



QUARTERLY ISSUES-PROGRAM LIST
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The management of the Virgin Islands Public Broadcasting System (WTJX-FM 93.1) has determined that the issues/topics listed below to be of significant interest with the station's service area for the period of April 1, 2022 – June 30, 2022.

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Business, Economics & Finance

All Things Considered Weekend

5:00-7:00 p.m.

04-02-22

Amazon workers at a warehouse in Staten Island have voted to form the company's first union within the United States. WNYC's Gwynne Hogan reports on these organization efforts and what their victory might mean for the future of the American workforce.

Here & Now

1:00-3:00 p.m.

04-18-22

The price of housing skyrocketed during the pandemic, increasing about 20% nationwide within the last year, according to the Zillow Home Value Index. Celeste Headley speaks with Jill Schlesinger, *CBS News* business analyst and host of *Jill on Money*, on what this means for renters, landlords, buyers, and borrowers.

In Conversation with AARP VI

11:00-11:30 a.m.

04-30-22

In continuation of AARP's anti-fraud series, Matthew Padgett, director of Consumer Protection at the Virgin Islands Department of Consumer Affairs (DLCA), returns to *In Conversation with AARP VI* with information on the impact of global supply chain disruption on Virgin Islands resident and what DLCA is doing to mitigate these effects.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

05-06-22

On May 9, the U.S.V.I Agriculture Task Force will release their highly anticipated Territorial Agricultural Plan. Guest host Jamila Russell calls on Harith Wickrema, president of St. John's Island Green Living Association and member of the Agricultural Task Force, to discuss the impetus behind this endeavor with some details as to what Virgin Islanders can expect to see in the forthcoming Ag Plan. Assistant Commissioner Diana Collingwood of the Department of Agriculture then addresses ways in which the Virgin Islands can work towards greater food sovereignty.

1A

3:00-5:00 p.m.

05-31-22

Inflation has affected every corner of American life, leaving many to wrestle with a drastic hike in food and fertilizer prices. As Americans return from Memorial Day Weekend barbeques, Jenn White investigates the causes, effect, and long-term ramifications with Jonathan Ahl, a reporter with *Harvest Media*, fourth-generation farmer Matt Miles, and Maximo Torero, chief economist with the Food & Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

Fresh Air

12:00-1:00 p.m.

06-16-22

Washington Post tech writer Geoffrey Fowler says that apps are collecting data on kids on a massive scale — despite a law that was designed to prevent this. In discussing his on-going series, “We the User,” with Dave Davies, Fowler shares how companies are exploiting a loophole in internet laws and practices and proposes ways in which the system can and should be changed with privacy policy solutions.

All Things Considered

5:00-7:00 p.m.

06-28-22

During the pandemic when most stopped traveling, thousands of pilots were offered early retirement packages. Now that people are flying again, why hasn't pilot hiring caught up? Ari Shapiro explores the severity and extent of this apparent pilot shortage, to which many attribute the delays and cancellations that are marking post-pandemic air travel, with Captain Casey Murray, president of the Southwest Airlines Pilots Association.

Morning Edition

5:00-8:00 a.m.

06-29-22

Fear of a recession is leading to layoffs, and some companies, like JPMorgan Chase, Netflix, Peloton and Tesla, have already announced such job cuts. David Guerra joins A Martinez to discuss this rapid change in the U.S. job market, the potential risks involved, and what the outlook for the rest of the summer may look like.

All Things Considered

5:00-7:00 p.m.

06-29-22

What is causing inflation? Josh Bivens, director of research at the left-leaning Economic Policy Institute, walks listeners through some of the factors, including gas prices, the U.S. job market, pandemic relief, and Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

Government & Politics

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

04-06-22

Since the Russian invasion of Ukraine began, many have been looking for a meaningful way to contribute their time and resources. As the atrocities continue to unfold, Rabbi Michael Feshbach of the St. Thomas Hebrew Congregation has decided he can no longer sit back and do nothing. On Friday, he will travel to Krakow with a group of rabbis and cantors from around the country, who have united in humanitarian mission of mercy. He joins Neville James now to discuss this effort to bring aid, support, comfort, and attention to some of the over 2.5 million Ukrainian refugees in Poland.

Fresh Air

12:00-1:00 p.m.

04-14-22

November's midterm elections will determine which party controls Congress and how much power Trump wields within the GOP and beyond. Terry Gross hosts Shane Goldmacher, a national political correspondent for the *New York Times*, in a discussion on Trump's attempt to become a kingmaker, some of the endorsements Trump has made state-by-state, and what this might mean for the future of our election system.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

05-05-22

Politico has obtained a leaked draft opinion suggesting that the majority of Supreme Court justices have thrown support behind the conservative effort to overturn *Roe v. Wade*. Guest host Jamila Russell engages Attorney Kye Walker in a conversation on the integrity of the Supreme Court of the United States, the future of *Roe v. Wade*, and what this might mean for Virgin Islanders living at home and abroad.

Democracy Now!

11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

05-19-22

As the United Nations warns about the devastating global impact of Russia's invasion of Ukraine, talks to negotiate a peace settlement appear to have collapsed. Nermeen Shaikh speaks with Nina Khrushcheva, a professor at The New School and the great-granddaughter of former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, on what has happened and what needs to happen to bring this conflict to a close.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

06-01-22

As Neville James continues to wrestle with the proliferation of mass shootings in the United States, he engages regular contributors Ronnie Russell and Dwayne Henry in a look at the legal interpretation of the Second Amendment and how we might find a path away forward as a nation.

Democracy Now! Juneteenth Special

11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

06-20-22

Today, on the newly created Juneteenth federal holiday, Amy Goodman speaks with writer and poet Clint Smith on his new book, *How the Word Is Passed: A Reckoning with the History of Slavery Across America*, his journey to Galveston for the 40th anniversary of the state holiday, and his feelings on Juneteenth being recognized nationally.

Special Coverage from NPR News

10:35 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

06-24-22

The Supreme Court has officially overturned the constitutional right to an abortion, reversing *Roe v. Wade*, the court's five-decade-old decision that guaranteed a woman's right to obtain an abortion. *Morning Edition* co-hosts break down today's landmark ruling and the swift consequences that will likely follow with input from a variety of experts, activists, and national correspondents.

Throughline

7:00-8:00 a.m.

06-25-22

How did evangelical Christians become a powerful force in U.S. politics? Following yesterday's explosive Supreme Court ruling, Ramtin Arablouei and Rund Abdelfatah revisit an episode from 2019 that traces the connection between white evangelicalism and conservative political issues back to a roaming Irish pastor in the 1800s in an effort to get a clearer picture of the evangelical agenda and what is going on today.

All Things Considered

5:00-7:00 p.m.

06-30-22

The Supreme Court concluded its term today with a major decision regarding the future of the EPA. Laura Benshoff reports on the conservative ruling in *West Virginia vs. the Environmental Protection Agency* and the effects this decision may have on this and other agencies' authority, and the future of our environment.

Crime & Law Enforcement

Justice Matters with Attorney General Denise N. George

11:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

04-09-22

To plea or not to plea? V.I. Attorney General Denise N. George and Deputy Attorney General Eric Chancellor discuss the ins and outs of plea bargains and how they are used within the Territory's justice system.

Democracy Now!

11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

04-11-22

On Thursday, Lizelle Herrera, a 26-year-old Latina woman who was accused of causing the "death of an individual through a self-inflicted abortion," was arrested on murder charges in Texas. Amy Goodman speaks with Rockie Gonzales, the founder and board chair of La Frontera Fund, on the dangers posed by Texas' SB 8 abortion ban, as well as Starr Country District Attorney Gocha Ramirez' decision to drop these charges.

Justice Matters with Attorney General Denise N. George

11:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

04-23-22

The Virgin Islands Department of Justice is responsible for registering and tracking sexual offenders in the Territory and managing the sex offender registry and public website. Virgin Islands Attorney General Denise George explores the interworkings of this system with Inais Borque, program manager of the DOJ sex offender registry.

Weekend Edition Sunday

8:00-10:00 a.m.

05-08-22

The hot labor market has opened up opportunities for formerly incarcerated people, a group that has historically had a hard time finding work. WESA's An-Li Herring reports on this new second-chance hiring trend with input from some re-entry service providers and those looking to overcome the obstacle created by past convictions.

On Point

10:00-11:00 a.m.

06-09-22

Meghan Chakrabarti explores the state of gun laws in America and how the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives (ATF) was set up to fail with some case studies and opinions from Champe Barton, a reporter who covers community violence and the gun industry for *The Trace*, a non-profit newsroom focused on gun violence, Special Agent David Chipman, who has been monitoring firearm trafficking for from Virginia to New York for 25 years, ATF employees, and David Blake Johnson, an associate professor of economics at the University of Central Missouri.

Morning Edition

5:00-8:00 a.m.

06-10-22

The elementary school shooting that occurred in Uvalde has families around this country desperately searching for answers and solutions. In this week's StoryCorp segment, Tanai Benard-Turner and her son, Dezmond Floyd, discuss his perception of active shooter drills. This two-part conversation, separated by four years, exposes the tragic reality of the American educational experience.

Here & Now

1:00-3:00 p.m.

06-24-22

Yesterday's Supreme Court ruling in *Vega v. Tekoh* stripped away a person's ability to sue for damages if evidence is procured without police reading them their Miranda rights. University of Michigan law professor Eve Brensike Primus joins Celeste Headley to break down this 6-3 ruling and explain what this means for the future of Miranda rights, police training, and civil liability.

Justice Matters with Attorney General Denise N. George

11:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

06-25-22

The Federal Trade Commission reported 1.4 million consumer complaints of identity theft in 2020, up 113% from the year before. Virgin Islands Attorney General Denise George sits down with Assistant Attorney General Patricia Lynn Pryor to discuss some of the preventative measures that can be taken to avoid being scammed, with some horror stories of identity thefts past.

Natural Disasters, Climate Change & Renewable Energy

Here & Now

1:00-3:00 p.m.

04-08-22

As Arizona's water supplies continue to dip to critical lows, the state's governor has proposed funding for a desalination plant in Mexico that would take water out of the sea of Cortez and pump it back into the Colorado river. Peter O'Dowd speaks with Sharon Megdal, director of the Water Resources Research Center at the University of Arizona, on Governor Ducey's long-term plan for water solvency.

All Things Considered

5:00-7:00 p.m.

04-12-22

A new study from Stanford University has found that Americans use approximately 284 gigajoules a year per capita, nearly four times the energy required to live a "happy and healthy life." Laura Benshoff reports on what these findings and American energy habits mean for climate change, and what individuals and governmental bodies can do to help reduce these levels of consumption.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

04-13-22

19 named storms - 9 hurricanes - 4 major hurricanes. On April 7, Colorado State University's Department of Atmospheric Science published their "Extended Range Forecast of Atlantic Seasonal Hurricane Activity and Landfall Strike Probability for 2022." Neville James engages Alex DeRosiers, a PhD candidate at CSU, to discuss the outlook for the upcoming hurricane season.

Morning Edition

5:00-8:00 a.m.

04-14-22

As climate-driven events leave hundreds of thousands of Americans without power and in the dark, many households bracing for hurricanes, wildfires, or bomb cyclones are installing standby generators. Jeff Brady reports on this new surge in demand for residential generators and the tragic irony of their climate-change-related consequences.

On Point

10:00-11:00 a.m.

04-15-22

Humans rely heavily on plastics. They are everywhere, from our food and drink containers to our smartphones and medical equipment. They never go away, and, for the first time, they have been documented in the lungs and blood of living human beings. Meghna Chakrabarti explores the lifespan of these plastics and the resulting health implications with Heather Leslie, lead author of the new study that found micro- and nanoplastics in human blood, and Erica Cirino, communications manager at the Plastic Pollution Coalition and author of *Thicker Than Water: The Quest for Solutions to the Plastic Crisis*.

Here & Now

1:00-3:00 p.m.

05-12-22

Electric vehicles and other new technologies that may help alleviate climate change rely on rare metals and minerals found at the bottom of the ocean. Scott Tong speaks with Douglas McCauley, a marine science professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara, on his concerns around commercial seabed mining (SBM), which could, as the next Gold Rush, paradoxically bring long term environmental damage and erode our ocean's capacity to store carbon. Professor McCauley counters SBM with alternative ways by which we could recycle and / or invent our way out of this conundrum.

All Things Considered

5:00-7:00 p.m.

05-24-22

Rebecca Hersher of *NPR's* climate team reports on the outlook for the 2022 Atlantic hurricane season with details from Rick Spinrad, head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and Matthew Rosencrans, NOAA's lead hurricane forecaster.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

06-03-22

On Saturday, the St. Croix Environmental Association (SEA) will launch a weekly environmental justice leadership training program, titled "No One is an Island: Organizing Our Home." SEA's Jade M. Algarin joins Neville James to discuss with some anecdotes of her journey from childhood on Vieques to her present role.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

06-09-22

Diane Brooks of St. Croix's Plastic Drop off and Recycling Project joins guest host Jamila Russell in the studio to share some of the work that she and her volunteers have been doing to reduce the amount of single-use, landfill- and ocean-bound plastics here on St. Croix.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

06-29-22

VITEMA Director Daryl Jaschen joins Neville James in the studio for his first appearance of the 2022 Atlantic hurricane season. They reflect on storms passed, this year's outlook, and the general workings of the Virgin Islands Territorial Emergency Management Agency.

Medicine, Health & The Pandemic

Weekend Edition Sunday

8:00-10:00 a.m.

04-03-22

Since COVID hit, medical experts have reported a rise in the number of kids undergoing early onset puberty. Ayesha Rascoe talks to Dr. Adiaha Spinks-Franklin, a developmental behavioral pediatrician at Texas Children's Hospital, about the risk of early onset puberty and its complicated relationship with COVID-19.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

04-07-22

An exploding market for edibles has led to increase of drug use on the Territory's educational campuses. Following the announcement of a Join Task Force between the Departments of Education, Health, and Public Safety, Dr. Nicole Craigwell-Syms joins Neville James for a candid conversation on the danger of using these mind-altering substances and the actions we can take as a community to abrogate this trend.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

04-21-22

As COVID fatigue and data disparities continue to mount, wastewater surveillance is emerging as a lead indicator for what is happening within any given community. Alice Krall and Jeff Watson of the Virgin Islands Waste Management Authority join Neville James to discuss this early detection tool with Biobot Analytics' Jennings Heussner.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

05-09-22

May is recognized nationally as Mental Health Awareness Month and this year's theme is "Together for Mental Health." Dr. Rita Dudley-Grant, founding member of the Association of Virgin Islands Psychologists, and Addison Griffin, a crisis counselor within the Community Resiliency Project (CRP), join guest host Jamila Russell to discuss what this means here in the Territory, with a call for the community to come together to break the stigma surrounding mental health and invest in residential care.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

05-11-22

Guest host Jamila Russell convenes the newly announced leadership of the Territory's two hospital systems, CEO Tina Comissiong of the Schneider Regional Medical Center and CEO Douglas Koch of the Juan F. Luis Hospital, for a comprehensive discussion on the future of healthcare here in the Virgin Islands.

Code Switch & Life Kit

2:00-3:00 p.m.

06-16-22

As the United States surpasses 1 million COVID-19 related deaths, Karen Grigsby Bates speaks with Linda Villarosa on her new book, *Under the Skin: The Hidden Toll of Racism on American Lives and on the Health of Our Nation*, which explores how systemic racism and bias in the health care industry contributes to the gap in life expectancy for Black and Brown Americans, how that's played out during the pandemic, and what lessons can be learned from other pandemics that have disproportionately affected people of color.

1A

3:00-5:00 p.m.

06-19-22

According to a study in the National Library of Medicine, only 1% of doctors are trained in treating one of the most prevalent chronic diseases in the U.S. – obesity, despite it being formally recognized as a disease by the American Medical Association since 2013. Jenn White explores the consequences of this lack of education and the longstanding bias against patients suffering from obesity with Dr. Fatima Cody Stanford, a leading obesity medicine specialist at Harvard Medical School, Kamilah Weems of the Association of American Medical Colleges, and former *NPR* host Lulu Garcia-Navarro, who shares details of her personal journey.

On Point

10:00-11:00 a.m.

06-22-22

This week, the FDA granted emergency use authorization to allow for children under the age of five to receive an RNA vaccine, but as new variants continue to emerge and reinfections are becoming more and more common, many questions remain unanswered. Guest host Kimberly Atkins Stohr explores what we now know about COVID-19 with Akiko Iwasaki, professor of immunology at Yale University and co-lead investigator of the Yale COVID-19 Recovery Study, and Dr. H. Cody Meissner, a pediatric infectious disease expert at Tufts Medical Center and member of FDA's Vaccines and related Biological Products Advisory Committee.

Education

All Things Considered Weekend

5:00-7:00 p.m.

04-03-22

Thomas Mayfield, a 42-year-old elementary school teacher, shares his strategy of teaching math through music as a means to overcome student disengagement. *NPR's* Mia Estrada reports on how Mayfield's teachings have taken off in Fort Worth's Title I school network and the success he has found in pairing rap with learning.

1A

3:00-5:00 p.m.

04-06-22

Jenn White takes a deep dive into "gentle" parenting, the latest trend in child rearing, to look at its long-term effectiveness with Mercedes Samudio, a licensed social worker and author of *Shame-Proof Parenting* and Mona Delahooke, a child psychologist, and Destiny Bennet, a millennial content creator and parenting coach.

Here & Now

1:00-3:00 p.m.

04-13-22

During the pandemic, most colleges and universities suspended the requirement for students to take the SAT or ACT. As the majority of American institutions elect to continue with this policy, MIT has chosen to reinstate these testing requirements. Anthony Brooks speaks with Stu Schmill, MIT's dean of admissions and student financial services, on MIT's rationale and how this may disproportionately affect admissions moving forward.

Fresh Air

12:00-1:00 p.m.

04-28-22

The Florida Department of Education has announced that it will be rejecting 42 math textbooks for incorporating "prohibited topics" or "unsolicited strategies." *New York Times* national correspondent Dana Goldstein says Florida officials have given little evidence to back up these claims and theorizes that these objections instead stem from the inclusion of topics concerning social-emotional learning. Terry Gross follows up with Dana Goldstein for a deeper look into Florida's two new laws pertaining to education and how this debate is being handled in and out of the classroom.

Morning Edition

5:00-8:00 a.m.

05-06-22

Federal student loan rates change every May, based on the U.S Treasury Department's auction of 10-year notes. In the midst of talks on whether President Biden will broadly cancel student debt, Cory Turner reports on what new borrowers can expect for the coming year.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

05-10-22

On Thursday, May 12, the Virgin Islands Department of Education will be hosting a town hall to discuss the recently revised Virgin Islands Standards of Achievement for Social Studies. Guest host Jamila Russell speaks with Dr. Larry Larsen and Dr. Yvette McMahon-Arnold about the forces behind this curriculum renewal, some of the design considerations, the difference between standards and curricula, and what comes next.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

05-20-22

Makeda Dawson, a commercial pilot and certified flight instructor with the Organization of Black Aerospace Professionals (OBAP), joins Neville James to discuss the 2022 ACE Academy that will be held on St. Croix, a summer program designed to expose high school students to the various career opportunities within the industry, the fundamentals of aerodynamics, and aviation history.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

06-27-22

Dr. David Hall, president of the University of the Virgin Islands (UVI), joins Neville James, ahead of Wednesday's Medical Simulation Center Ribbon Cutting Ceremony on St. Croix. Dr. Hall shares his vision for UVI's S. Donald Sussman School of Medicine and information on UVI's Free Tuition Program.

Arts & Entertainment

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

04-05-22

Chess is alive and well in the Virgin Islands! John Dempsey, former executive director of Chess Scotland and 2016 & 2018 USVI Olympic team player, and Sinclair Wilkinson, who authored *Chess: A Beautiful Game People of All Ages*, a comprehensive book that explores the benefits of learning and playing chess, join Neville James ahead of their upcoming USCF tournament on St. Thomas.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

05-11-22

St. Croix artist and archivist David Berg is on a mission to create a centralized digital archive for the Virgin Islands. He joins guest host Jamila Russell to discuss the driving forces behind this new project and what he hopes to accomplish by "Connecting with the Archives."

Fresh Air

12:00-1:00 p.m.

06-08-22

Chris Blackwell, the founder of Island Records, introduced reggae to the U.S. through artists like Bob Marley and the Wailers, Jimmy Cliff, Toots and the Maytals and more. He joins Terry Gross to discuss his new memoir, *The Islander*.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

06-10-22

This weekend, Dion Parsons & the 21st Century Band will return to Dizzy's Club - Jazz at Lincoln Center for a three-part series in honor of Caribbean Heritage Month. He joins guest host Jamila Russell from New York City to share details of his distinguished career and preview this weekend's event.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

06-15-22

Artifacts found on St. Croix trace human habitation as far back as 3240 B.C.E. Neville James explores this history and what we've found thus far with John Farchette III in a formal introduction to the St. Croix Archaeological Society.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

06-23-22

V.I. Track & Field phenom Michelle Smith joins Neville James in the studio, fresh off her gold-winning performance at the 2022 Adidas Outdoor Nationals Girls Championship, with her father, Keith A. Smith, Sr., who also serves as the president of the VI Track & Field Federation, and Commissioner Calvert White of the Department of Sports, Parks & Recreation.

Aging & Retirement

In Conversation with AARP VI

11:00-11:30 a.m.

04-02-22

Host Troy de Chabert-Schuster engages Melita Ettienné, director of Workforce Development within the Virgin Islands Department of Labor, and Cindy Rollins Williams, director of the Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) within the Virgin Islands Department of Human Senior Citizens Affairs Services, in a conversation on development opportunities available in the Territory for older residents looking to re-enter the workforce.

Fresh Air

12:00-1:00 p.m.

04-13-22

Falling in love at 72 — over email — sounds like the plotline of a romantic comedy, but that's exactly what happened to writer Delia Ephron, who co-wrote *You've Got Mail*. She joins Terry Gross to discuss her experience finding love later in life, surviving leukemia, and her new memoir, *Left on Tenth: A Second Chance at Life*.

Justice Matters with Attorney General Denise N. George

11:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

04-16-22

As we await the Supreme Court ruling in *United States v. Vaello Madero*, Virgin Islands Attorney General Denise George explores the discriminatory denial of federal Supplemental Security Income (SSI), the largest federal cash assistance program in the United States, to U.S. citizens living in the Virgin Islands or within other unincorporated territories. She discusses the history of this separate but unequal treatment with Archie Jennings, Esq., a longtime legal advocate for the disabled with the Disability Rights Center of the Virgin Islands.

1A

3:00-5:00 p.m.

05-12-22

According to the Cremation Association of North America (CANA), 56% of Americans who died in 2020 were cremated, a figure that has doubled over the last two decades. Guest host David Guerra explores this surge in popularity and what it suggests about the ways in which our cultural values have shifted with industry experts, including Tanya Marsh, a law professor specializing in funeral and cemetery law at Wake Forest University, licensed funeral director Michael Doyle, and David Charles Sloane, author of the book, *Is the Cemetery Dead?*

In Conversation with AARP VI

11:00-11:30 a.m.

05-21-22

How does stress relate to your cognitive behavior? Dr. Aleta Baumann, a professor of psychology at the University of the Virgin Islands, and PhD candidate Michael Rosario share the findings from the Virgin Islands Neuroscience Research Project with host Troy de Chabert-Schuster.