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Shore Health Services for Sale

By Linda Cicaira

Officials of Shore Health Services, Inc., disclosed Tuesday that they are looking for a larger hospital or health-care group to buy or become affiliated with the Nassawadox hospital and its other healthcare facilities.

These include Shore Cancer Center, Shore LifeCare at Parksley, Shore Medical Center at Metompkin, Shore Rehab, Shore Healthcare at Home, and several other medical offices.

Requests for proposals will be sent to a "select group of regional and national healthcare entities."

Joseph P. Zager, president and chief executive officer of SHS, said that following preliminary investigations, "we were delighted that several organizations would like to submit proposals."

The change is needed to keep up with constant medical advances, an aging facility and struggles to maintain competitive pay and opportunities for medical staff. Zager explained that rural hospitals are penalized in regards to Medicare reimbursements, while costs are relatively similar.

He said Norfolk hospitals get about 5 percent more while Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury, Md., gets an additional 7 percent. "It's the same thing all across the country," Zager said.

Association with a larger health group would provide better prices for equipment, supplies, services and insurance contracts.

Zager said, at a press conference, (Continued on Page 12)



Rising above the Nassawadox landscape, Shore Memorial Hospital finds itself looking for a new owner.

Seaside May Come Under Bayside Restrictions

By Linda Cicaira

With grant money in place, a mailing list prepared and a public hearing set, opinions about extending the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Act to Accomack's seaside are rampant.

Residents and officials were on both sides of the debate during a monthly meeting of Accomack supervisors last week.

A joint public hearing will be conducted by that panel and the Planning Commission at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 at Metompkin Elementary School.

Supervisor Wanda Thornton said she fears that a storm could wash out parking places on Assateague Island that could never be replaced if the act were extended to seaside.

She said the policy of the National Parks Service and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is to adopt the strictest regulations offered.

"Do you realize what the economic impact can be?" Thornton questioned, later adding, "There's a lot we don't know. It's too late once we pass it."

Thornton also voiced concern about poultry plant discharge allowances and NASA's efforts to stabilize the shoreline at Wallops Island.

"The feds are the superior sovereign," said County Attorney Mark Taylor. Their action would be "purely by their own choice. They could choose to enforce" stricter guidelines even without the proposed seaside regulations, he contended.

But Thornton argued that the agencies wouldn't do that unless Accomack made the first move.

Planner Jim McGowan said discharge permits fall under the state Department of Environmental Quality and would not change. In addition, he said, "Privately owned land could be restored."

On Onancock Creek, for example, McGowan said freeholders can "maintain their landscape." The act applies to new development, he said.

According to the draft, the main purpose of the ordinance is to restore and protect state waters from pollution, and conserve water.

It addresses erosion and sedimentation, reduction of land application of nutrients and toxins, and reducing or preventing development-related pollution.

The best known provision of the Bay Act requires all onsite sewage disposal systems (not requiring a discharge permit) to be pumped at least once every five years.

Tony Picardi of Save Our Necks, who called himself a "tree-hugging" naturalist, said he spoke for thousands of group members who favor the ordinance. It would allow economic development while protecting water quality, watermen, shellfish industries and tourism, he said.

Maria Paccioretti of Atlantic, a Hear Our Voices member, disagreed. "Extending the Chesapeake Bay Act to the seaside is another example of rushing to push through regulations without a demonstrated need," she said.

"There is no documented proof that water quality on

the seaside is deteriorating secondary to any source other than agricultural runoff ... we already have aquaculture enhancement zones, stormwater ordinances and erosion and sedimentation control regulations. Every time a regulation or ordinance such as this is enacted, another layer of bureaucracy is created with it. This in turn necessitates the hiring of more people to oversee the overlapping of regulation," Paccioretti said.

"The board wants to impose more unnecessary, ineffective, unfair, inappropriate and draconian bayside regulations on the seaside," said Chincoteague Councilman Jim Frese. "Please stop the cycle now."

Mark Baumgartner, a lawyer who said he represents unidentified landowners, complained that the ordinance's "focus is not on environmental" issues and it poses economic threats.

He urged the supervisors to restudy the changes since the Planning Commission had doubts about it.

A Harborton woman was miffed that the lawyer did not state whom he was representing. Sue Matyl said she was not one of his clients. She favors the law and warned that the county would need the protection, particularly when hurricanes blast through the area. "It's the right thing to do for everyone," she said.

Incorporated towns are exempt from the law, though officials can choose to adopt it.

McGowan said he investigated staffing costs related to enacting the ordinance. "Between January 1, 2007, and August 31, 2008, there were approximately 46 development projects that would have required field verification," he said. "This averages to less than three ... per month ... we can handle the additional workload with existing staff."

He said a grant was obtained for approximately \$12,000 to mail notices to the owners of nearly 23,000 parcels which would be affected.

Say 'Goodbye' to Wednesday Paper

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Options Offered for Accomack Re-assessment Mess

By Linda Cicora

Accomack County Assessor Brent Hurdle said the errors made by an independent firm during the recent countywide tax re-assessment were numerous, unusual and last-minute.

Meanwhile, a study by a former assessor said valuations will cause the tax burden to be shouldered by those who can afford it least.

"I am not going to deny culpability," Hurdle said when questioned by county supervisors about his responsibility as project manager. "I couldn't catch everything that they (Tri-County Appraisers) did."

Hurdle said he still doesn't understand why there were "properties in town that someone keyed in as golf-course lots." He was equally perplexed that houses built between 1900 and 1984 were changed to the same year and that in a subdivision of comparable lots some were valued at \$30,000 while others were assessed at \$90,000.

"There were just things that you couldn't envision were going to be done," Hurdle said.

Chairman Ron S. Wolff and Supervi-

sors Jack Gray, Steve Mallette and Grayson Chesser questioned Hurdle in the open session about why he wasn't more on top of things.

Hurdle said he found out about mistakes after the company was finished with the job. "When I find them, I'm trying to correct" the blunders, Hurdle said. He noted that he could monitor the contracted appraisers only "to a degree" since the system they were using was in their office. Hurdle said, "Quality control on that was, quite honestly, not what it should have been."

Supervisor Wanda Thornton came to Hurdle's defense. "Those people work very hard," she said of the assessor and his employees. "Let's put the blame where the blame is." Thornton reminded her colleagues that they hired the "inept firm."

"Brent is being very kind ... (William) Coalson (of Tri-County) would not return his phone calls," said Thornton. "He (Hurdle) did let people know."

Chesser continued to hold Hurdle responsible for the re-assessment problems that have caused appeals, a lawsuit and a multitude of complaints.

He wanted to know if Hurdle was involved in choosing Tri-County.

"Only two vendors submitted proposals," Hurdle said. The other company that put in a bid had a software system "they were trying to sell." The assessor contended, "The selection was minimal."

In a presentation to the supervisors, Hurdle and Dan Hillman, an adviser, said the whole system needs to be cleansed.

"There is a history of lack of pure quality control," Hillman said. "The problem goes back to (around) 1980" when the county started the department with a \$28,000 budget. He compared it to offering a gallon of gas and expecting someone to use it to get across the country. "Twenty-eight years of two appraisers (is) not going to work," Hillman said.

To do annual assessments of the entire county, the adviser said, 16 appraisers would be needed.

The supervisors took no action on a plan to increase staff and office size in an effort to get the job done. The presentation originally included the possibility of allowing Eastern Shore Community College interns to collect data and be paid with college credits. However, the project did not meet the schedule nor programs offered by ESCC.

The supervisors discussed giving the job back to the commissioner of the revenue. Hillman said 44 percent of 96 jurisdictions in the state have full-time assessors; the rest use commissioners. He noted that a 1996 study advised the county to shut down the assessor's office and increase the commissioner's staff by four employees so the job would get done.

Hurdle said if the supervisors would fund the in-house appraisals at more than \$1 million over four years, his office could handle them. "It would give us the assets that we have not had," he said.

County Attorney Mark Taylor said he is interested in using Kendall Bradley's analysis for possible legal action against Tri-County. Bradley, a local appraiser and former county as-

essor, compiled a report of the problems with the re-assessments.

Taylor also said he was advised by the state Department of Taxation that the frequency of assessment appeals for Accomack was "typical." That's "not to be taken as I don't think we have a problem," Taylor said.

Bradley's report focused on the lack of uniformity of the assessment. He said higher assessments were made in Keller, Bloxom and Melfa than in the waterfront town of Wachapreague which has a stronger real-estate market. Higher values also were put on Nancock Gardens compared to waterfront lots in the corporate limits of Onancock, even though the market appeal is with the latter section.

In addition, sales of Schooner Bay lots range from \$153,000 to \$325,000. Bradley wrote that in the 2008 assessments, all 120 lots were valued at \$97,500.

"Another case involving the lack of submarket uniformity in land assessments is the Rolling Acres subdivision between Parksley and Nelsonia," Bradley wrote. "This neighborhood is characterized by low-quality FHA style homes, most of which are in below average condition, and is one of the least desirable neighborhoods in Accomack County. Lots here are assessed at \$17,700 to \$22,500. The fact that this range exceeds the typical lot assessment in Wachapreague is incomprehensible."

Using a sales ratio method, Bradley concluded, "Approximately two-thirds of improved residential properties with a value of \$100,000 or less are over-assessed ... 95% of residential properties over \$350,000 in value are under-assessed."

Bradley wrote, "Those who can least afford to shoulder the tax burden will be doing so."

In other action, the supervisors appointed Bill Fallon to fill the unexpired term of Jim Frese on the county Planning Commission. They also put Shirley Zamora on the Economic Development Authority.

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Hog Houses Aren't About To Get Residential Zoning

By Linda Cicaira

Dangerous and unsightly abandoned hog houses and neglected sludge-filled lagoons caused Accomack supervisors to deny a rezoning request last week.

The action came in a 7-2 vote and followed the recommendation of the

county Planning Commission.

Chairman Ron S. Wolff, Vice Chairman Steve Mallette and Supervisors Grayson Chesser, Jack Gray, Laura Belle Gordy, Phil McCaleb and Donald Hart voted against the zoning change. Supervisors Sandy Hart Mears and Wanda Thornton voted for it.

The applicant, Larry N. Thompson of Atlantic, wanted about 25 acres on Saxis Road near Temperanceville to be changed from an agricultural zoning to residential.

"There are abandoned agricultural buildings all across the county," Revell Lewis, an attorney representing Thompson, said during a public hearing.

"They have a right to use this ... the issue is the density," Lewis contended. He said to turn it down would stop "affordable housing" from being constructed for local workers, including teachers.

Cecilia Baker, who lives nearby, opposes the rezoning. She said that Thompson knew how the land was designated before he purchased it.

"It's a great time to be a farmer," Baker said, adding that if she were he, "I would grow crops."

She further contended that bringing more houses into the community would mean there would be more kids to explore the hog houses. "A small child could go down there and get hurt," Baker said. She explained there are grates under the holding pens that open to the lagoons.

There are already houses in the vicinity "all along the road," said Lewis. A thick bamboo hedge provides

a barrier from Route 695, he added.

However, the majority of landowners Lewis listed as favoring the change do not live there.

Jack Darby was among those who had been turned down for a similar application about two years ago, said Planner Jim McGowan.

Thompson's plan was to leave 12 acres of open space, with clusters of houses on other smaller parcels.

"I see the hog houses all the time from 695" when traveling the road to go fishing, commented Wolff. He said the developer should tear the structures down.

Chesser agreed that the hog houses are visible on his daily travels on Saxis Road.

"We all know how bamboo spreads out," Lewis said. A view of the north side of the property cannot be seen, he said, noting that removing concrete and masonry is expensive.

"He may have to (remove the hog houses) to sell," Lewis said. "People may not even know that they are back there." A wood-frame building on the site would be demolished, Lewis added.

The lawyer said that the seller does not have to disclose information about adjacent sites.

Court & Police Postings

Northampton County Circuit Court Criminal Cases

According to Northampton County Commonwealth's Attorney Bruce Jones, Joshua Thomas Beach, 23, of Exmore pleaded guilty last week in Northampton County Circuit Court to obtaining or withholding a credit card. Beach will be sentenced after a presentence report is prepared.

Jonta Terrell Peters, 24, of Nassawadox was sentenced to five years on each of two counts of assault and battery of a police officer, with that time to run concurrently, and five years for unlawful wounding, with that time to run consecutively, for a total of 10 years to serve. Peters also will face three years of supervision upon his release.

Angela Huether Crutchley, 29, of Onancock was given a five-year suspended sentence for embezzlement.

Terrence Tyrone Harrington, 22, of Norfolk was sentenced for eluding police to five years, with four years suspended. He also was sentenced for possession with the intent to distribute cocaine to 15 years, with six years suspended, for a total of 10 years to serve.

minor and reckless handling of a firearm. Seven capias were issued for failure to appear in court.

The sheriff noted that during August, his officers responded to 349 calls for service, including 36 alarms; 87 arrests were made, and 681 process papers were served.

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Accomack County Circuit Court Criminal Cases

According to Accomack County Commonwealth's Attorney Gary Agar, James Moore, 34, of Horntown was found guilty last week in Accomack County Circuit Court of three counts of receiving stolen property.

Lakisha Warner, 25, of Parksley and Horace Kees, 42, of Onancock were each found guilty of forgery.

Moore, Warner and Kees will be sentenced after presentence reports are prepared.

William S. Bailey, 34, of Painter, who had previously been convicted of eluding, was sentenced to five years, with all but one year suspended.

A suspended sentence was re-imposed for Kenneth C. Birch Jr., 38, of Saxis, who now will serve out a sentence he previously received for unauthorized use.

Patrick Meehan, 49, of Parksley had a two-year suspended sentence re-imposed on a conviction for hurling a missile.

Northampton County Sheriff's Office Arrests

Northampton County Sheriff Jack Robbins reports that Johnnie Walton, 65, of Cheriton has been charged with possession of a firearm after having been convicted of a felony. Walton was released from jail on bond.

William Antonio Davis, 23, of Exmore has been charged with possessing or transporting a firearm after having been convicted of a felony. Davis is being held in Eastern Shore Regional Jail.

Terrell Devon Ross, 22, of Cape Charles has been charged with assault and battery of a rescue volunteer engaged in public duties. Ross was released on bond.

Robbins also reports numerous misdemeanor arrests, including seven for assault and battery and one each for petty larceny, damaging property, contributing to the delinquency of a

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Accomack Schools Cut Energy Costs by \$318,000

By Linda Cicaira

Accomack public school principals and staff are proving to be big turn-offs.

Between November 2007 and July 2008, they managed to cut back on electric, propane and fuel-oil use to the tune of \$318,000.

A report presented to the county School Board last week noted that the savings came despite cost increases.

Prices for electricity were up 6.3 percent, propane costs rose 44.2 percent and heating-oil expenses increased 72 percent, the report stated.

"We have had a tremendous impact on the environment with what we have done," said Ernie Rush, a teacher who is the driving force behind the effort.

Rush said that 10,771 fewer metric tons of carbon dioxide were emitted because of the decreasing use. He explained that the "primary goal was to maintain comfort and safety" when the buildings are occupied, while still being efficient.

In the previous term, the schools used 7 million kilowatt hours of electricity. Rush said if changes had not been made, the schools would likely have used 7.1 million kilowatt hours in the nine-month period that was described. Instead, consumption was cut

to 5.5 million kilowatt hours.

The costs of that usage was previously \$805,000 and would have risen to \$875,000. However, Rush said cut-backs got the electric bills down to \$683,000.

"The principals and staffs of the schools are doing a tremendous job of turning things off," said Rush.

"Ernie has turned off lots of machines," said Superintendent W. Richard Bull, which also helped offset the \$118,000 worth of increases in diesel-fuel consumption by the school system's bus fleet.

"It looks like we're doing the right thing," said Chairman Al McMath.

"People have been very cooperative," said Rush. "We still have a long way to go. We're going to have even more savings next year."

Rush said lights, computers and other machinery are being shut down when not in use. In addition, Rush looks over bills for errors and checks

any changes in consumption "to see where we can save energy." Weather, building changes, length of billing periods and changes in equipment and programs are considered. Also, demand rates are taken into account when circuits are turned on.

The savings for fuel oil was estimated at \$118,000. Nearly \$12,200 was saved when compared to the anticipated propane bill.

The School Board also directed school administrators to move forward with "a better than no-interest loan" for upgrading sewage facilities at Kegotank and Pungoteague elementary schools.

The current systems are 45 years old, need constant attention and are highly regulated. The plan is to install peat-moss systems that take less maintenance. The \$1.2 million loan also would be used to upgrade controls for heating and cooling, and install a new roof and new compressors in

other county schools.

McMath said the School Board is looking forward to a joint meeting with the Accomack Board of Supervisors. No date has been set for the session. McMath said he hopes consolidation of health-insurance plans for the county and school system, and merging the transportation maintenance garages will be discussed.

Northampton High School Reconstruction Going Strong

By Ron West

At the School Board meeting last week, Northampton school officials reported a successful opening of the 2008-09 school year.

Operations Director Tim Smith noted that while there were a few "punch card" items to be corrected by the contractor, the modular units at the county's three schools were up and running when the students arrived on the first day of school. Smith reported that reconstruction of the rear wall of the high school is on schedule and might be finished by the end of the year. Superintendent Dr. Richard Bowmaster indicated that it might be possible for the students to regain the use of the 14 rooms, which were closed more than a year ago due to structural issues, by early January.

Dr. Bowmaster reported that as of the start of the school year, the three schools had a total enrollment of 1,853 students from pre-K through Grade 12. He suggested the number would probably fluctuate a bit by the end of the month.

Dr. Bowmaster gave a brief update on graduation rates as viewed by the federal No Child Left Behind (NCLB) Act compared with the state's criteria. Bowmaster stated that under NCLB, any student who did not graduate on time or who did not receive an academic or standard diploma did not meet the act's standards. By comparison, the commonwealth recognizes that as long as a student stays in school and graduates with either level of diploma, he or she is considered a graduate and not a dropout.

Parent Michael Killebrew voiced concern that the school system does not offer a foreign language at the elementary level. Bowmaster and board Chairwoman Kristin Webb indicated that they had wanted to initiate such a program last year but could not locate a language teacher to fill the position. Webb said they are still seeking a qualified teacher to provide the service.

All Accomack Schools SOL Accredited

By Linda Cicaira

All 11 public schools in Accomack County have met accreditation benchmarks in accordance with Standards

of Learning criteria.

The announcement was made last week at a School Board meeting and reflects a preliminary report issued to school officials by Virginia's Board of Education.

Sandra Drummond, coordinator of assessment and accountability for the division, later said this is the second consecutive year that all the schools were accredited, based on SOL testing administered during the 2007-08 school year.

The testing is done annually for English, math, history and science.

Final results are expected in late September or early October. While the numbers may vary at that time, Drummond said, the end results are not expected to change.

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Foster parents provide a home for children who have been abandoned, neglected or abused and temporarily are not able to live at home. Foster parents are expected to provide for the physical needs of children placed in their home, as well as emotional support and a safe and stable home environment.

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Countdown Begins for Launch of NASA Research Park

By Linda Cicoira

A giant step for mankind was taken on the Eastern Shore last week.

Accomack supervisors created the long-awaited Wallops Research Park Service District which clears the way for low-cost lunar missions and additional jobs and workforce training.

The vote was taken before a crowd of NASA, Navy, Marine Consortium and BaySys officials who applauded the action. All the supervisors supported the move, including Phil McCaleb, who abstained from the vote. The insurance company owner later said he was unable to participate because he "insures one of the clients."

The 240-acre park is across from the main gate of NASA Wallops Flight Facility. "The additional public services to be provided in this ... district may include, but shall not be limited to, public water and sewer, streets, trails, lighting, signage and aesthetic controls," according to the ordinance.

The first groundbreaking, which will be by Northrop Grumman Corp., a Navy contractor that deals in aeronautics and technology, is set for Oct. 1.

Accomack County Director of Economic and Community Development Larry Forbes said additional studies, which should be complete in two months, include everything from the color of buildings (a variety of tans) to roof lines, lighting (must project down),

radiation levels from high-tech computers, noise and possible pollution.

Tommy Clark of Wallops Island said he supports the plan. However, he was concerned when he tried to read the project text and it was not available at the county office.

"We need to look into this a little," said Clark. "Just want to make sure we get the right people and make sure it doesn't drain Accomack County."

"We think it's an important part of our future," said Nick Olmsted of BaySys. "The goal is to bring well-paying, clean jobs home," he said, adding that the company has received 5,000 résumés and already has 200 workers.

"Maybe when you send your kids off to college, they can come back," said Amy Bull, the project's manager. She added that there also will be plenty of opportunities for those without four-year degrees.

"Training is a good part of what we do," Olmsted said, referring to airplane mechanics, interior craftsmen and computer technicians. "We're going to pay our fair share," he said. "We already have ... we put our personnel where our mouth is."

Amber Parker of the Marine Consortium said that group will be spending \$15 million to replace old buildings at the site. This is an "unprecedented opportunity," she said. "We hope to see it prosper."

Wallops August Rocket Failure Yielded Little Scattered Debris

By Linda Cicoira

"Only four thin pieces" of a rocket, "each weighing less than a fifth of an ounce," were recovered on land following a mission that was aborted after liftoff from NASA's Wallops Flight Facility Aug. 22.

Keith Koehler of the facility's Public Relations Department told Accomack supervisors last Wednesday that the fragments were not hazardous and likely floated ashore when they were pushed by the tides.

The launch was an Alliant Tech Systems suborbital rocket carrying two NASA hypersonic experiments. Koehler said the mission was terminated 20 seconds after liftoff because the vessel "turned south on the flight path."

The majority of the debris fell into the Atlantic Ocean and was picked up by a recovery team, Koehler said, adding that though there was another report of rubble in Mappsville, nothing was found there.

Chairman Ron S. Wolff voiced his dismay about road closures in the hours before the 5:10 a.m. launch. He

said Arbuckle Road was closed and a state trooper guarding it would not let him through to view the launch. He wants improved communications.

"One property owner was upset that he couldn't get to certain parts of his property," Wolff said.

The chairman wanted to know if notifications of closures could be made in a reverse 911 call similar to what the school system uses when facilities are closed or classes are delayed.

Jason Loftus, director of Accomack's Department of Public Safety, said some closures could be announced in advance, but others would be on-the-spot decisions, not always possible to announce at 4 a.m. with phone calls. "It could come down to a manpower issue," Loftus said.

Koehler said information is available online.

Dr. John Campbell, director of the Wallops Flight Facility, said that wind from the east "for days" before the launch is "what worried us about potential fumes. Yes, we need to communicate better and we will."



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Community Notes



Cape Charles By Ron West

The Cape Charles Planning Commission met briefly last Monday to discuss changes to planning documents.

A discussion was held to create an Open Space District, to include such things as sports areas, structure setbacks, and public amenities.

The setback requirement for all districts was discussed with the consensus reached that the minimum would

be 20 feet from all sides. Town Planner Tom Bonadeo indicated that he would conduct measurements throughout the town to see if or how the change would affect property owners.

The Planning Commission agreed to set a public hearing on the proposed document changes.

A scheduled discussion on the Keck property was rescheduled for a work session later in the month. The property, located on the southeast side of town, has been discussed by both Town Council and the Planning Commission at recent meetings. A proposal for the property calls for the town to receive part of the space for public use.

Chincoteague By Angie H. Crutchley

Chincoteague Town Council last week honored three local heroes, Zack Jester, Troy Libertino, and Josh Williams, who saved a local surfer who had been knocked out on Assateague on Sept. 8.

Mayor Jack Tarr gave the men a Certificate of Special Recognition along with recognition on behalf of the National Park Service, Fish and Wildlife Service, and local lifeguards.

In other business, the mayor presented North Accomack Little League a check for \$5,000 to go toward build-

ing a new field.

During the open forum, several residents gave voice to safety issues facing the island. Jim White said this summer there were "noticeable increases in scooters, with kids sometimes not wearing a helmet." He urged council to be "proactive rather than reactive" and suggested that scooter operators post and verbally go over helmet ordinances with renters. Police Chief Edward Lewis assured White and others concerned with noise ordinances from broken scooters that laws "are in effect and are being enforced."

With a vote imminent on town parking ordinances, many residents voiced concern over recent changes to portions of the document. Jane Wolffe, a former member of the town Planning Commission, questioned Section 6.6.21, which defines the fire safety lane for multi-family complexes. It replaces the current requirement of 100 feet access to at least three points of any structure, with the verbiage "reasonable access." Wolffe requested that the language be returned to the former because the change would be "asking for a lot of interpretation from zoning administrators and developers."

Councilman John N. Jester explained, "One-hundred feet would make some parcels undevelopable due to access. It was an issue of restrictiveness."

Town Attorney Jon Poulson added, "We still require the fire lane to be 18 feet wide. That keeps an area open so fire equipment would be able to reach in parking areas."

Councilman Terry Howard found the change unreasonable and stated, "I know we deal a lot with trying not to overregulate. Property is at a premium, but there is no premium you can put on safety."

Councilman Jim Frese said, "I think you're trying to make one size fit all. Prudent and reasonable people can figure out safety issues."

When council took it to a vote, all but Howard voted to keep the language the same. A date has not been set to vote on the proposed parking ordinance as a whole.

Town Meetings This Week

- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24**
 •Accomac Town Council - 7:30 p.m., Bd. of Supervisors Chambers
- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25**
 •Bloxom Town Council - 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

Coast Guard Rescues Clammers

Coast Guard rescue crews assisted three overdue boaters whose 19-foot clamming boat broke down near Cobb Island last Tuesday night.

Watchstanders at Coast Guard Sector Hampton Roads received a call from Scott Stiles, a relative of the missing boaters, at 9:45 p.m. stating that Kenneth, Howard, and Douglas Stiles were two hours overdue from their clamming trip from Oyster.

Boat crews from Station Wachapreague and Station Cape Charles, and a helicopter crew from Air Station Elizabeth City, N.C., searched for the boat with the guidance of Stiles, who told them where his brothers typically go clamming.

The helicopter crew located the clam boat on the west side of Cobb Island at 12:30 a.m., and lowered a rescue swimmer to speak with the operator, who said the engine was disabled.

The boat crew from Station Wachapreague towed the boat back to Oyster. The boat had flares, but no radio nor cell phone.

"We recommend boaters to always have a cell phone or other means of communication when they're on the water," said Petty Officer 2nd Class James Schavel, a coxswain at Station Wachapreague who responded in the search.

"At a minimum, you should have an accurate float plan with someone who knows exactly where you're going and can point us in the right direction if something goes wrong," said Schavel.

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Patrick & Sandra Gwaltney Rogers
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Sandra Hope Gwaltney and Patrick Torre Rogers were united in marriage Saturday, June 28, 2008, at Franktown United Methodist Church at 5 p.m. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Brooke Wilson.

An indoor/outdoor reception followed at Eastern Shore Yacht and Country Club in Melfa.

The bride is the daughter of Dianne and Bill Nickel of Locustville and Terry and Joanne Gwaltney of Onley and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leda B. Justis Sr. from Lo-

custville, Violet K. Gwaltney of Virginia Beach and the late Charles Gwaltney.

The groom is the son of Jennie and Matthew Moore of Marionville and Fabio and Iva Torregrossa of Rome, Italy, and the grandson of Virginia Rogers of the Hermitage, the late John Grayson Rogers from Nassawadox and the late Andrea Torregrossa from Rome.

Wendy Gwaltney Lilliston, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Laura Beth McGlothlin of Melfa, Heather Jefferson Diem of Belle Haven, Mary Watson Jones of Painter, Kasey Nelson of Texas, Kristen Nelson of Texas, and Kimberly Rogers of Richmond.

Chad Heller of Modest Town served as best man. The groomsmen included Wade Snow of Gloucester, Va., Joey Mitchell of North Carolina, Keith Lilliston of Accomac, John Rogers of Richmond, Ben Rogers of Richmond, and Wayne Gwaltney, brother of the bride, of Bloxom.

The ringbearer was Tyler Zodon of Belle Haven. The flower girl was Madison Diem of Belle Haven.

The wedding music was provided by Malcolm and Carole Russ, Kenneth Lang, and Soundwave Entertainment. Tammy Gwaltney Nelson of Texas, the bride's aunt, was mistress of ceremonies. The couple honeymooned in St. Lucia.

Lois Cooper Retires As Habitat Bookkeeper

Lois Cooper, who has been a volunteer bookkeeper for the Eastern Shore of Virginia Habitat for Humanity for over seven years, has retired.



Lois Cooper

Cooper moved to the Eastern Shore many years ago from Long Island, N.Y. When she began to do the Habitat books, many different volunteers had been handling them, all doing their best, and Cooper was able to use her vast bookkeeping knowledge and skills to sort things out and learn the unfamiliar QuickBooks program.

Throughout these years, Cooper has worked every Friday, unless she was out of town, and handled all the bookkeeping including mortgages, deposits, bill paying and payroll. Often she came in an extra day, if the need was there and never complained.

She also has served on the Finance Committee and added her expertise to the discussions.

New Arrivals

- a daughter, born to Megan Pruitt of Pungoteague Sept. 13
- a daughter, born to Michelle Wyatt of Accomac Sept. 14
- a daughter, born to Daima Gonzalez Lopez of Exmore Sept. 14
- a son, born to Shuwanda Godwin and Claude Dickerson Jr. of Onancock Sept. 14
- a daughter, born to Shaketta Austin of Horntown Sept. 16
- a daughter, born to Victoria and Bryan Sams of Onley Sept. 18

Joe Restein Wins Golf Tourney in Scotland

Golfer Joe Restein of Bay Creek recently won The Craws Nest Tassie at Carnoustie Golf Links in Scotland.

Playing in blustery conditions, Restein found himself 4 up after 12 holes before Carnoustie's Scott Mann brought it back to all square after 17. On the 18th hole, Restein hit a rescue club to just a few feet, resulting in Mann conceding defeat by 1 hole.

In his post-match speech, Restein promised to return next year to battle it out against the other 350 players.

In the semi-finals, Restein had overcome the leading qualifier, Stefan Emmoth, from Bro-Balsta, Sweden by 2&1.

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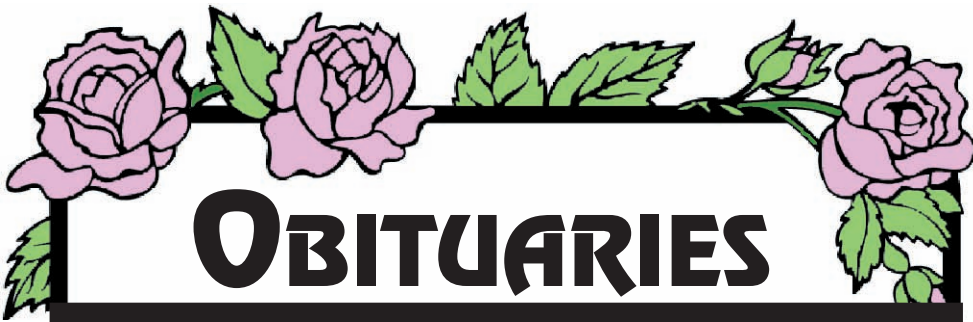
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Justisville Resident Dies at SMH

Mrs. Brenda Cecelia Williams, 66, of Justisville passed away Friday, Sept. 12, 2008, at Shore Memorial Hospital in Nassawadox.

Born in the District of Columbia, she was the daughter of the late Carl B. and Frances Clemer Shirley. Mrs. Williams was Methodist and a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose.

She is survived by her husband, John R. Williams Sr.; daughter, Jessica Annadale of Romney, W.Va.; sons, John R. Williams Jr., Joseph A. Williams, and James C. Williams; sisters, Doris J. Dow and Sandra L. Moran; brothers, Richard Shirley, Thomas Shirley, and Conrad Shirley; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and her pets, Rock and Taco.

A memorial service was conducted Saturday, Sept. 20, from Thornton Funeral Home in Parksley.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. To express your condolences or sign the guest book online, visit www.thorntonfuneralhome.net

Northampton Native Dies

Gladys Virginia Jane Addison, 88, died Saturday, Sept. 13, 2008.

The daughter of the late John and Fannie Chandler Smith, she received her education in the public schools of Northampton County. She always put

the interests of others ahead of hers. Because of her outgoingness and friendly smile, others were drawn to her.

She was predeceased by her husband, Richard D. Addison. She is survived by her son, Gerald Addison Sr.; brothers, William Smith of Petersburg, Va., Roland Smith and John Smith; sister, Patricia Chandler of Dover, Del.; grandchildren, Barbara Beckett, Gerald Addison Jr., Kelley Addison and Joel Addison; great-grandchildren, Gerald Addison III, Joshawn A. Beckett, Ryjeon Beckett and Wyneka E. Bortol; daughter-in-law, Anna D. Addison; and several nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, Sept. 19, from the chapel of Smith and Scott Funeral Home in Exmore.

Cape Charles Resident Dies

Mr. William Burleigh Lingo, 89, a long-time resident of Cape Charles, passed away at Heritage Hall Health Care in Nassawadox Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2008.

Born in Jamesville, he was the son of the late Shelly Joynes Lingo and Blanche Tilghman Lingo. Known as "Lingo," he worked most of his adult life in Cape Charles at various locations, including Fulcher and Martin Oil, Kane Miller Canning Company, Bayshore Concrete, and the Town of Cape Charles. He was a U.S. Army veteran and a member of Trinity United Methodist Church.

Mr. Lingo was predeceased by his wife, Naomi Carpenter Lingo; four

brothers, Monroe O., James W., Walter S., and James H. Lingo; and a sister, Louise Lingo Colonna. He is survived by his daughter, Nancy Lingo Powell (and husband, Thomas Purnell) of Pasadena, Md.; sister, Lelia L. Dix of Albuquerque, N.M.; grandchildren, Thomas P. Powell Jr. (and wife, Carrie) of Rochester, Wash., Dr. Elizabeth Frances Brittan-Powell (and husband, Dr. Christopher Brittan-Powell) of Berwyn Heights, Md., and Police Sgt. Andrew William Powell of Pasadena; great-grandchildren, Thomas John, Sean Lingo and Henry William Brittan-Powell of Berwyn Heights, Alicia J. Powell of Las Vegas, Nev., Reini Side and Leila McGriff of Olympia, Wash., Stephanie Lund of Tumwater, Wash., and Cameron Bergeron of Rochester; great-great-grandchild, Josiah McGriff of Olympia; and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held Monday, Sept. 22, at Belle Haven Cemetery with Military Honors. Rev. Jack D. Pruitt officiated.

Memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army, c/o M.E. Carmine, P.O. Box 315, Onancock, VA 23417. Online condolences may be sent at www.doughtyfuneralhome.com

Arrangements were made by Wilkins-Doughty Funeral Home, Cape Charles.

Linda R. Eller

Mrs. Linda Robbins Eller, 66, of Melfa passed away peacefully at her residence on Thursday, Sept. 18, 2008, with her husband of 47 years and her children by her side.

The daughter of Joseph E. Robbins of Onancock and the late Pauline Somers Robbins, she graduated from Onancock High School in 1960 and attended Smithfield Massy School of Business, where she became a bookkeeper and was employed by Dr. Tom Edmonds in Accomac before becoming a full-time homemaker. Mrs. Eller was Presbyterian by heart but Baptist in marriage and was an active member of Broadway Baptist Church. She was dedicated to the Lord and served her

church faithfully. She was also active in the local Breast Cancer Support Group, where she offered much hope and support to others. She has been an inspiration to many over the years.

In addition to her father, survivors include her devoted husband, Jerry Eller; son, Lance Eller (and wife, Carlene) of Onley; daughter, Susan Eller-Smith (and husband, David, currently stationed on the U.S. Coast Guard Base in Kodiak, Alaska); grandchildren, Joseph and Christen Eller, and Zachary, Emily and Joshua Smith; sisters, Becky Schmidt (and husband, Bill) of Hampton, Va., and Millie Taylor (and husband, Earl) of Creedmoor, N.C.; brother, Tim Robbins (and wife, Jess) of Tangier; and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were conducted at Fairview Lawn Cemetery in Onancock Monday, Sept. 22, by Reverends Bob Smoot and Charles W. Parks III.

Memorial donations may be made to the Shore Guys and Gals Relay for Life Team, c/o Angie Taylor, P.O. Box 159, Craddockville, VA 23341; or to Hospice of the Eastern Shore, P.O. Box 316, Parksley, VA 23421. Memory tributes may be sent to the family at www.williamsfuneralhomes.com

Arrangements were made by Williams-Onancock Funeral Home.

Retired Pungoteague Postmaster Dies

Mrs. Mary Frances Elliott Drummond, 91, of Pungoteague passed away Thursday, Sept. 18, 2008, at her residence.

A native of Painter, she was the daughter of the late David W. Elliott Sr. and Sue Sturgis Elliott. Mrs. Drummond was a retired postmaster of Pungoteague Post Office and a member of Pungoteague Community Church.

She is survived by her husband, Roy W. Drummond Sr.; son, Roy W. Drummond Jr. (and wife, Jean) of Pungoteague; grandsons, Raymond

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Earl Drummond (and wife, Amy) of Pungoteague and David Roy Drummond (and wife, Sandy) of Belle Haven; and great-grandsons, Trevor Myles Drummond, Brian David Drummond, Nicholas Chase Drummond, and Joshua A. Taylor. Mrs. Drummond was predeceased by a son, F. Elliott Drummond.

A graveside memorial service was held at Belle Haven Cemetery Saturday, Sept. 20, with Rev. Bobby Carroll Huether officiating.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of the Eastern Shore, P.O. Box 316, Parksley, VA 23421. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.doughtyfuneralhome.com

Arrangements were made by Doughty Funeral Home, Exmore.

Onancock Resident Passes Away

Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds Clayton, 75, of Onancock passed away Friday, Sept. 19, 2008, at Shore Memorial Hospital in Nassawadox.

Born in Point Pleasant, N.J., she was the daughter of the late Donald and Sarah Hyers Reynolds. Mrs. Clayton was a homemaker.

Mrs. Clayton was predeceased by her husband, Douglas Abbott Clayton. Survivors include her children, Douglas Allen Clayton (and wife, Susan) of Toms River, N.J., and Alaina Kurz (and husband, Peter) of Houston, Texas; brother, Kenneth Reynolds (and wife, Karen) of Pensacola, Fla.; grandchildren, Jenifer Rebeccah Clayton, Samantha Marie Ferrante, Paul Douglas Clayton, Christian Dennis Ferrante and Shelby Marie Kurz; great-grandson, Joseph Christian Ferrante; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted from the chapel of Williams-Onancock Funeral Home Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Memory tributes may be sent to www.williamsfuneralhomes.com

Belle Haven Resident Dies

Margaret Ann Johnson Leahy, 79, of Belle Haven passed away Friday, Sept. 19, 2008, at her residence.

A native of Belle Haven, she was the daughter of the late Levin T. and Mary Colonna Johnson. She was a member of Belle Haven United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Leahy is survived by her son, Mike Leahy (and wife, Kim) of Onancock; sister, Pauline Johnson Conrad of Sebring, Fla.; grandsons, Steven and

Brian Leahy of Onancock; and a special friend and companion, Eddie Williams of Melfa. Mrs. Leahy was predeceased by a brother, A. Connie Johnson.

A memorial service was conducted Tuesday, Sept. 23, from Belle Haven United Methodist Church by Rev. Judith Worthington and Rev. Paul Nolz.

Memorial donations may be sent to Shore Cancer Center, P.O. Box 17, Nassawadox, VA 23413. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.doughtyfuneralhome.com

Arrangements were made by Doughty Funeral Home, Exmore.

Retired Secretary Passes Away

Mrs. Eunice Camden LeJeune, 66, of Bridgetown, formerly of Montgomery, Ala., passed away Sunday, Sept. 21, 2008, at Shore Memorial Hospital in Nassawadox.

A native of Bridgetown, she was the daughter of the late Whitten H. and Mary Massie Camden. She was a retired secretary and member of Aldergate United Methodist Church.

Mrs. LeJeune is survived by her husband, Flanoid LeJeune; sister Mildred C. Rowe (and husband, John Page) of Machipongo; brothers, Fred A. Camden Sr. (and wife, Nancy) of Belle Haven and F. Wayne Camden (and wife, JoAnn) of Pocomoke City, Md.; sister-in-law, Ellen P. Camden of Exmore; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a daughter, Amy Elizabeth Farrance; and a brother, Sidney H. Camden.

Graveside services will be conducted today, Sept. 24, at 2 p.m. from Johnson's United Methodist Church Cemetery in Johnstontown by Rev. Jonathan Carpenter and Rev. Don Donovan.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of the Eastern Shore, P.O. Box 316, Parksley, VA 23421; Exmore Baptist Church School Fund, 11624 Occohannock Rd., Exmore, VA 23350; or Aldergate United Methodist Church, 6610 Vaughn Rd., Montgomery, AL 36116. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.doughtyfuneralhome.com

Arrangements were made by Doughty Funeral Home, Exmore.

KMC Retiree Passes Away in Norfolk

Mr. Chester Ervin Moore Sr., 82,

of Cheriton passed away Monday, Sept. 22, 2008, at Sentara Norfolk General Hospital.

A native of Eastville, Mr. Moore was the son of the late Otis Moore Sr. and Edna M. Moore. Mr. Moore was retired from KMC Foods and was a member of Cheriton Baptist Church.

Mr. Moore was predeceased by his wife, Dorothy Mae Moore. Survivors include his son, Chester E. Moore Jr. (and wife, Margie); grandson, Tommy Moore (and wife, Beth); and great-granddaughter, Kaelynn Mae Moore, all of Eastville.

Graveside services will be conducted Thursday, Sept. 25, at 2 p.m. from Eastville Baptist Church Cemetery by Rev. Dr. Charles Peterson. Family will join friends tonight, Sept. 24, from 7 to 8:30 at Wilkins-Doughty Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of one's choice. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.doughtyfuneralhome.com

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Monthly Church Bulletin

Saturday, Sept. 20

† The Heavenly Lights of Parksley will be in concert at 6 p.m. at **Mt. Zion Independent Church** in Withams.

Saturday, Sept. 27

† A bake/yard sale will be held at **United Christian Church** on Parksley Road beginning at 7 a.m. Refreshments will be available. A spaghetti dinner will be held at the church at 4 p.m. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children ages 6 to 12. There will be no cost for children 5 and under.

† A Fall Festival will be held at **Acts The Apostolic Church** in Temperanceville from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will feature a Moon Bounce, story tent, fish toss, dunking booth, bake sale, and white-elephant table, as well as refreshments, face painting and pony rides. An auction will begin at 3 p.m. and include items donated by local merchants and individuals. The rain date is Oct. 11.

Sunday, Sept. 28

† A Hymn Sing will be held at 3 p.m.

at **Melfa United Methodist Church**. Performances will feature the Melfa United Methodist Church Choir, the King Sisters, Lynette LeCato and Sandy Carmine, Cleo Hargis, Gary and Lisa Gibb, Maisie Grizzle, Rudolph Widgeon and Rosebel Miller, Christy Spurlock, Jeremy Ellis, and Kenny and Linda Thornton. Refreshments will be served in the social hall after the program.

† The Heavenly Lights of Accomac will be in concert at 5 p.m. at **Glorious Church of Jesus Christ of the Apostolic Faith** in Onancock.

Sunday, Oct. 3

† Annual Homecoming Day Service will be held at 3 p.m. at **Mt. Zion Independent Church** in Withams. Pastor Harold White of New Mission United Methodist Church in Exmore will be the guest preacher.

Saturday, Oct. 4

† A yard sale with silent auction will be held today at **Rock Church** in Onley.

† The United Methodist Women of **Franktown United Methodist Church** will hold a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. An auction will begin at 10 a.m. The bazaar will feature baked goods, frozen foods, crafts, chicken salad, and white-elephant items. Auction items will include donated artwork, including a painting by Babbie Dunnington, as well as shrubbery and gift certificates.

Sunday, Oct. 5

† The Senior Usher Board of **New Allen Memorial AME Church** in Franktown will present the "Sensational Gospel United" of Tidewater at 3 p.m. A free will offering will be taken. For additional information, contact 414-0351.

Monday, Oct. 6-Wednesday, Oct. 8

† **Ebenezer Baptist Church** in Exmore will hold its annual Fall Revival at 7:30 nightly. The guest revivalist will be Dr. H. Walden Wilson, pastor of Israel Baptist Church in Baltimore, Md. The devotional leaders

will be First Baptist Church of Capeville on Monday, New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church on Tuesday and New Mt. Zion Baptist Church on Wednesday. Various psalmists will render special music each night.

Saturday, Oct. 11

† **Market Street United Methodist Church** in Onancock will hold its annual Holiday bazaar from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. It will feature a country store, curiosity shop, bake shop, Christmas arts and crafts, and theme baskets. A live auction, with auctioneer Chester Jackson, will begin at 9:30 a.m. Beginning at 11 a.m., there will be a luncheon at a cost of \$7.50.

Sunday, Oct. 12-Wednesday, Oct. 15

† A revival will be held at **Hall Chapel Church** in Sanford, with Pastor Jack Pruitt on Oct. 12, Pastor Joseph Moore on Oct. 13, Pastor Danny Shrieves on Oct. 14, and Pastor Wallace Smith on Oct. 15. There will be preaching and singing each night.

Sunday, Oct. 26

† The Halleluiah Gospel Singers of Accomac will be in concert at 5 p.m. at **Glorious Church of Jesus Christ of the Apostolic Faith** in Onancock.

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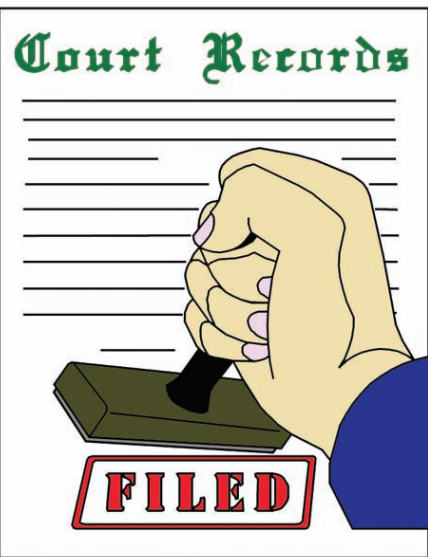
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~ **Shore Memorial** ~

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that it would take \$90 million to \$100 million to build a new hospital. The alternative would be to make upgrades of between \$13 million and \$15 million to the existing facility which was opened in 1971. An additional \$2.5 million is needed for a new sewage plant by the end of 2010.

Officials said Shore Memorial is the only hospital in Virginia with its own wastewater facility.

“There is no way in the world” they could raise the capital, Zager said.

Dr. Cathy Riopel, chairwoman of the hospital’s Medical Staff, noted, “We thought very hard about what we want to preserve here.”

“We’re looking for options,” Zager said. “We don’t have to accept any of them. We’ve been here for 80 years. We’re likely to be here for another 80. ... The board is not interested in generating a lot of money.” It wants to “make sure the community is served.”

“The technology is changing constantly,” Zager said. “A larger organization could help ... expand cardiac care ... with a higher (and faster) quality result.”

Caramine Kellam, head of the SHS Board of Trustees, said, “What we’ve tried to do, keeping health care foremost on our minds,” is plan for “10, 20, 30

years down the pike ... we don’t want to become a Band-aid station ever.”

After talking to “a lot of people informally (clubs and businesses), nobody has been surprised” that the hospital will seek such a change, Kellam said. “Everybody has been enthusiastic and encouraging.”

If the end result is to sell the facility, Kellam said, money would go back to the hospital foundation.

Revell Lewis III, the previous chairman of the trustee board, said the board sought information from other small hospitals in Williamsburg and Farmville. “We wanted to talk to people who have been through this before,” he said. “We provide health care for a lot of indigent people here.”

“That will have to be part of the deal,” said Kellam.

“Our physicians are a lot more familiar with patients’ backgrounds than in other areas,” said Lewis. That knowledge of their home life often means the patient is permitted to have a longer hospital stay. The hospital absorbs that, he said. “It adds up.”

“We have wonderful physicians we have attracted here,” said Kellam. “We just don’t have lots of them.”

The hospital is licensed for 143 beds. It replaced the original structure which opened after years of planning and fundraising in 1928.

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Local Shelter Offers Much More Than That

Story & Photo by Linda Cicaira

Drug abuse, lost jobs, rising costs, health issues and the lack of direction and money management skills are causing people on the Eastern Shore to be homeless.

When a migrant farm laborer collapsed recently in a potato field, he was rushed to the hospital.

The man spent several days there while being treated for heart problems. Meanwhile, his fellow crew members moved on. They left the area to work the crops in another state.

Larry Hawkins was discharged with a prescription for blood thinner that promised him a healthier life. But he was without a job, transportation or a home.

"I had no place to go," said Hawkins.

For more than a week, he's had a roof over his head in the men's house at Light House Ministries, Inc. in Keller. The goal of workers there is to help him recover and gain a more independent life.

"We're getting him to do light chores," said Gina Crockett, the shelter's director. "I think he was sick and he didn't know it."

Next door in another two-story wood-frame house also owned by the non-profit organization, a family of three continues to struggle to overcome losses from Hurricane Katrina three years ago. They share a room of single beds, thankful to have a refuge.

Another upstairs bedroom is occupied by a single woman who before finding the shelter, spent the night in her car at the Virginia welcome center along Lankford Highway in New Church.

She said the homeless frequently sleep there. "You'd be surprised."

Tony Penczak, is 65 years old and semi-retired. After years of drifting among relatives, friends, jail, and the shelter, he calls a trailer in Chancetown his home. The roadside sign that designates the population of that small village had to change to accommodate him.

"If your heart is in the right place, this place works," Penczak said of the shelter. "If your heart isn't, they'll put it there."

The Philadelphia native said things fell apart after his mother died. But he's getting it together. He does auto body work and fixes furniture for an antiques business. The pay is minimal.

"I don't need to get rich, I just need to get by," he said. Suffering from a herniated disk, he's "just happy I can do what I can do," he added.

The number of homeless people has increased on the Eastern Shore, Crockett said. "We could fill these two homes up every week," she said. "That would not be an exaggeration."

There are many causes for people



One-time resident Tony Penczak poses at the Light House Ministries shelter with Gina Crockett, shelter director.

being homeless, according to Crockett. "Loss of jobs is one reason," she said.

"Drugs, that's constantly increasing," Crockett commented. "Crack and cocaine is what we see ... crack is the cheaper substance," she said. "I believe there are more prescription drug" abusers. "Several alcoholics are here (at the shelter) this year."

One man came to the shelter because he was not permitted to walk across the bridge-tunnel. He was attempting to go south for the winter, said Crockett. In the end, he refused to follow shelter rules and was turned away. "I still do pray for him," she said. "He was frustrated because he couldn't get his green card. ... He didn't drink here, but I think he had a problem."

"When they come in and admit use, my goal is to send them to rehab," Crockett said. "I think they need that treatment. I can encourage them and I can pray with them, but they need that," too.

Those who won't go to rehab aren't admitted to the shelter. "A lot of them will stay out there doing their thing ... a lot of times when people get here the family is done with them," Crockett said. "I tell the families to kick them out. Here they will go to rehab, they have rules, curfew, are drug tested, must get a job, do chores."

The shelter served 58 men, 54 women and 16 children in 2007.

"One lady came here, she had a type of autism," the director said. After the ministries took her for medical care, including a diagnosis, she finally started receiving a disability check. That feat took about 18 months. "She had an inheritance at one time, but she wasn't able to take care of it. Now she lives with her brother in Pennsylvania."

"When they are here, they have to go to church on Sunday and go to nightly devotions," Crockett said,

stressing that the organization is Christian-based.

In 2007, there were 17 people who were repeat guests at the shelter. Three were veterans. Seventeen were victims of domestic violence. Fifty-six were there due to drug-related problems. Only 10 were transients; the remaining 118 were local folks.


Crockett said her organization supplied 2,920 nights of shelter last year and served 8,760 meals. Total figures so far this year have not been compiled. Six people were refused shelter in 2007 because of bad references or previous problems at the shelter.

"I'm not a facility, as sad as it is, to take mental patients who need more structure," Crockett said, adding, that the group also does not take people who have been convicted of felony weapon charges or of sex offenses.

Those who are taken in must hand over control of their money. "They have to save," she said. "If I see them mismanaging their money, I will tell them."

"We set goals. A lot need to become healthier," Crockett said. "Many do not have jobs. Some do not have a GED." Classes are often offered through the Department of Housing and Urban Development that offer life skills like caring for home, cooking, acquiring good credit, applying for loans and balancing a checking account."

Crockett said the shelter is funded by the United Way, money raised through the thrift shop in Onley, and private donations. "God always provides," Crockett said.




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NASCAR Postings

By J.J. and Troy Justis

The Monster Mile threw a monster wrench in the Chase. Kyle Busch finished dead last out and Denny Hamlin wasn't in much better shape when the checkered flag flew.

Dale Earnhardt, Jr. managed to finish, but nothing to write home about. All three Chase drivers took pretty significant hits in the points' standings this week. Although bad things came for those three Chase

drivers, there were good things for another three Chase drivers – the Roush teammates of Matt Kenseth, Carl Edwards and Greg Biffle. All were in a three way battle at the end in which Biffle managed to come out on top – for the second week in a row.

Backseat Drivers:

His View: Gordon has moved up three spots to eighth. I hope he keeps mov-

ing up every week!

Her View: Bad week for Hamlin. With only 8 races left, there can be no bad weeks. Those Roush drivers are sticking together and making it hard for everyone else. I hope Hamlin can find some better luck in Kansas.

Next Race:

Sept. 28 – Camping World RV 400 – Kansas Speedway – ABC -1 p.m. MRN/WESR AM 1330 -1:15 p.m.

RACE RESULTS

- 1 #16 Greg Biffle
- 2 #17 Matt Kenseth
- 3 #99 Carl Edwards
- 4 #8 Mark Martin
- 5 #48 Jimmie Johnson
- 6 #29 Kevin Harvick
- 7 #24 Jeff Gordon
- 8 #07 Clint Bowyer
- 9 #31 Jeff Burton
- 10 #55 Michael Waltrip

DRIVER STANDINGS

- 1 Carl Edwards Leader
- 2 Jimmie Johnson -10
- 3 Greg Biffle -10
- 4 Jeff Burton -82
- 5 Kevin Harvick -101
- 6 Clint Bowyer -106
- 7 Tony Stewart -113
- 8 Jeff Gordon -118
- 9 Dale Earnhardt Jr. -129
- 10 Matt Kenseth -167
- 11 Denny Hamlin -193
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PLEASE NOTE: Grass, yard waste, tree limbs, iron or junk, automobile batteries, tires and parts, furniture or construction debris will not be picked up on Wednesdays, normal trash pick-up day.

Myra Duer
Town Clerk

Public Notice

The Board of Zoning Appeals of the Town of Chincoteague will hold a public hearing on October 9, 2008 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers located at 6150 Community Drive to receive public comments and views on the following zoning matters:

A variance request from Gene W. Taylor, for Parcel 18 and Parcel 30 located on Mussel Lane. The applicant request to place a new structure on each of the above parcels 10' from the side lot line of a corner lot. Current zoning requires a minimum 15' side yard setback. Both parcels are considered non-conforming lots at 5,250 square feet in area each. This property is zoned Residential District R-3

Kenny L. Lewis
Zoning Administrator



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New Medical Center Critical to Community

Eastern Shore Rural Health System, Inc. has approved plans to build a new, larger Onley Community Health Center on Badger Lane. Groundbreaking is scheduled for spring 2009. The new Onley center will be a 20,000-square-foot facility, more than doubling the 9,000 square feet of the current facility. There will be space for 10 health care clinicians with each having four exam rooms in comparison to the two rooms they have now.

The building will be named the William J. Weaver, III Building to honor Weaver for his 12 years of service on Eastern Shore Rural Health's Board of Directors.

Weaver, who was serving as Board president at the time of his death in 2004, was wholeheartedly committed to Rural Health's mission of providing accessible, comprehensive, affordable medical, dental and health services in a caring, professional and safe environment.

The original Onley Community Health Center opened in July 1976 on Main Street in Onley. In the center's first year of operation, patient visits numbered 2,000. The center later moved to the current location in Onancock and originally was built for two clinicians. Since then, the practice has continued to grow, and now seven clinicians work at the center. In 2007, there were nearly 23,000 patient visits. Because of crowding at the center, some patients have to be turned away or redirected to other Rural Health centers.

The building is designed around a central nursing station, with dedicated wings for specialized services such as pediatrics, internal medicine, family practice and services for corporate accounts. The centralized nursing station and increased number of exam rooms will enhance efficiency and effectiveness, reducing wait times and increasing patient privacy and satisfaction. The design allows for the future addition of wings for dental services and mental health care.

The building design has incorporated input from Onley staff, senior leaders, members of our Board and architects. Patient and staff flow analysis along with five years of patient growth trending data have been major factors influencing the unique design. "The new Onley center will improve access to pri-

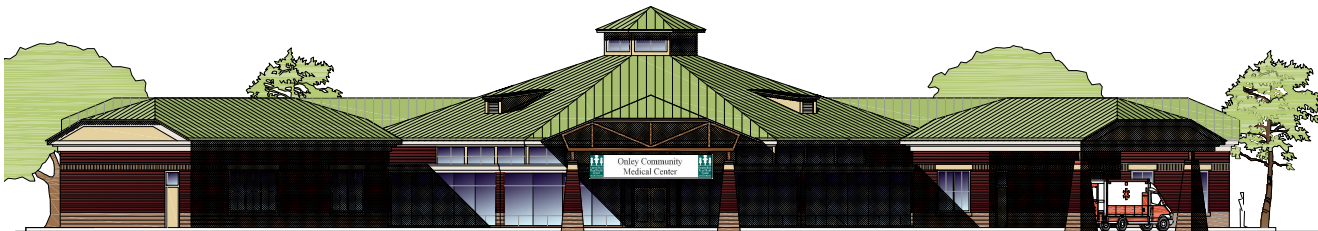
mary care for all people on the Shore. It will complement the many the partnerships with Eastern Shore physicians and Shore Memorial Hospital," says Nancy Stern, CEO of Eastern Shore Rural Health.

The design of the new building is intended to enhance the Onley center's ability to provide a "one-stop" model of health care for its patients. This means a patient can see a doctor in pediatrics, family practice or internal medicine, have lab work done and X-rays taken all in the same building. Health education, pharmacy assistance and other outreach services offered at the existing center will continue in the new facility. In addition, a dedicated corporate account "fast-track" wing for the Shore's businesses will allow employee physicals and drug screens to be completed in a more timely manner, getting employees back to work as quickly as possible.

Onley Community Health Center will continue to fulfill its function as a first-response site in the event of a major catastrophe. Rural Health works closely with Shore Health Services, Inc., and Eastern Shore Health District, our local health department to ensure that the Eastern Shore is prepared in the event of a disaster. Preparedness drills conducted at each of Rural Health's five centers ready the Shore for emergencies such as a hurricane, a contagious disease outbreak, or a chemical spill. The building is designed to withstand hurricane-force winds and will have generator backup. The wings of the new center also will allow for safe separation and easy treatment of patients in the event of a Shore-wide emergency.

According to Joe Zager from Shore Health Services, Inc., "Eastern Shore Rural Health is an integral part of the healthcare provider fabric that holds our community together." All healthcare providers on the Shore work together to meet the needs of our community, from emergency preparedness planning to health education to providing the medical and dental care needed to keep our residents healthy. The new Onley Community Health Center will enable Rural Health to accommodate more patients, contributing to the health of our community.

Eastern Shore Rural Health System, Inc. will soon be launching a capital campaign to raise \$2 million towards the building of the new Onley Community Health Center.



Artist's rendering of the proposed new Onley Community Health Center.

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WED., Sept. 24

- »7:45 a.m. - **Kiwanis Club of Accomack mtg.** -Redwood Gables, Onley
- »9 a.m.-noon - **Farmers' Market** - Downtown Park, Main St., Chincoteague
- »9:30-11:30 a.m. - **GED class** - Head Start Center, Accomac - 787-1760
- »2 p.m. - **E.S. Brain Injury Survivors Support Group mtg.** - Belle Haven- 442-9334
- »2 p.m. - **E.S. of Va. Tourism Commission mtg.** - Accomack Airport
- »3:00 - 6:00 p.m. - **Child Safety Seat Check** -Cape Charles Food Lion
- »7 p.m.- **AA & Al-Anon mtgs.**- Shore Memorial Hospital
- »7 p.m. - **Bingo** - Nelsonia Moose Lodge
- »8 p.m.- **AA beginners mtg.**- Downing UMC, Oak Hall

THURS., Sept. 25

- »9 a.m.-1 p.m. - **Veterans' Employment Representative available** - Chincoteague Town Office
- »9:30 a.m. - **MOPS mtg.** -Christ UMC, Chincoteague
- »5 p.m. - **TOPS program, 6:30 p.m. mtg.** - Viet Nam Vets Bldg., Onley - 787-7099
- »5:30 - 7 p.m. - **Caregiver Connection**-Parksley Hospice Bldg.
- »6 p.m. - **TOPS mtg.** - Cape Charles Rescue Bldg., Cheriton
- »6:30 p.m. - **Northampton Co. Anglers Club mtg.** - American Legion Post 56, Cheriton
- »6:30 p.m. - **Kiwanis of Chincoteague mtg.** - St. Andrew's Catholic Church
- »6:30-7:30 p.m. - **Al-Anon mtg.** - Trinity UMC, Cape Charles
- »6:30-8:30 p.m. - **GED Class** - ESCC, Rm. A-51
- »7 p.m. - **Compassionate Fries mtg.** for families who have lost children - Onancock Family Life Center
- »7 p.m. - **Narcotics Anonymous mtg.** - Painter-Garrisons UM Church
- »7 p.m. - **Moms in Touch prayer group mtg.** - Cape Charles Baptist Church
- »8 p.m. - **AA mtg.** - Fellowship House, 6263 Church St., Chincoteague

FRI., Sept. 26

- »9 a.m. - 3 p.m. - **Red Cross Blood Drive** -Arcadia High School
- »5 to 7 p.m. - **Spaghetti Supper** -Parksley Fire Hall - benefit Railway Museum
- »6 p.m. - **Celebrate Recovery group mtg.** -Family Life Center of Onancock Baptist Church, on Market St. - includes a simple meal - \$6/person or \$10/family.
- »7 p.m. - **"Life Teach" Series** - Rachel/Leah Covenant Ministries Center - 787-2486
- »7 p.m. - **AA mtg.** - Christ Episcopal Church, Eastville
- »7 p.m. - **Narcotics Anonymous mtg.** - Adventist Comm. Center, Exmore
- »7:30 p.m. - **AA mtg.** - Downing UMC, Oak Hall

SAT., Sept. 27

- »8 a.m. - 1 p.m. - **Yard Sale** - Woman's Club, Onley
- »9a.m.- noon- **Farmer's Market**- Main St., Chincoteague
- »9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - **Boy Scout Popcorn Sale** -Bad Girlz, Cape Charles
- »10 a.m. - until- **Tomato Fest**-Cape Charles



From the kitchen of _____
Recipe: _____

Have a Good Tomato Recipe?
The Cape Charles Tomato Festival Committee invites all cooks to enter the Tomato Recipe Tasting Contest on Saturday, Sept. 27. All entries must contain at least one tomato or tomato-based ingredient. To register for the contest pick up a form at Sullivan's Printing & Office Supply in Cape Charles or call 331-4884.

SUN. Sept. 28

- »2:30 p.m. - **Bingo** - Vietnam Veteran's Bldg., Main St., Onley
- »7 p.m. - **AA mtg.** -Christ Episcopal Church, Eastville
- »7:30 p.m. - **Bingo**-Atlantic Vol. Fire & Rescue Co.

WED., Oct. 1

- »7:45 a.m. - **Kiwanis Club of Accomack mtg.** -Redwood Gables, Onley
- »9 a.m.-noon - **Farmers' Market** - Downtown Park, Main St., Chincoteague
- »9:30-11:30 a.m. - **GED class** - Head Start Center, Accomac - 787-1760
- »11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. - **Debe-deavon Toastmasters mtg.** - Navy/MWR Cropper Center, Wallops - 824-2126
- »1 - 2:30 p.m. - **Caregiver Connection** - Parksley Hospice Bldg.
- »2 p.m. - **E.S. Brain Injury Survivors Support Group mtg.** - Belle Haven- 442-9334
- »3 - 4:30 p.m. - **Grief Support Program** -Parksley Hospice Building
- »7 p.m.- **AA & Al-Anon mtgs.**- Shore Memorial Hospital
- »7 p.m. - **Bingo** - Nelsonia Moose Lodge
- »8 p.m.- **AA beginners mtg.**- Downing UMC, Oak Hall

MON., Sept. 29

- »9 a.m. - **TOPS mtg.** -Market Street UMC, Onancock - 787-4718
- »9 a.m. - **Chincoteague Al-Anon mtg.**- UMC Fellowship house
- »9:30-11:30 a.m. - **GED class** - Head Start, Accomac - 787-1760
- »6 p.m. - **Bingo** - Elks Lodge, Tasley
- »6:30 p.m. - **Cub Scout Pack 300 mtg.** - Grace UMC, Parksley
- »7 p.m. - **Support Group for Separated or Divorced Men and Women** - Drummondtown UMC, Accomac - 789-3410
- »7 p.m. - **AA Serenity beginners' mtg.** - Christ Episcopal Church, Eastville
- »7 p.m. - **Narcotics Anonymous mtg.** - Franktown UM Church, Franktown

TUE., Sept. 30

- »10 a.m. - **Bingo** - Accomack Sr. Village, Onancock
- »5:15-6 p.m. - **TOPS weigh-in (program @ 6)** - Belle Haven Presbyterian Church - 442-9776
- »6 p.m. - **Bingo** - Pocomoke Elks, Rt. 113
- »6 p.m. - **Rachel Leah Ministries** - Call 787-2486 for info
- »6 p.m. - **Onancock Lions Club mtg.** - Sunrise Restaurant, Onley - 787-4278
- »6:30-8:30 p.m. - **GED Class** - Classroom A-51, ESCC
- »7 p.m. - **Narcotics Anonymous mtg.** - Jerusalem Baptist Church, Temperanceville
- »7:30 p.m. - **Bingo** - Cheriton Vol. Fire Co.
- »7:30 p.m. - **Al-Anon mtg.** - Atlantic UMC

THURS., Oct. 2

- »2:30 - 4 p.m. - **Caregiver Connection** - Chincoteague Hospice Bldg.
- »5 p.m. - **TOPS program, 6:30 p.m. mtg.** - Viet Nam Vets Bldg., Onley - 787-7099
- »6 p.m. - **TOPS mtg.** - Cape Charles Rescue Bldg., Cheriton
- »6:30 p.m. - **Kiwanis of Chincoteague mtg.** - St. Andrew's Catholic Church
- »6:30-7:30 p.m. - **Al-Anon mtg.** - Trinity UMC, Cape Charles
- »6:30-8:30 p.m. - **GED Class** - ESCC, Rm. A-51
- »7 p.m. - **Narcotics Anonymous mtg.** - Painter-Garrisons UM Church
- »7 p.m. - **Moms in Touch prayer group mtg.** - Cape Charles Baptist Church
- »7 p.m. - **E.S. Shooting Club mtg.** - VA LP Gas, Main St., Exmore - 442-6775
- »8 p.m. - **AA mtg.** - Fellowship House, 6263 Church St., Chincoteague

FRIDAY, OCT. 3

Eastern Shore Post's First Friday Publication!

HERE'S WHAT ELSE IS HAPPENING ON THE SHORE

Punt, Pass & Kick in Eastville

The Northampton Parks & Recreation Department will host the NFL Pepsi Punt, Pass & Kick Competition on Saturday, Sept. 27 at Northampton High School in Eastville at 10:30 a.m.

The competition is free and open to boys and girls ages 8 to 15.

For more information contact Roy Ballard at 442-4843.

Bill Bynum 5K Fun Run

Broadwater Academy has announced its first annual Bill Bynum 5K Fun Run on Saturday, Sept. 27. As part of homecoming weekend, the 5K run/walk will start at 8:30 a.m. with registration beginning at 7:30 a.m. Registration is \$15 prior to event day or \$20 on event day. The first 50 registrants will receive a T-shirt. Proceeds from the event will benefit the William B. Bynum Endowment Fund.

For more information or registration forms call 442-9041.

Free Concert on Chincoteague

Hemlock Hollow will perform their unique mix of contemporary acoustic music in a free concert at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28 in Reed Park in downtown Chincoteague. For more information call 336-5111.

Basket Bingo Scheduled

Basket Bingo will be held Saturday, Oct. 4 at the Only Fire Hall. Doors will open at 6 pm. and games will begin at 7 p.m.

The cost is \$20 which will include 20 games, door prizes and giveaways. Retired baskets and seasonal items will be featured. Other activities will include a silent auction of homemade cakes and a book sale. This event is sponsored by Beta Tau Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa. For more information call 824-3127

Remarkable Trees Programs Set

Virginia Tech forestry professor and 4-H extension specialist, Jeff Kirwan, will speak about his four-year search for Virginia's most remarkable trees and his new book that features 100 of the oldest, largest, most beautiful and historic trees at the Eastern Shore Public Library in Accomac on Oct. 6 at 7 p.m., and at the Northampton Memorial Library in Cape Charles on Oct. 7 at 7 p.m.

Kirwan will focus on Eastern Shore trees that are featured in the book, Remarkable Trees of Virginia, including the Accomac sycamore and the Eastville Willow Oak. These trees were selected from over 1,000 trees that were nominated by citizens over the past three years. Kirwan, along with co-author Nancy Ross Hugo and photographer Robert Llewellyn hope their book will engage a new generation of Virginians in recognizing, enjoying and protecting our Commonwealth's most significant trees.

AARP Driver Safety Class Set

The next AARP Driver Safety Class

has been set for Oct. 6 and 7 and will be held at Shore Memorial Hospital each day from 8 a.m. until noon.

Space is limited so sign-up is required. To register call Brooks Wallace at 442-7211. Those who complete the course become eligible for an auto insurance discount for three years.

Hunter Safety Course at Melfa

The Department of Game and Inland Fisheries will offer a Hunter Education Course Wednesday, Oct. 8 through Friday, Oct. 10 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. each evening.

The class will be held at the Melfa Fire House. There is no fee for the course, however, it is required for all person purchasing a hunting license for the first time, as well as all youth age 16 and younger.

Participants must attend the entire session to successfully complete the course and pre-registration is required. For more information or to register call Jim Stern at 787-3842 or 442-3740.

10th Ashe Memorial Tournament

The tenth annual Trooper Troy D. Ashe Memorial Police Pistol Tournament will be held at 9 a.m. on Oct. 11 at the Trooper Troy D. Ashe Memorial Pistol Range on County Line Road in Exmore. A registration fee of \$20 entitles participants to shoot in the police or civilian pistol tournament, the Campbell Cup and sporting clays competitions, a free tee shirt, door prizes

and an all you can eat lunch. A \$10 donation entitles guests to an all you can eat lunch and the opportunity to participate in the Campbell Cup and sporting clays competitions. Children 12 and under are admitted free and receive a free lunch.

This tournament has several phases. There is a police pistol and a civilian pistol tournament where a modified practical pistol course of 50 rounds is fired using a duty type police weapon. Participants must furnish their own eye and ear protection, ammunition and be prepared for a shoot off if that becomes necessary. A strong hand holster will be required.

The sporting clays division is a 25 round course fired from five stations. The shells (12 gauge) will be furnished. Participants must bring their own 12 gauge shotgun. A fee of \$15 is charged for each round fired.

The Campbell Cup is a bull's eye competition requiring the same type weapon and equipment as the other pistol competitions. This is open to all attendees at a cost of \$15 per round. You must furnish your own ammunition for the Campbell Cup.

The proceeds from the tournament go to an educational fund for the deceased Trooper Ashe's children, the Eastern Shore Law Enforcement Relief Fund, and to the Daryl & Drew Campbell Memorial Scholarship.

For more information contact Tournament Chairperson John Barr at 757/442-9014 or trupurr@verizon.net.

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Posted at Sea Level



By Linda Cicoira

A decade ago when I turned 40, my husband and I celebrated by closing our video store for the day. We took a boat ride on the Po-

tomac and went out to dinner. We had an excellent time.

Of course, the sun was shining and that meant I had been good all year. Really.

The milestone was posted on the front window of our business. The day before, we offered a rental special and had a contest for the best birthday card. A winner was chosen totally at my discretion. I didn't let on what type of note would make my day. But there were many great ones.

Yes, the greetings poured in. Some were store-bought while others were created by hand. Kids put their crayons

to work. A few adults actually wrote me poetry. It was truly wonderful.

The cards also kept me from getting the old-age blues. Forty was a breeze.

In October, you probably know I will be turning 50. I've been giving not so subtle hints about it for more than two years.

Since switching back to the newspaper trade, I'm no longer in the position to give away movies. Besides, the Eastern Shore Post is free. What more could one want?

Still, Publisher Candy Farlow and Editor Cheryl Nowak have promised me that if I receive a card that I par-

ticularly like, they will print a picture of the sender in our Halloween edition.

Yippee!!! What a worthy reward for a good deed. It's a card party. I want mail that isn't a bill!!! The deadline is Oct. 21. (That's my birthday.)

Please don't send a photo. I'll take your portrait after you send the winning card.

Mail those birthday greetings to:

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Then patiently wait for my call. You could be our October favorite. And it's OK to follow Angie's lead and be merciless.

Post Op-Ed Page

Post Office Mail

Stolen Obama Signs Will Be Replaced Two-Fold

Dear Editor:

The "Barack Obama for President" signage at the Accomac/Tasley corner was removed, presumably by someone who is against Barack Obama's progressive agenda for America.

The last eight years of gross mismanagement by the White House have put this country in the worst financial crisis since the 1929 stock market crash and the Great Depression that followed. We cannot afford a continuation of this inept "leadership." America cannot be secure without a strong economy.

The downhill trajectory of our economy is a direct result of the cost of the war in Iraq. This was and is an unnecessary war that undermines the security of our country in spite of the blatant lies that were used to start and prolong it. Other factors — such as de-regulation in the financial industries, so-called sub-prime loans and tax breaks for the super wealthy — were other serious White House blunders. We all are now in a sinking boat. Barack Obama will bring our troops home and start us back to recovery.

The signage that was removed was promoting the only man running for president who understands that the first step toward re-establishing a healthy, prosperous and peaceful USA is to bring our troops back from Iraq and stop borrowing money for it from the People's Republic of China. That is the cornerstone of Barack Obama's platform.

Barack Obama's opponent is promoting the continuation of the policies that got us in this mess, including the war. This makes no sense at all nor does removing the Barack Obama signage.

As they say, "Turnaround is fair play," so for every sign removed, there will be two signs put up to replace it. That should keep the sign thief very busy until Nov. 4.

Joseph Corcoran, Machipongo

Country Needs McCain/Palin

Dear Editor:

In response to the recent Letter to the Editor from Mr. Martin Freed, I would like to provide some additional information that just "happened" to be left out in his synopsis of the upcoming election.

I would hope that, unlike Mr. Freed, people would actually do their research and find out the facts about the candidates running for this fall's presi-

dential election.

While Sarah Palin has indeed been governor only for a year and a half, she is not new to politics, and after her speech at the Republican National Convention, she is soaring above Sen. Obama as far as her "experience" rating is concerned. She has done more in her few years as governor than Sen. Obama has in his eight years as an Illinois senator. What exactly do you consider experience, Mr. Freed? Would it be planning community events or perhaps pressing "present" 129 times in fear of actually taking a stance on an issue?

Palin has not only been governor of Alaska, she was mayor of that "moose town" Mr. Freed seems to know so well. She was also president of the Alaska Conference of Mayors and served on her city council. The organizations she has been associated with are not those of "typical political approval," but she doesn't care. She doesn't serve the stereotype of politics; she serves the people. She doesn't seek to help the rich, but those like you and me who are living in a small town and have different socioeconomic backgrounds. She is not a "business suit" politician and she doesn't run on about change, but rather gets the job done, making lots of changes for the better in her state. Of all people who are against the war, you'd think Palin would be one of them with her son deployed, but instead she has class and knows the importance of this war in our country's security and future.

With our country in such a downward spiral of hate and disgust, we need to restore some morals to America. I hope you will go back and read the facts

about Gov. Palin and Sen. Obama and make a wise and informed decision. In these times of trouble, we need a president and vice president who will rise to the challenge, protect our country that they both sincerely love, and not be just a large façade of empty words and ideas with no specifics for this "change" we hear so much about.

I believe Obama's vice presidential candidate and former opponent said it best when it comes to his lack of experience. If they don't believe in him, why should we? You're talking about Palin being a 72-year-old heartbeat away from commander-in-chief, but look at the deadbeat you want to put into that office.

Brooke Elliott, Pocomoke City, Md.

Unsettling Photographs Are Sometimes Necessary

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the Letter to the Editor in the Sept. 17 issue of the Eastern Shore Post from Dana Lascu regarding the scary cat and other "morbid" and "grotesque" images in the newspaper.

Unfortunately, not all of God's creatures are cute and cuddly, but they deserve respect and compassion just the same.

Sadly, there are terrible events in life that need to be shared with others because bad things such as accidents don't always happen to someone else. Apparently, Ms. Lascu are not ready for the real world.

Karen M. Allums, Exmore

Murders vs. Hairless Cat

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter written by Dana Lascu re: the hairless cat, I have just one question. How do the horrors of the three murder stories on the front page of last week's edition affect your fragile sensibilities?

Anne Urban, Glen Allen, Va.

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