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Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Still Inspires Others To Dream Big Dreams

By Linda Cicaira

The legacy of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is important to 72-year-old Gerald Boyd, who grew up in a time when black people had no access to the public library, were forced to sit at the back of the bus, could not look white people in the eye and would have to move off the curb to let white people pass on the sidewalk.

"I grew up in the segregated era," he said. "I grew up when I knew my grandfather had to pay poll taxes in order to vote."

Those are among the reasons Boyd is interested in preserving African-American history. On the Eastern Shore, part of that history is the Samuel D. Outlaw Blacksmith Shop in Onancock, which is in the first phase of a plan that will turn the historic building into a museum and provide pride for local residents while becoming a major tourist attraction.

Boyd is chairman of a board look-

ing to preserve the site. He recruited about 20 volunteers Monday to clean up the grounds of the Boundary Avenue building. It was a job befitting of King's birthday. Congress passed the King Holiday and Service Act in 1994 designating the third Monday in January as a national day of service.

It was the same year that Outlaw died after working his shop for about 65 years. The shop was given to the town of Onancock by his family "with the hope that it would serve as a small museum to promote blacksmithing" and "commemorate him as a leader in the community."

But the building has been sitting there gathering dust, termites and carpenter bees ever since.

While Boyd didn't actually ever sit down and have a conversation with King, he was involved in the fight for civil rights in Alabama in the 1960s when the movement was really happening. Boyd's family came to the

3 inches in Accomack County and 2 to 3 inches in Northampton County, with isolated higher amounts.

Despite the relatively small amounts of snow, blowing snow and temperatures in the 20s made for icy roads and hazardous travel. The Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel lowered its speed limit to 25 mph Wednesday afternoon during the heaviest snow, and was under a Level 1 wind restriction for about several hours. The restriction was lifted about 6 a.m., but the speed limit remained at 45 mph. The facility had returned to normal operations by press time Thursday.



Photo by Linda Cicaira

Gerald Boyd, who chairs a local group restoring the Samuel D. Outlaw Blacksmith Shop in Onancock, pauses during a clean-up project on the grounds of the historic building during Monday's Martin Luther King Jr. Day, a designated national day of service. More MLK Day coverage on Pages 26-27.

Shore as migrant laborers. He graduated from Northampton High School in Machipongo in 1962 and then went back to Mobile to study nutrition at Carver Vocational Technical School, which was named after Washington Carver, a black botanist and inventor.

Boyd was asked to organize the student council at the school and served as its first president. He later headed the junior civic league and was in charge of desegregating public facilities in Mobile.

Boyd returned to the Eastern Shore in 2014. Now he and his wife of 48 years, Polly, operate Peaceworks Center for Well-Being in Exmore, a therapy and recovery company.

He saw the blacksmith shop in the book, "Landmarks," written by Frances Bibbins Latimer and then just happened to meet the town mayor,

who was in favor of Boyd taking on the museum quest. "Latimer's book chronicled the contribution to the history of the Shore," he said. "It makes good sense to preserve as much of that as possible."

A board was formed. In addition to Boyd, those members include Teresa Kellam, the group secretary; Clinton Strand, a member from Outlaw's church; Onancock Town Manager Bill Kerbin; Councilman Robert Bloxom; Zack Mallette, "an energetic bright young man," and Thelma Gillespie, another interested resident.

"We started looking at the building itself - the extent of the damage, the contents," said Boyd. A building code officer and a local master builder were brought in to assess the structure. "It was declared to be in good shape" and

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SECOND WINTER STORM ICES ROADS, CLOSES SCHOOLS

By Connie Morrison

Students returned to school on Monday after a hiatus of seven days from the blizzard that sacked the Eastern Shore earlier this month, and a holiday on Monday for Martin Luther King Jr. Day. It appeared life was resuming some normalcy, but along came Winter Storm Inga on Wednesday. While the storm lacked the viciousness and relentlessness of Grayson, it left enough snow behind to close schools Thursday and send VDOT crews back into long shifts clearing roadways.

National Weather Service reports placed snowfall totals generally at 1 to

Shore's Ralph Northam Sworn In For 4-Year Term As Virginia Governor



Photo Courtesy of Myree Tyler

Gov. Ralph Northam taking the oath of office from Judge Glen Tyler last Saturday in Richmond.

By Linda Cicaira

"It was an Eastern Shore thing." That's how Judge Glen A. Tyler described the inauguration of Gov. Ralph Northam last week.

"Historically and traditionally, the chief justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia administers the oath of office to the Governor of Virginia," explained Tyler. "In this case, he (Northam) asked me to do that and he also talked to the chief justice about it. The justice entered an order ... designating me to do that service."

"We're friends and I am a judge on the Eastern Shore and he (Northam) likes to promote the Eastern Shore," Tyler said, adding, he has known the governor since he was a child and his father was an Accomack judge.

Northam also started his four-year term with an invocation by another Eastern Shoreman, Rev. Kelvin Jones, pastor of First Baptist Church in Capeville.

"My mother taught children who were learning English as their second language how to read," Northam told a crowd of about 5,000 who had come out to fill the stadium. "She worked in healthcare, nursing sick people back to health on Virginia's Eastern Shore," the Onancock area native, who graduated from the former high school in that town, continued. "She volunteered with the hospice, comforting people in their final hours. She taught me that, no matter who we are or where we come from, we are all equal in the beginning – and in the end."

Northam's first action as governor must have been for her because he declared, "It is the firm and unwavering policy of the Commonwealth of Virginia to ensure equal opportunity in all facets of state govern-

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"My father, who grew up on a farm on the Eastern Shore, served in the Navy during World War II, a member of America's greatest generation," he continued in his inaugural address. "He became a commonwealth's attorney and a judge just as his father had before him. Before my brother joined the Navy, and I joined the Army, my father always encouraged us to play sports. I think he knew we would learn the importance of teamwork and the fundamental truth that success isn't about one person's individual contributions, it's about the team."

"Watching the things my parents did, for our family, and for our community, taught me a lot growing up," Northam said. "But the greatest lesson I learned came from watching how they did those things. Their humble and steady service to the people around them taught me what strength looks like. It taught me that you don't have to be loud to lead. I was blessed to grow up on Virginia's Eastern Shore, and to call it my home."

Tyler's wife, Myree, his two children, and their children, all attended the event. "It was a wonderful speech," said Tyler. "He did a wonderful job."

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Molera Took the Long Road to Become Victim Witness Advocate for Northampton

By Jo Ann Molera

Jo Ann Molera, Northampton County County's new victim witness advocate, isn't an Eastern Shore native, but judging by the scope of her continued community involvement, one might think otherwise.

Molera has been in the full-time court position since the end of October and is also a four-year member of Northampton's elected school board.

Her paid position facilitates the legal process for crime victims. While the commonwealth's attorney prosecutes the criminal case, the victim witness advocate plays a supportive role, accompanying the victim to court, requesting restitution when necessary, and helping make arrangements to cover related medical expenses.

Another important responsibility of Molera's is informing victims of their rights and directing them to resources that may further help them, such as the Eastern Shore Coalition Against Domestic Violence, Alcoholics Anonymous, or others, depending on the nature of the related trauma.

Molera says she provides a "clear head" for those who may not be able to think clearly for themselves while suffering from trauma. She attended a two-week course with other victim witness advocates, prosecutors, and law enforcement agents to learn about "victimology" — the study of behavior of trauma victims — which taught her to be kinder, gentler, and more understanding of her clients. Molera says although her job is "sad on occasion ... I feel that it can be very rewarding."

Molera followed an unconventional career path before becoming a victim witness advocate. The one-time aspiring marine biologist — who almost graduated with a biology degree, but decided to change her major to Spanish after meeting her future husband while studying in Spain — started out as a "career mom" in Michigan.

She and husband Dr. Federico Molera, an anesthesiologist, moved from Michigan to the Eastern Shore in 1984, when he began his own practice at the former Northampton-Accomack Memorial Hospital in Nassawadox. They were drawn to the Shore partly by the temperate climate. Jo Ann Molera said Michigan is beautiful, but suggested winters there are like Winter Storm Grayson condi-

tions for four months out of the year. The job opportunity at the Nassawadox hospital also allowed Dr. Molera to leave a practice of five anesthesiologists and achieve professional autonomy.

Jo Ann Molera supports Montessori schools, mainly private institutions focusing on child-centered education, often accepting students from 0 to 15 years old. When she moved to the Shore and found no such place for her 2½-year-old daughter who suffered from asthma, Molera began the region's first Montessori school in the basement of her Nassawadox home in 1985. She paid for the teacher she hired to travel to Washington, D.C. for training. The school began with 10 students and grew to a membership of 14 by the end of its first year. The following year, it began operating in a building next to the former Shore Cancer Center.

Molera oversaw the Montessori school in Nassawadox for 18 years; it was then re-established in Franktown, where it has operated for the past decade. It was this experience, along with a two-year stint as a Spanish teacher in Northampton public schools, that prepared her for a seat on the county school board. Molera began with a two-year, elected term as an at-large representative on the board, then won a two-year term serving Dis-

trict 4. School board memberships are now four-year, staggered terms.

As an advocate for child-centered education, former teacher, and mother of five children - four of whom graduated from Northampton High School — Molera has a "vested interest in seeing schools do well... as should everybody in this county." She remains a strong supporter of the Montessori school and hopes it may one day become part of the Northampton public education system as a magnet school - "I would give my right arm if it were," she said.

Her community involvement extends beyond the work she does for the county. Molera is also a longtime practitioner of the performing arts. She performed dinner theatre at the former Trawler restaurant in Exmore, is a member of the Franktown Players — a company which has performed at venues including North Street Playhouse in Onancock — and belongs to the Eastern Shore Madrigal Singers.

As she has traveled along her personal life journey, Molera has worn a cloak of many colors, reflecting her varied experiences as a student, educator, wife, mother, citizen, and personal advocate. She said she is "enjoying having my late-in-life career" and plans to continue on the professional path set before her.



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Jo Ann Molera, Northampton County's new victim witness advocate.

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ACCOMACK CHAIRMAN CAUTIONS NORTHAMPTON ABOUT REGIONALISM COMMENTS

By Linda Cicaira

In the future, Northampton Chairman Spencer Murray should "be more careful" when making public comments, Chairman Robert Crockett of the Accomack supervisors said Wednesday.

"His statement about the regional jail was ill-advised and could have negative consequences for the residents of Northampton County should the state construe it as an effort to break the resolution and contract," Crockett read from a prepared statement to his fellow board members. He contended state officials might think Murray was speaking for the entire Northampton Board of Supervisors and try to take back millions of dollars it provided for the facility.

Crockett was referring to a "Letter to the Editor" published in the Eastern Shore Post on Jan. 12, 2018, in which Murray writes, "When Accomack needs a new jail, it will be built in Accomack."

"In that statement ... Murray has, in so many words, stated he has unilaterally changed the conditions of the resolution that created the Eastern Shore Regional Jail and the contract that clearly

states that Accomack County has the right to construct an addition to the regional jail when its jail is no longer usable," said Crockett, who was the Accomack sheriff when the deal was made. The contract was executed in 2003 by both boards and saved Northampton residents millions, he added.

"Murray has no authority to change conditions of the resolution and contract, only both Boards of Supervisors jointly have the authority to amend the contract," Crockett said. "More importantly, the changes he said he made, which would prevent Accomack County from constructing additions to the facility, are the conditions that allowed the Department of Corrections to approve the facility as a regional jail, thereby allowing Northampton County to receive a 50 percent reimbursement from the state for most of the construction cost of the jail as opposed to 25 percent reimbursement had it not been approved as a regional jail."

Crockett said Northampton officials requested Accomack join them in the creation of a regional jail and agreed Ac-

comack County "would not be responsible for funding of the operation of the jail until such time (as) Accomack's jail was no longer usable and we constructed an addition. Accomack County has complied with all conditions of the regional jail contract, including all conditions dealing with funding, and will continue to do so in the future," Crockett.

Prior to Northampton constructing the new jail, it "had no ability to hold female inmates," Crockett continued. "To help solve this problem, Accomack County agreed to hold their female inmates, which prevented their sheriff from traveling throughout the state."

Crockett said Murray remarked on appointments to the Eastern Shore Broadband Authority, and again should have done his homework. Murray wanted to know at a November meeting of his board "What fools wrote these bylaws?" Crockett said his comment "was shocking to me after I conducted a little research since the contract setting up the Broadband Authority was passed unanimously by both Accomack and Northampton" supervisors in April 2008.

The language to which he was referring "is required by state law," Crockett said. "Murray was a member of the Northampton County Board of Supervisors ... and voted for the broadband contract."

"As a further example of cooperation, during a forecast of extreme weather conditions our Vice-Chair Supervisor (Donald) Hart, our Director of Public Safety C. Ray Pruitt and others prepare emergency shelters for Accomack County residents at Nandua and Arcadia High Schools," Crockett continued. "In recent years, they prepared Nandua Middle School as an emergency shelter for Northampton residents because that county "doesn't have a facility that qualifies as a shelter. This is done without cost to their residents. Accomack County has always been available and willing to assist and cooperate with Northampton County in the past and look forward to our continued assistance and cooperation in the future," he said.

Accomack supervisors also agreed to have staff write a letter to Northampton asking what the county intends to do to finance the regional library system in the future. County Administra-



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Murray's letter talked about the two libraries in Northampton and implied the main library in Accomack was not its responsibility. He also mentioned other pressing expenses in Northampton.

"My hope for 2018 is that communication and cooperation will dominate both locally and regionally," Murray wrote in his letter. "If the high ground is currently unoccupied, I ask that our two counties meet there for the benefit of all the citizens of the Eastern Shore."

Accomack To See \$400,000 Revenue Drop From 1.8% Drop in Assessments

By Linda Cicaira

A preliminary assessment for Accomack real estate shows values dropped on average by 1.8 percent and will cause a loss of more than \$400,000 in tax revenue, Assessor Brent Hurdle told county supervisors Wednesday. The biggest changes were to Captain's Cove and Saxis areas where value decreases went down 5 percent or more.

A breakdown by district showed drops of 1.36 percent in Atlantic, 2.04 percent in Metompkin, .90 percent in Lee and 1.80 in Pungoteague.

Town assessments included decreases of 1.80 percent in Chincoteague, 5.43 percent in Saxis, about 6 percent in Hallwood, 5.10 percent in Bloxom, 2.77

percent in Parsley, 2.76 percent on Tangier Island, 2.84 percent in Accomac, 1.40 percent in Onley, .11 percent in Onancock, 3.46 percent in Melfa, 2.09 percent in Wachapreague, 4.65 percent in Keller, 3.37 percent in Painter, 2.87 percent in Belle Haven and 5.08 percent in Captain's Cove and Greenbackville.

Hurdle said considerations were given to two-story houses that were built between 1900 and 1920 and had no renovations and poorly built houses that were selling for less than they had been assessed last year.

How the revenue loss will be addressed is expected to be discussed by the supervisors during budget deliberations in the coming months.

Nursing Home Deal Could Leave Shore With Fewer Beds

By Linda Cicaira

The 32 residents of Arcadia Nursing Home will likely move to Shore Rehab in Parksley or Heritage Hall in Nassawadox before the facility closes on March 5, but the license for the beds they are leaving and almost 30 more could move off the Eastern Shore, County Administrator Mike Mason told the Accomack Board of Supervisors he had surmised.

The state has designated the area as having the number of allowances it needs without those beds. So, the license could take them elsewhere, per-

haps to a place, which was not mentioned, that had a greater need. The buyer is Smith-Packett, the same company that bought Shore Rehab. The sale is progressing but not final, Mason said.

The bigger problem is for 34 residents in the assisted living center, Quail Run, which is adjacent to the nursing home. Mason said while the same restrictions on beds does not apply to that part of the business, the chance that it will be taken over is slim since the state pays such low rates.

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Court Postings

By Linda Cicaira

Former PTA President Pleads Guilty To Embezzlement

Jennifer Brook Stapleton, of Temperanceville, an outspoken former president of Kegotank Elementary School PTA, pleaded guilty Wednesday in Accomack Circuit Court to embezzling \$6,000 from the group's coffers.

Stapleton, 37, of Pond Road, has already paid back \$1,000 in restitution. She did that before she got caught, according to Commonwealth's Attorney Spencer Morgan. At that point, she said it was a donation. "That action by her is further evidence of her guilty conscience," the prosecutor said.

She waived formal arraignment and answered a few questions so Judge H. Thomas Patrick could feel confident that she understood the ramifications of pleading guilty to the two charges. Sentencing was deferred for six months to give Stapleton time to pay back the other \$5,000. Guidelines and her otherwise clean record would mean she would be eligible for probation. The maximum sentence is 40 years in prison.

Prior to the trial, she denied committing the crimes. Her lawyer, Thomas Northam, offered no evidence and she did not testify. Stapleton is free on an unsecured bond of \$5,000.

"I think this is a good result," said Morgan. "Would have had about a dozen witnesses, some of whom were nervous about testifying," and would have to take off from work.

Morgan summarized the evidence saying while it was circumstantial, she was the only one who handled the money, guarded it from the other PTA officers, was "resistant to assistance" and was ultimately responsible for the funds.

Court records showed Stapleton's PTA debit card had been used for things not related to the group's needs and included gas charges, drug store items, food at McDonald's on several occasions and a \$150 payment at Beach Bounders in Fruitland, Md., for gymnastics training. Grocery store charges included dog food and breakfast cereal.

In August 2015, money from receipts collected at a bingo event should

have been more than \$2,000. But the bank deposit was for \$1,561.

Krispy Kreme donuts were sold by the PTA in September of 2015, court records stated. More than \$3,300 was collected from the event. PTA and bank records also indicated that the cost of the sale was \$2,821.50. However, the summary of Kegotank PTA receipts through Feb. 16, 2016, indicated \$4,624."

"The record should have reflected more than \$5,000," the court record said. "This is a projected figure that does not include the more than 70 dozens of glazed donuts comped to the PTA by Krispy Kreme."

Morgan also noted that unrelated to PTA business, a purchase at Walmart in Snow Hill was made on Sept. 3, 2015. "Those items included 409 carpet cleaner, rice and hairstyling products."

The event "Fall Grams," held in October 2015, shows \$730 in receipts though actual bank deposits show only \$595, according to the documents. Stapleton was also accused of embezzling \$356 for a movie shown on two nights in November 2015. "Based on movie night rosters, the total amount collected should have been more than \$500. Each child was charged \$5 with a total of 104 students. There is no record of any deposits made for that event."

Kegotank PTA records showed \$455 was collected at a December 2015 Winter Day Event. Deposits made on three dates afterward only show \$135. The December 2015 Holiday Shop event, the defendant reports receipts of over \$1,795. "Actual deposits reflect only a single deposit of \$409.05," Morgan wrote.

In addition, the PTA had 115 members. But records show "the defendant only paid dues for just over 40 members for \$157.50." The dues owed should have been \$435, the records stated.

Morgan said witnesses would also have testified Stapleton "had at times expressed financial pressure that she and her family were feeling" at that time.

Drug Plea Could Get Man \$1 Million in Fines and 80-Year Sentence

A Bloxom man pleaded guilty last week in Accomack Circuit Court to selling heroin in 2014 and 2015. He could get up to 80 years in prison and be fined \$1 million for the two offenses.

Three other counts of distributing the drug were not prosecuted against Sam-

uel Keynhia Dennis, 31, in accordance with a bargaining agreement with Commonwealth's Attorney Spencer Morgan. A presentence report was ordered. Sentencing was deferred until April.

Andrew Raphael Rodriguez, 28, of Groton Town Road in Hallwood, was sentenced to five years in prison with all but a year and two months suspended for possession of a firearm by a felon, two years in prison for violating a protective order, and 13 months with eight months suspended for recklessly handling a firearm and assault and battery. He will be on indefinite supervised probation and 10 years of good behavior after release.

According to court records, Rodriguez started an argument with his child's mother because he thought someone else was in the house. "She stated that he threatened to kill her and that he had pointed a gun at her and held her at knifepoint, Deputy M. Patterson of the Accomack County Sheriff's Office (ACSO) wrote in the file. "During my interview, Rodriguez admitted that he threatened to kill her."

James Ernest Logan Sr., 34, of Logan Road in Onley, pleaded guilty to burglary and grand larceny at the residence of James Lucas and possession of a firearm by a felon. The case was continued until April 2.

John Donald Peterson II, 40, of Kentucky, pleaded guilty to breaking into C. D. Marsh Jewelers on Jan. 28, 2013, and stealing property. Restitution of \$2,500 was ordered. Peterson could get sentenced to up to 40 years in prison and fined \$5,000 for the offenses. Sentencing was deferred until guidelines and a criminal history can be obtained.

Kyle Allen Wheeler, 55, of Main Street on Chincoteague, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine on Nov. 1, 2016. An evaluation to determine if the offense could fall under the first offender status was ordered along with a criminal history.

Christopher Paul Linton, 39, of Dream Drive in New Church, was sentenced to five years in prison with all but time served suspended for threatening to burn a house and 12 months for violating a protective order. The offenses occurred March 27, 2017. Linton was ordered to be on probation for three years and good behavior for five.

A secured bond of \$10,000 was granted for Corey Wayne Marshall, 39, of Quail Circle in Bloxom, who was indicted in December on 45 counts of forging and uttering checks valued at nearly

\$15,600 that belonged to the farm where he sometimes worked. He is accused of altering some of the checks given to him by Steven Van Kesteren and then cashing them. The incidents occurred between October 2016 and July 2017.

Woman Charged With Altering Prescriptions

A Bloxom woman was charged last week with forgery involving prescriptions that were altered, according to records filed in Accomack General District Court.

Malissa Quintina Mason, 48, of Nelsonia Road, was arrested Jan. 13. Secured bond was set at \$2,000. Mason is accused of three counts of forgery, two counts of attempting to obtain a drug by forgery or alteration of a prescription and a count of obtaining a controlled substance by forgery or alteration of a prescription. The offenses occurred Sept. 25 and Oct. 24, 2017. Deputy M.R. McCready of the ACSO investigated.

In another case, Kaitlyn Savage, 24, of Fletcher Road in Norfolk, was charged with DUI, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a Schedule I or II drug, after allegedly backing into a house, on Withams Road in Oak Hall, on Jan. 14.

Trooper Z. Beaver wrote in the file, The "driver was observed in a Ford F-150 pickup backed into a house. She stated she had taken cocaine and Suboxone ... intravenously." Savage showed signs of impairment in field sobriety tests, the record also stated.

Skyler Devin Chase, 21, of Lankford Highway in Mappsville, was charged with hit and run in connection with a traffic accident that occurred on Dec. 30, 2017. Chase was arrested Jan. 11. Unsecured bail was set at \$3,500. Trooper A.J. Rohnke investigated.

Victor Manuel Scott, 28, of Wayne Drive in Bloxom, was charged with hit and run after being in a traffic accident involving an injury, driving without a license and failure to yield the right of way. He is being held without bond. The incident occurred Jan. 10. Scott was arrested Jan. 12. Rohnke investigated.

Humberto Cropper Vasquez, 21, of Johnson Court in Bloxom, was charged with possession with intent to distribute more than a half-ounce and less than five pounds of marijuana on Jan. 10. Vasquez was stopped while driving

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OBITUARIES

Claude Milford Hickman II

Mr. Claude Milford Hickman II, better known as “Dicky,” 66, a resident of Hatteras, N.C., passed away Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2018, at Heritage Hall Health Care in Nassawadox. A native of Nelsonia, he was the son of the late Claude Milford Hickman and the late Ann Moore Hickman. He was employed by the North Carolina Ferry Systems.



Mr. Hickman

He is survived by a daughter, Laura H. Harding, of Painter; a brother, Chris Hickman, and his wife, Lesley, of Hatteras; a sister, Glenna H. Parker, and her husband, James, of Cashville; three grandchildren, Makenna and Makayla Harding, both of Painter, and Nathan Marshall.

A Celebration of Life service will be held Saturday, Jan. 20, 2018, at 1 p.m., at Doughty Funeral Home with Rev. Jon Cullop officiating. Flowers will be accepted or memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, 4217 Park Place Ct., Glen Allen, VA 23060.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.doughtyfuneralhome.com

Arrangements were made by Doughty Funeral Home in Exmore.

Nannie Virginia Hopkins

Ms. Nannie Virginia Hopkins, 81, of Greenbush, passed away on Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2018, at Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital in Onancock.

Born Aug. 6, 1936, in Oyster, she was a daughter of the late Walter Colona Sr. and Rachel Webb Colona. Ms. Hopkins worked at the former R&G Shirt Factory, Holly Farms, and Accomack County Nursing Home. She was a Christian, believing the Lord always made a way for her and answered her prayers. She loved all animals and watching hummingbirds, and she was a very caring person.

Survivors include her two sons,

Paul Daniel “Danny” Hopkins, and William Earl “Billy” Hopkins, both of Greenbush; a sister, Jeanie Bal, of Parksley; five brothers, Tommy Colona, of Crisfield, Md., Walter Colona Jr., of Daugherty, Roland Colona, of Clam, George Colona Sr., of Melfa, and Robert Colona Sr., of Parksley; four grandchildren, Amanda, Timmy, Ashley and Sally; several great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews, and her “babies” (doggies and kitties). In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by two children, Glen T. Hopkins Jr., and Wanda Sue “Wendy” Taylor; a brother, William “Bill” Colona; and her good friend, A.C. Tipton.

Funeral services were conducted from the chapel of the Williams-Parksley Funeral Home, Saturday, Jan. 13, 2018, with Pastor Sam Welch officiating. A private burial was held in Parksley Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the SPCA, P.O. Box 164, Onley, VA 23418.

Memory tributes may be shared with the family at www.williamsfuneralhomes.com

Arrangements were made by the Williams-Parksley Funeral Home.

Catherine Elizabeth McVey

Ms. Catherine Elizabeth McVey, 71, of Parksley, formerly of Allentown, Pa., passed away on Monday, Jan. 8, 2018, at Riverside Shore Rehabilitation Center in Parksley.

Born July 17, 1946, in Richmond, and reared in Richmond and Sarasota, Fla., she was the daughter of the late James F. May and Elizabeth Ellen Banola. Ms. McVey was a Catholic, a homemaker, and loving mother. She enjoyed crossword books, was an avid animal lover, and adored her grandchildren and children. Before living in a nursing facility, she had dogs whom she loved



Ms. Hopkins



Ms. McVey

very much, and never found out what became of her beloved pets. She was homeless for many years, but always put others first, including her pets. She was offered a home to stay in one time or another, but refused because pets weren’t welcomed. She chose to remain homeless, putting her dogs first, in order to take care of them.

Survivors include four children, Richard Hanshaw (Cindy), Lorrie McVey (Angel Diaz), Lisa McVey Noland (Brian), and Lewis Clark; four grandchildren, Raven Hanshaw, Richard Hanshaw II, Ashley Diaz, and Danielle Crodian; four great-grandchildren, Riley Crodian, Joshua Miles, Jacob Miles and Abigail Hanshaw; and a brother, Charles May (Carol). In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by a son, Michael McVey.

No public services will be held.

Memory tributes may be shared with the family at www.williamsfuneralhomes.com

Arrangements were made by the Williams-Parksley Funeral Home.

Polly Moore Parks

Mrs. Polly Moore Parks, affectionately known as “Shug,” 102, went to heaven on Jan. 16, 2018.

Mrs. Parks was born on the seaside near Taylor’s Creek on Sept. 11, 1915. She was the youngest child of Capt. Lloyd W. Moore and Peggy J. Moore. She worked on the farm next to her brothers and sisters, and she worked for the W.P.A. (Works Progress Administration) in the school lunch program during World War II. Mrs. Parks worked at Webster’s in Cheriton, and in her later years, she was a personal care assistant for many families in the county.

She was predeceased by her husband, Louis Parks, in 1975. Mrs. Parks was the last of a generation of hearty Moores that will never be matched. Besides her parents and husband, she was predeceased by brothers, Gardner Moore, Curtis Moore, Lloyd Moore Jr. and Claude “Dick” Moore, and sisters, Viola Moore and Elizabeth “Sweet” Moore. Mrs. Parks was a very special great aunt to Harry and Patti Moore, of Maine, and Janice Williams, who was there for Mrs. Parks until she passed. Thank you for everything, Punk.

Funeral services were held on

Thursday, Jan. 18, 2018, at Eastville Baptist Church with the Rev. Peter Surran officiating. Online condolences may be sent to the family at foxand-jamesfh.com

Arrangements were made by Fox & James Funeral Home, Eastville.

Ronald Scott Purvis

Lt. Cmdr. Ronald Scott Purvis, U.S. Navy Ret., 89, husband of Lynne Willis Purvis and a resident of Accomac, passed away on Wednesday, Jan. 3, 2018, at Heritage Hall in Nassawadox.

Born April 28, 1928, in Wakeman, Ohio, he was a son of the late Samuel Martin Purvis and Dorthea Scott Purvis. He was a Protestant and a Shriner.

A 1953 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Lt. Cmdr. Purvis



Mr. Purvis

had a lengthy and successful career serving his country in the U.S. Navy. In 1946, he enlisted in the Navy, and was in the Navy Reserve & Navy ROTC while attending Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. A longtime Navy aviator, his career included many decorated achievements and accomplishments. These include him being the namesake of an Antarctic mountain, Purvis Peak, due to his making the first parachute jump into an Antarctic continent by an official of the U.S. government. His many titles also include serving as an aide to President Kennedy from 1961 to 1963. Following his retirement from the Navy in 1972, Lt. Cmdr. Purvis continued his education at George Mason University and his working career in the real estate, insurance and finance industries.

In addition to his wife, survivors include his children, Ward Scott Purvis, Blair Purvis Sisson, Heather Purvis, and Edward Knight; grandchildren, Elizabeth Snyder, George Snyder, Scott Snyder, and Brady Purvis; and brother, Pete Purvis.

Funeral services, and interment with military honors, will be held at a later date, at Arlington National Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the SPCA, P.O. Box 164, Onley, VA 23418.

Memory tributes may be shared with the family at www.williamsfuneralhomes.com

Arrangements were made by the Williams-Onancock Funeral Home.

Letitia Belle Somers

Mrs. Letitia Belle Somers, 76, loving wife of the late John Elwood Somers Jr., to whom she was married for 58 years, passed away on Sunday, Jan. 14, 2018, at Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital in Onancock, surrounded by her loving family.



Mrs. Somers

Born Aug. 27, 1941, in Leemont, she was a daughter of the late Harry Fulton Spurley and Ada Morris Fisher. Mrs. Somers was a cafeteria worker for Accomack County Public Schools, serving many years at

Bloxom Elementary School, and later at Metompkin Elementary School. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her son, John Elwood Somers III, of Bloxom; a sister, Reta Powell and her husband, Ben, of Fruitland, Md.; a brother, Terry Spurley and his wife, Joan, of Horsey; Reta and Ben's dog, Tucker, and Terri and Joan's dog, Fudge, who Mrs. Somers greatly enjoyed; and several nieces, nephews, family members and friends.

Funeral services were conducted from the chapel of the Williams-Parksley Funeral Home on Thursday, Jan. 18, 2018, with George Fulk officiating. Private interment was held at Groton's Cemetery in Hallwood.

Memorial donations may be made to Riverside Shore Hospice, P.O. Box 616, Onley, VA 23418, or to Bloxom Volunteer Fire Company, P.O. Box 132, Bloxom, VA 23308.

Memory tributes may be shared with the family at www.williamsfuneralhomes.com

Arrangements were made by the Williams-Parksley Funeral Home.

Tasley Fire Company Hosts Fundraising Dinner

The Tasley Volunteer Fire Company will host a dinner and auction to help raise funds for its new fire station. The event will be held on Saturday, Feb. 10, 2018, at the Elk's Lodge on Front Street in Accomac. Doors open at 5 p.m. with silent auction items on display and open for bids.

A "ham and clam" dinner will be served by the Elks at 6 p.m., and at 7 p.m., Chester Jackson will begin a live

auction featuring many items donated by local artisans, individuals and businesses. With works by local artists and carvers, this auction promises something for everyone! Tickets are \$25 each. For more information or to purchase tickets, call the fire station at 757-787-7870, message your request through the fire company's Facebook page, or ask any member. Tickets are also available at Eventbrite.com

Extra Funding Headed to Shore For Economic Development Planning

The Accomack-Northampton Planning District Commission will receive \$70,000 from the federal government to be used for economic development planning.

The announcement was made last week by Senators Mark R. Warner and Tim Kaine.

The Eastern Shore district was one of five communities that will share the \$350,000 pot aimed at supporting private capital investment and job creation.

The funding was awarded through

the U.S. Department of Commerce's Economic Development Administration's Economic Development District Planning Awards. The Trump Administration's fiscal year 2018 budget proposed to eliminate funding for the Economic Development Administration.

The senators were successful in obtaining the money after requesting the Senate Appropriations Committee overrule the proposal.

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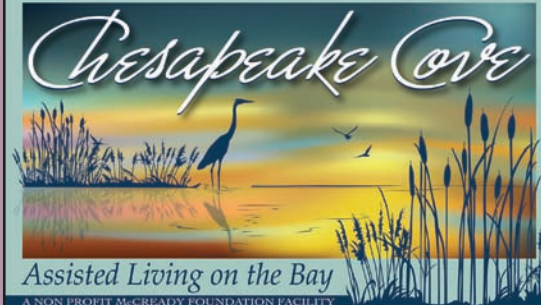
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SHORE RESIDENTS SOUND OFF ON TRUMP'S FIRST YEAR

By Linda Cicaira

More than 70 percent of Accomack and Northampton residents who participated in a recent email survey conducted by the Eastern Shore Post are not pleased with President Donald Trump's first year in office.

Those answering the questionnaire also voiced their opinions about healthcare in the state and nation.

Andrew Morey, of Melfa, paid about "\$1,500 per month for four of us last year. The same policy this year is \$2,900. Pretty much everything will be paid by us in full for this plan, so it is really just for catastrophes anyway. I don't like to make recommendations on things I know very little about but something must be done for those of us not covered by an employer," he said.

"Trump is an embarrassment to our country," Morey continued. "For years we as a society have glorified those who set a poor example and exhibited poor behavior. If someone does something in poor taste, just wrong or even evil, we should resist the urge to put his or her face on the national news and try to ignore them as much as possible. We certainly should not elect that someone as president."

"I think he is doing what he said to the best of his ability," wrote Trina Bradshaw of Hallwood. "Good job so far, but needs to work on healthcare."

She pays \$400 a month for health insurance. Bradshaw said she "rarely uses it" and considers it a "waste of money. I would rather have an HSA (health savings account.)"

"He's doing OK in some areas and poorly in most others," John Stewart, of Wardtown, said of the president. "I think he lies too much. I've never trusted a liar and he seems bent on destroying the EPA and everything seems to benefit the rich. I dread doing my taxes for the first time in a lifetime of preparing taxes."

"Medicare for all!" Stewart said of his health plan. He pays \$180 a month. "This covers everything and I have a lot of everything to cover. I have not had to pay one cent extra for any of the six prescription drugs I must take daily and there are no co-pays. I paid a lot more when I was working and got my insurance through my employer."

"Catastrophically poor," Bill Payne,

of Cape Charles, reported for Trump. "He has no apparent concept of the U.S. presidency."

He said one thing that can be done about health insurance is to "embrace (the) single-payer plan." He pays \$192 a month and is satisfied.

"It's simple," said Robert Doughty, of South Cheseconessex, about health insurance. "No American should go without sufficient and affordable health insurance. By comparison, some retirees are moving to Canada for the excellent health coverage. That's something our politicians should take seriously." He is insured by "both a federal employee's health benefit plan and Medicare. We are paying approximately \$600 a month for health care coverage that includes premiums, co-pays etc. I consider myself extremely fortunate to have the coverage ... for the cost incurred."

"Simply stated I would like to buy Trump for what he is worth and sell him for what he thinks he's worth. The president doesn't run the country, the Congress does. No president controls the stock market. We are part of a global economy. China is part of the global economy as well as the U.S. When China's economy is doing well, our economy is doing well. Thus the stock market is doing well. Simply stated."

"Health insurance should be available for all Americans at an affordable rate," said Joanne Laskowski. "Obamacare was the right direction to go. It did have some problems, but that was mostly caused by some Republican governors refusing to implement some of the provisions. It is a shame that our country has the dollars to pay outrageous salaries to athletes and CEOs, but can't find the dollars to help all Americans have healthcare. Even small countries, such as Costa Rica, have free health care for their citizens through their taxes. Yes, our taxes go up — but we will have the security of knowing that if we have a health emergency, or need ... elderly and children's healthcare, it will be taken care of."

"Those not in favor of affordable health care have sold this country a bill of goods," Laskowski said of those who say "they won't get to go to any doctor they want to and that they will have to wait for long periods of time

to get seen by a doctor. My daughter lives in Germany and this is just not the case. She can go to any health facility and be seen immediately or within a very short period of time. She broke her wrist and also had a sinus infection. Both times she received excellent health care for free. Her prescriptions were free."

"Why do folks think that they shouldn't pay taxes?" she wrote. "That is what a government is here to do. Use our tax base to help all our citizens realize their potential and have security for themselves and their families. Government needs to keep our country competitive in the world through, for example, technological and scientific innovation and discovery. We are going to lose this battle, as other countries take action. Trump pulling us out of the Paris Accords on climate change, is just one example of poor vision."

Laskowski said she and her husband pay about \$400 a month for supplemental health insurance with Medicare being their primary agent. "We are completely satisfied with our coverage. But we are fortunate to have had good careers that allow us to pay this amount for supplemental coverage. My husband's sister and her husband are going to have to move into a smaller house with no mortgage to afford their healthcare costs. This just doesn't seem right."

"Trump? Really? I am not even going to get started on how poorly the man is doing as our president," Laskowski continued. "It is ludicrous that so many people bought the idea that a billionaire blowhard would know how to solve their problems and/or lead this country. What in his past history made people believe that he knew anything at all? He certainly knew how to call people names and make fun of others. He also very good at telling lies. I don't consider those a requirement for running our country. It would also be wonderful if the man knew anything about our constitution and our democracy. He derides the free press, but the press is the fourth leg of our democracy. It ensures that we have some chance of finding out the truth when our government lies to us as they have done in the past ... The man is the greatest

threat to our democracy. He doesn't understand the beliefs that founded our country nor does he wish to. It is outrageous that he made and lost fortunes in our country, but has no empathy with our citizens who have not been born with a silver spoon in their mouth."

Linda Nicola, of Onancock, is also not a Trump fan. "It's been a disaster," she said. "Trump has cost American taxpayers millions of dollars with his vacations. He has taken vacations for a third of his presidency. He has belittled all Americans and our allies. He is unstable and undisciplined emotionally, and lazy intellectually. He claims credit for the economy, but we are still operating under Obama's economy. Everything he claims he's done — jobs, stock growth, etc — was all done by President Obama. The coming taxes will be a disaster for the middle class and the cuts in social aid programs will be a disaster for the poor. The only people benefitting are the wealthy," Nicola added.

"I am not insured and cannot afford private insurance," she continued. "For decades, I couldn't buy insurance for any amount of money due to pre-existing conditions. I used to get migraines. I couldn't convince any insurance company to insure me for everything except migraine-related problems. With Obama care, I could get insurance, but Virginia hasn't accepted all parts of it, so I fall in the donut hole."

"Terrible, terrible," Dan Lytle, of Jamesville, agreed. Trump "is truly a disgrace to the world. Completely incapable of leading. No regard for (the) environment or the people. All about greed and money. (He) has rotted the Republican Party and divided the nation, and hopefully will be impeached," the Northampton resident said.

Lytle pays \$1,500 for health insurance coverage. He is "absolutely not" satisfied with the coverage. "High payments and deductibles, have to stay in Virginia for care, confusion and much higher rates than other counties, our two county rates are the worst!" he complained.

Bruce MacMaster Jr., of Onley, said health insurance could be solved "with the old Blue Cross and Blue Shield Programs and the controlling of the pharmaceuticals." He favors Trump.

“He’s doing very well, thanks. He’s being criticized by the liberal press for things beyond his control — the Wall, etc. It was OK for Mr. Clinton to promise control of Immigration and Mr. Obama also. Mr. Trump is a maniac obsessed to the umpteenth power for doing the same thing. Go figure!”

Denise Bowden, who is vice mayor of Chincoteague, voted for Trump.

“I’m not sure I would vote for him again,” she said. “I’m mouthy. But, he has me beat by a mile! If he would put 1/10th of his energy into being a president as he does tweeting, he might do something good. I’m sick of the division in this country and both parties are to blame.”

“When I had the Obamacare I was paying more than my house payment at \$753 a month,” Bowden continued. “Ridiculous!! Now I pay about half that ... I am satisfied although I don’t think health insurance should be as high as it is. Common sense could go along way in providing healthcare if politicians would stick to the basics of it.”

“I think Trump is making good on his promises,” said Anthony LoFaso, of Onancock. “Market is setting records, employment and jobs are up, low unemployment rate for blacks, tax reform

passed, wisely got us out of the climate change debacle, recognized Jerusalem as the historical factual capitol of Israel and more. The progressives in politics and the media hate him and that’s ok. They continue singing the same old song since he was elected President. He’s doing great things for America and I’m proud of him ... Back our president’s agenda and move forward in unity. The lies and hate toward him need to stop.”

Locally, LoFaso thinks the area should provide “a better future for the youth so they can find a reason to stay here.”

Shirley Christian, of Melfa, thinks “there should be a national insurance plan for those who truly cannot afford a traditional insurance plan, that is, those who cannot TRULY get bona fide employment or are physically unable. I, myself, am of age for Social Security plus I have a secondary insurance plan at a cost of \$150+ per month, but, with medical problems I am satisfied with the coverage.”

“As having been in a position where I had to review employees on a regular basis, I find it easy to review President Trump’s performance because the man campaigned with the ideal of making a better America, and to this end I feel he is truly striving, even in

and battery of Jennifer Rillo on Oct. 6, 2017. According to court records, McKinley committed prior assault and battery offenses involving a family or household member on May 13 and 18, 2016. A third offense makes the charge a felony. Bond was denied for McKinley last week in Accomack Circuit Court. Deputy S.E. Henning of the ACSO investigated.

Gordon also certified a charge of unauthorized use of a vehicle against Aimee Beth Long, 41, of Wallops Mill Drive in Horntown. The vehicle belonged to J. Long and was taken on Sept. 25, 2017. Long is being held without bond.

Guilty Plea Assault of Officer

A Townsend man pleaded guilty Tuesday in Northampton Circuit Court to assault and battery of a police officer.

The case of Royston Clavier, 26, of Mobile Circle, involved his spitting in Deputy Barry Randall’s face during a probable cause hearing for charges of public intoxication and assault and battery on Oct. 2, 2017. A presentence report was ordered.

the wake of much opposition. I feel he truly loves America and wants to clear up the problems that have marred our image in the world, and have disrupted our peace at home. I think he probably would have accomplished more, if he had less opposition, and didn’t have to take the time to fight back with his opponents. I have to say, since I grew

up in the ’50s, that I have never seen so much disrespect shown for the presidential representative of our country, as I see now. Some comments in the press are somehow always expected, but to see such public displays is just totally uncalled for. I can’t even imagine what the other civilized countries of the world think of these actions.”

ACCOMACK OFFICIALS PROVIDE DETAILS ON WINTER STORM RESPONSE

By Linda Cicoira

Despite the cabin fever and isolation felt by many Accomack residents during Winter Storm Grayson earlier this month, the county was a very busy place, according to local officials.

Farmers pitched in with their machinery and actually pulled an ambulance and VDOT vehicles to needed areas, Vice Chairman Donald Hart, the county supervisor in charge of emergency services, reported Wednesday.

Dozens of requests for assistance were made between Jan. 3 and 10 of the state police, Accomack County Sheriff’s Office (ACSO), VDOT, The ESVA 911 Communications Center, public safety, ANEC, the National Guard and various volunteer fire and rescue units. This according to a recap presented by Hart and C. Ray Pruitt, director of public safety. The county airport and public works department also helped. And the Coast Guard broke the ice to allow transport in and out of Tangier.

A report of events was offered Wednesday during the supervisors’ monthly session.

The state police handled 341 calls including 235 disabled motorist reports and 41 vehicle crashes.

The ACSO made seven welfare checks, six 911 hang-ups, 63 disabled motorist reports, three thefts, four domestic disputes, 28 residential/busi-

ness alarms, 25 general complaints, 13 animal control calls, three shots fired, seven nurse/doctor transports and eight EMS assists.

The county’s emergency management staff coordinated the efforts to have food delivered to Tangier. Three missions brought 12,000 pounds to the islanders. Public works and airport staff ensured the airport was open and two helicopters were able to refuel after the missions. Accomack, Virginia and Maryland emergency management groups and staff from the Town of Tangier assisted with coordinating the Ice Cutter Tawes to Tangier.

VDOT, which cleared the roads, got 347 requests from citizens, 22 requests from localities, six requests from the state emergency management department, 12 requests for assistance with emergency services and critical services.

In Accomack, VDOT used 19 single axle plows/spreaders, eight tandem axle plows/spreaders, four motor graders with plows, 12 bucket loaders, one snow blower and 70 workers.

The 911 center handled 207 fire calls, 138 EMS calls and experienced an 86 percent increase in calls, a 281 percent increase in total administrative call volume and a 220 percent increase in out-going call volume.

Fifty missions were reported for the National Guard.

Court Postings

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on Route 13 in the Nelsonia area for having an expired inspection sticker, Trooper B.M. Tripp wrote in the warrant. He is being held without bond.

Samuel Conner Crockett Jr., 53, who was listed as homeless, is accused of three counts of a third or subsequent offense of petty larceny, which are felonies. The incidents happened at Walmart in Onley on Jan. 11. He is being held without bond. Sgt. Bobby Taylor of the ACSO investigated.

Felony Assault and Battery Charges Certified

Judge Croxton Gordon of Accomack Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court found probable cause recently to certify a felony charge of assault and battery of a family member to a grand jury.

Carlton McKinley, 34, of Mary N. Smith Road in Accomack, is accused of assault

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EASTERN SHORE SPORTS

Yellow Jackets Dominate Fred Diem/Scott Miles Round Robin Tournament



Photo by Jennifer Ingram

Northampton's Masen Ingram wrestles during the Fred Diem/Scott Miles tournament in Eastville. He finished first in the 220-pound weight class during the two-day event.



Photo by Krystle Bono

Nandua's Matthew Teasley grapples his Bayside opponent last Saturday during the round robin tournament held at Northampton.

By Krystle Bono

The Northampton Yellow Jackets wrestling team hosted its annual Fred Diem/Scott Miles Memorial Round Robin Tournament last Friday and Saturday in Eastville. The event consisted of 10 teams, including the Arcadia Firebirds, Nandua Warriors, Bayside, Cape Henry, Green Run Henrico, Lancaster, Peninsula Catholic and Huguenot.

The Yellow Jackets took first-place overall as a team, totaling 381 points. The Firebirds and the Warriors were unable to participate in Friday's events due to inclement weather, so their team scores were not tabulated.

Individually, Northampton's Myles Lewis was undefeated, earning a total of 42 points towards the Yellow Jackets team total, which would grab him the top spot in the 120-pound weight class with a 7-0 record.

Jaquan Johnson also wrestled 7-0, pinning five of his opponents, placing him first in the 182-pound class for the Yellow Jackets, and also earning the team 42 points.

Masen Ingram also represented Northampton at the top of the podium in the 220-pound weight class with a 7-0 record and 32 points towards the team total.

Yellow Jacket Cody Goller went 6-1, earning second in the 145-pound weight class.

Northampton's Gary Peart took second in the 160-pound weight class. Teammates Sean Patrick Marsh and Durell Robinson also nabbed second-place finishes in the 152- and 195-pound weight classes, respectively.

Northampton's Kevin Perez nabbed third in the 113-pound weight class, going 5-2 over two days.

Also earning third-place was Yellow Jacket Devon Johnson in the 132-pound weight class with a 5-2 record.

Fourth placings for Northampton went to Jose Terron at 106 and Brandon Odem at 126. Both went 4-3.

Trenton Johnson represented the Yellow Jackets with a sixth-place finish in the 138-pound weight class.

Northampton's Joe Curry earned seventh at 152.

The Sportsmanship Award went to Green Run, and the Most Outstanding Wrestler Award was earned by Peter Cortapasso of Green Run.

The Yellow Jackets will travel to Rural Retreat High School Saturday for an invitational.

Nandua will hit the road to Indian River Jan. 24, and Arcadia will take the mat again Jan. 25, at Delmar.



Photo by Jennifer Ingram
Yellow Jacket Jaquan Johnson earned first in the 182-pound weight class.

Where Are They Now?

By Krystle Bono

Northampton High School graduates Taylor and Kennedy Webb have another season under their belts as members of the Randolph Wildcats volleyball team. The Wildcats finished 2017 with an overall record of 8-19.

Taylor recorded 127 kills, 24 aces, 209 assists, 191 digs and 21 blocks over 27 matches in her sophomore season.

Kennedy tallied 381 digs, 48 assists, 19 aces and seven kills over 27 matches.

Randolph fell to N.C. Wesleyan

(10-19) during their last game of the season Oct. 28, in the RAD Center in Lynchburg, 3-2. Kennedy and Taylor both helped lead the defense, digging 16 and 15, respectively.

Broadwater Academy graduate Michael Riopel, now in his fourth season with the Amherst College basketball team, has already logged 184 points across 398 minutes for the 2017-18 stretch in 15 games, for a career total of 741.

The Viking alum has also grabbed 80 rebounds and assisted a total of 24, with 15 steals and five blocks.

During the Mammoths last time on the court, Riopel led the team with 23 points in a tough 72-69 loss to the No. 11 ranked team, Williams

College, Wednesday night in Williamstown, Mass. Sporting a 9-6 record, Amherst will try again Saturday afternoon at home against Hamilton College.

Major Morgan, another Broadwater Academy graduate, is now in his sophomore year as a wide-receiver for the Hampden-Sydney College football team.

Morgan earned third team All-ODAC (Old Dominion Athletic Conference) honors in November, and

finished second in the conference with 10 touchdowns. He registered a total of 778 yards, ranking him fifth in the ODAC, and his 56 catches earned him sixth overall. His best performance of the year was a 209-yard, two-touchdown

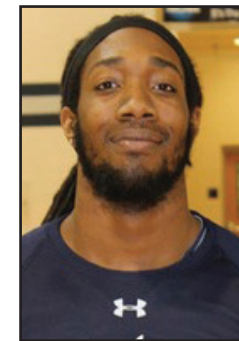
game against Emory & Henry, held Oct. 28, in which the Tigers (5-3) topped the Wasps (2-6) 38-30.

Taylor Major, a sophomore at Virginia Wesleyan, is in his second season with the hoops club after graduating

from Broadwater Academy.

Taylor has totaled seven points over six games and 12 minutes so far this season, with three rebounds and one assist. The Marlins fell to Bridge-water in an away tilt, 67-52, Jan. 17, and they will host Guilford in the Jane P. Batten Student Center Saturday, at 2 p.m.

Taylor's brother, Tyler, is also continuing his athletic career at the collegiate level. After originally signing with the Division I Elon University



Taylor Major



Tyler Major



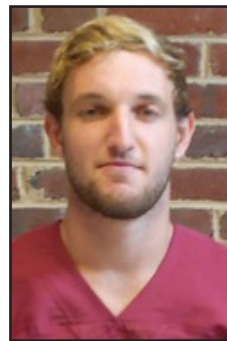
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VARSITY BASKETBALL ACTION

Story and Photos by Krystle Bono

After the winter break that seemed to never end, the varsity basketball teams were finally able to get back on the courts Tuesday night.

The Chincoteague Ponies girls basketball club topped the Nandua Warriors, 37-21, on the island.

Leading the Ponies in the win was Caroline Thornton, who scored 17 points. Ronny Malone netted eight, Caroline Shelley tossed six, Rebecca McJilton had four and Alanna Hall netted two points.

Warrior leaders were Brianna Rucker, netting six. Ikera Johnson and Treniqua Bailey hooped five points each.

The Lady Vikings also grabbed a win, edging out Isle of Wight, 22-18, in Exmore.

Viking leaders were Palmer Smith, who totaled 11 points and Anna Sexauer threw five. Virginia Ross, Carly Wardius and Courtney Floyd scored two apiece.

Sexauer grabbed the most rebounds with 18, followed by Smith with seven.

The Northampton Yellow Jackets girls team fell to the Franklin Broncos, 61-54,

in Eastville.

Arcadia's girls lost a 59-36 away tilt to Stephen Decatur.

The Chincoteague Ponies boys came out on top over the Nandua Warriors in Onley, 70-66.

Chincoteague leaders were Voshawn Davis, who threw 28 points in the win. Keevin Collins netted 27 and Drevon Johnson hooped 11.

Johnson also grabbed the most rebounds with 13 and the team-high in steals with three.

The Northampton Yellow Jackets suffered a 71-44 deficit to Franklin in an away battle Tuesday.

Team scoring leaders were Vonte Coston with 17; Devin Hill tossed 13 and Sheldon Payne potted eight points.

Tamaze Brisco had the most rebounds for the Yellow Jackets with eight. Jerron Jenkins rebounded five. Coston led the team in steals with three.

The Broadwater boys grabbed a home win over Isle of Wight, 60-41.

Ahmad Scarborough led the pack with 16 points. Nathan Crumb hooped 15, Jashawn Wharton threw 11 and Mathew Behrens tossed six points.



Chincoteague's Ronny Malone (10) shoots a layup against Nandua's Brianna Rucker (42).



Nandua's Tremere Summerville (00) goes for a shot against Chincoteague's Drevon Johnson (3) and James Perkins (55) in Onley.



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N CPR Youth Basketball

Jayden McCaskill shoots for the Bulls during their game Saturday in Machipongo. Also pictured are Celtics players (L - R) Aarav Patel, Amir Pettit and Owen Terry. The Celtics defeated the Bulls, 13-11.



Photo by Pete Johnson

Indoor Soccer League

Kids from across the Shore participated in the first games of the indoor soccer season Sunday afternoon at Nandua High School.

EASTERN SHORE STREET HOCKEY LEAGUE GAME SUMMARIES

Game 1: Charles E. Morgan Termite and Pest Control Penguins 2, Grounds Keepers Lawn Care Capitals 4

The day's slate of games kicked off on a bone-chilling winter day with a contest between the Pens and Caps. Looking to knock off the high flying Capitals, the Penguins quickly found themselves in a 3-1 hole after the first period. But they clawed their way back into the game in the second, bringing the game to within one. In the third, the Caps slowed down the pace of the game, shutting down the General, who was not allowed a single shot in the frame. They then added an insurance goal to seal the victory. The Pat Trick recorded two goals and an assist; Zach Webb and James Haley each found the back of the net; Logan Woermer, Keith Hagler and Robby Parker each picked up a helper.

For the Pens, T.R. Hoyt and Dylan Harrington were the goal scorers; Randall Stapleton registered two assists; Hoyt and the General each had one.

Game 2: Blues 4, EZ Loan Bruins 0

Missing five players, including the Smooth Criminal, the Bruins faced an

uphill battle with no subs against a hungry Blues squad. Outshot 25-8, the Killer B's were unable to generate any significant scoring opportunities and spoil the Parksley Original's shutout bid. And so, the wizened netminder handed the young Bruins group a rare goose egg.

For the Blues, Paul Thornes and Michael Garbacz handled the goal scoring duties, picking up two apiece; Danny Miller chipped in two helpers; Trae Merritt, Ben Bundick, Michael Pryor and Wes Stapleton each added one.

Game 3: Delmarva Soil and Concrete Red Wings 7, Charles E. Morgan Termite and Pest Control Penguins 2

The Wings' juggernaut picked up right where it left off, methodically rolling over everything in its path. The Pens, missing key scorer T.R. Hoyt for their second tilt of the day, were unable to maintain any steady possession, and found themselves chasing the ball in their defensive zone for stretches. The General and Randall Stapleton did manage to rain on Justin Wheeler's shutout parade, however. Mills also added an assist.

For the Wings, La Boca, Jesse West, scored himself a "pace yourself" hat

trick; The Huntsman picked up a hat trick's worth of assists; Preston Shover scored two goals and an assist; El Presidenté added a goal and an assist; Guy Shover scored; Matt Sullivan picked up a helper.

Game 4: Grounds Keepers Lawn Care Capitals 4, Blues 3 (SO)

The best, most playoff-like game of the day came courtesy of the Blues and Caps, who engaged in a tight cat-and-mouse affair. The Blues stunned the Caps a bit at the start, quickly going up 2-0 after the first period. But the Pat Trick's squad came roaring back, dominating possession and evening the score at 2 after two periods.

The Capitals struck again in the third to take their first lead of the game, and slowed the pace down to run the clock out. But a miraculously deflected Jennie Rice shot arced its way into the net within the last minute of play to send the contest to a shootout. All three Caps' goals in regulation were scored by Robby Parker, so it was fitting that he had the decider in extra time, the only contestant to make a deposit. In addition to Rice, the Blues' scorers were Paul Thornes

and Michael Garbacz; Trae Merritt, Scott Millikin, Danny Miller and Wes Stapleton each picked up a helper. For the Caps, the Pat Trick earned two assists; James Haley and Keith Hagler each had an assist.

Game 5: EZ Loan Bruins 1, Delmarva Soil and Concrete Red Wings 5

The final contest of the day saw the short-benched Bruins meet the proverbial immovable object, the mighty Red Wings. The young squad in black and gold fought valiantly, but the Wings were just too much, and sailed to a win with ease. Brandon Morgan did manage to put a crimp in Justin Wheeler's shutout plans, on assists from CJ Jones and Tayler Parks. For the Red Wings, The Huntsman and El Presidenté each produced a one-goal, two-assist outing; Preston Shover scored the hattie; Guy Shover and Michael Vargas each picked up a helper.

ESSHL senior action resumes Sunday, Jan. 21, at Stapleton Rink in Parksley, at 1 p.m. Check out our website at www.esshl.org for the full the schedule, stats, news and more. You can also find us on Facebook.

Bust the Rust Nandua Softball Camp

The Nandua softball team will hold its annual camp at Nandua High School on Saturday, Feb. 24, for players aged 8-12. All ability and skill levels are welcome.

Registration will take place from 8 to 8:30 a.m. and is \$35 per player. Camp hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All proceeds will benefit the Nandua softball program. This will be a great way to shake off those rusty skills and get ready for spring. Con-

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ACPR Youth Basketball Practice

Accomack County Parks and Recreation Youth Basketball practice will be held Saturday, Jan. 20, at Nandua High School. Schedule is as follows:

9 – 10:15 a.m. – ACPR Heat (Ages

13-15 Coach Cooper)

9 – 10:15 a.m. – Celtics (Ages 5-8)

10:15 – 11:30 AM – ACPR Wizards and ACPR Heat (Ages 5-8)

11:30 AM – 12:45 p.m. - ACPR Lakers and Hornets (Ages 5-8)

12:45 – 2 p.m. – Celtics and Cavaliers (Ages 9-12)

2 – 3:15 p.m. – Knights and Lakers (Ages 9-12)

3:15 – 4:30 p.m. – Knights (Ages 5-8)

3:15 – 4:30 p.m. – Braves (Ages 13-15)

Contact the Parks and Rec office for

more information at 787-3900, Wayne at 710-1947, or Barbara at 678-2137.

Tumbling at the Y

Tumbling at the YMCA will start Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 5:30 p.m. Classes are designed to teach the basics of tumbling to children who have never tumbled before, and to those who are looking to improve their skills. The focus will be on technique, flexibility, building confidence, coordination and good sportsmanship.

For more information or to register, call the Y at 757-787-5601.

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PENINSULA TRACTOR ORGANIZATION PLOWED THROUGH 2017

Submitted Article

The Peninsula Tractor Organization (PTO) had a busy and productive year in 2017. The following are only a few of the highlights that make up this year in review.

Early in the year, the organization laid the groundwork for becoming an Internal Revenue Service-recognized non-profit organization by becoming a corporation in the state of Virginia. PTO applied for and received non-profit status, putting the organization in a much better position to move forward with their plans.

The Annual Plow Day held every spring looked to be a complete washout due to rain the day before, but it opened the door to new activities, i.e. Tractor Games. The Slow Race and Barrel Roll tested both tractors and operators while onlookers enjoyed the competition.

The past year was full of demonstrations and parades as well, starting with the Heritage Celebration held at the Eastern Shore Community College and ending with the Community Fire Company Christmas Parade in Exmore. In all, PTO members participated in 12 events.

PTO members also took time to work

on the organization's project tractor. The Farmall that was donated to the club is up and running again. When the restoration is completed, proceeds from either a sale or raffle will help fund the club's future activities.

Demonstration plots in the Birdnest area were again planted and harvested. Rain at the right time helped give record yields and record income to the club. Thank you to all who donated seed, time and equipment to make this a success.

The organization also awarded four lifetime memberships. Congratulations to O.W. Mears, Fred A. Camden, Edward Kellam and Carroll Burt Cherrix. The club's membership has grown to nearly 70 with members from Milford, Del., to Kiptopeke.

A family dinner, oyster roast and spring tractor ride rounded out the year. These events give members an opportunity to get together and share their interest in the heritage of the area, and also a chance to include family members in the organization.

Finally, the PTO would like to wish everyone a safe, healthy and prosperous new year. Looking ahead, 2018 holds the promise of progress for the club's agenda.

The PTO is a group of antique tractor and farm machinery collectors and enthusiasts on Virginia's Eastern Shore. Its purpose is to collect and preserve old tractors, engines and other items used on the farm and to share the knowledge of how these items were used with others through displays and exhibits. PTO

is a member of the Early Day Gas Engine & Tractor Association Inc. Branch 200. Anyone who is interested in antique home and farming equipment is welcome to join, whether you have a collection or not. For more information visit www.peninsulatractor.org or <http://facebook.com/peninsulatractororganization>



Photo by Laurie Dryden

Every spring, members of the Peninsula Tractor Organization test their tractor-driving skills in the Tractor Games on Annual Plow Day.

Shore Woman's Travel to Vietnam Is A Journey of Peace

Submitted Article

Onancock's Kathy Boyd will travel to Vietnam in March to participate in a retreat organized by the Loving Work Foundation. The retreat provides an opportunity to experience the culture, spiritual practices, and everyday lives of the people of Vietnam, and includes volunteer work in humanitarian programs.

Boyd is a member of the Eastern Shore's Salt Marsh Sangha, which follows the teachings of Thich Nhat Hanh. The sangha, or community, meets Thursday evenings in Exmore, practicing mindfulness through silent meditation, readings from Hanh's teachings, and discussion of how those teachings apply in daily life.

Known by his students as "Thay" (teacher), Hanh is a Buddhist monk. Born in Vietnam, in the late 1950s he founded the Van Hanh Buddhist University in Saigon and the School of Youth for Social Service, a neutral corps of Buddhist peace workers who established

schools, built healthcare clinics, and helped rebuild villages in rural areas. He calls this work "engaged Buddhism."

He came to the United States in 1961, teaching comparative religion at Princeton and lecturing at Columbia University. By then he was fluent in French, Chinese, Sanskrit, Pali, Japanese and English, in addition to his native Vietnamese. In 1963, he returned to Vietnam to aid his fellow monks in their non-violent peace efforts.

His efforts for peace were not appreciated by any of the governments involved in the Vietnam conflict. As a result, he's spent much of his life exiled from his native country. He met Dr. Martin Luther King in 1966 and urged him to publicly denounce the Vietnam war. The next year, King publicly voiced his doubts about our involvement there, and nominated Hanh for the Nobel Peace Prize, stating, "I do not personally know of anyone more worthy of [this prize] than this gentle monk from Vietnam. His ideas for

peace, if applied, would build a monument to ecumenism, to world brotherhood, to humanity."

Hanh has published dozens of books, many in English, many with a clearly ecumenical theme (for example, "Living Buddha, Living Christ").

During her visit to Vietnam, Boyd will be doing volunteer work with humanitarian programs. Among them:

- Kianh Foundation, a school for children with severe physical and developmental disabilities, many due to the lingering effects of Agent Orange.
- PeaceTrees, which works to clear unexploded ordnance from the Central Provinces and educate the population on its dangers. Over 40,000 Vietnamese have died, and many more have been maimed by unexploded ordnance (including "cluster bombs") since the end of the war.
- Peaceful Bamboo Family, a residen-

tial center for young adults with disabilities. The center integrates mindfulness into its programming, which includes teaching weaving, sewing, lacquer art, baking, and organic gardening.

Although Boyd is paying all of her expenses for this retreat, the program requires that she raise money for the humanitarian programs supported by the retreat sponsor. Information on how to help can be found below.

If you'd like to join a Thursday gathering of the Salt Marsh Sangha, contact them via Facebook, email (saltmarshsanghava@gmail.com), or phone 757-350-5202.

If you wish to help support the humanitarian program Boyd will visit, she may be contacted at kathyboydrhn@gmail.com or 757-787-2480.

CAPITAL LETTERS



By Sen. Lynwood Lewis

The 2018 Virginia Senate was gaveled into session on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at noon, by Lt. Gov. (and now Gov.) Ralph Northam. We are entering into a “long” session

— eight weeks of legislating that ends on Saturday, March 10 — and we are already full-speed ahead. A lengthy organizational session, due to the election of a new speaker on the House side and 17 new delegates, was followed by Gov. Terry McAuliffe’s final State of the Commonwealth address. As always, Gov. McAuliffe addressed the bicameral body and guests with spirit and vigor.

As of Friday, Jan. 12, at noon, nearly 2,000 bills had been filed in both the House and the Senate with the likelihood of more legislation to be filed before the deadline — Friday, Jan. 19. As previous assemblies, the most important task before us is the Virginia budget. This is an even-numbered year and a long ses-

sion, which means we are in a budget-writing year. Gov. McAuliffe has already proposed his budget, and both the House and the Senate will produce their own versions. As these will all differ from one another, they will have to be reconciled by a Committee of Conference later in the process.

I have submitted several amendments for consideration in the Senate budget, including funding for important programs at Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital, increased funding for oyster restoration, and state matching funds for an Army Corps of Engineers project to study the solutions for the widening of the Chincoteague Inlet between Wallops Island and Assateague Island. Additionally, I will be seeking funding for necessary dredging projects on the Eastern Shore and on the Middle Peninsula.

As in the past, I will be working with the Farm Bureau and Chesapeake Bay Foundation to get appropriate funding for our cost-share best management agricultural practices program. This program



By Del. Rob Bloxom

Happy New Year! I hope 2018 finds you warm and healthy. With the snowy and cold start of the new year I arrived in Richmond humbled and honored to represent the

100th district. This year is a 60-day session, known as the long session, in which we craft a two-year budget. The governor has presented his budget. We will take this budget under advisement but the budget always originates in the House of Delegates. The federal tax changes add a level of confusion to the tax revenues and will complicate our deliberations as a huge increase of year-end tax was deposited in December but will probably not occur in the first quarter. We will plan accordingly and achieve a balanced budget trying to fund the core responsibilities of state government, education, transportation, and public safety.

I have been given my committee assignments and am pleased that I am still on the Agriculture, Chesapeake, and Natural Resources committees as well

as the Finance Committee. Additionally, I have been appointed to the Transportation Committee. I have put in my legislative requests and most have been drafted and await the committees to be formed and organized. On my list of bills are subjects ranging from crab scraping bycatch to safety inspection fees, neighborhood tax credit reduction, transient occupancy tax, drivers permit cards and more. Many of my bills will not make it into law but I am putting them in to start a discussion. These bills will require much time with experts in the particular areas once the session ends. When I see a problem or a constituent brings an issue to my attention I contact the government agency about the issue and we discuss how to solve the problem. Most of the issues can be handled without changes in the code of Virginia, but other times a change is necessary.

As always, I welcome your feedback, comments and concerns. Please do not hesitate to contact my Richmond office at 804-698-1000, or email me at delrbloxom@house.virginia.gov. You can also call my district office in Mappsville at 757-824-3456.

has been a model for success and resulted in Virginia meeting its mid-term Bay cleanup goals. In order to meet our final goals by 2025, we need continued investment from the state and from our partners at the federal and local levels. These state funds have proved to be vital and will continue to be so moving forward.

In addition to a handful of budget amendments, I have a very full legislative docket this year. I’m carrying over 20 bills and am hopeful that we can take critical steps forward on issues such as coastal resiliency, the opioid epidemic, waterway maintenance, nonpartisan redistricting and transportation funding. I’ve reintroduced my bill from last session to establish a cabinet-level Secretariat position for coastal flooding. I am hopeful that we can get this passed this year and truly begin to make inroads on coastal flooding and resiliency in our region and for the state. I’ll be working with Del. Robert Bloxom and with Del. Keith Hodges from the Middle Peninsula to address our pressing need to fund commercial dredging projects for our waterways.

I’ve also submitted legislation to help us address our growing opioid epidemic. Modeled after a successful program implemented by Maryland, it would create

the structure and provide the tools for teams within localities to review the circumstances around drug fatalities. The goal is to develop a more complete understanding of the causes and incidence of drug overdose deaths. These teams would advise the Department of Health and other state agencies on changes to law, policy or practice to prevent overdose deaths.

This is just a glimpse of the package of legislation I’ll be carrying this session. Our office is available with information on anything you may have questions on — whether it be legislation I am carrying or legislation that is coming up for a vote in committee or on the Senate floor.

Additionally, please come up and visit us! I always love to have visitors from back home. We’ll be in our new digs at the Pocahontas building. The public entrance is at 900 E. Main St., and our office is E609. In lieu of or in between visits, you can reach me at my legislative email, district06@senate.virginia.gov, and, while in Richmond, by telephone at 804-698-7506. You can also monitor the activities of the legislature on the General Assembly website virginiageneralassembly.gov

Please do not hesitate to contact me with questions about legislation or on issues of concern.

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Northampton Community Unity Day: A Tradition of Togetherness

By Stefanie Jackson

A full house of about 340 people packed into the Northampton High School cafeteria at 8:30 Monday morning to commemorate the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. It was the annual Community Unity Day celebration organized by the Northampton County branch of the NAACP, Citizens for a Better Eastern Shore, and Northampton County Public Schools.

Participants shared breakfast and heard tributes to King. Several teachers and support staff in attendance received Trailblazer Award certificates at the end of the program.

Publisher Ted Shockley emceed the event, and his daughter McKay Shockley, a Broadwater Academy junior, sang the national anthem. The U.S. Coast Guard, Cape Charles Station, executed the color guard presentation. The celebration opened with all joining in on the hymn, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

Minister Norman Pitt of Grace Independent Church offered the invocation, and Paris Brown, a student at Kiptopeke Elementary School, blessed the food.

Donna Bozza, of CBES, which is celebrating its 30th anniversary, announced the organization would be giving away copies of Vashti Harrison's book, "Little Leaders: Bold Women in Black History."

The audience was addressed by NCPS Superintendent Eddie Lawrence, Northampton County Board of Supervisors Chairman Spencer Murray, NHS senior Ariana Smith, and Broadwater student council president, Robby Parker.

A group of Kiptopeke Elementary School boys, "Ties With the Guys," literally put their best foot forward for the event, formally dressed in suits and ties, with Principal Subrina Parker encouraging them from the sidelines as each student recited a unique quote in tribute to King, including:

"If you can't fly, run. If you can't run, walk. If you can't walk, crawl. But whatever you do, you have to keep moving forward."

The students received a standing ovation.

Music was shared by Rev. Roland Major and the New Mt. Calvary Male



Photo by Cecil Watts

Northampton County NAACP President Jane Cabarrus embraces 92-year-old Zelma Braggs, former Northampton Schools employee who received a Trailblazer Award for her work, at the Community Unity Day breakfast held at Northampton High School on Monday to honor the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Chorus, who performed two songs. During "He Keeps On Blessing Me," some would say the men "took everyone to church" as they sang, shouted, danced, and clapped their hands.

At the special request of Northampton County NAACP President Jane Cabarrus, McKay Shockley returned to lead the singing of "Stand By Me," accompanied by Broadwater music teacher, Ally Tarwater, on the ukelele.

Rev. Cornell Ruffin, of Mount Sinai Holy Tabernacle, introduced keynote speaker, Apostle Irvin O. Jackson, of Living Word Church of Deliverance.

Jackson spoke to honor "King and his

service to humanity." He defined service as "the act of helping and assisting someone," and said serving others removes feelings of powerlessness and replaces it with the assurance, "I can do it."

Certificates were awarded to five people in attendance at the event, but many more were recognized, emphasizing those who have worked in education. Honorees were: Cooper Hurley Injury Lawyers, who received a special community service award, and Zelma Braggs, Joe Mysko, John Nottingham, and Robert Toner, who each accepted a Trailblazer Award.

Rev. Charles Kellam Sr., of New

Mount Zion Baptist Church, closed the ceremonies with an authentic delivery of King's "I Have A Dream" speech.

The famous lines, "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character," and "I have a dream that one day ... little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls as brothers and sisters," served as a reminder why the event was held in a school and why so many educators and education supporters were honored that morning.



~ **Blacksmith Shop** ~ (Continued from Front Page)

“repairable.” But the foundation will need to be lifted and put on supports so it is not sitting on the ground, termite damage to the lower front and carpenter bee problems in the ceiling will have to be dealt with and money will have to be raised for the endeavors.

Boyd envisions a wall for a mural of Outlaw and his craft “so we can bring the inside to the outside. A beautiful garden where people can find rest and relaxation populated with native plants and some sculptures ... I’ve been approached by people on the Eastern Shore and Maryland who are blacksmiths who seem to be very interested.”

Dale Morse, who owns a blacksmithing school in Hampton Roads, has talk-

ed about helping the group start classes locally, possibly through the community college. A program in both public school districts is being put together for grades 4 and 11. Onancock Councilman Ray Berger, a landscaping architect, agreed to assist with plans for the grounds.

Onancock gave \$1,000. PNC Bank of Onley has put up \$3,000 for a website. Boyd said the cost of repairs will be about \$20,000 and that he is looking for donations. The board will apply for \$10,000 from the town business association. Perhaps, he said, PNC Bank, which is very interested in supporting the project, will give more help.

The plan is to open the facility in 2019. “This is a labor of love for me,” said Boyd. “I love the Shore.”

Photos by Linda Cicaira

MLK Day in Accomac

Observance of MLK Day in Accomac began with a service at Macedonia A.M.E. Church, followed by a march to the courthouse where Clerk of the Court Samuel H. Cooper Jr. gave an address from the courthouse stairs.



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- 1/2 TEASPOON OF GROUND CINNAMON
- 1 CUP OF BROWN SUGAR (LIGHT)
- 1/2 CUP OF GRANULATED SUGAR
- 1 TEASPOON OF LEMON JUICE
- 1/2 CUP OF ROOM TEMPERATURE BUTTER
- 2 EGGS
- 1/4 CUP OF MILK
- 3 BANANAS
- 1/4 TEASPOON VANILLA EXTRACT

DIRECTIONS:

- PREHEAT OVEN TO 350 DEGREES.
- MIX TOGETHER FLOUR, SALT, GROUND

CINNAMON AND BAKING SODA.

- IN A SEPARATE BOWL, MIX THE BROWN SUGAR, GRANULATED SUGAR, VANILLA EXTRACT AND BUTTER IN A MIXER ON LOW. LET THE MIX BLEND UNTIL CREAMY.
- BREAK APART THREE BANANAS IN A BOWL AND ADD THE LEMON JUICE. MUSH UNTIL THE BANANAS ARE IN SMALL LUMPS.
- POUR FLOUR INTO THE CREAMY MIXTURE, AS WELL AS THE MILK, TAKING TURNS (ADD A LITTLE OF THE FLOUR MIX, THEN A LITTLE MILK). REPEAT THE PROCESS UNTIL THE FLOUR AND MILK ARE POURED IN, MAKING THE FLOUR THE LAST INGREDIENT IN THE MIXER.
- POUR MUSHED BANANAS INTO THE BLENDER. AS EVERYTHING BLENDS, GREASE AND FLOUR BUNDT PAN.
- POUR MIXTURE INTO PAN AND BAKE FOR 50-55 MINUTES.
- ALLOW 50 MINUTES FOR COOLING BEFORE REMOVING BREAD FROM PAN.



Community Notes

Chincoteague

The Chincoteague Cultural Alliance will kick off its 2018 Island Coffeehouse with The Lowlanders in concert, at 6309 Church St., on Saturday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The duo Kelly & Sarah will open the show. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students 22 and under.

The Chincoteague Island Theatre Company will perform "Enchanted April," a comedic play, on Feb. 9, 10, 17 and 18. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased online at [ChincoteagueCul-](http://ChincoteagueCul-turalAlliance.org)

turalAlliance.org, or at Sundial Books or H&H Pharmacy on Chincoteague.

Nassawadox

The Alzheimers' Association will host a program, "Orientation: The Basics of Alzheimers' Disease," at Northampton Free Library, on Thursday, Jan. 25, from 2 to 4 p.m. The class will cover detection, risk factors, stages of the disease, treatment and more. The program is free, however, registration is required. Call 1-800-272-3900.

Career Mentor Program

Calling all working and retired professionals, tradesmen, artists, and craftsmen of Northampton County. Northampton Middle and High School invites you to sign up with the Career Mentor program for the 2018 school year. Volunteer as a guest lecturer at the Eastville campus. Your help is needed to develop an awareness of business and career opportunities.

Go to www.ncpsk12.com and read our program outline. Follow the prompts to sign up and help develop a talented, home-grown work force.

Chicken House Events

There will be a SciPhi Seminar at Eastern Shore Community College in Melfa, on Friday, Jan. 19, at 12:30 p.m.,

Jay Ford will present "Legal and Scientific Advances Regarding Poultry Farms."

The "Clean it up, Tyson" Campaign Kick-Off will be held at Naomi Make-mie Presbyterian Church in Onancock, on Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m.

The Department of Environmental Quality Public Hearing on runoff and other topics will be held at Nandua High School in Onley, on Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 5:30 p.m.

Francofun Club Looking for New Members

The Francofun Club of the Eastern Shore will meet at 506 Monroe Ave., Cape Charles, on Friday, Feb. 16, at 6 p.m. The club is seeking anyone who speaks French or would like to improve his language skills. Anyone interested in speaking French and sharing in the culture should contact Karen Gay at 240-393-5625 or karengreergay@gmail.com.

CERT WINTER TRAINING OFFERED

Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) training is available to Eastern Shore residents beginning Tuesday, Feb. 1. The CERT training program prepares citizens and communities to take a more active role in emergency preparedness. CERT training gives the basic skills needed immediately following a major disaster. Participants will learn about disaster preparedness and response, basic fire safety, first aid, search and rescue techniques and terrorism preparedness. Students will have a chance to win door prizes at the conclusion of the class. All students will receive a backpack filled with emergency supplies.

The 20.5-hour free program consists of both lecture and practical exercises. The classes will be held on Feb. 1, 8, 15, and 27, from 6 to 10 p.m., and March 1 from 5:30 to 10 p.m., at the Eastern Shore Regional Fire Training Center, 28598 Beacon Rd. in Melfa. Participants must attend all sessions to receive credit. Class size is limited to 30, with a minimum of 10. For more information, call J.J. Justis at 757-302-4267.

Northampton County Changes School Calendar

In response to recent school closings due to inclement weather, Northampton County Schools have made changes to the school calendar. Presidents' Day, on Feb. 19, and the teacher workday scheduled for Jan. 30 are now instructional days. The two inclement weather days built into the calendar will be used to compensate for missed time. The end of the first semester will now be Feb. 2. There will be a 12 p.m. dismissal on Feb. 2 for teachers to work on report cards.

***** ACPS 2017-2018 Calendar Adjustment

- Move Exam Days forward two days—from Jan. 26 and 29 to Jan. 30 and 31
 - These days will operate on a normal schedule with no early out
 - Block 1 & 3 exams on Jan. 30 during the normally scheduled block
 - Block 2 & 4 exams on Jan. 31 during the normally scheduled block
- Move the Teacher Work Day and Professional Development Day forward two days—from Jan. 30 and 31 to Feb. 1 and 2
- New semester would begin on Monday, Feb. 5

Note: The Gifted Advisory Committee meeting will still be held on Wednesday, Jan. 24, from 6 to 7 p.m., at Metompkin Elementary School Media Center.

Additional adjustments may be made if more inclement weather days are incurred.



Bringing the Riverside Care Difference to Life

Congratulations to Rachel Sengenberger, Riverside Champion of Caring



Returning to the highest possible level of function and quality of life after an illness or injury can be challenging. That's why Rachel brings a special blend of skills and compassion to her work as a physical therapist. It's a combination that led one of her patients to say, "Rachel helped me tremendously with getting back to my life. There's no question that she helped me heal."



MILE POSTS



Pictured from left: John Peterman, RSMH hospital administrator; neurologist Dr. Robert Paschall; and auxiliary members Debbie Cooley, Ann Williams and Jane Bulette

RSMH Hospital Auxiliary Raises \$96K for Vascular Ultrasound Equipment

The Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital Auxiliary successfully raised \$96,000 for the purchase of vascular ultrasound equipment.

Funds raised came from a number of sources and the hard work of many. In addition to sales from the Carousel Gift Shop located in the hospital, the auxiliary's annual events—the Hospital Ball, Antique Show and Festival of Lights—made up the bulk of the donation.

“We have a very involved membership with a strong desire to help provide the best care for our community. We regularly seek input from the hospital's administration about what their needs are and how the auxiliary can spend its fundraising dollars to have the greatest impact,” said Ann Williams, RSMH Auxiliary President.

“This advanced machine allows for high resolution images of lesions in the

neck, aorta and limbs,” said Dr. Robert Paschall, DO, neurologist with Riverside Eastern Shore Physicians & Surgeons. “I'm so thankful to the members of the auxiliary for their generosity.”

Ever-advancing technology means hospitals must routinely upgrade their equipment. The generous support of the Shore community through the efforts of the hospital Auxiliary is critical to Riv-

erside's ability to replace equipment, provide scholarships and so much more.

The auxiliary has been essential in the purchase of many pieces of hospital equipment and patient comforts, the creation of a scholarship fund for nursing education, and most recently, raising funds for the new hospital located in Onancock.

To join the efforts of the RSMH auxiliary, email rsmhauxiliary@gmail.com.



Wilson Makes Dean's List

Makayla Wilson, daughter of Timothy and Carrie Wilson of Exmore, has been notified by Radford University that she achieved Dean's List for the Fall of 2017. Makayla is a 2017 graduate of Northampton High School pursuing her Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

2018 Low Cost Rabies Vaccination

\$5

Clinics

Sponsored By:
Eastern Shore Veterinarians
in cooperation with the
Accomack and Northampton Sheriff's Departments
and the Eastern Shore Health District

\$5

*REMEMBER TO BRING PREVIOUS VACCINATION RECORD. PROOF OF PRIOR VACCINATION IS REQUIRED TO QUALIFY FOR THREE-YEAR CERTIFICATE

| DATE | LOCATION | TIME |
|-------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| Saturday Jan. 20 | Accomack Animal Hospital | 12:00 - 1:00 PM |
| Monday Jan. 22 | Exmore Firehouse | 5:00 - 6:00 PM |
| Monday Jan. 22 | Eastern Shore Animal Hospital | 6:30 - 7:30 PM |
| Tuesday Jan. 23 | Chincoteague Firehouse | 5:00 - 6:00 PM |
| Tuesday Jan. 23 | Nassawadox Firehouse | 6:00 - 7:00 PM |
| Tuesday Jan. 23 | Eastville Firehouse | 7:30 - 8:00 PM |
| Wednesday Jan. 24 | Atlantic Firehouse | 4:00 - 5:00 PM |
| Wednesday Jan. 24 | Bloxom Firehouse | 5:30 - 6:30 PM |
| Thursday Jan. 25 | Cheriton Firehouse | 6:30 - 7:30 PM |

You are invited to join us!



**Eastern Shore's Famous
OYSTER ROAST**
Saturday, January 27, 2018

Hosted By: Onancock Elks Lodge

22454 Front Street, Accomack, VA 23301

757-787-7750

4pm - Social

5pm - Oysters will be served

\$30 per person (\$35 at the door) • \$10 for students

There will be 200 tickets sold. To purchase tickets in advance, please contact any of the following volunteers:

- Worth Saunders, Bayside Rehab (Cheriton, Belle Haven, and Onley) - (757) 442-5222
- Pete Duer, Bundick Well and Pump (Painter) - (757) 442-5555
- Farm Bureau Insurance (Accomack and Eastville) - (757) 787-4208
- HW Drummond, Inc. (Belle Haven, Greenbush, and Oak Hall) - (757) 442-6104
- Elks Lodge - (757) 787-7750

Proceeds will benefit the **chapter scholarship fund**.

If you have questions or would like to be added to the chapter email list, please contact Worth Saunders at (757) 710-0049, or send your email address to aes3ptocs@yahoo.com



VirginiaTechforlife
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Eastern Shore Chapter

**FRIDAY
JAN. 19**

★10:30 a.m. - **Story Time** - Northampton Free Library
★noon - **AA mtg.** - UMC, Onancock

★12:30 p.m. - **Science & Philosophy Seminar: Poultry Farms** - ESCC, Melfa
★6 p.m. - **Celebrate Recovery Group mtg.** - Onancock Baptist Church
★7 p.m. - **Life Teach Series** - Rachel/Leah Covenant Ministries Center - 787-2486
★7 p.m. - **Family Retro Movie Night: E.T.** - Pocomoke Library
★7:30 p.m. - **Bingo** - Exmore Moose Lodge, Belle Haven

**SATURDAY
JAN. 20**

★9 a.m.-noon - **Cub Scout STEM Day** - NASA Visitor Center, Rt. 175
★10 a.m.-noon - **Drop-In Art Show** - Ward Museum, Salisbury, Md. - 410-742-4988 x110

★10 a.m.-noon - **Adjutant & Armor-Bearer Workshop** - Living Word Church of Deliverance, Parksley
★noon-1 p.m. - **Rabies Vaccination Clinic** - Accomack Animal Hospital, Accomac - Proof of prior vaccination required, \$5
★5 p.m. - **Super Bowl Service** - St. Luke AME Church, Daugherty
★7:30 p.m. - **Bingo** - Eastville Vol. Fire Co.

**POST TIMES
Jan. 19-25**

**SUNDAY
JAN. 21**

★9:30 a.m. - **AA mtg.** - Cokesbury Church, 13 Market St., Onancock
★7:30 p.m. - **AA mtg.** - Grace UMC, 18484 Wilson Ave., Parksley

**MONDAY
JAN. 22**

★noon - **AA mtg.** - St. Peter's Catholic Church, Onley
★1-3 p.m. - **Community Bingo** - Chincoteague Cultural Alliance, 6309 Church St., Chincoteague

★2-3 p.m. - **ARC of the Eastern Shore mtg.** - E.S. Community Services Board Day Support Center, Exmore - 442-3312
★3 p.m. - **Parkinson's Disease Support Group** - Hospice & Palliative Care, Onancock
★5-6 p.m. - **Rabies Vaccination Clinic** - Exmore Firehouse - Proof of prior vaccination required, \$5
★5-6 p.m. - **Al-Anon mtg.** - Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Onancock
★6 p.m. - **Bingo** - Elk's Lodge, Tasley
★6 p.m. - **Accomack Cty. NAACP mtg.** - Abba's House, Mary N. Smith Cultural Enrichment Ctr., Accomac - 709-3753
★6:30 p.m. - **Cub Scout Pack 300 mtg.** - Grace UMC, Parksley
★6:30-7:30 p.m. - **Rabies Vaccination Clinic** - Eastern Shore Animal Hospital, Painter - Proof of prior vaccination required, \$5
★6:30-8:30 p.m. - **Free English for Speakers of Other Languages** - Metompkin Elementary School, Parksley - 789-1761
★7 p.m. - **AA mtg.** - Christ Episcopal Church, Eastville

**TUESDAY
JAN. 23**

★9 a.m. - **Al-Anon mtg.** - Refuge Inn, Chincoteague
★10 a.m. - **Zumba** - Franktown UMC
★10 a.m. - **Bingo** - Accomack Senior Village, Onancock - 787-3900
★10:30 a.m. - **Tot Time: Active Play for Active Toddlers** -

Pocomoke Library - Ages 1 to 3
★10:30 a.m. - **Story Time** - E.S. Public Library, Accomac
★11 a.m. - **Duplicate Bridge** - Fairgrounds, Onancock - 787-2432
★noon - **E.S. Community Services Board mtg.** - E.S. Behavioral Healthcare Center, 19056 Greenbush Rd., Parksley
★5-6 p.m. - **Rabies Vaccination Clinic** - Chincoteague Firehouse - Proof of prior vaccination required, \$5
★5-6:30 p.m. - **Fathers' and Sons' mtg.** - Exmore - 757-656-3460
★6 p.m. - **Onancock Lions Club mtg.** - Sage Diner, Onley - 787-2059
★6 p.m. - **Rachel Leah Ministries** - 787-2486 (call for location)
★6 p.m. - **Bingo** - Pocomoke Elks, next to YMCA
★6-7 p.m. - **Rabies Vaccination Clinic** - Nassawadox Firehouse - Proof of prior vaccination required, \$5
★6-8:30 p.m. - **GED Class** - ESCC, Class A-51, Melfa
★7 p.m. - **E.S. Cruisers' Car Club mtg.** - Sage Diner, Onley
★7:30 p.m. - **AA mtg.** - Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 66 Market St., Onancock
★7:30 p.m. - **Order of the Eastern Star (Acc. Chap. #62) mtg.** - Masonic Lodge, Chincoteague
★7:30 p.m. - **Bingo** - Cheriton VFC - smoke free
★7:30-8 p.m. - **Rabies Vaccination Clinic** - Eastville Firehouse - Proof of prior vaccination required, \$5

**WEDNESDAY
JAN. 24**

★7:45 a.m. - **Kiwanis Club of Accomack mtg.** - Sage Diner, Onley
★10 a.m. - **TOPS mtg.** - Market St. UMC, Onancock - 787-4718

★10:30-11:30 a.m. - **Overeaters Anon. mtg.** - Rock Church, Onley - 757-655-4834
★11 a.m. - **Prayer Time** - Downing's UMC, Oak Hall
★1am-noon - **Bible Study** - Downing's UMC, Oak Hall
★11 a.m.-1 p.m. - **Soup Kitchen** - Corner Stone Seventh Day Adventist Church, 3431 Main St., Exmore
★5-7 p.m. - **Soup Kitchen & Clothes Closet** - Grace and Truth Ministries, 19 Boundary Ave., Onancock - Donations: 789-5369
★5:30-6:30 p.m. - **Free Meals for the Hungry** - Epworth UMC, 4158 Seaside Rd., Exmore - 442-6391
★6-7 p.m. - **Prayer Line Open (St. Matthew's Church, (Onley))** - Call 665-7403, 387-7021 or 894-1521 w/prayer requests
★6:30-8:30 p.m. - **Free English for Speakers of Other Languages** - Metompkin Elementary School, Parksley - 789-1761
★7 p.m. - **AA & Al-Anon mtgs.** - Franktown UMC
★7:30 p.m. - **Bingo** - Painter VFC
★4-5 p.m. - **Rabies Vaccination Clinic** - Atlantic Firehouse - Proof of prior vaccination required, \$5
★5:30-6:30 p.m. - **Rabies Vaccination Clinic** - Bloxom Firehouse - Proof of prior vaccination required, \$5

**THURSDAY
JAN. 25**

★9 a.m.-1 p.m. - **Veterans' Employment Representative Avail.** - Chincoteague Town Office
★10 a.m. - **Tales for Tots** - Chincoteague Island Library
★10:30 a.m. - **Story Time** - Cape Charles Memorial Library

★2 p.m. - **Rollin' with Essential Oils** - Pocomoke Library - 410-957-0878
★2-4 p.m. - **Orientation: The Basic of Alzheimer's Disease** - Northampton Free Library - Registration required: 1-800-272-3900
★3:45 p.m. - **Good News Club mtg.** - Hollies Baptist Church, 17691 Hollies Church Rd., Keller - Children must be picked up by 5:15 p.m.
★5:30 p.m. - **Shore Losers mtg.** - Drummondtown Baptist Church, Accomac - \$1/wk.
★5:30 p.m. - **TOPS VA-550 mtg.** - Zion Baptist Church, Parksley - 787-7099
★6:30-7:30 p.m. - **Rabies Vaccination Clinic** - Cheriton Firehouse - Proof of prior vaccination required, \$5
★6-8:30 p.m. - **GED Class** - ESCC, Class A-51, Melfa
★6:30 p.m. - **Kiwanis Club mtg.** - St. Andrew's Catholic, Chincoteague
★7 p.m. - **Celebrate Recovery Group mtg.** - Chincoteague Church of God, 5252 Woodland Dr., Chincoteague
★7 p.m. - **NA mtg.** - Painter Garrison UMC

Eastern Shore Trading POST

Announcements

Northampton County Department of Social Services extends a heartfelt thank you to the Salvation Army, Northampton High School Honor Society, volunteers and the many community partners who helped to make the Toys for Tots/Angel Tree Program a huge success for so many needy children and families during the holiday season. We could never do it without the help of so many who work tirelessly behind the scenes and who give from their hearts.

Wishing you a wonderful New Year filled with joy and peace. Looking forward to another great year with each and every one of you.



Mozella Francis
Director of Northampton DSS



Help Wanted

Registered Dental Hygienist

Eastern Shore of VA: Dentist seeking a full-time Registered Dental Hygienist (RDH). Candidates should fax their resumes to the attention of HR Director at 757-716-4731.

Experienced Cook Needed

An experienced cook is needed at YukYuk and Joe's, in Eastville. Please apply in person.

Community caretaker wanted for a gated community on Folly Creek in Accomac. Position requires a mature, trustworthy individual with good customer service and communications skills. Ability to perform maintenance and repair chores on community facilities is required. Ability to solicit proposals, make recommendations and monitor performance of community contractors and vendors is a must. Position requires ability to operate community water taxi as required. Comfortable living accommodations are provided on site. Salary negotiable. Please email resumes or statements of qualifications to SEAVIEWPOA@gmail.com. Resumes will be accepted through noon on January 31, 2018.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR A MANAGEMENT POSITION in an automotive repair shop. Must have mechanical & computer knowledge. Salary and benefits based on experience and ability. Call 757-787-4837 for an appointment. If no answer, leave message.

Eastern Shore Community Policy & Management Team

The CPMT is the responsible entity for all Children Services Act (CSA) policies and programs to ensure accordance with all state mandates and local CSA policies.

The CPMT is responsible for the following tasks:

- Establish policies and procedures that govern the provision of services to children and families in the community and access to CSA funds
- Develop and appoint members to subcommittees, including the Family Assessment and Planning Team, in order to accomplish CSA requirements
- Collect and report data to the Office of Children's Services, State Executive Council, and Department of Behavioral Health & Developmental Services regarding youth and families served through CSA
- Manage and administer CSA funds for the respective locality
- Coordinate planning that ensures the development and procurement of resources and services needed by children and families in the community
- Establish quality assurance and accountability procedures for program utilization and funds management

The CPMT of Accomack and Northampton is looking for a parent and private provider, to serve on Accomack/Northampton FAPT/CPMT (Family Assessment & Planning Team or the Community Policy and Management Team). If interested, please call Vicki Weakley, CPMT Chair at (757) 787-5513. The deadline to inquire is **January 31, 2018**.

Accomack County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for the following positions: **Full-Time Certified Law Enforcement Officer and a Full-Time Correctional Officer**. Applications may be obtained from the Accomack County Sheriff's Office or online at accomackcountysheriffsoffice.org. Applications must be returned to this office by Friday, February 2, 2018, by 5:00 p.m. Accomack County Sheriff's Office is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Northampton County Sheriff's Office is accepting employment applications for:

Certified Law Enforcement Officer

Job will require shift work, nights, weekends and some holidays.

Qualifications: over the age of 21 and have obtained high school diploma or GED.

Applications may be obtained from the Northampton County Sheriff's Office located at 5211 The Hornes, Eastville, Va. 23347 or the County's website www.co.northampton.va.us

Deadline for applications: February 2, 2018.

Northampton County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Ain't it nifty,
Look who's
50!!
Happy
Birthday
Keith!!



PART-TIME SERVICE COORDINATOR

Looking for a part-time Early Intervention Service Coordinator for the Parent Infant Program of the Eastern Shore. Must hold a Bachelor's Degree and enjoy working with children, infants, and their families in a home setting. Please fax resumes to (757)442-5438 or send via email to helen@lhfpeds.com

Little Hands Little Feet Pediatric Therapy, P.L.L.C.
(757)442-5437

2017-2018 VACANCIES

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

- Reading Tutor
- Bus Monitor
- Bus Drivers (must possess a CDL)
- Coordinator of Health Services (Part-Time)
- Substitute Teachers with GED/Diploma \$60/day or Degree \$100/day
- Substitute Cafeteria Workers
- Substitute Bus Drivers
- Substitute School Nurses

For job descriptions, qualifications, salaries, and to apply go to www.ncpsk12.com

Inquiries may be directed to:
Melinda Phillips - Director of Administrative Services
(757) 678-5151 ext. 2013 or
mphillips@ncpsk12.com

Northampton County Public Schools does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability, or age in its programs and activities.

"CLEAN IT UP, TYSON" KICKOFF MEETING

The consequences of water pollution are serious. Here on the Eastern Shore, we can't risk letting excess manure contaminate our groundwater supply. Come learn more at the Kickoff Meeting: 7pm, Jan. 24th, Naomi Makemie Church in Onancock.

(503) 753-3311 celeste@greencorps.org

<https://www.facebook.com/events/332164270620528/>

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Help Wanted

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ELDERLY CARE (Nelso-
nia, Virginia) We are looking
for elderly care for a
couple in a private home.
Currently there is one aide
and we are looking to add
someone on a part time
basis. We are extremely
flexible with hours. This is
a perfect opportunity for
someone trying to get extra
hours during the week or
weekends. Duties primar-
ily include helping to get
the patients out of bed in
the morning, cleaned and
dressed.
The patients live in a single
room which must be clean.
Meals are provided and the
patients need to be brought
to the table in their wheel-
chairs and escorted back to
their rooms. No experience
in the nursing field required
we are willing to train. You
will be working with a home
health aide with over 25+
years experience. Salary
negotiable depending on
hours. Contact: Michael
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SERVICE TECH** – Ice
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Plus! Clean driving record;
Drug Free; Willing to work;
Pay based on exp.; Apply in
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New Church, VA
**NEEDED: VIRGINIA IN-
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Top dollar for individual
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Contact Ross Kool at Kool
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**CLASS A CDL DRIVER
NEEDED** – Full-time, long
distance. Must have cur-
rent physical, clean driv-
ing record, produce experi-
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required. Drug free work-
place, good equipment,
benefits available. CALL
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HELP WANTED Individu-
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Employee??
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angie@easternshorepost.com
or give Angie a Call at
757-789-POST

UNEMPLOYED SENIOR 55+

If you are interested in getting back into the work force and can meet the qualifications, you may be selected to join a Job Training Program and work part-time. For an application and more information please contact Linda Arvidson@ 757-442-9652 Eastern Shore AAA/CAA.

EASTERN SHORE RURAL HEALTH SYSTEM, INC.

is currently recruiting

Part-Time IS Support Tech for the Corporate Office

Prefer a minimum of 2 years' experience with computer and information systems. Prefer technical certifications (CompTIA, Cisco) and system and network administration experience. Must be able to research, develop, implement and maintain and monitor information systems. Must be able to provide hands-on service for technical equipment and be able to work alone or in a group setting. Bilingual skills are a plus.

If you are a mission-driven person looking to make a difference, email an **application** to dlr@esrh.org before noon on January 26, 2018. Applications can be obtained from www.esrh.org. Resumes may accompany the application but will not be considered if sent alone.

Eastern Shore Rural Health offers a competitive benefits package and our campuses are Tobacco-Free Workplaces. EOE/M/F/Disability/Vet



HERITAGE HALL
HEALTHCARE AND REHABILITATION CENTERS
Managed by AMERICAN HEALTHCARE, LLC

Heritage Hall – Nassawadox is currently recruiting for multiple positions, full-time and part-time, for our 140 plus bed facility.

Business Office Assistant – Full Time
Social Services Director – Full Time
CNAs – Full Time and Part Time
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For immediate consideration, please apply in person or forward your resume to:

Heritage Hall – Nassawadox
9468 Hospital Ave.

P.O. Box 176

Nassawadox, VA 23413

757-442-9401 – Fax/Attention: Teka Giddens
tgiddens@ahc.cc

Or online at:

www.heritage-hall.org

Applications will be accepted until positions are filled
Heritage Hall Nassawadox is an Equal Opportunity/ADA/Affirmative Action Employer.

The Eastern Shore Community Services Board is seeking candidates for the following positions:

- **Developmental Services Community Coordinator**
- **IT Systems Analyst**
- **Payroll Administrator**
- **Senior Clinician/Clinician**
- **Developmental Disabilities Aide (PCAs & CNAs welcome)**
- **Substance Abuse Outpatient Clinician (CSAC required)**
- **Part-time Driver**
- **Mental Health Skill-Building Specialist**
- **Residential Supervisor**
- **Mental Health Facility Technician**
- **Human Resources Assistant**

For more information or to apply, please visit the ESCSB's website at www.escsb.org
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Boats, Etc.

'07 17-FT. MAY-CRAFT
Center Console, 40 h.p. Honda 4-stroke, recently conditioned, '06 long galvanized trailer, new: seats, Garmin g.p.s., VHF, tinted windshield, wiring & switches. \$6,500 OBO. 757-894-4470

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'93 CARVER 30-ft. fly bridge sedan w/twin (2) 265 HP V8 (300 hrs.), H/C H2O, A/C heat, sleeps 6, lightly used, windless, C.G. equip., clean, \$10,000. 757-787-1470.

25-FT. C-HAWK W/NEW FLOOR & STERN – New Alum. trailer. \$14,000 OBO. Call 757-709-8854.

1997 PROLINE 21-FT.
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FREE 26-FT. RANGER SAILBOAT in cradle w/ sails, rigging, cushions. Needs to be moved & repaired. 757-331-0315.

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MERCURY OUTBOARD PROPELLER SS 22-PITCH - Like new. \$450. 757-710-0070.

'02 CATAMARAN - 18', 75 h.p. Mercury eng. & trailer. Bought new in 2002. Low engine hours & exc. cond. \$8,000 OBO. 331-1319

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Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 24.2-306 of the Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended, that on February 6, 2018, at 7 p.m., in the Town Council Chambers, located at 15293 King Street, Belle Haven, VA 23306, the Council for the Town of Belle Haven, Virginia, will hold a public hearing on a proposed Ordinance to relocate the Town's polling place from the Eastern Shore's Own Art Center Building, at 15293 King Street, Belle Haven, VA 23306 to the Exmore Moose Lodge, at 15315 Merry Cat Lane, Belle Haven, VA 23306. Any person interested in the relocation of the polling place may appear and be heard. Following the public hearing, the Council will consider for adoption a proposed Ordinance. A copy of the proposed Ordinance may be requested via email at Townofbellehaven@gmail.com or viewed at the Belle Haven, Virginia Post Office.

For handicapped assistance, call 757-442-5031.

By Authority of the Council of the Town of Belle Haven, Virginia

**TRUSTEE'S SALE OF
26196 Savageville Road
Onancock, VA 23417**

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$48,720.79, dated September 24, 1997, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for Accomack County on September 25, 1997, as Instrument Number 970004147, in Deed Book 0750, at Page 00573, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction, at the main entrance of the courthouse for the Circuit Court of Accomack County, 23316 Courthouse Ave, Accomac, VA on February 19, 2018 at 10:30 AM, the property described in said deed of trust, located at the above address and briefly described as: ALL THAT certain tract or parcel of land situate at Savageville, Lee Magisterial District, Accomack County, Virginia, containing 0.382 acres, more or less, as shown on a certain plat of survey captioned "Location Survey for Sarah Godwin," dated September 24, 1997, and made by John H. Plummer & Assoc. Inc., which plat is attached to and recorded with a certain Deed, dated the 17th day of September, 1997, from Robert Papetti, et ux, to Sarah E. Godwin, said lot or parcel being bounded generally as follows, to-wit: On the North, by the land now or formerly owned by Stella Nock Bagwell; on the East, by Virginia State Route 718; on the South and West, by other land of Robert Papetti and Ellen S. Papetti, his wife. Tax ID: 092A0A0000031A0.

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bidder's deposit of \$4,800.00 or 10% of the sale price, whichever is lower, will be required in the form of a certified or cashier's check. Cash will not be accepted as a deposit. Settlement within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Trustee may forfeit deposit. Additional terms to be announced at sale. This is a communication from a debt collector. This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

(Trustee # 576811)
Substitute Trustee: ALG Trustee, LLC, C/O Orlans PC PO Box 2548, Leesburg, VA 20177, (703) 777-7101, website: <http://www.orlans.com>
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NOTICE OF OYSTER GROUND APPLICATION

Bob Boardman and Tim Rapine, (2017163) have applied for approximately 50 +- acres of oyster planting ground in Toms Cove situated in Accomack City/County and described as follows: **North By: P.C.G Area 1, East By: Vacant, South By: Vacant, West By: Boardman PF #s 18943 & 18637, Rapine PF #s 18659 & 19629, Lat/Long: N37-53.1287 W75-22.9866**

Send written comments or concerns to:
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For more specific application location information call (757)247-2230.

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Public Announcement

The Northampton County Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, February 6, 2018, at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Chambers located in the County Administration Building at 16404 Courthouse Road in Eastville, VA. The purpose of the meeting is to conduct regular business and a public hearing on the following matter:

A.) ZTA 2017-08: The Northampton County Planning Commission proposes to amend the Northampton County Zoning Ordinance 04/12/2016, § 154.2.003 Definition of *Campground* from: An outdoor facility which accommodates paying guests for a stay of short duration in rustic cabins and shelters, tents, RVs, campers, or travel trailers owned by guests. Parking, playgrounds, office, and retail uses such as snack bars or general stores for use by campground patrons shall be allowed as accessory uses; to: An outdoor facility which accommodates paying guests for a stay of short duration in rustic cabins and shelters, tents, RVs, campers, or travel trailers owned by guests or facility. Parking, playgrounds, office, recreational ponds and retail uses such as snack bars or general stores for use by campground patrons shall be allowed as accessory uses. The Commission also proposes to amend Appendix A: Use Regulations (Category 2—Commercial Uses) to include #27

Campgrounds with accessory goods/services, Appendix A: Use Regulations (Category 6—Recreational Uses) to remove #12 Campgrounds with accessory goods/services, and §154.2.246 Nonconforming Uses, Lots or Buildings from: (A) *Uses*. Lawful nonconforming uses may be continued but not be enlarged or extended; to: (A) *Uses*. Lawful nonconforming uses may be continued but not be enlarged or extended; except as provided in §154.2.082 Statements of Intent for Primary and Secondary Zoning Districts.

The Board of Supervisors shall also conduct a public hearing on the above matters on Tuesday, February 13, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Chambers. The applications will be on file and open to public inspection in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors and in the Office of Planning, Permitting, and Enforcement located at 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, VA.

Anyone wishing to comment on the above item is invited to attend the meetings and make their comments known. Written comments can be submitted to the Office of Planning, Permitting, and Enforcement/P.O. Box 538/Eastville, VA 23347.

Handicapped assistance available: Please telephone (757) 678-0440 at least 48 hours in advance.

NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

January 19, 2018

Commonwealth of Virginia,
Department of Housing and Community Development
600 East Main Street, Suite 300
Richmond, Virginia 23219
Kevin Hobbs (804) 371-7120
kevin.hobbs@dhcd.virginia.gov

These notices shall satisfy two separate but related procedural requirements for activities to be undertaken by the Commonwealth of Virginia Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD).

REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

On or about February 5, 2017, DHCD will submit a request to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development Richmond Field Office (HUD), for the release of HOME funds under Cranston-Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act, Title II, 1990, as amended, to undertake a project known as Pine Street Apartments. The project purpose is to provide \$500,000 in HOME funds to construct 30 units of affordable housing project to be located at 6 Carter Street, in Onancock, Virginia (23417). The total development cost for the project is estimated to be \$3,556,534

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

DHCD has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR) on file at DHCD 600 E. Main Street, Suite 300, Richmond Virginia 23219 and may be examined or copied weekdays 8:30 A.M to 5 P.M.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group, or agency may submit written com-

ments on the ERR to Kevin Hobbs at DHCD. All comments received by close of business February 5, 2018 will be considered by DHCD prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds. Comments should specify which Notice they are addressing.

ENVIRONMENTAL CERTIFICATION

DHCD certifies to HUD that Erik Johnston in his capacity as Director consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. HUD's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and the related laws and authorities, which allows DHCD to use Program funds.

OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS

HUD will accept objections to its release of funds and DHCD's certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of the Commonwealth of Virginia; (b) DHCD has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR part 58; (c) the grant recipient or other participants in the development process have committed funds, incurred costs or undertaken activities not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by HUD; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58, Sec. 58.76) and shall be addressed to HUD, 600 E. Broad Street, Richmond, Virginia 23219-1800, Attention: Ronnie J. Legette, Sr., Director, Community Planning and Development Division. Potential objectors should contact HUD at (804) 822-4881 to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

Erik Johnston, Director

Notice of Public Hearing

The Cape Charles Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing on February 5, 2018, at 10:00 a.m. in the Cape Charles Civic Center, located at 500 Tazewell Avenue, to receive public comment on a request for a variance from the rear yard setback regulations in the Residential-1 District. The applicant is requesting new construction of a rear addition to a single-family dwelling building at 114 Pine Street (tax map #83A3-13-A). The proposed addition is three-hundred (300) square feet in area. The Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a meeting immediately following the public hearing to consider the request for a variance. The application is available for public review in the Town Planner's Office, located at 2 Plum Street, during regular business hours. Please contact Town Planner Larry DiRe at 757-331-2036, or by email planner@capecharles.org if you have any questions or require additional information. Anyone interested in attending and needing special assistance please contact the Town at least forty-eight hours before the hearing.

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA

Plaintiff
CIVIL CASE NO. 17-171

vs.

JUSTIN D. HARTFORD
CB SERVICES CORP., TRUSTEE
US MORTGAGE RESOLUTION LLC

Defendants

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to enforce the lien of the Plaintiff for delinquent taxes against certain real estate described as follows:

All that parcel of land in the Town of Cape Charles, Northampton County, Virginia, being Lot 10, Plantation Pointe of Bay Creek Subdivision, and designated as Tax Map Number 00090-09-BLK-00 0000010.

standing in the name of Justin D. Hartford, pursuant to Section 58.1-3965 et seq. of the Code of Virginia.

And an affidavit having been filed that due diligence has been used to ascertain the names and location of all of the heirs, devisees and successors in title of Justin D. Hartford, and that there are or may be other persons having an interest in the real estate forming the subject matter of this suit, whose names and last known post office addresses are unknown, namely, the unknown heirs, devisees and successors in title of Justin D. Hartford.

It is ORDERED that this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Eastern Shore Post and that the parties named herein appear on or before February 16, 2018, at 9:30 a.m. in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court for the County of Northampton, Virginia, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

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The Northampton County Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, February 6, 2018, at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Chambers located at 16404 Courthouse Road in Eastville, Va., for the purpose of conducting public hearings on the following matter.

A.) Joint Hearing with the Town Council of Eastville—Zoning Text Amendment 2017-09: The Town of Eastville has applied to amend section 15-2 of their zoning Ordinance as follows: **Section 15-2 “CN,” “CG” and “ITFD” Districts:** The following signs shall be permitted and regulations shall apply in the CN and CG districts: (See also Section 15-10)

All applications will be on file and open to public inspection in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors and in the Office of Planning, Permitting and Enforcement located at 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, VA. The file for Item A will also be available for public inspection in the Eastville Town Office, 5250 Willow Oak Road, Eastville, VA. Anyone wishing to comment on the above items is invited to attend the meetings and make their comments known.

Handicapped assistance available: Please telephone (757)678-0440, extension 516 at least 48 hours in advance.

NOTICE OF OYSTER GROUND APPLICATION

Dan M. Bacot Jr., (2017165) has applied for approximately 10 +- acres of oyster planting ground in Parting Creek situated in Accomack City/County and described as follows: **North By: Vacant, East By: MLW, Northampton PG #10a, South By: Vacant, West By: Northampton PG #10a & PG #9, Lat/Long: N37-31.1700 W75-47.7404**

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By Linda Cicaira

If I had to hate something in this world it would be acronyms.

The word in itself is hard enough to spell, but the abbreviations that come with it are so impossible to keep track of and just not what I consider necessary.

If this world truly wants transparency and equality, the first step would be to eliminate all acronyms. They have got to go.

I'll bet that the ones that are familiar to you are not necessarily the ones that are familiar to me. I looked at a list of 100 acronyms that were considered to be the most popular and I was able to say I knew a few. DOA, SOB, ASAP, FORD, PDA, PMS and GPS. I also know what a USB cord is, but I

don't know what those letters stand for. I know what FOB is, but again, I have no idea why it is called that.

So let's say I got eight out of 100. That is the reason I hate acronyms. They make me feel stupid. It's another way to make life harder. UGH! You try it. Go to <https://www.allacronyms.com/aa-popular>

Here are the acronyms most adults, who have to make their way on the Eastern Shore, know: DMV, ANEC, VDOT and ESVA. Respectively, those are the division of motor vehicles, the electric company, the state transportation department and the Eastern Shore of Virginia. You might know ACPS and NCPS. Those are the two public school systems on the Shore. I think everyone is aware of what a DUI is.

Some other widely known acronyms are the Environmental Protection Agency or EPA, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People or the NAACP, the National Rifle Association or the NRA and the Federal Emergency Management Agency or FEMA.

If you've learned something so far, you're likely to have a hard time with these, too. Other state agencies that have some say around here are the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality or DEQ, the Virginia Marine Resources Commission or VMRC, the Virginia Department of Education or VDOE.

Do you know what A-NPDC is? That's the Accomack-Northampton Planning District Commission. ACSO is Accomack County Sheriff's Office. NCSO is Northampton County Sheriff's Office.

Beyond these, I am sometimes lost. I wish people would talk like I have to write. Please use the whole name the first time and then you can abbreviate or give me a chance to look it up.

I moved on to the top 500 acronyms hoping I would do better there. Here's what happened. I knew AKA, AWOL, ATM, BS, BF, BFF, BM, (which I thought meant bowel movement but it meant bite me), BTW, BYOB, FYI, IDK, LOL, LMAO, OMG, PS, SPAM, SWAK, TGIF and THX. That's only 19

out of 500 and nothing to brag about.

I'm daring you to try it and see how you do: <http://muller-godschalk.com/acronyms.html>

Here are a few from a police blotter I learned that I might not forget. ABN is a big nutcase and AD is almost dead. Great. SCHOOL means seven crappy hours of our life. LOL.

Oh yippee! The internet hasn't failed me. I've been able to come up with some that I knew and that I'm sure you will know. Here goes. MIA, POW, FBI, CIA, NASA, USSR, USA, ADHD, OTC, ESP, SSN, SUV, UFO, DOB, HR, NFL, NBA, AARP, MADD, SPCA, CBS, NBC, PBS, WWF, MTV and TNT.

I'm told if you are a parent, these are important. CD9 and Code 9 are short for parent nearby, P911 means parents watching, PAW or PRW means parents are watching, PIR stands for parents in room, POS is parents over shoulder.

Just to let you know I'm serious, I'm about to join SAUNA or Society Against Unnecessary Acronyms. YIPPEE!

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Onancock**

Hospital Says 'Thanks' for Help During Storm

Dear Editor:

Almost a year ago at the opening of our new hospital, I noted that a community hospital exists to serve the community and is successful when the community supports their local hospital. Evidence of that community support was demonstrated most recently during the winter snow storm and blizzard. When all other health care options on the Shore were unavailable, the hospital remained open due to the support of local agencies and good Samaritans.

While we are prepared for the normal once-a-year snowstorm, the blizzard conditions we experienced are a rare occurrence on the Eastern Shore. The Accomack County Sheriff's department, the National Guard and even private citizens provided tremendous support in helping us transport team members to work so that essential services could be provided. Without their support many team members would

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not have been able to get to the hospital.

I must also note and thank the dozens of committed hospital team members and physicians who came to work before the storm hit. They were ready and prepared to stay the course. Many worked an extra shift, rested and then worked another unscheduled shift to ensure that we continued to provide the safe and excellent care that our patients and their families deserve.

And finally, I want to thank our local EMS agencies and fire companies who continued to provide service to our fellow citizens throughout the storm. They really are our first responders and their vital service to our community cannot be overlooked.

We are indeed fortunate to be served by so many community-minded individuals.

**John Peterman, Vice President, Administrator
Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital**

Accomac Library Open Again

Dear Editor:

Cold weather arrived unexpectedly at the Eastern Shore Public Library the week before Christmas. Because the old boiler at the Accomac Library decided to die even before the frigid weather and snow arrived, we had to close the library. Many children and their parents lost a place they could depend on for vacation activities. Our other libraries, Chincoteague, Nassawa-

dox and Cape Charles were open during the holidays. The warmth of the Accomac library was not to be had.

A new boiler has been installed and the library is open once again. There will be no fines for any materials that are overdue. Our library patrons are very important to us. They are special. The Library Board of Trustees would like to thank the people of Accomack and Northampton for their patience with the inconvenience the library closure caused. Please visit us at the library, at our website www.espl.org or on Facebook to catch up with library news and coming events. Thank you.

**Kitty Hall, Chairman
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