies took longer than anticipated,” Smalls told *Tradewinds* Wednesday, January 29.

DPW and the operators remain committed to ensuring the timely completion of all of the prerequisite requirements to obtain full compliance and certification that will ensure the safety of passengers and crew as well as the vessels, Smalls said at the time.

### USCG Awaits Inspection Requests

U.S. Coast Guard officials told *Tradewinds* in mid-January they were awaiting a request from DPW and the ferry companies to conduct final inspections for certification and crew training – which “won’t take long – once we get word,” according to Lt. Commander Bryson Spangler.

“We will also be doing safety drills, but we can’t do that until the crews are identified,” Lt. Cmdr. Spangler said.

“As soon as the company schedules inspection with us, we’ll be ready to go and inspect,” a USCG official reportedly told the *Virgin Islands Daily News*.

There has been no announcement as to which of the operators will get the vessel named *Cruz Bay I* and which one gets the one commissioned *Red Hook I*.

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Caneel Bay Resort will continue its original vision of “low key luxury” for its future upgrades and renovations.

## Change to 40-Year Lease for Caneel Seeks To Enable Upgrade for Resort

By Tom Oat  
St. John Tradewinds

Caneel Bay Resort officials have major plans for refurbishing and upgrading the “grande dame” of Caribbean resorts – once they have negotiated a long-term lease with the National Park Service.

The corporate owners of the former Rockefeller Resort and the National Park Service are hoping an agreement can be reached on a lease of the island’s iconic Caneel Bay Resort to the current operators who hold a “Retained Use Estate” (RUE) agreement to operate the former Rockefeller resort which will benefit the resort, the park and the St. John community.

### Major Plans for Improvements at Caneel

“If the 40-year lease is signed, we will have the opportunity to implement a program of improvements and renovations to the property through extensive capital investment,” explained Nikolay Hotze, Caneel Bay Resort Managing Director.

“Our main focus will be to update guest rooms and public areas to enhance overall guest experience, while maintaining the high service standard that Caneel Bay Resort has always had,” Hotze added.

“Our objective is to maintain the position of Caneel Bay — and St. John — within the ever-increasingly competitive luxury market segment,” Caneel’s Hotze added.

“At the heart of any property renovations will be our commitment to continuing the original vision and lasting legacy of Laurance Rockefeller, along with our philosophy of providing low-key luxury in an environment that is refreshingly free of digital distractions,” the resort managing director added.

### Long Negotiating Process

In 2008, a proposal was presented by CBI Acquisitions LLC doing business as Caneel Bay Resort to turn the 50-year Retained Use of Estate, RUE, agreement for the resort on National Park Service property, which is set to expire in 2023, into a 40-year lease.

There is an act before the U.S. Congress “to examine the possibility” of converting the RUE agreement, VINP Supt. Brian FitzGerald has explained in appearances before island groups in recent months.

If the conversion is approved by Congress, NPS officials will work with the CBI to negotiate the conversion of the former renowned Rockefeller Resort into a long-term lease, Supt. FitzGerald has said.

The proposed 40-year lease would prohibit expansion (of park boundaries) and prohibit expansion of guest facilities, VINP Supt. FitzGerald has explained.

“The negotiation started with our current owners’ purchase of Caneel Bay in 2004 and all the preliminary steps were completed accordingly (with the approval of Congress, a Senate Committee and ultimately the President signing the Bill),” Hotze explained.

“Since 2010 negotiations with the NPS agreed on the terms and conditions of a lease and we fully expect to conclude this process with the result of entering into a 40 year lease, which should occur sometime during the course of 2014,” Hotze continued.

### Lease To Extended Retained Use Estate

In creating the V.I. National Park, Laurance Rockefeller included the approximately 150 acres containing the Caneel Bay Resort, but continued to operate

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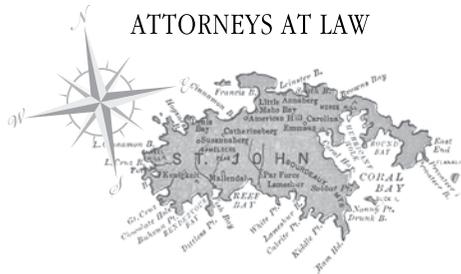



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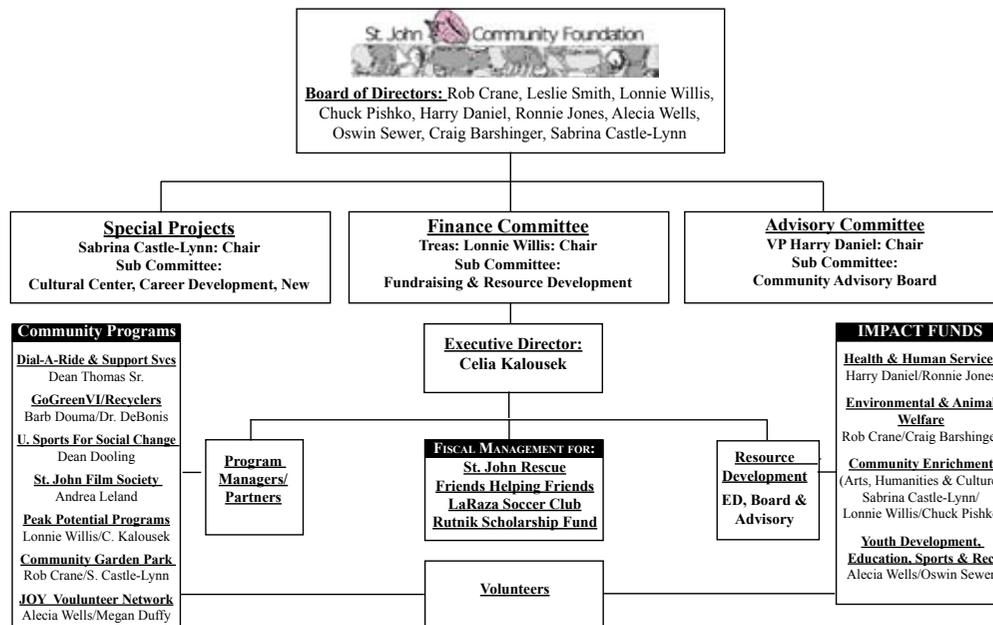
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## SJCF Unveils New Angel Network and Invites Residents to March 18th Annual Meeting

By **Jaime Elliott**  
*St. John Tradewinds*

St. John Community Foundation executive director Celia Kalousek recently unveiled a year's worth of work in the newly designed SJCF website and Angel Network.

The site includes information on 46 different St. John organization and the content was gathered from the more than 75 residents who attended SJCF's annual meeting last year, Kalousek explained.

"As a result of our last impact meeting, we realized when we all got together, we couldn't handle everything in a night," said Kalousek. "We had to find a way to put all the information down some where."

A year later, that information is easily accessed via SJCF's website [www.thestjohnfoundation.org](http://www.thestjohnfoundation.org), which categories agencies in four areas: community enrichment; youth development; health and human services; and environment and animals.

With all 46 St. John non-profit agencies clearly listed and easily accessed via the new SJCF Angel Network, anyone looking to donate in a specific area will have no problem, Kalousek explained.

"Year-round residents, part-time islanders, occasional visitors; we all have one thing in common, we love St. John," she said. "These tools will help make it easier to donate, volunteer, or just find out what's going on. This will marshal the forces of all the island's non-profits, making it easier for those in need to get help, and for those who want to help, to get involved."

The Angel Network also allows organizations to work together instead of duplicating services, according to Kalousek.

"By working together, organizations can avoid duplication of services, identify needs and gaps in assistance, and multiply the benefits to island residents,"

she said.

Any organization which is not yet included on the list can easily be added, Kalousek added.

The next SJCF Community Impact Dinner Meeting is Tuesday, March 18, at Bethany Moravian Church Hall and all organization representatives are invited, explained the SJCF Executive Director.

"The Community Impact Dinner Meeting on March 18th is a chance for any non-profit who is not registered to come and get help signing up and navigating the set up of their information," said Kalousek.

"Also at the meeting, we're going to set the priority areas that we want to focus on," said Kalousek. "We're going to narrow it down to two or three goals in each of our four areas — community enrichment; youth development; health and human services; and environment and animals — and that's what I'll focus on."

"This will drive our focus for the future," she said.

The SJCF, which was founded in the wake of Hurricane Hugo, will soon celebrate its 25th Anniversary as the group continues to support programs and services that build resources, explained Kalousek.

"The SJCF staff and volunteers continuously look for ways to fill service gaps and cultivate community assets including people, organizations, programs, and resources to effectively respond to changing needs of the community now and for future generations," she said.

For more information about any non-profit agency on the island, go to [www.thestjohnfoundation.org](http://www.thestjohnfoundation.org) and explore the new Angel Network.

Don't miss the chance to have a voice in setting priorities for St. John programs and services at the SJCF Community Impact Dinner Meeting on Tuesday, March 18, at 6 p.m. at Bethany Moravian Church Hall.

# Former St. Johnimals Owners Duped by Alleged Scam Artist

By **Andrea Milam**  
*St. John Tradewinds*

Ken Schadegg and Rob Upham worked hard to build their Wharf-side Village island pet outfitter business, St. Johnimals. So when the time came for them to sell the business and move on, they hoped it would continue to be a successful venture for the new owner. Unfortunately for Schadegg and Upham, that new owner was Bret Watkins.

Upham took to the St. Johnimals Facebook page late last month in an appeal to fans of the business for Watkins' contact info after Watkins skipped out on monthly payments to the former owners and subsequently began selling St. Johnimals inventory on eBay.

"When we sold St. Johnimals to him, we financed the business and the inventory and took a promissory note in exchange," said Schadegg from his home in Rhode Island. "He was supposed to make monthly payments and right off the bat we had to harangue him. The fellow out and out lied; it was incredible."

Watkins put some money down

at the closing in July 2013, and almost immediately failed to make his monthly payment to Schadegg and Upham. When checks did arrive in the mail, they bounced. As Schadegg and Upham became concerned and began to investigate, they discovered they weren't the only ones being taken for a ride by Watkins. He was also allegedly duping people out of tens of thousands of dollars under the pretext of truck sales, according to the Ripoff Report website.

"Bret Watkins is a perfect fraudster with a sugar-coated mouth," reads a report posted on the site on February 24 by a North Brunswick, New Jersey poster who calls himself Yommie.

The post details how Watkins received a total of \$35,000 from Yommie for four dump trucks and a motor grader which were never delivered.

"He has not been picking up my calls," says Yommie's post. "I am about to report him to the V.I. Police Department and the North Brunswick police."

Another Ripoff Report filed in November 2013 details how "Chris" from Dallas, Texas paid



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*Ken Schadegg and Rob Upham were duped by Bret Watkins.*

Watkins \$6,950 for a dump truck that was also never delivered. Chris updated his post later in November to report that after help from the VIPD and consistent follow-up, Watkins returned his money in full.

"He was basically lying to everybody but telling them all the same story," said Schadegg. "St. Johnimals must have been a kind of distraction for him while he's taking advantage of people by selling them



*Bret Watkins*

trucks that don't exist."

As far as Schadegg knew, Watkins resided on St. Thomas, where he moved from Florida. Schadegg is unsure of Watkins' whereabouts today. Other than prosecuting Watkins for writing bad checks, Schadegg and Upham don't have much recourse.

"Unfortunately we're just out of luck," said Schadegg. "The inventory that he's selling on eBay would've been all we could claim. He's just an out and out scammer."

Listings of St. Johnimals inventory on eBay have been reported to the online auction site. Watkins did not respond to repeated requests for interviews last week.

"We're doing fine despite all this," said Schadegg. "Rob got a job within two weeks of returning to the states and I'm a real estate agent. It was just kind of a double whammy for us to have him take advantage of us and kill the business that we worked so hard to build at the same time."

"People need to be warned about Bret Watkins," Schadegg added. "This is his way of life."

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Blackfin Snapper  
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## Fisherman Reports Possible Predator for Invasive Lionfish Population

By Tom Oat  
*St. John Tradewinds*

It's not official, but at least one local fisherman has reported to authorities that a food fish in local waters has developed a taste for the invasive lionfish which up to now has had no known natural predator in Caribbean waters.

"While gutting blackfin snapper (*Lutjanus buccanella*) caught in traps on the Saba Bank, in depths between 90 and 108 meters, the invasive lionfish (*Pterois*) of up to 20cm length is being found frequently in the snappers' stomachs since November 2013," the local fishermen independently reported to Jimmy van Rijn, Saba Bank Park Officer, according to an internet posting being forwarded among local fishermen.

It would be a critical breakthrough if it can be verified that blackfin snapper feed on lionfish, which is native to the Indo-Pacific Ocean waters and has been thought to have no predators in the Caribbean.

Without a predator to keep its numbers down, the red lionfish has been spreading exponentially throughout the region, causing a tremendous threat to native marine fauna and local fisheries.

Paul Hoetjes of the Rijksdienst Caribisch Nederland in Bonaire and member of the Saba Bank National Park Steering Committee said that if true it would be the first proof of natural predation on lionfish in the Caribbean and constitute a major discovery, according to the internet posting.

Saba Bank Park Ranger van Rijn will attempt to collect sufficient samples in collaboration with fishermen to show that the finding of black fin snapper feeding on lionfish is not a freak occurrence and to draw some conclusions based on comparative sizes of predator and prey, according to the posting.

Voracious feeders on juvenile algae-eating reef fish, the lionfish has been identified as "one of top

15 species that will affect global diversity," according to St. John Snuba business owner Frank Cummings

"They eat the algae eaters, the grazers," Cummings explained to a heavily-attended meeting of the St. John Audubon Society on February 19, illustrating his presentation with a photograph of more than 20 juvenile grunts taken from the stomach of one 12-inch-long, feeding lionfish. "The algae goes out of control, killing the coral."

The biggest problem appears to be that local predator fish such as sharks and moray eels do not yet recognize the lionfish as a food source, Cummings said, although there are reports that grouper are eating them in Bahamas.

"Our (predator) fish don't recognize them," he said. "Here they are just a bully on the playground. Our fish aren't ready for this."

The blackfin snapper, however, may be ready to take on the underwater playground bully.

### Beer and Cheese Tasting March 16

Friends of the Elaine I. Sprauve Library will sponsor a cheese and beer tasting event at St. John School of the Arts on Sunday, March 16, starting at 4 p.m.

The tasting will be led by cheese sommelier Kathy Guidi and brew masters Chirag Vyas and Kevin Chipman of St. John Brewers and The Tap Room.

This event is free for current friends of the Elaine I. Sprauve library, \$25 per person for non-members and guests.

Proceeds will go to support programs and projects sponsored by Friends of the Elaine I. Sprauve Library. For more information call the library at 340-776-6359.

### SJCF's 25th Annual Meeting March 18

The St. John Community Foundation's 25th Anniversary Community Impact Work Session and dinner meeting will be Tuesday, March 18, at the Bethany Moravian Church from 6 to 8 p.m.

### CBCC Hosting Public Meeting Mar. 19

The Coral Bay Community Council will host a public meeting on Wednesday, March 19, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 6 at Guy H. Benjamin School.

This is the second meeting based on the American Institute of Architects (AIA) Community Vision report. At the first meeting last month, the participants agreed to get together again to work on writing a brief, one page Community Vision, using the AIA report as a reference. At this meeting, groups to work on summarizing key aspects relating to culture, environment and economic vitality, and public infrastructure.

For more information, contact the CBCC office at 776-2099

### Cake Decorating Class Set for Mar. 19

The Friends of the Elaine I. Sprauve Library are sponsoring a cake decorating class at the library on Wednesday, March 19, starting at 3 p.m. Registration is required and there is a \$6 fee for supplies. Attendees should bring unfrosted layer cake or cupcakes to class. Call 340-776-6359 or sign up at the library.



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Chester and Julia Mingo outside their new bar, Chester's Getaway, in Estate Adrian.

## New Bar in Estate Adrian Offers Chill Atmosphere, Live Music, Local Food

By Andrea Milam  
St. John Tradewinds

When the stresses of everyday life start to get you down and you're in need of a break from it all, head to Chester's Getaway, a brand new bar in Estate Adrian next to Canines, Cats, and Critters.

Dubbed "the therapy place" by its owners Chester and Julia Mingo, Chester's Getaway opened earlier this month and is already attracting a rather impressive crowd. The couple originally opened Cruz Bay Getaway in the Lumberyard, but after a few months in town they decided a bar out in the country might be the way to go.

"In town it's congested, and here is a beautiful place," Chester said. "I'd like people to come out and enjoy having a place to park. Come see what we have to eat and drink."

The bar has an onsite kitchen where a variety of foods including barbecue and johnny cakes will be prepared and served to patrons. The spacious interior features a pool table, darts, and dominoes. Chester designed the space himself, and he and his wife renovated the former Allied Rental building.

"A lot of people have told me, 'Chester I love it, the design is wonderful,'" said Chester. "We call it the therapy place. When you come here, you want to chill out."

Chester's Getaway is open daily from 11 a.m., closing at 11 p.m. during the week and at 2 a.m. on weekends. The bar features music spun by a DJ, and

Chester and Julia hosted a successful country western party on Saturday evening, March 8.

Chester hopes people of all ages and all walks of life come out to enjoy his new bar, he explained.

"When you're cooking food and you want different seasonings, that's how we want it here," he said. "We expect Spanish people, Haitians, tourists, and everybody to come. We just want a mix-up of people."

Patrons can rest assured that the atmosphere at Chester's Getaway is safe and inviting, his wife Julia added.

"We want people who are mature and just want to have fun," she said. "No nonsense, and we don't tolerate violence. Families are welcome too — we're all about family."

"We want people to have their therapy here," Julia continued. "Come out and have a relaxing moment. Release some of your everyday stress."

The space was also designed with rentals in mind. Chester's Getaway can accommodate baby showers, wedding parties, birthday parties, and more.

Chester and Julia look forward to providing a good experience for their patrons, Julia explained.

"We're expecting the whole community to come out and give us a chance to prove that we're serious and that we want to have a good business and make people happy here," she said.

Locals and tourists alike are invited to head to the country and enjoy cold drinks, local food, and a little therapy the island way at Chester's Getaway.



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— Ronnie Klingsberg

## First Annual St. John Blues Blowout March 29 at Winston Wells Ball Field

By Jaime Elliott  
*St. John Tradewinds*

Get ready for the blues, Love City!

A group of island blues lovers, calling themselves St. John Blues Society, has so missed the annual blues fest, they decided to do something about it.

The group is hosting the first annual St. John Blues Blowout on Saturday, March 29, at the Winston Wells ball field with music kicking off at 7 p.m.

The night will feature Kansas City-based Samantha Fish, the Mississippi-born Johnny Rawls, Canadian blues guitarist Anthony Gomes and Florida harmonica man T.C. Carr.

In addition to great music, the night is also a fundraiser for the non-profit emergency response group St. John Rescue.

The fledgeling St. John Blues Society is still looking for donations and is partnering with Rotary Club of St. John, explained Ronnie's Pizza owner, Ronnie Klingsberg, a St. John Blues Society member who is organizing the concert along with Ian Samuel.

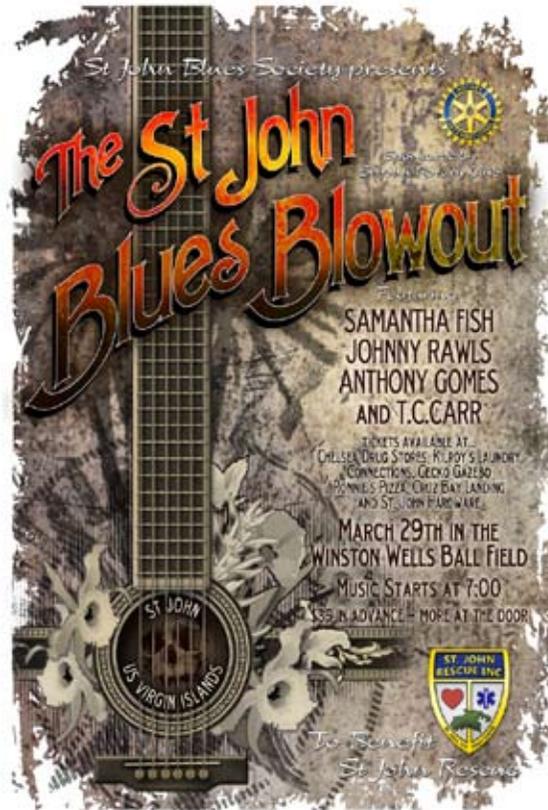
“The Rotary Club of St. John is helping sponsor the event so all donations to the St. John Blues Blowout are tax deductible,” said Klingsberg.

The blues fans were inspired to organize the concert in order to bring some great music to the island but also to help the one agency on St. John which helps all residents, Klingsberg explained.

“St. John Rescue is the only volunteer group that can help Police, Fire, EMS, Coast Guard, National Park, VITEMA, FEMA; all for free,” he said. “They can either conduct boat rescues, repel sharp inclines — which we have many of — extract people from crashed vehicles, administer first aid or even direct traffic whenever called to help.”

“A fundraiser for St. John Rescue just seemed like the right thing to do for the right cause,” said Klingsberg. “It makes sense to help the ones who help us.”

The St. John Blues Society is still looking for both



donations and volunteers for the first annual St. John Blues Blowout on Saturday, March 29.

Tickets for the concert are \$35 in advance, and will be more at the door. Tickets are available at Connections, Chelsea Drug Stores, Ronnie's Pizza, Kilroy's Laundry, Cruz Bay Landing and Gecko Gazebo.

For more information about the concert, how to help or to donate, call Klingsberg at Ronnie's Pizza at (340) 693-7700.

Klingsberg is also looking for a food vendor interested in paying \$300 to set up and vend in the field during the concert.

## Estate Chocolate Hole Resident Arrested on Murder Charges

*St. John Tradewinds*

A 24-year-old female St. Thomas resident was found dead in a vehicle in Tutu Valley at about 10:15 p.m. on March 7. While police were still at the crime scene area residents called 911 regarding a male who was acting in a suspicious manner. Police responded to the tip and subsequently arrested 34-year-old Adisa Bertrand of Chocolate Hole, St. John, and charged him with Murder in the First Degree among other charges.



Adisa Bertrand

The 911 dispatch alerted police to a one car traffic accident in Tutu Valley involving a gold Honda Accord that crashed into a fence. While investigating the accident police saw the unresponsive body of a female in the vehicle, later identified as Shantee Seivewright. Police said the victim had injuries to her body that were not the result of an auto accident.

While at the scene police received information that a man was at a nearby bar telling patrons that he wanted to kill himself. When police went to the location they saw the man had blood on his clothes. He was taken to the Schneider Regional Medical Center and seen by the medical staff. He was

subsequently released to Major Crime detectives. Police identified the male as Bertrand who admitted being involved in the Murder. Bertrand was arrested at about 1:30 a.m. on March 8.

Bertrand was charged with 1st Degree Murder; 2nd Degree Murder; 1st Degree Assault; 3rd degree Assault and four counts of Possession of a dangerous weapon during the commission of a crime of violence. He was held without bail and remanded to the Bureau of Corrections pending his Advise of Rights at the VI Superior Court.

Major Crime detectives said while an arrest has been made, they are still seeking additional information on this crime. If you have any information contact the Major Crimes Unit directly at (340) 642-8449, Emergency 911 or Crime Stoppers VI. All information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

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Aquanats are depicted outside of their underwater habitat in Lameshur Bay, St. John.

## “In The Aquanauts Own Words” Celebrating the 45th Anniversary of Project Tektite 1

### St. John Tradewinds

The St. John Historical Society (SJHS) is again joining Clean Islands International and the Virgin Islands Environmental Resource Station (VIERS) to celebrate the legacy of Project Tektite. The activities will begin Saturday morning, March 29, at 10 a.m. at the Virgin Islands Environmental Resource Station (VIERS) in Lameshur Bay, in the VI National Park on the south shore of St. John.

VIERS will be celebrating the 45th Anniversary of Project Tektite 1, an ambitious underwater habitat program which took place in Lameshur Bay in the spring of 1969. The program was a cooperative effort by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Departments of Navy and Interior, General Electric’s Missile and Space Division and the Virgin Islands government, including the University of the Virgin Islands. Project Tektite I’s seafloor program was conducted by four aquanauts from February 15 to April 15, 1969.

There were three alternate aquanauts also trained and were actively involved in developing the program. For Project Tektite 2, 53 aquanauts participated in eleven missions (lasting 13 to 20 days each) from April 4 to November 6, 1970. Over 500 people from numerous government agencies and universities both from within the U.S. and around the world participated in the both program’s activities on the quiet remote south side of St. John.

The celebration will start with brief remarks from SJHS President Lonnie Willis, followed by Allan

Hunt (from Bermuda), president of Clean Islands International and Randy Brown, representing VIERS.

After welcomes and introductions, a short historic film from Tektite 1, donated by James Miller, Tektite’s program manager, will be viewed. The film will be followed by a panel of four Tektite aquanauts who will share with the audience their recollections about this historic scientific project and they will be available to answer questions. Confirmations have been received from aquanauts John VanDerwalker, Ed Clifton, Ian Koblick and Gary Davis.

Following the presentation by the aquanauts, the Tektite Underwater Habitat Museum will be open to the public. Recent additions to the museum include updated artifact displays, a miniature model of the interior of the habitat, as well as life size replicas of the habitat’s control room and living quarters.

Since the museums beginnings in 2006, each year there has been an increase in visitors.

“We are pleased to share with all our guests and visitors as much information as possible on the importance of Project Tektite in the history of sea and space exploration and its relationship to what has been going on here at VIERS in the past and today,” said Randy Brown, who initiated the museum.

The museum’s collections are ever growing and donations of photographs, slides, films, home movies, newspaper clippings, and other Tektite related objects are appreciated.

“These events open up the past in a way

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Pebble Beach Cottage offers views of sun and moon rises over the entrance to Coral Bay.



## On the Market

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

### Enjoy Sun and Moon Rises from Recently Reduced Pebble Beach Cottage

By Jaime Elliott  
St. John Tradewinds

Enjoy the sound of the surf lapping the shoreline just across the street as you stretch out on the deck of Pebble Cottage and watch the full moon rise above the horizon.

Pebble Cottage, a four bedroom, three bathroom home in Estate Saunders Gut is for sale and was recently reduced to \$399,000 from \$550,000, explained Islandia Real Estate broker/owner Merry Nash.

The home is nestled on a quarter of an acre of property in the Saunders Gut area of Coral Bay, not far from the popular Shipwreck Landing restaurants and nearby shops.

Pebble Beach is separated into two units; a three bedroom, two bathroom home upstairs with a studio apartment below. Currently both units are rented long-term, explained Nash.

"This property has two levels

that are both rented long term," said the Islandia Real Estate broker/owner. "There is a three bedroom unit upstairs and a studio apartment below."

Pebble Beach offers plenty of potential to a new owner, Nash added.

"The layout would be great for a local family to live in one unit and have income from the other unit," she said. "Or you could rent out both for income."

Inside Pebble Beach, find numerous custom features from vaulted cypress ceilings to beautiful hard built-ins. The kitchen boasts custom cabinets and the floors are a combination of beautiful hard wood and tile.

"This is a very well built frame home with interior hard wood accents including custom cabinets," said Nash.

The real draw, however, at Pebble Beach is the expansive water

views and the deeded water access to a rocky beach found just 150-feet away.

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### Next UUF of St. John Meets Mar. 16

The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of St. John will meet at 10 a.m. on Sunday, March 16, at Giffit Hill School's Lower Campus Room. Reverend Will Saunders will be discussing "SLOTH... a reflection on the fourth of the Seven Deadly Sins" Child care is provided during service.

### CBYC Will Host 18th Flotilla Party for Guy H. Benjamin School March 22

The Coral Bay Yacht Club will host the 18th Flotilla Party to benefit the Guy H. Benjamin School on Saturday, March 22, from noon to 4 p.m. at Hansen's Bay Beach on the East End of St. John (Round Bay).

This is Coral Bay's best party with a purpose. Music will be provided by DJ Reggae Shuttle with Macado. Event goers can sail to the venue aboard a volunteer sailboat in the morning for \$40, includes admission. Call Mary at 513-8141 for boat reservations. Or Drive to the venue for \$20 (adults), \$10 (children). Admission includes a variety food: West Indian fare, hamburgers, hot dogs, and salads. There will be a Cash bar.

Raffle tickets to support the school and for the chance to win a \$500 cash prize are available for purchase. All proceeds are used to enhance the education for students at Guy H. Benjamin School.

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Cutline:

## Beach Party and Beer Pong Raise \$18,000 for St. John Cancer Fund

By Jaime Elliott  
St. John Tradewinds

With massage therapists, a beer pong tournament, St. John Brewers beers and a pig roast, the St. John Cancer Fund's Second Annual Recovery Beach Party was the place to be on Sunday, February 23.

Hosted one day after the grueling 8 Tuff Miles Road Race, the event drew about 300 people who enjoyed a beautiful day at Oppenheimer Beach with plenty of food and drink, DJ music by Adonis, and plenty of entertainment from the beer pong tourney.

In the end, Eric Chapman's team won the tournament and the St. John Cancer Fund raised about 18,000, every penny of which will go to Love City's cancer patients in need.

"Everyone did a great job and it was a great day," said Mary Bartolucci, a volunteer member of the organization. "The volunteers were wonderful and everything went really smooth."

Managed by Community Foundation

The St. John Cancer Fund was formed several years ago with the needs of St. John cancer patients specifically in mind. The fund is managed by the Community Foundation of the Virgin Islands, which charges zero administrative costs and run by volunteers; meaning all donations go directly to cancer patients who need them.

While celebrating a successful event, St. John Cancer Fund volunteers are also hoping to make an exciting announcement soon, Bartolucci added.



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## Virgin Fire & Grill Acquires Public Performance Rights of Current Movie Releases

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Virgin Fire Bar and Grill in Mongoose Junction will present a series of current feature films on their in house movie screen, beginning Friday March 14, with a screening of "Nebraska," starring Bruce Dern and nominated for six Academy Awards, and the "Wolf of Wall Street," on Friday, March 21.

Showtimes are set for 9 p.m. to allow Virgin Fire to serve the dinner menu, and for dinner guests to stay on to enjoy the movie plus a special Movie Menu which will offer appetizers, salads, desserts and cocktails for guests arriving for the show.

Reservations are requested and may be done conveniently through the restaurant's website at virginfirevi.com or by calling 777-FIRE after 4 p.m. daily.

For dinner service, the restaurant typically has a divider wall to create intimacy, but it will be removed to accommodate the events. A surround sound movie system enhances the experience, along with table service.

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### GBS PTO Discusses GBS's Future



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Guy Benjamin School Parent Teacher Organization met on Thursday, March 6, to discuss the school's future and academic success.

The PTO encouraged parents to call Senator Craig Barshinger's office at 693-8061 to get on the list of people who want their children to attend Guy Benjamin School next year.

Kindergarten registration on St. John is scheduled for Monday, March 24, at Julius E. Sprauve School in Cruz Bay. Parents are reminded to obtain an immunization "blue slip" in advance from the clinic.

### Reconstruction of Shared Use Path To Connect the Visitor Center and Honeymoon Bay Set

The National Park Service is pleased to announce the availability of the Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) for the proposed reconstruction of a shared use path to connect the Visitor Center and Honeymoon Bay. Copies of the FONSI are available at the Park Visitor Center in Cruz Bay.



Janet Cook-Rutnik and Andi Vacharat, above, on location at Catherineberg during film shooting, photo by David Knight Jr. CRIME SEEN series by William Stelzer, left.

## St. John Artists Cook-Rutnik and Stelzer Join Scholars in “Crime Seen/Transfer Day 2014”

### St. John Tradewinds

*Crime Seen/Transfer 2014*, an exploration of colonial life in the Virgin Islands and the Caribbean will be the focus of a public opening reception by The Transfer Project collaboration Friday, March 14 at 6 p.m. at the Caribbean Museum Center for the Arts in Frederiksted, St. Croix.

The idea behind *Crime Seen/Transfer 2014* is to ask questions that will lead to new conversations about this complex history, which is the unacknowledged foundation of the world we live in — all the seeds of justice and injustice, wealth and poverty were sown during this pivotal transition from the old world to the new, according to organizers of the event.

### Panel Discussion March 15

The public is invited to the opening reception, Friday, March 14, at 6 p.m. and the Panel discussion, Saturday morning, March 15, at 10 a.m. at the Caribbean Museum Center for the Arts in Frederiksted, St. Croix. The panel discussion on Saturday will be led by Professor Lori Lee, the Ainsworth Prof. of American Culture at Randolph College in Virginia.

*Crime Seen/Transfer 2014* is a collaboration that includes artists and scholars: Janet Cook-Rutnik, William Stelzer, Edgar Endress, Lori Lee, as well as advisor Dr. Gilbert Sprauve and writer Edgar Lake. Karen Samuel has been an advisor and designer and local actors include Gene Lancaster, Kayla Clendinen of St. Thomas, Deanna Sommerville, Josh Germain, AC Burgess, Kahlon Frett and Watusi of St. John. Andi Vacharat was the set director for the photo shoot at Catherineberg, which would not have been possible without the help of Mike Anderson of the National Park Service.

The project was funded by a University of the Virgin Islands Cultural Award grant and in part by the V.I. Council on the Hu-

manities, the V.I. Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The goal of the project is to provoke new dialog, reflection and insight that will result in a strong sense of identity and cultural knowledge. Previous editions of the Transfer Project have focused on the early 20th Century while this edition will also look at the 19th century through the prism of contemporary and conceptual art methods which will utilize costume, archive images and historical settings to provoke interest in V.I. heritage.

The exhibition will fill the five rooms and the upstairs galleries of the Caribbean Museum Center for the Arts and will include a panel discussion and video that will document the reflections of local historians and scholars on this period of VI history and the contemporary art methods used to evoke new thinking about old issues.

The installation will include a series of photos taken of actors in colonial costume staged at Catherineberg, life size mannequins in a three dimensional tableau set in the main salon at Caribbean Museum Center for the Arts, a restored great house in Frederiksted, and a series of paintings, Archive Images, that incorporate historical images that are not normally viewed outside of academic and scholarly settings.

There will be a video, *S*, inspired by a branding iron from the Slaver Ship, the *Fredericksborg* that sailed between Africa and the Caribbean before sinking off the coast of Ghana. New materials from the National Archives in Maryland and Washington, DC, will also be presented in a piece called *Acts of Erasure*.

For more information call CMCA at 772-2622 or Janet Cook-Rutnik at 693-8069. Accommodations for the opening may be available at Sand Castles on the Beach and Cottages by the Sea in Frederiksted.



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### LIVE MUSIC SCHEDULE

#### SUNDAYS

10a-2p	Miss Lucy's Brunch	Sambacomb	Latin Jazz
10a-1p	Concordia	Bo	Guitar
3:30-6:30	Aqua Bistro	Lauren	Guitar Vocal
4-7	High Tide	Lemuel Callwood	Steel Pan
5:30-9:30	Asolare	Dave Laabs	Guitar
5:30-8:30	Sun Dog Cafe	Various	Open Mike
7-10	Shipwreck Landing	Hot Club Coral Bay	String Swing Vocals

#### MONDAYS

4:30-7	Concordia	Lauren Johnny B	Open Mike
5-8	Cruz Bay Landing	Chris Carsel	Guitar Vocal
5:30-8:30	Virgin Fire	Rich & Gregg	Sax Guitar
5:30-8:30	Aqua Bistro	Matt	Guitar Vocal
6:30-9:30	Ocean Grill	Rascio	Steel Pan

#### TUESDAYS

6-9	Ocean Grill	Lauren	Guitar Vocal
6-9	High Tide	Chris Carsel	Guitar Vocal
6:30-9:30	La Tapa	Sambacomb	Latin Jazz
6:30-9:30	Barefoot Cowboy	Erin Hart	Guitar Vocal
6:30-9:30	Morgan's Mango	Greg Kinslow	Guitar
6:30-9	Tamarind Inn	Steel Pan	Tropical

#### WEDNESDAYS

4-6	High Tide	Lemuel Callwood	Steel Pan
5-8	Cruz Bay Landing	T Bird	Guitar Vocal
5:30-7	Coconut Coast Studio	St John Flutes	Classical Duets
5:30-8:30	Virgin Fire	Hot Club Coral Bay	String Swing Vocals
6-9	Pickles	Micheal Beason	Open Mike
6:30-9:30	Barefoot Cowboy	Ike	Guitar Vocal
6:30-8:30	Ocean Grill	Dave Laabs	Guitar
7-10	Shipwreck Landing	Chris Carsel	Guitar Vocal

#### THURSDAYS

4:30-6:30	Concordia	Wayne & Pam	Guitar Vocals
5-8	High Tide	Erin Hart	Guitar Vocal
6-9	Miss Lucy's	Rich & Gregg	Sax Guitar
6-9	Skinny Legs	Lauren & Bo	Guitars Vocal
6-8	Pickles	T Bird	Guitar Vocal
6-9	Ocean Grill	Chris Carsel	Guitar Vocal
6:30-9:30	Barefoot Cowboy	Ike	Guitar Vocal
6:30-9:30	Tamarind Inn	Brothers Nature	Rock
6:30-9:30	Morgan's Mango	James Anderson	Guitar
7-9	Banana Deck	Lemuel Callwood	Steel Pan
8-11	Beach Bar	3rd String Allstars	Rock

#### FRIDAYS

5-8	High Tide	Mikey P	Guitar Vocal
5:30-8:30	Aqua Bistro	Steven Sloan	Guitar Vocal
6-9	Balcony	James	Guitar Vocal
6-9	Skinny Legs	Chris Carsel	Guitar Vocal
6:30-9:30	Ocean Grill	Rascio	Steel Pan
6:30-9:30	Morgan's Mango	Lauren	Guitar Vocal
6:30-8:30	Cinnamon Bay	Eddie Bruce	Drumming
6:30-9:30	Shipwreck Landing	Tropical Sounds	Guitar Keyboard Vocal
7-9	Barefoot Cowboy	T Bird	Guitar Vocal
7-10	Rhumb Lines	Erin Hart	Guitar Vocal
8-11	Beach Bar	Flipswitch	Rock

#### SATURDAYS

5-8	High Tide	Jason Jones	Guitar Vocal
6-9	Ocean Grill	T Bird	Guitar Vocal
6:30-9:30	Skinny Legs	Hot Club Coral Bay	String Swing Vocals
7-10	Rhumb Lines	Lauren	Guitar Vocal

To be added to this live music schedule, the event must be a regularly scheduled event (sorry, no one-night performances), email info@tradewinds.vi with: date, time, location, performer and style. NO PHONE CALLS.

# WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Send your letter to editor@tradewinds.vi

**NEXT DEADLINE:  
THURSDAY, MARCH 13<sup>th</sup>**

## Letters To *St. John Tradewinds*

### Poem: You Have Just Made Me Whole

Trust that I will never leave you;  
Trust that I will never say good-bye;  
Trust that my heart will ever love you,  
Right up to the day I die.

I can't promise that I won't hurt you;  
I can't promise that I won't bring shame;  
But I promise that I will love you,  
And I'll say it over and over again.

In every sweet moment,  
In every bitter pain,  
Our union will be more blessed  
Through the sunshine and the rain.

So be still and hold me;  
Be still and never let me go.  
Into your arms I commit my body,  
For you have just made me whole.

– Emmanuel Prince

### Keeping Track of Crime

#### 2013-TO-DATE

Homicides: 0  
Shootings: 0  
Stabbings: 0  
Armed Robberies: 0  
Arsons: 0  
1st Degree Burglaries: 1  
2nd Degree Burglaries: 2  
3rd Degree Burglaries: 23  
Grand Larcenies: 68  
Rapes: 1

#### 2014-TO-DATE

Homicides: 1  
Shootings: 0  
Stabbings: 0  
Armed Robberies: 0  
Arsons: 0  
1st Degree Burglaries: 0  
2nd Degree Burglaries: 0  
3rd Degree Burglaries: 3  
Grand Larcenies: 10  
Rapes: 2

### CBCC President Thanks Clean-up Participants

Thank you to everyone who helped make the Coral Bay Shoreline Cleanup on February 27th a big success!

More than 60 volunteers spent two hours gathering trash, and the Waste Management Authority and Public Works sent personnel and trucks and a backhoe to pick up the debris. By late afternoon all the roadside piles of debris were gone! The beachfront, mangroves, the area around the waste bins and down by the town dock and along the roadways were meticulously cleared of plastics, wood, old furniture, tires, wet clothes and pillows, and more.

Special thanks to Lora Koehler and Jason Hayman who organized it. And extra special thanks to the very helpful, dedicated staff people in Waste Management Authority and Public Works on St. John — who worked in our clean-up and are working every day to make St. John cleaner and cleaner!

It's great to live in cooperative, caring community.

Sincerely,  
**Sharon Coldren**  
CBCC President

### Nothing for Kids To Do? Really, Parents?

Please don't tell us that. It's just not true. I will list ten programs right here on St John later in this article that are looking for children to fill them. So what's the holdup?

I have been told by other youth leaders, and have experienced within the Pan Dragons, that the deal breakers is simply transportation.

Parents are unwilling (or unable) in too many cases to make the effort to simply get their children to and from the many programs available to their children. Don't even get me started on the chronic problem of parents who HAVE taken the step to get their kids enrolled in programs, but who never come out to cheer them, to support them, to get to know this youngster who is developing some fabulous skill and growing as a person and would be that much more proud and committed if their parents were part of that experience.

Parents, we're begging you here. We here at the Pan Dragons panyard, at the School of the Arts, at Sports and Recreation, at many other locations around St John, have so much to offer our young St Johnians, if only their own families would bring them to us.

How will your child benefit beyond the basic level of "keeping out of trouble"? Let's use the Pan Dragons as an example; that's what I know best. Fitting extracurricular activities into your life teaches time

management. Learning the music sharpens memorization skills. Being part of an orchestra teaches hand-eye coordination, cooperation and discipline. The music is just plain wonderful and compelling. Public performance fosters poise, pride in self, group, culture and community. The price is right; the benefits are lifelong.

So where are the programs? Here's a very incomplete list compliments of Shikima Jones, who supervises the partnership program between Sports Parks and Recreation and the St John School of the Arts, and is in the process of bringing the Pan Dragons within the partnership umbrella as well:

- Mondays: drumming and dancing
- Tuesdays: contemporary dance, Orff (in school)
- Wednesday: One Voice (in school)
- Thursdays: tap, ballet
- Fridays: theater
- Tuesdays and Thursdays: tae kwon do
- Fridays and Saturdays: Love City Pan Dragons

We are easy to contact: Elaine Penn 998-3726 or pandragons@unitedstates.vi, Shikima Jones weekdays at the Youth Center 776-6531. There are other sports and cultural programs too, in schools and churches and out in Coral Bay. We are here, ready to serve you and your children and your community!

Elaine Penn

### Crossword Answers — Puzzle on Page 24

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## Letters To St. John Tradewinds

### Cock and Dog Fighting Was Never “Part of Our Culture”

Dear Senators,

Now would be a wonderful time to review our current animal cruelty laws, their enforcement and current penalties in addition making cock fighting illegal here, at last, in the United States Virgin Islands.

I do believe that all of our VI Senators and elected leaders need to come into the 21st Century regarding our present animal cruelty laws

Cockfighting is illegal in all 50 states, as well it should be.

In New York, for instance, cockfighting and possession of a fighting bird at a cockfighting location are felonies, with each charge carrying a maximum penalty of four years in jail and a maximum fine of \$25,000. It is illegal to own cock fighting paraphernalia, to attend or allow attendance by minors.

These blood sports have been made illegal in the USA — for a very good reason and laws enacted to protect animals from being abused in this horrible fashion.

I find it appalling that some Senators (Nelson and Hanson, in particular) wish to continue pandering to base desires of a tiny percentage of our island's population who wish to continue with this barbaric activity.

It is not sport nor is it entertainment and it certainly is not part of our VI Culture.

As a 12-generation Virgin Islander I can tell you that cock and dog fighting were never a part of OUR culture.

It is a part of a “lowlife” culture that was brought here from elsewhere and it is now time for it to be eliminated.

There is nothing cultural to be proud of about setting animals to fight to their deaths while inflicting extreme pain and agony on them in the process just so one can gamble on it.

How much of those ill gotten earnings are reported for taxes, by the way?

Must we continue to cater to small minds, base desires, indefensible cruelty and barbarism to win a couple of votes here and there?

Slavery was once part of the “culture” but we evolved.

Just because the Romans fed Christians to Lions for entertainment and people kept slaves does not mean it had to continue because it “was part of the Culture.”

People evolve from barbaric behaviors and it is time to begin this evolution in the U.S. Virgin islands.

“Many past cultural practices, such as slavery, bordellos, and beheading were stopped for ethical reasons.”

“Tradition and culture are forces that change in accordance with new scientific understanding and evolving ethical standards.”

“Tradition is no excuse for exploitive brutality.”

It is time for all our local Humane Societies, Animal Care programs, animal welfare advocates and enlightened individuals to unite and press you as our Senators to change our laws regarding cock fighting, make it illegal and review, in general, all our present animal cruelty laws and bring us up to date with enforcement and penalties regarding the abuse of all of our islands animals.

There is no way to disguise or package cruelty and barbarism nor allow it to continue.

Speak out and let us come into the 21st Century and update our Animal Cruelty Laws.

Thank you for your time and consideration in this matter.

Alana Mawson  
St. Thomas, VI

### Veterans: Sacrificial Lambs

Our Legislators have no qualms sending our men and women in uniform into harms way. We who served and those who continue to serve do what is expected in service for our Country, even if it means the giving of our life. Eventually we become Veterans.

Some of us at some point need help from our government, usually in the form of VA benefits. A Senate Bill S.1982 would have included disability compensation, pensions, survivor benefits and education, vocational training rehab, opening of new VA clinics and medical facilities and cost of living adjustments for military retirees; naming a few benefits.

S.1982, titled: Comprehensive Veterans Health and Benefits, a Bill to improve provisions of service and benefits to veterans. The Bill failed passage in the Senate by a vote of 56 to 41, needed was 60 Yea votes. All Democrat Senators voted Yea. The Bill failed because of the Republican vote of Nay. Those Senators who disagreed was due to \$21 billion budget

spread out over ten years. Our veterans are not worth the dollars. Where does that place the veterans, they still have to continue to beg for VA benefits.

Where is the accountability when it come to veterans benefits? It seems many of our legislators do not understand accountability. Must veterans continue to carry budget cuts on their backs?

There is still an active House Bill HR-543, The Vietnam Agent Orange Act for Blue Water Navy. Will this Bill fail as well? We used to be able to count on our elected Congress and Senate who would send us off to war. We counted on them to do the right thing when we would be in need of help, no more, so what happened?

All Americans should contact their respective members of Congress and Senate and advise them to do what is right for our veterans.

John J. Bury, U.S. Navy, retired  
Media, PA



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**COASTAL ECOLOGY** • Mar. 15, Sat. • 9:00am – 3:00pm

*Meet:* National Park Visitor Center;

*Bring:* Lunch, water, sunscreen, & snorkel gear;

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**FULL MOON HIKE** • Mar. 16, Sun. • 5:30pm – 8:30pm

*Meet:* Salt Pond parking lot;

*Bring:* Hiking shoes, flashlight, snack, & water;

*Seminar Fee:* \$25 Mem / \$35 Non Mem • *Max Group:* 20

**LAMESHUR BAY/VIERS TOUR** • Mar. 19, Wed. • 10:00am – 2:00pm

*Meet:* Lameshur Bay parking lot;

*Bring:* Notebook & water;

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**MARINE BIOLOGY SAIL** • Mar. 23, Sun. • 9:00am – 3:00pm

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*Bring:* Lunch, snorkel gear, water bottle, towel, & sunscreen;

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**TROPICAL LIGHT PHOTOGRAPHY** • Mar. 24, Mon. • 8:00am – noon

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**LIONFISH BOAT ADVENTURE** • Mar. 26, Wed. • 9:30am – 3:00pm

*Meet:* Friends of the Park Store;

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**MANGROVE SNORKELING BOAT TRIP** • Mar. 29, Sat. • 9:30am – 3:00pm

*Meet:* National Park Visitor Center;

*Bring:* Lunch, snorkel gear, towel, sunscreen, & snack;

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### APRIL

**HIKE WITH THE “SUPER”** • Apr. 2, Wed. • 10:30am – 1:30pm

*Meet:* National Park Visitor Center;

*Bring:* Lunch, hat, water, sunscreen;

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**EXPLORE & PHOTOGRAPH LEINSTER BAY**

• Apr. 5, Sat. • 9:00am – 3:00pm

*Meet:* Annaberg parking lot;

*Bring:* Lunch, water, sunscreen, & snorkel gear;

*Seminar Fee:* \$35 Mem / \$45 Non Mem • *Max Group:* 15

**ECO SPA MUD BATH** • Apr. 9, Wed. • 2:00pm – 4:00pm

*Meet:* Salt Pond parking lot;

*Bring:* Old swimsuit, towel, water, & snack;

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**TROPICAL GARDEN TOUR II** • Apr. 12, Sat. • 9:00am – 3:00pm

*Meet:* Friends of the Park Store to carpool;

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**FULL MOON HIKE** • Apr. 15, Tues. • 5:30pm – 8:30pm

*Meet:* Salt Pond parking lot;

*Bring:* Hiking shoes, flashlight, snack, & water;

*Seminar Fee:* \$25 Mem / \$35 Non Mem • *Max Group:* 20

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## Letters To *St. John Tradewinds*

### SJSA Thanks Kimberly Boulon

St. John School of the Arts extends many thanks to Kimberly Boulon for another outstanding Caribbean 2 event. It is wonderful to work with other artists of different mediums and yet have a common bond. The Caribbean idea goes beyond what is created by each artist; it leaves a lasting impression on the many people it has affected.

**Kim Wild, Executive Director  
St. John School of the Arts**

### Kimberly Boulon Fine Art Gallery Thanks "An Evening With The Arts" Participants and Supporters

A huge thank you to all involved in our Caribbean 2 Presentation and for making our last event of the season a very special one:

The Marketplace, Manager Debbie Marsh, your support and accommodation is, and has been, paramount to our success.

Gallery Artists – it's our privilege to have you and your unique and beautiful creations grace our gallery: George Hollander, light features; Ceramists Catherine Perry, Casey Giakas, Kaye Thomas Eichner and Gail Van de Bogurt.

St. John School of the Arts – another jubilant performance with drums and all; SJSA Executive Director Kim Wild and SJSA Office Manager Kazumi Schaub; choreographers Crystal D'Abbraccio and Jude Woodcock; teacher and musician Eddie Bruce; Donald Becker for setup/breakdown; performers: so fun and delightful! (and thanks for your cool drum rolls) Jabioseh Bruce, Kaden D'Abbraccio, Sky D'Abbraccio, Maya Dudkin, Dion Johnson, Naima Krigger, Shane Lasota, Skylar Loeffler, Akeem Roach, Hunter Simpson, Gabriel Tarta, Benjamin Thill, Isabell Thill

Eddie Bruce and Mike Sorzano – another evening of good musical vibrations.

Decorative elements for a Caribbean – Japanese Fusion: Sloop Jones Bamboo from his garden, with George Hollander's artistic eye, and Robyn Podany's arrangements on tables.

Robyn Podany – with Victoria Sansung, Liz Lowe and Janice Lord behind the scenes making it happen for set up, during, and break down of all areas culinary including the raffle area. Additionally Greg Podany joined us for the break down. Thank you.

Chef Andy Marcellin and Starfish Market, appetizers and Queen Of Tarts confections – beautiful and delicious!

West Indies Corporation with Paul Kessock – and beverages servers *et al* – non-stop at your service with smiles: Kevyn Salsburg, Pam Gaffin and Helen Simon.

At the raffle table – Kazumi Schaub, Donald Becker, Drapes Jensen – very busy with collecting our guests' offerings to the SJSA. Thank you!

And to record the evening's joy again with heartfelt enthusiasm – Bill Stelzer videographer and Yelena Rogers still photographer.

*Tradewinds* MaLinda Nelson – thank you for our show promotion; Lynda Lohr and *St. John Source*; *The V.I. Daily News*.

Attendees – thank you for being with us this season. Your support is what makes good things happen! We hope you enjoyed the arts and the evenings.

Our sincerest gratitude for a unique collaboration with a wonderful community,

**Thank you,  
Kimberly and Rafe Boulon**

### Stop Community Leaders from Committing Criminal Acts

Stop Community leaders from committing criminal acts. Governor and Senators, work together to accomplish something. Don't just continue to point fingers.

Four weeks ago: St. Thomas Daily News Headlines:

"Former Tax Commissioner Louis Willis arrested on tax fraud charges" and "Same old tune from governor's financial team, senators at fiscal update hearing." Governor and Senators disagree on spending and cuts.

This is an exciting time in the VI. In the last year or two we have had a great increase in the arrests of leaders in the community for crimes that they have been committing. The good news is that they are starting to get caught and punished, keep up the good work.

I had some thoughts about how we can increase revenue and reduce spending. Maybe some of the Senators will see something valuable in one or two of these.

Senators, make a law that all invoices for work provided to the Government over \$20,000 be accompanied by a Gross Receipts Tax receipt and a payroll report for the previous month.

Create a way for individuals who do short term rentals to pay the Hotel Tax without having to get a business license.

Require all property owners that took advantage of the approval of extra rental units in their home prove that they are paying income taxes on the rent.

Eliminate Government payments to the hospitals that relieve individuals that can pay of their obliga-

tion to pay. (I posted this on face book and received two comments from people who had trouble getting the hospital to accept payment for services)

Require the names of all persons that borrowed money from any Department or Agency or Authority of the Government and have not repaid it to be made public on a monthly basis.

Continue to sell real estate that has accumulated delinquent taxes to get the property owners to pay their taxes.

Require that all new building permits include a minimum of 10kw solar or wind electric generation. Allow total net metering for 5 years to pay for the system and then reduce rebate to the amount that WAPA is paying to the companies that it buys solar produced energy from. (if it ever gets operating)

Require that all Government employees receive a minimum of ten days of training in their job each year to improve the efficiency and reduce the cost to the community.

Require that all government jobs have a complete job description and a list of requirements that a employee need to have to be in that position. Train the current employees that don't meet all the requirements so that they can meet them.

Require that all government services be provided for a full day when ever the office is open. (I have gone to the district court office on STT three times and once on STJ to pay a parking ticket and have not been able to pay it because the cashier has "just stepped out".)

**Greg Miller**

### Prosperity Doctrine

For the past several years, there's been a lot of talk about prosperity. It has moved from the corporate boardroom to the pulpit. While many have found its doctrine to be true, others have denounced the blatant emphasis on wealth

In my time working at a bank, I have witnessed the powerful attachment which money has on people. It is understandable, you need money to pay rent, purchase gas, procure groceries and provide a comfortable lifestyle.

When you are faced with a loss of income, your sense of security is threatened. Fear and anxiety set in as the due date for bills gets closer.

It is heartbreaking to see people suffer under financial hardships. This is probably why church leaders have promised a better tomorrow if you follow God's teachings on how to manage His resources.

Depending on your monthly income, expenses and debt, many people need the help of counselors and literature to create a financial plan. But, if you spend and waste, it will add up to zero.

There are accounts of people in the Bible and in real life who lived in prosperity and poverty. However, it seems to me that we equate piety and poverty with Christian living.

On one hand, many countries that are not wealthy have a rich sense of love through the bond of sharing limited resources. On the other side, folks with limited funds have less access to good health care, food and water.

We are fortunate on this island to be somewhat in the middle. Even though we see the commercials for many items, not having the ability to buy the merchandise relieves us of the stress of frequent spending sprees.

Whether you believe in the prosperity doctrine or not, those who choose to budget, save, invest and educate themselves on good financial principles would secure the future. God willing, your efforts will be rewarded.

**Money Matters,  
Emmanuel Prince**

## Obituary



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Tom Oat

*U.S. Navy Honor Guards remove the U.S. flag from the coffin of Magarbi Matthew for presentation to his family during ceremonies at the Cruz Bay cemetery on Saturday, March 8, as family and friends looked on. Interment followed a tribute at the V.I. National Park ballfield which was attended by hundreds of family and friends of the popular young St. Johnian who was killed in an automobile accident in Washington state in mid February.*

### Magarbi McCullum Matthew

#### *St. John Tradewinds*

A full military service was held Saturday March 8, for U.S. Navy E-5 Magarbi McCullum "TJ" Matthew of Cruz Bay, who was killed in an automobile accident February 16 in Washington state, where he was serving on the USS Nimitz nuclear aircraft carrier.

A tribute was conducted Saturday at the ballfield in Cruz Bay attended by hundreds including Gov. John deJongh with and burial followed at the Cruz Bay Cemetery.

TJ, who was born April 6, 1991, was preceded in death by his grandmother, Aurelie Matthew. He was buried next to his grandmother overlooking the Cruz Bay harbor.

TJ, for "Thomas Junior," is survived by his father, Thomas Matthew; mothers Karen Matthew and Selina Ligens; sisters Bianca Matthew, Brianna Matthew, Shekela Ligens-Wilson, Raqweda Jones; brother Rashedi Jones; grandparents, Dorcus Griffin, Vincent Griffin, Debra Felix, Walter Levi Ligens;

Also, grand-aunts Flora Girard, Lea Hippolyte, Clover Bankhead-Williams; grand-uncles Henry Hip-

polyte, Cyril Matthew, George Scott Sr., Alfred Scott; aunts Fabiana C. Padilla, Perpetua Delia Matthew, Bridget Griffin, Hesbon Collins, Andrita Griffin, Alisha Griffin, Dawn Moses, Cheryl Ayala Griffin, Stacy Steely, De Ann Ligens-Faulknen, Diane Benjamin; uncles Julian P. Matthew, Dewrance R. Matthew, Ruel Griffin, Victor F. Padilla; niece, Destiny Wilson; nephew Ja'kobe Wilson;

Also, cousins, Teron Lindsey, Tenae Lindsey, Tenaya Lindsey, Tia Maduro, tiana Maduro, Raven Griffin, Cameron Griffin, Geeci Collins, Marc Collins, Kenneth Collins, Abigail Matthew, Averyn Matthew, Anali Matthew, Julian Matthew, Justin Matthew, Natalia Matthew, Victor M. Padilla, Isabelle Griffin, Meshak Price, Natalie Griffin, George Scott Jr., Avena Benjamin, Ray Anthony Chesterfield III;

And childhood friends Zaid Sewer, Chade Edwards, Gregory Edwards Jr., Herbert Frett Jr.; special friends, Chris Scott, Romney Fraiser, Tyrell James, Aleisha Taylor, Tynisha Urquhart, Brittanni Richardson, Shauntelle Rhanes; and the SPPS Class of 2009.

Arrangements were by Turnbull Funeral Home.

### Correction:

Due to a typographical error, the Friends of the V.I. National Park Beach-to-Beach Power Swim was referred to incorrectly in a story in the March 3 edition of *Tradewinds*. The 11th annual Beach-to-Beach Power Swim will be on Saturday, May 24. *St. John Tradewinds* apologizes for the error.

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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](mailto:editor@tradewinds.vi) or fax 693-8885.

### Tuesday, March 11

— The St. John Historical Society invites the St. John community to celebrate its 40th anniversary at a party at the Battery on Tuesday, March 11, at 5 p.m. The event will feature catered food and drinks and a slideshow of St. John and Historical Society images.

— The long-tranquil East End neighborhood of St. John could be in for quite a change if developer's get a nod on their group dwelling permit from Department of Planning and Natural Resources officials. The public has a chance to weigh in on the matter at a DPNR Group Dwelling Permit public hearing on Tuesday evening, March 11, at Guy Benjamin School, classroom six, at 6 p.m.

### Thursday, March 13

— The Coral Bay Community Council will host a presentation by Frank Cummings, CORE St. John Outreach Coordinator, on the Lionfish invasive species problem in St. John and Caribbean waters — and what to do about it. The meeting will be Thursday, March 13, at Guy H. Benjamin School, Room 6, at from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Coral Bay.

### Saturday, March 15

— As part of an ongoing effort to reach out to the voting public and as mandated by law the members of the St. Thomas-St. John District Board of Elections will conduct one of its series of voter registration drives and voting machine demonstrations on Saturday, March 15, at Franklin A. Powell, Sr. Park in Cruz Bay, from 12 to 2 p.m.

— The American Cancer Society will be hosting its first "Bark for Life" event in the territory at The Emmaus Moravian Church ballfield in Coral Bay, St. John. This event is a fundraiser, and proceeds will be used for cancer advocacy, prevention and education through-

out the district. For more information, call 775-5737.

### Sunday, March 16

— The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of St. John will meet at 10 a.m. on Sunday, March 16, at Giffit Hill School's Lower Campus Room. Reverend Will Saunders will be discussing "SLOTH...a reflection on the fourth of the Seven Deadly Sins"

— Friends of the Elaine I. Sprauve Library will sponsor a cheese and beer tasting event at St. John School of the Arts on Sunday, March 16, starting at 4 p.m. The tasting will be led by cheese sommelier Kathy Guidi and brew masters Chirag Vyas and Kevin Chipman of St. John Brewers. This event is free for members, \$25 for others.

### Tuesday, March 18

— The St. John Community Foundation's 25th Anniversary Community Impact Work Session and dinner meeting will be Tuesday, March 18, at the Bethany Moravian Church from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, call 340-693-9410.

### Wednesday, March 19

— The Coral Bay Community Council will host a public meeting on Wednesday, March 19, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 6 at Guy H. Benjamin School.

— The Friends of the Elaine I. Sprauve Library are sponsoring a cake decorating class at the library on Wednesday, March 19, starting at 3 p.m. Registration is required and there is a \$6 fee for supplies. Attendees should bring unfrosted layer cake or cupcakes to class. Call 340-776-6359 or sign up at the library.

### Saturday, March 22

— The Coral Bay Yacht Club will host the 18th Flotilla Party to benefit the Guy H. Benjamin School on Saturday, March 22, from noon to 4 p.m. at Hansen's Bay Beach on the East End of St. John.



*St. John Tradewinds* News Photos Courtesy of Caneel Bay Resort

*Caneel Bay Resort's Estate Turtle Bay, above left, and a Hawksnest Bay guest room, above right.*

## 40-Year Lease for Caneel Enables Upgrade for Resort

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the resort under the 50-year RUE.

The NPS had the option of leaving the RUE as it is and letting the lease expire and have Caneel Bay Resort become a concession, according to Supt. FitzGerald.

The NPS had the choice of "let time run its course or secure a lease which would benefit the park," according to the superintendent.

"The preferred alternative is to enter into negotiations (for a lease)," Supt. FitzGerald said.

### April Discussions Planned

NPS/VINP officials and representatives of Caneel Bay intend to sit down in April for face to face discussions, according to Supt. FitzGerald. The final document would go to Congress for authorization.

"We hope to start negotiations sometime in April," Supt. FitzGerald said in January.

The V.I. National Park could still end up taking possession of Caneel Bay Resort upon the expiration of the current RUE, according to Supt. FitzGerald.

"This could still happen," the superintendent said.

"If the RUE expired, the cost of maintaining and upgrading the resort would fall on the park service."

"There would be less money available for maintenance of historic resources," Supt. FitzGerald said. "We'd be responsible for maintenance. We would not be able to do it."

In addition, "concessions are run with less employees and those people are usually paid less," Supt. FitzGerald said, "Caneel requires a higher number of people."

(CBI will be bidding on the V.I. National Park concessions for Trunk Bay and Cinnamon Bay when they go out to bid later this year, according to a spokesperson.)

### Maintaining Caneel's Luxury Market

"Throughout this process we have been and will continue to be in regular communication with the VINP to ensure that the interests of both the NPS and the local community on St. John are carefully considered," said Hotze. "In the coming weeks, we look forward to finalizing a structure that is mutually agreeable to all parties concerned."

## Celebrating the 45th Anniversary of Project Tektite 1

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that the written word just cannot capture, said Brown. "It is always interesting to meet someone who has a connection to Project Tektite and hear stories about what really went on back then."

VIERS' cabins served as the base camp for Project Tektite and is a facility of UVI located within the Virgin Islands National Park. Tours of the VIERS environmental education facility will also be offered

after the event.

VIERS will be serving a light lunch at no cost, however donations are appreciated. To assist with planning for parking and meals, please RSVP to VIERS Manager Tony Blackwell at [tony@viers.org](mailto:tony@viers.org) or by calling 340-776-6721.

For more information about this event, contact Randy Brown via email at [randybrown@islands.org](mailto:randybrown@islands.org) or by calling 410-647-2500.

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## Scholarships Available for Marine Biology, Natural Resource Management and Protection Studies

### St. John Tradewinds

The Friends' annual Scholarship Program is offered to Virgin Islanders at the university level studying in fields related to marine biology or natural resource management and protection. Eligible students must have Virgin Island residence, have completed high school in the Virgin Islands (or are currently in their last semester of high school senior year), and have attained a "B" (3.0) average during their previous three semesters of high school or university.

In addition, Friends is offering a scholarship for children of VINP staff at the university level. Eligibility requirements are the same as those listed above. Both scholarships will be in the amount of \$1,000 per academic year.

Applications for Friends of VI National Park Scholarships can be obtained in person from the Friends of Virgin Islands National Park office in Mongoose Junction, St. John, or by email.

The deadline for applications is May 2, 2014.

Contact Karen Jarvis at the Friends for more information, (340)779-4940 or [kjarvis@friendsvinp.org](mailto:kjarvis@friendsvinp.org).



Alice Krall of St. John, reads to students at Julius E. Sprauve School, left, during the "Read Across America" event.

St. John Tradewinds News Photo

## Read Across America Reaches Students at Julius Sprauve and Guy Benjamin

### St. John Tradewinds

Led by First Lady Cecile de Jongh, several members of the Governor's Cabinet, members of the clergy, the Children's Family Council and community movers and shakers today took part in the observance of Read Across America hosted by the National Education Association.

Read Across America promotes reading, particularly for children and young adults. Across the nation and here in the Virgin Islands, people came together to take part in reading books at libraries, event halls and community centers. The day usually coincides with the birthday of the author of Dr. Seuss books, Theodore Seuss Geisel.

### 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

## Legacy Scholarship Created for CAHS Students



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Judi Shimel

Former JESS educator Neville Samuel and his cousin Marva Applewhite join members of the Charlotte Amalie Class of 1951 as they announce the creation of a Legacy Scholarship for Charlotte Amalie High School students. Principal Carmen Howell and District Superintendent Jeanette Smith-Barry commended the group, which by making small donations over the past 26 years, have provided thousands of dollars in scholarships for deserving students.

Samuel is a member of the CAHS Class of '51. Applewhite is the sister of the late Aristide Samuel, another member of the alumni class.

Several days ago the group, with the help of off-island classmates, raised \$20,000 which they turned over to the Community Foundation of the Virgin Islands to invest for future scholarships.

Pictured, left to right: Neville Samuel, Mavis Robles, Janet Smalls, Genevieve Rogers, Eugene Gottlieb, James Francis and Marva Applewhite



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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.

### Christian Science Society

10:45 a.m. Sunday- Marketplace  
Wednesday Testimonials  
7:45 p.m. on last Wed. of Month

### 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

Sunday Service 10 a.m.; Monday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.  
Thursday Women's Bible Study 9 a.m.  
Saturday Men's Bible Study 10 a.m.  
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### Jehovah's Witness

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

The schedule is as follows: Saturdays at 6 p.m.  
Sundays at 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.  
Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7 a.m.  
Fridays at 7 p.m. Call 776-6339 for more information.

### 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



## Connecting with Nature

by Gail Karlsson

### New Tourist Experience: Swimming With Iguanas?

#### St. John Tradewinds

Now that Coral World is moving forward with plans for a 'swimming with dolphins' attraction - due to open on St. Thomas in 2015 - it may be time for St. John to consider its potential to offer other more authentic types of full-immersion marine education experiences.

I have already conducted some preliminary small-scale research in my own pool and evaluated a few possible options.

The large Cuban frogs are good swimmers and lusty singers who enjoy late-night partying. However, they mostly use the pool for mating on rainy evenings, and would not be able to provide a consistent tourist product. In addition, they leave behind sacs of eggs floating in the water and are reputed to have toxic mucous on their skin. Some visitors might find that unappealing.

Fruit rats sometimes also end up swimming in the pool, but they are particularly unattractive when wet. Although land crabs like the water and don't get mussed when they are wet, they generally fail the swimming test and have to be pulled up off the bottom of the pool.

What about iguanas!

A few weeks ago the house was full of guests and I was enjoying some quiet time while they went off to the beach when I noticed an iguana lounging on the side of the pool. It was a hot afternoon and I didn't move out of my chair, but when we made eye contact, he quietly slid over and dropped into the pool. I was shocked. Though we have had plenty of iguanas in the yard, none had ever gone for a swim before.

I got up and looked into the pool. It was hard to see anything due to the surface reflection of clouds and trees. Finally I spotted him in the corner of the deepest part of the pool, just lying there. "Get out!" I told him. "What if the guests come back and want to jump in the pool?" He ignored me.

I poked him with the kayak paddle and eventually he spurted up to the surface and scrambled along the



*A local iguana takes a refreshing swim.*

side but didn't seem to be able to get a grip so went back and lay down again. I left him alone for a while and went to my computer to look up how long non-marine iguanas could hold their breath under water. I didn't want a repeat of the land crab fiasco.

I learned that iguanas like to swim, and often drop down into ponds from overhanging tree branches. I also learned that the green iguanas we have here are the same kind that people often buy in pet stores. (They are bright green when young, but get darker with age. Their color seems to vary like chameleons, though possibly it is due to temperature changes, stress and other factors besides camouflaging themselves to fit in with the color of their surroundings.)

Anyway....maybe if people like having iguanas as pets, they would also like to swim in a pool with them. Have races, and breath-holding contests? Practice underwater meditation?

It sounds to me like just the sort of unique nature experience people look for in St. John.

Who wants to give it a try?

Gail Karlsson is an environmental lawyer and part-time resident of St. John. Her book *The Wild Life in an Island House* is available on amazon.com, or view some of her writing: [gvykarlsson.blogspot.com](http://gvykarlsson.blogspot.com).

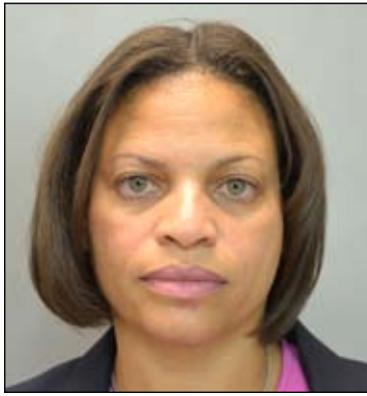
## Driver Hits Two Vehicles, Arrested for DUI

### St. John Tradewinds

Police on St. Thomas arrested a female who damaged a vehicle while driving under the influence of alcohol. Lynn Millin Maduro, age 42 was arrested on March 6 and charged with DUI and Negligent Driving.

The incident occurred on Veterans Drive a few minutes after 6 p.m. on March 4. Officers arriving at the scene said they interviewed Maduro and another driver. Officers said they observed that Maduro had a high odor of alcohol on her breath, her eyes were watery and her speech was slurred.

The investigation also revealed that Maduro initially left the scene of the accident and then returned. Officers conducted a field sobriety test at the scene, which she failed. Maduro was detained and taken to the VIPD Traffic Bureau office where she was given a Breathalyzer



Lynn Millin Maduro

test which registered an above the limit blood alcohol content.

Maduro was arrested on March 6 and attended her Advice of Rights hearing the same day. She posted bail of \$500.00 and was released by the Superior Court of the Virgin Islands pending further court action.

## Crime Stoppers U.S. Virgin Islands

### St. John Tradewinds

Over the last five years there have been 17 individuals who have lost their lives walking or crossing our roadways where the drivers never stopped.

Leaving the scene of an accident is a misdemeanor when there are no injuries. If injury or death occurs, the penalty could be greater. After a motor vehicle accident, laws require the drivers involved to follow set procedures, including the exchange of identifying information. In the case of personal injury, it is the duty of all parties to seek medical attention for injured individuals and to remain at the scene until released by authorities. In fatal collisions, fault may not lie with the party striking the victims so a criminal charge would not automatically result. However, even when not at fault, some drivers will flee and thereby bring charges upon themselves, even though they were not responsible for the collision. This driver is known as a hit-and-run driver, one who is guilty of fleeing the scene of an accident to avoid being identified.

According to one hit-and-run survivor, "hit and run is a cowardly and heinous act... We need to expose it and create awareness. People need to take responsibility for their actions and be aware that if they do hit someone and flee the scene, the end result is much worse... Additionally, those that witness a hit and run should step forward to report it."

Help reduce future hit-and-runs by telling us what you know about these unsolved crimes at [www.CrimeStoppersUSVI.org](http://www.CrimeStoppersUSVI.org) or by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). You can also text "USVI" plus your message to CRIMES (274637) to tell us what you know.

To reduce the risk of becoming the victim of a hit-and-run, pedestrians should obey all traffic signals; look right, then left, then right again before crossing the street, even when in a crosswalk. Do not assume drivers see you because you see them; remain aware of cars as they approach and pass you. If you must walk on the highway where there are no sidewalks, walk facing traffic and as far away from the roadway as possible. If walking at night please wear light-colored or reflective clothing.

## Police Log

**CELLULAR: 340-776-9110**

**LAND LINE: 911 / POLICE: 340-693-8880 / FIRE 340-776-6333**

### Sunday, March 2

10:00 a.m. – Pastory man called to report that his car was struck while parked in area pf Pastory. Auto Collision.

11:50 a.m. – G. Pothin called to report a possible DOA at Lavender Blue Sea on Lavender Hill, Cruz Bay. D.O.A.

12:33 p.m. – Man called to report a missing person in the area of Emmaus Trail in Coral Bay. Missing Person.

2:22 p.m. – Man called to report an auto collision in the area of Caneel Bay. Auto Collision.

2:30 p.m. – Man called to report bring involved in an auto collision in the area of E.C. Gas Station in Contant. Police Assistance.

2:34 p.m. – Man called to report needing assistance with some boaters in the area of Westin Resort. Police Assistance.

3:49 p.m. – Man called to report lost documents at Caneel Bay, Lost Documents.

9:10p.m. – Centurion called regarding an activated alarm at the Lime Inn Restaurant. Activated Alarm.

9:44 p.m. – ADT called reporting an activated alarm at the National Park creek in Cruz Bay. Activated Alarm.

### Monday, March 3

2:39 a.m. – Pine Peace resident called to report a disturbance in the area of Pine Peace. Police Assistance.

7:45 p.m. – Man called to report someone broke into Woody's Restaurant. Burglary 3rd.

12:15 p.m. – Man from Chocolate Hole present to report that someone is throwing dead animal and feces in his yard. Police Assistance.

1:22 p.m. – Man called to report a man lying behind a car in the area of Pastory. Police Assistance.

4:48 p.m. – Woman of Estate Pastory called to report that her

vehicle was damaged in the area of St. John Market. Damage to a Vehicle.

5:29 p.m. – ADT Security called to report an alarm at the St. John Multipurpose Center. Activated Alarm.

5:57 p.m. – Woman of Calabash Boom called to report that someone broke her glass sliding door. Destruction of Property.

10:30 p.m. – Christopher Lash of Nevada present and seeking police assistance with obtaining his minor son. Police Assistance.

11:30 p.m. – Woman present and reporting that she struck someone with her vehicle in the area of First Bank. Auto Collision.

### Tuesday, March 4

8:05 a.m. – Man called to report an auto collision in area of Jacob's Ladder. Auto Collision.

### Wednesday, March 5

1:22 a.,m. – Woman of Coral Bay called to report that her daughter called her and told her to call rescue services to travel to the home. Police Assistance.

2:04 a.m. – Nurse at Myrah Keating Clinic called to report that someone came in seeking treatment for a stab wound but the individual refused to meet with officers. Police Assistance.

9:10 a.m. – Woman called to report that she was assaulted at the Washerteria. Aggravated Assault and Battery.

9:24 a.m. – Woman called to report that she was struck by a vehicle. Auto Collision.

1:00 p.m. – Officer present with Beverly LA Verne Thomas of Mandahl placed under arrest and charged with Aggravated Assault and Battery. Bail was set at \$500 by Order of the Court. She was transported to the Bureau of Corrections.

### Thursday, March 6

12:52 a.m. – Security guard at Caneel Bay Resort called to report a disturbance in the park-

ing lot of the resort. Simple Assault.

2:14 a.m. – Gift Hill man called to report that he needed assistance in the area of the Pine Peace Basketball Court. Police Assistance.

4:08 a.m. – Man of Estate Eden called to report that his vehicle went off the road. Auto Collision.

11:17 p.m. – Woman of Caneel Bay Apartments called to report that she need Police Assistance with her boyfriend. Police Assistance.

### Friday, March 7

12:25 a.m. – Citizen called to report something is requesting police assistance in the area of Centerline Road. Police Assistance.

10:08 a.m. Woman called to report an auto collision in the area of the Lumberyard. Auto Collision.

### Saturday, March 8

5:52 p.m. – Man called to report an auto collision on Centerline Road in the area of Bordeaux. Auto collision.

### Sunday, March 9

2:30 a.m. – Diana Ross present reporting that she was assaulted by several individuals in the area of Kongens Gade, First Bank. Simple Assault and Battery.

3:20 a.m. – Contant woman present to report that she was assaulted with a box cutter in the area of Kongens Gade First Bank. Assault 3rd.

3:30 a.m. – Contant woman present reporting that she was assaulted by her cousin in the area of Kongens Gade First Bank. Simple Assault and Battery.

2:50 a.m. – Man of Bovoni present at MKSCHC for treatment of a stab wound. Assault 3rd.

2:50 a.m. – Man of Turpentine Road present at MKSCHC for treatment of for a stabbing. Assault Third.

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## Accommodations

**Caribbean Villas & Resorts**  
tel. 1-800-338-0987  
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**Island Getaways**  
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islandgetawaysinc.com  
kathy@islandgetawaysinc.com

**Suite St. John Villas/Condos**  
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or locally at 340-779-4486

## Architecture

**Crane, Robert - Architect, AIA**  
tel. 776-6356  
P.O. Box 370, STJ, VI 00831

## Art Galleries

**Bajo el Sol Gallery**  
Located in Mongoose Junction  
tel. 340-693-7070

**Kimberly Boulon Fine Art Gallery**  
Located at The Marketplace  
340-693-8524

## Banking

**Firstbank**  
Located in downtown Cruz Bay  
340-776-6881

## Furniture

**Carlos Furniture - 340-693-0016**  
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## Green Building

**Island Green Building Association**  
check [www.igbavi.org](http://www.igbavi.org) for Seminar  
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inventory

## Insurance

**PGU Insurance**  
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By Frank A. Longo

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## BIRD WATCHING

### ACROSS

- Singer Bocelli
- Almond-flavored liqueurs
- Backyard building
- Talking amorously
- Picked up while hitchhiking, say
- Island off Scotland
- 1969 Liza Minnelli film
- Scrawny
- Locality
- TASS (news agency)
- Nation whose capital is Abuja
- 1975 Robert Redford film
- Highway hauler
- Málaga Mrs.
- Boozehound
- "C' - la vie!"
- Actress Sofer
- Cake coating
- Asia's largest desert
- 1997 Helena Bonham Carter film
- Con's place
- Like an angel's head
- Grammy nominee Zadora
- Iraq neighbor
- Bugling animal
- Foil's heavier cousin
- Common jazz chords
- Suffix with hotel or front
- Gore and Franken
- Cong. member
- 2001 Josh Hartnett film
- Columnist Hentoff

- "Sands of - Jima"
- Tore on foot
- Dined at a diner
- Meat-stamping org.
- Baden article
- Bar assoc. members
- Roman 700
- Conan of TV
- Hood's pistol
- 1976 Michael Caine film
- Lead-in for "while"
- Avant-garde composer Erik
- Rock's Jethro -
- Hectic hosp. areas
- Clumsy ox
- Cuts again, as a plank
- Alternative to Alpo
- 1970 Barbra Streisand film
- Rules about legal wrongs
- Bites from puppies
- Tennis champion Arthur
- 1977 Scott Turow book
- 1941 Humphrey Bogart film
- Purplish brown
- Schedule
- City in west Texas
- Former Brit. Airways jets
- Saclike larval stage of some flatworms
- Scatter and drive away

### DOWN

- Drama units
- Rare kind of ball game
- Performs, biblically

- Choir platforms
- Strep treater: Abbr.
- Era
- Heartburn
- Neighbors of Thais
- Disinclined (to)
- room (place for air hockey)
- de cologne
- "Toddlers & Tiaras" aier
- "- ToK" (2009 #1 hit for Ke\$ha)
- mind (in agreement)
- Unemotional sorts
- Feature of the word "sign"
- Stash away
- Film composer Morricone
- Senegal's capital
- In a cab, say
- Slimy stuff
- Hair-raising
- Correct, as a manuscript
- Taking care of the issue
- Actress Nina
- Makes an effort
- Within reach
- Rock singer Melissa
- Some form-shifting garments
- Moves instantly, in sci-fi
- Meat-stock jelly
- "Le Père -" (Balzac novel)
- Area next to the sea
- Love song singer
- Places to dip quill pens
- Calamity
- Sty noise
- Jazz pianist Earl - Hines

- Outlook
- Make money
- City on the Loire
- Bowler, e.g.
- Krona earner
- Impish tyke
- room (place for air hockey)
- Former Big Apple mayor Ed
- Gold coin of yore
- Tea holder
- Ache (for)
- Totally full
- Earthen pots
- Like mild weather
- Basic point
- Jacob's wife
- Genève's country
- Flute sounds
- Belt piercer
- Rascal - (country group)
- Elapsed
- Hucksters' pitches
- Bald people have visible ones
- Alternatives to sunroofs
- Baseball's Wagner
- Assemble
- Smart as -
- Ruffled
- Music industry gp.
- "For - interested ..."
- Chemical compound
- Punk music offshoot
- Sea, to Yves
- Z
- Fond du -
- Nourished
- Baba

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