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Truck Scrapes Tunnel Top And Halts Travels for Hours

By *Stefanie Jackson*

A tractor-trailer traveling northbound on the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel was involved in a single-vehicle accident inside the Thimble Shoals tunnel on Monday at approximately 11 a.m.

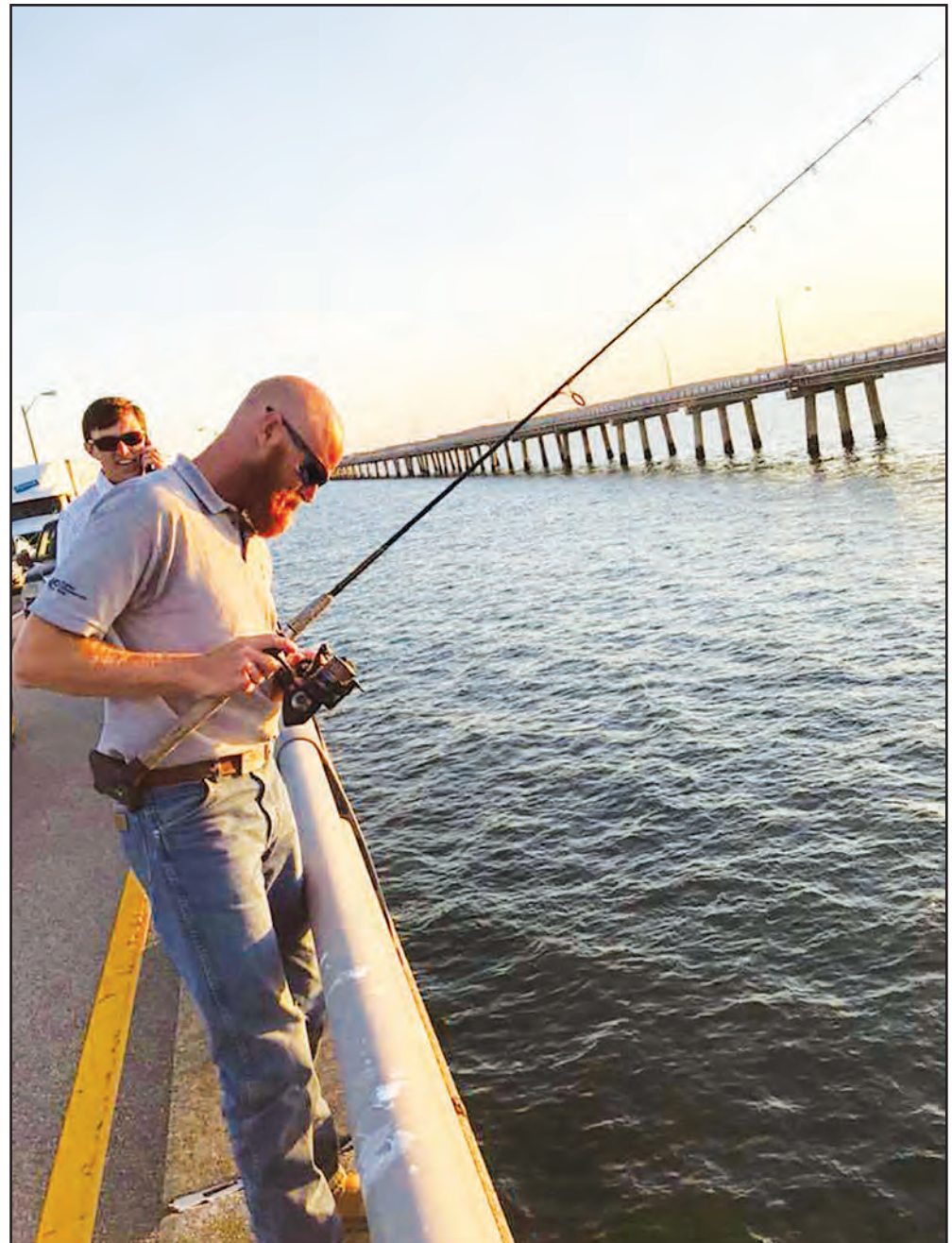
No one was injured, but traffic delays persisted for about 16.5 hours until approximately 3:30 a.m. Tuesday. Some travelers reported on Facebook being delayed as much as 6-8 hours.

The tractor-trailer belonged to

Chesapeake Tunnel Joint Venture, the company constructing the new parallel tunnel at Thimble Shoals channel.

Bridge-tunnel officials gave details about the accident in a follow-up press release. The truck was transporting a piece of heavy construction equipment from Island One to Island Two, one of four manmade islands that are part of the bridge-tunnel system, when the tractor-trailer struck the tunnel ceiling.

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Photo, left, courtesy of Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel. Photo, right, by Rob Heady
Damage to the Thimble Shoals tunnel (left) shut down the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel for part of the day Monday. Intermittent closures and alternating lane closures delayed travelers by as many as six to eight hours. Those stuck in traffic made the best of their time on the bridge, like this unidentified man who happened to have his fishing gear on hand.

Northampton Hopes Level Literacy Intervention Will Boost Middle School Reading Skills

By Stefanie Jackson

Northampton Middle School Principal Ron Yorko met with the Northampton school board on Sept. 27 to explain his plan for schoolwide implementation of the Level Literacy Intervention in what he called “an all hands on deck approach” to improve student reading skills.

The larger goal is for Northampton Middle School to surpass its current state accreditation rating of “accredited with conditions” and achieve the top rating of “accredited.” The school division’s other three schools, Northampton High School, Kiptopeke Elementary School, and Occohannock Elementary School (where Yorko was the principal last year) are all currently accredited.

English teachers, special education teachers, and others will collaborate to make the initiative successful and engage students in an extra 45 minutes of reading every day that will happen during fifth period English skills classes.

Yorko recommends the Level Literacy Intervention because unlike other supplemental materials for improving reading skills, LLI is not a comput-

er program, but puts “real books in kids’ hands,” he said.

He wanted to clear up the misconception that the Level Literacy Intervention is only for elementary school students. In the LLI program, reading levels correspond to the letters of the alphabet, with A as the lowest level and Z as the highest for elementary school through middle school. High school and adult-level reading levels are categorized as Z+.

There are several other Virginia school divisions that use the Level Literacy Intervention at the middle school level, including Hanover County, which implemented an LLI initiative in grades K to 8.

According to Yorko’s research, the two “most methodically rigorous, independent studies of LLI found that students in LLI intervention groups made statistically significant improvements” on a variety of assessments “compared to students in control groups who receive no literacy intervention.”

The Level Literacy Intervention is recommended by the Literacy Collaborative committee, with members from

Lesley University in Cambridge, Mass., and The Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. The Literacy Collaborative is based on the work of educators, researchers, and authors Irene Fountas and Gay Su Pinnell.

The Literacy Collaborative is defined as a “comprehensive literacy reform model” for providing, in addition to a “good first teaching, multiple layers of intervention” that “are theoretically aligned and research-based.” LLI is recommended as an appropriate literacy intervention for use in small groups.

One obstacle Northampton Middle School must overcome is that staffing is limited, so LLI activities must be done with groups of eight students instead of four, the ideal small group size for the intervention to be most effective, Yorko said.

To help mitigate that issue, Yorko said students will be grouped by reading level. For example, students on reading levels H and I would be grouped together.

School board members Randy Parks and Jo Ann Molera suggested that “high-functioning” Northampton High

School students could be brought in to assist with small-group reading instruction.

Yorko did not give Parks and Molera a hard “no,” but he was hesitant to approve the suggestion because the high school students have no background or training in literacy intervention, he said.

LLI assessment training was done at the end of September and the assessment was scheduled to be completed this week. Next week, students in English skills classes will be regrouped according to their LLI reading levels, and the new reading program will start Oct. 15.

After three weeks, the middle school’s LLI team will meet to discuss individual student progress and problem solve for any student who has not shown improvement.

Yorko recommended the Level Literacy Intervention over Read 180, the reading program previously endorsed by the school board. Researchers suggest Read 180 must be used in 90-minute blocks to be effective, and the minimal amount of reading improvement achieved is not worth the cost.



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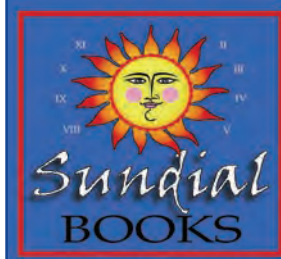
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~Bridge-Tunnel~

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Because the truck did not pass through the toll lanes at either end of the CBBT, it was not subjected to a height check.

The bridge-tunnel was completely closed until 3:20 p.m., or about 4.5 hours. After two failed attempts to clean up the debris and remove the tractor-trailer and equipment from the tunnel, "motivated by the knowledge that our customers have no viable alternative to this route," according to the CBBT press release, a single lane was opened to alternating northbound and southbound traffic.

This process is frequently used when work is being done inside either tunnel at night. It generally adds 15 to 20 minutes to a CBBT customer's travel time, but "a series of events conspired to delay travelers far beyond anything that we would have anticipated," the press release continued.

Larger vehicles were having trouble navigating through the 10-foot-wide travel lane.

Some drivers encountered "car trouble of their own after being delayed for such an extended period," furthering the overall delay for all involved.

Travelers made the best of the situation. "The weather is nice, the windows are down (and the car turned off) and I'm listening to a good book on CD," posted Channing Warick Guvernator, of Onancock, to Facebook. She spent 2½ hours trying to cross northbound. She was alerted early about the shutdown and spent time at the nearby outlet mall before venturing onto the bridge-tunnel. She fared better than most.

Deborah Martson spent six hours trying to cross with a 3 year old in tow. "It was insanity," she posted on Facebook. "I feel the bridge should have been closed. No food, water or bathroom is crazy!" she continued. "Why were they taking our toll money? Makes me a little crazy just thinking about it."

Usually, the proportion of northbound and southbound vehicles crossing the bridge-tunnel is 50-50, but on Oct. 1, there were 20 percent more southbound vehicles on the CBBT.

At 9:30 p.m., southbound vehicles were prioritized to alleviate traffic delays. At 10 p.m., about 6.5 hours after the single lane had been opened to traffic, the bridge-tunnel closed again so all remaining vehicles could exit.



Photo Courtesy of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel

This truck carrying equipment left the construction site of the new parallel tunnel and entered the Thimble Shoals tunnel. The equipment scraped the top of the tunnel causing one piece of equipment to fall off the truck.

A third attempt to remove the tractor-trailer and equipment from the tunnel was made around midnight, which eventually succeeded, allowing the bridge-tunnel to reopen at 3:30 a.m.

The CBBT issued an apology on Tuesday for the "extreme inconveniences" its customers experienced. Due to "legislative enablement and bond contracts," the CBBT is unable to refund

tolls, but Chesapeake Tunnel Joint Venture, who is responsible for the accident, is setting up a toll relief fund for travelers who were inconvenienced.

That was cold consolation to Jennifer Oneil Slovinski. "I want my time back," she said, adding the toll "is nothing."

The CBBT will release further information on the toll relief fund as it becomes available.

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ONLEY TOWN COUNCIL TALKS ABOUT NEW TOWN OFFICE AND INTERIM COUNCIL MEMBER

By Linda Cicaira

Hot topics before the Onley Town Council Monday night were the proposed new town office that could cost more than \$1 million to construct and the appointment of an interim council member to replace the seat left empty when Mayor Dawn Dize moved up to the mayor's post recently.

Former Councilman J. Lance Eller won the seat in a 4-1 vote of council with Councilman Matt Hart being opposed.

Former Councilman Fred Gardner was favored by Hart for the job. Both Eller and Gardner wrote letters of interest to the council for the interim position that would last until the end of the year. Neither man is seeking a seat on council in the November general election.

Gardner was in attendance but was not permitted to speak about the job. Eller was stuck in the traffic backup from the Chesapeake Bay-Bridge Tunnel accident that occurred Monday night (see page 1 for details). Officials said choosing between the two was difficult, so the majority decided to pick Eller because his letter was received first.

Hart favored Gardner because he attends more meetings, making it appear to Hart that Gardner is more interested in serving.

Dize was appointed to the top post after Mayor Jack Pierson died in September. Hart is running for mayor against former Councilman Billy Ferguson.

Regarding the proposed town hall, Town Manager Jamye Salazar said Onley has spent about \$100,000 for the design of an "approximately 3,000 square-foot free-standing town hall building and associated site. The scope of services includes: architectural design, structural design, mechanical design, electrical and plumbing design, civil design, surveying services and geotechnical testing services."

George Miles & Buhr LLC, an architectural and engineering firm in Salisbury, Md., prepared the plans. The only bid received for construction was from RH Contracting Inc., of Temperanceville, for \$1.07 million.

Several council members said they could not vote for such an expensive structure.



Rendering of proposed Onley Town Hall

"I don't go buy a car without looking at other cars," Hart said. "We have nothing to compare it to ... building materials have gone up. It would be nice if we can get more bids ... Anything over \$1 million I think we can all agree, is too much."

Councilman Ted Bliss was also not in favor of spending so much. He said on top of the bid, the architect would get 20 to 30 percent, which he also opposed. Bliss agreed with Councilman Woody

Zember that another advertisement for bids was needed. Bliss said they initially anticipated spending \$650,000.

The consensus was that the next council would make the decision. The board did not reject the bid after the town attorney advised to wait until another meeting when they could review all information.

"We don't need seating for 100," said Gardner, adding, 16 was the highest attendance he had seen at a session.

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FORMER SUPERVISOR GRANVILLE HOGG ACCUSED OF BRANDISHING FIREARM IN TRESPASSING DISPUTE

By Linda Cicoira

Former Northampton Supervisor Granville Hogg was accused late last month of brandishing a firearm at two men he says were trespassing on his property. The men claim they identified themselves as Fed-Ex workers and were trying to make a delivery but were still “held hostage” by Hogg.

Complaints were taken out against Hogg, 71, of Butler’s Court near Cape Charles. They were filed by Kyle Edward Miller, of Quarterpath Triangle in Chesapeake, Va., and Anthony C. Sivels, of Aggonne Avenue, in Norfolk, Va.

According to papers filed in Northampton General District Court, the misdemeanor offenses occurred Sept. 23, and involved brandishing “a firearm in such a manner as to reasonably induce fear in the mind of another or hold a firearm or an air or gas operated weapon in a public place in such a manner as to reasonably induce fear in the mind of another of being shot or injured.”

“I called 911 dispatch because me and my helper were being blocked in a driveway by a man holding a gun,” Miller wrote. “The road was Secretairy

Drive and we were delivering to 21444 Oyster Cape Road, off Secretairy. He pulled out in front of us, blocking me from exiting or even getting away ... while holding us up from performing service to the Eastern Shore. We are employees of Fed-Ex ground.”

“Already shaken up by being held hostage, we produced paperwork and badges showing (our) reason to be there,” Miller continued. “He said he didn’t care and wouldn’t let us leave. I have a picture of him standing in front of my van with gun in hand.”

Sivels wrote, “Me and my driver were pulling out of a driveway (to) deliver a box to someone and this man had pull(ed) in front of our truck and block(ed) us in. Then got out with a gun and ask why we (were) on his property. So we told him and show(ed) him ID information. But he still don’t let us leave and refuse to put gun away.”

Commonwealth’s Attorney Beverly Leatherbury, who also serves as the county’s attorney, asked to be removed from the case saying in a court document that it would be improper for her to handle the case. Judge W. Revell Lewis III appointed

Commonwealth’s Attorney Spencer Morgan of Accomack to the case.

In an email, Hogg indicated the men were not in a Fed-Ex vehicle. Instead, he said, they were in a Penske rental truck. Hogg said they were trespassing and obtained warrants for them in that regard. The warrants were not yet returned to the court because they are in the process of being served and were not available for inspection by a reporter.

“Based on the conduct I witnessed, out of fear and respect, I have never been close enough to the individuals to read any identification they presented and (that was) the reason the sheriff’s department was notified,” wrote Hogg.

He said a “No Trespassing” sign is on Secretairy Road about 500 feet south of the intersection of Secretairy and Townfield roads. “Don’t proceed beyond the sign without an invitation ... as a citizen, how many times have you noted a delivery vehicle like UPS, FedEx, or DHL delivering packages on Sunday? How many persons does it take to drive a delivery van? Do logistics companies like UPS, FedEx, DHL have requirements

for their vehicles to be identifiable? ... In today’s world most logistics companies have GPS units. Did they have that capability? ... To my knowledge, they did not have a parcel addressed to me or the tenant nor any former tenant ... Is there anything wrong with contacting the sheriff’s department and requesting assistance in determining the identity of someone acting out of character that is trespassing on your property? When you see individuals driving recklessly, acting totally out of character, not being able to provide good reason for being on your property, I believe I have good reason to think my life is being threatened.”

A hearing will be held at 10 a.m., Nov. 14. Jack Wescoat of Eastville has been retained to represent Hogg.

Sheriff David Doughty said the incident occurred on a road belonging to Hogg, the warrants didn’t require an arrest or bond, only a promise to appear. A deputy went to the scene and will be subpoenaed as a witness. Due to Hogg’s previous position as a supervisor, “any other potential criminal issues will be investigated by the state police,” Doughty said.

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Court Postings

By Linda Cicaira

Wife Claims Husband Stabbed Himself

A Chincoteague man, who admitted that he was unfaithful to his wife, told authorities that on Sept. 8, his wife awakened him early in the morning by stabbing him in the chest with an eight-inch kitchen knife, according to court documents.

Esveire Nava-Gandara, 37, of Willow Street on the island, was charged with maliciously wounding her husband of 14 years, Edgar Flores. She says he stabbed himself.

Nava-Gandara was arrested on Sept. 11. She was released about a week later on a \$5,000 secured bond. The woman was ordered to stay away from Flores, her home, and the neighborhood. The suspect was also required to surrender her passport.

Chincoteague police officers C.A. McPherson and David Gladding responded to the home and found Flores was stabbed several times in the chest and arm.

"Edgar was stabbed three times and (he had) a laceration to his finger," according to the record. "The stabbing to Edgar's chest was deep enough to puncture his right lung. Each knife puncture was deep enough so that Edgar needed staples to close the wounds. The laceration to Edgar's left hand finger required

approximately 10 stitches."

Nava-Gandara told McPherson she had gone to bed between 9:30 to 10 p.m. that night. At about 1 a.m., she got up and went to the bathroom. When she returned to the bedroom, she saw that her husband had stabbed himself.

A day earlier, the daughter observed a text message her mother made to friend that told about the husband's affair, according to the record.

Accomack Grand Jury Indicts 21 People

An Onancock man was indicted Monday by an Accomack grand jury on counts of possessing an array of illegal drugs, guns, and pipe bombs.

Rashem Huhi Aman-Re, previously known as Terrell Stewart, 39, of Boundary Avenue, was indicted on counts of possessing heroin, fentanyl, cocaine, a firearm while in possession of cocaine, a stolen firearm, and two "fire bombs or explosive materials or devices." The offenses occurred in August.

He is being held without bond. Trooper B. Tripp gave information about the charges to the grand jury. According to court records, 21 grams of cocaine were among the items found at the residence.

Trooper Clifton Hughes smelled marijuana coming from inside the house where he had tracked a man suspected of fleeing from a traffic crash. Officers later seized the bombs, ammo, a total of \$2,858 in cash, marijuana, cocaine, heroin, scales with white residue, fentanyl, a bulletproof vest, six guns, several off-white powders, packaging materials, two cell phones, two laptops, grinders, and drug paraphernalia. Aman-Re was not the man involved in the accident.

A warrant stated Aman-Re is a felon with convictions of robbery and abduction from 1999. Documents noted he has lived on Eastern Shore his entire life. Two of the six firearms and both pipe bombs were found in the man's bedroom. A bomb was found "in the left pocket of a jacket hanging in his closet," according to the court.

"In the living room, a scale with white power residue was in plain view on the coffee table," a court document stated. "I entered the bedroom and further discovered a loaded pistol underneath the dresser in plain view. I then spotted a small baggie of marijuana on

a nightstand. In plain view, there was a large sum of cash and a pipe bomb in a glass bowl in plain view. Further investigation in an opened closet discovered a large sum of cash and a baggie with suspected crack cocaine. Underneath the bed was a loaded M&P handgun that came back stolen along with more drug paraphernalia."

In another case, Laquida Burton, of Exmore, was indicted on two counts of embezzling from the post office in Pungoteague between November 2017 and September of this year. Special Agent K. Durkin, of the U.S. Postal Service Office of the Inspector General, investigated.

Edward Cherise Brabham, 49, of South Main Street in Suffolk, Va., was indicted on counts of assault and battery of Deputy Aaron Turner, attempting to disarm Turner, and grand larceny of property belonging to Shelly Ferguson, a customer at the Regal Inn, in Onley. The incidents occurred March 18. Court documents state Brabham has 14 pages of prior convictions. He is being held in Accomack Jail.

Jean Denis Adolphe, 46, of First Land in Onley, was indicted on a count of maliciously wounding Jean Louis Augustine, of Oak Hall, on April 17. Adolphe is alleged to have struck the victim in the head with a prybar. The defendant told authorities he "hit the victim with a rock." Records state he has a prior criminal history that is 12 pages long. Chief John Spivey, of Onley Police Department, investigated.

David Brian Holland III, of Pocomoke City, Md., was indicted on a count of grand larceny of property belonging to Dan Luu on Oct. 19, 2016. Deputy Mike McCready, of the Accomack County Sheriff's Office (ACSO), investigated.

Erik Castillo, 22, of Joynes Neck Road in Accomack, was indicted on a count of eluding police on July 17. Deputy Shane Henning, of ACSO, investigated.

Bryant Tyrone Deal, 56, of Trower Drive in Melfa, was indicted on counts of grand larceny of property belonging to Walmart in Onley on June 26 and burglary of a building belonging to Jason Johnson and stealing property on July 6. Deputy Garrett Lewis, of ACSO, investigated.

Latrell Rashawn Davis II, 38, of Ticktown Lane near Accomack, was indicted on a count of a third offense of violating a protective order, which re-

sulted in the assault and battery of Mariah Russell, the protected person. Deputy S. Rose investigated. The incident occurred in July.

Markeece Obryan Davis, 27, of Beartown Road in Bloxom, was indicted on a count of failing to register as a violent sex offender on Aug. 28. Senior Trooper T.M. Albright investigated.

Jackee Dorotisha Giddens, 30, of Big Pine Road in Painter, was indicted on a count of embezzling more than \$2,400 from Hardee's in Onley on May 12.

Investigator Aaron Turner, of ACSO, handled the case. A checklist for bail determination stated Giddens confessed to the crime.

Ronald Lee Hess Jr., 19, of County Road in Parksley, was indicted on counts of abducting and strangling Mehreen Awan on July 26. Awan told authorities Hess "would not let her leave his residence although she asked to leave several times." She "had multiple marks across her face, head, chest, neck, and back that appear to be consistent with an assault," according to court records.

Mark Warren Holcomb, 56, of Ridge Road on Chincoteague, was indicted on a count of possessing cocaine on June 22. Deputy K.A. Reese of ACSO investigated. Holcomb is being held in Accomack Jail. He is also awaiting trial for assaulting a police officer this past April.

Jeffery Klutts, 42, of Belle Haven Road in Belle Haven, was indicted on a count of burglary at Travis McCleish's home on July 2. Deputy B. Misener, of ACSO, investigated.

Michael Paul Ledford, 39, of Oconee Circle in Gainesville, Ga., was indicted on counts of assault and battery of Officers C. Butler and David Gladding of the Chincoteague Police Department (CPD). The incidents occurred June 17. Butler gave information about the charges to the jury.

Felix Junior Reid, 36, of Jackson Street in Parksley, was charged with failure to register as a violent sex offender on March 10, 2016. Trooper T.M. Albright Sr. investigated.

Corey Demont Smith, of Chesapeake, Va., was indicted on a count of driving with a revoked license with two or more violations in 10 years, which is a felony. The incident occurred July 30. Officer L. Arnold of Onley Police Department investigated.

Norman Hugh Thomas, 50, of Seaside Lane in Painter, was indicted on a

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count of stealing property worth more than \$500 from Royal Farms in Parksley on July 18. Deputy K. McGregor, of ACSO, investigated.

Connie Jolanda Walker, 53, of Mini Road in Accomac, was indicted on counts of credit card fraud, forgery, and theft that occurred between March 16 and May 25. Investigator Edward Perry, of ACSO, gave information to the jury.

Frederick Eugene Walker, of Exmore, was indicted on counts of burglary at FHA Hunting Club in Wachapreague on June 10 and 11 and stealing property on both days. Deputy K. Reese, of ACSO, investigated.

Dajon Trikece Wise, 21, of Melfa, was indicted on a count of unauthorized use of a vehicle belonging to Norman Kellam on April 30. Deputy Chris Hargis, of ACSO, investigated.

Alaina Alison Wood, 22, with addresses on Cattail Road in Mears and Tasley Road in Tasley, was indicted on two counts of child abuse and neglect in connection with June 19 incidents. McCready investigated.

Donald Ray Wyrick Jr., 57, of Mire Pond One on Chincoteague, was indicted on a third offense of DUI in three

years, which is a felony. The incident occurred April 21. Officer Thomas Adams, of CPD, investigated.

Woman Accused of Welfare Violations

A county woman was accused recently of 16 felony welfare violations, according to records filed in Northampton General District Court.

Melissa Thorns, 47, of Exmore, was charged with eight counts of giving false information on a welfare application and eight counts of welfare fraud. The incidents occurred between 2014 and 2017. Thorns was arrested Sept 13. The charges were filed in the court on Sept. 21.

In another case, Christina Dawn Huffman, of Franktown, was charged with unauthorized use of a vehicle on Sept. 11. She was arrested the next day. Trooper P. Glenn Neal investigated. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Nov. 15.

John Ross Taveras, of Bronx, N.Y., was charged with three counts of possession of a Schedule I or II drug on Sept. 3. He was arrested the same day and later was released on his own recognizance.

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Site of 10 Poultry Houses Under Construction Cited for Stormwater Discharge

By Linda Cicaira

A construction site near Accomac where 10 poultry houses are being built has “uncontrolled stormwater discharge” in violation of the Chesapeake Bay/Atlantic Preservation Act, according to Chris Governator, environmental programs director for Accomack County.

“We received complaints on the property,” Governator said. There was a “breach of stormwater leaving the site where it was not expected to leave the site,” he said. “I’m not sure why. Either a deficiency in construction or design. In heavy rainfall, it is supposed to leave the site, but not in this location.”

Tri M. Nguyen, of Taylor Wood Lane in Houston, Tex., and Albuquerque Drive in Virginia Beach, Va., is the owner of the Anna Farm’s construction site on Mary Nottingham Smith Road.

“We have received two complaints related to excessive sediment leaving your active construction site,” Governator wrote to Nguyen. “After making a site visit and evaluating the situation, we have discovered that discharges of sediment-laden stormwater are breaching the stormwater management sys-



Photo by Linda Cicaira

A sediment pond full and overflowing at the 10-house poultry site on Mary N. Smith Road after heavy rains in September.

tem and leaving the site in a location other than a defined outfall. This situation is serious and needs immediate and direct attention.”

A Sept. 4 letter was sent directing Nguyen to take action. Nguyen addressed the issue of seeding and stabilization of the channel, according to Governator’s notice, but still needs to seed and stabilize side slopes around the farmer’s pond; remove sedimentation from the forebay and regrade and stabilize; repair rills around the culverts

at the southern end of the site and provide outlet protection; stabilize infiltration basin side slopes; and address sediment-laden stormwater leaving the infiltration basin and discharging off-site.

“We also contacted your contractor on Sept. 10, 2018, and discussed this situation,” Governator wrote. “They are indicating that additional coordination is needed with you and the engineer. As of this date, we do not have any evidence of design modifications being submitted to this office ... the breach

of the stormwater management system must be repaired as soon as possible to eliminate the future potential of sediment-laden runoff leaving the site. The current erosion and sediment control practices may not be adequately minimizing erosion, so additional measures are required.”

If the corrections are not made in 15 days, a notice of violation will be placed on the job site and civil penalties will be imposed in accordance with Accomack County code, the letter advised.

“We would like to meet with you, your engineer, and your contractor on site as soon as possible to discuss this situation further and your proposed plan of action, which may need to include cleanup of sediment ... Contact us as soon as possible to schedule the meeting.”

Governator said he is expecting a positive outcome. “We don’t see any issue here. However, we don’t normally get to a formal notice to comply. ... We have not placed a stop work order on the site. They may have stopped work until they can figure out what to do.”

As of Wednesday, Governator did not have a meeting date.

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Lot, 1/2 acre, near Birdsnest
For \$10,000
- From Samantha and Anthony Jette
To Edward and Ashley Sabo
Lot 180, Jefferson Avenue, Cape Charles
For \$269,500
- From Jonathan Partington, trustee
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Lot 2A, 5 acres, Church Neck
For \$880,000

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To William Powers
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Chincoteague Woman Says Mosquito Spraying Hurt Late Husband

By Linda Cicaira

The case of an 82-year-old widow, who is asking Accomack Circuit Court to award her \$750,000 in damages for harm caused to her now late husband when the Town of Chincoteague repeatedly sprayed “unhealthy chemical insecticide” on her property for mosquito control, was continued last week because former Town Manager Robert Ritter could not be found to testify.

While prospective jurors waited to be chosen to decide the case, lawyers from both sides met in chambers with Judge W. Revell Lewis III and the trial was continued until Feb. 12 and 13.

Lawyer Kevin Martingale, of Virginia Beach, who represents the widow, Geraldine Florence Abell, contends the “unwanted and unauthorized chemicals” caused her husband, Joseph W. Abell, to suffer severe personal discomfort, respiratory distress, and other damages. She blames the town, Ritter, Public Works Director Harvey William Spurlock Jr., and Mosquito Control Supervisor Robert Joseph Watson. The lawsuit says those men were neg-

ligent in their duties to keep her property from being sprayed. Joseph Abell died in January 2016.

Martingale said Richard Matthews and Jeffrey Hunn of Pender & Coward, also of Virginia Beach, represent the defendants and wanted to use portions of Ritter’s deposition as evidence because they had lost contact with him.

“We spent a half hour debating it,” Martingale said. “The judge ultimately cut them a break,” and continued the case. “The defense is supposed to track back down Ritter and get back with the court.”

Ritter was fired from his 10-year job with Chincoteague in November 2016 following a closed session of the town council. After the vote, he was escorted from the premises. Ritter was given 90 days of severance pay, which equaled about \$25,000 of his annual salary of \$101,000. In May 2017, he got a job managing the northern Virginia town of Dumfries. Mayor Derrick Wood was reported to say Ritter was fired in August from Dumfries because “he was not a good fit for the town.”

When Ritter left the Chincoteague post, now former Councilman Jim Frese complained Ritter “was not a people person. We tried to get across to him that you have to interact with the citizens — find out what they want and what they don’t want, so you know what to do. And he wouldn’t do it. We tried to work with him. It was very difficult. He didn’t interact well with people. People would bring a problem to him and it was like it never happened.”

In the lawsuit, Geraldine Abell claims her husband was one of the people who repeatedly brought a complaint that was ignored. The lawsuit says Joseph Abell wrote letters to Ritter, which were filed with the court, “Yet no effective measures were ever put into place to accommodate Mr. Abell’s needs.”

“My regular letter dated April 2, 2015, to you, regarding not to spray for mosquitoes in front of my home has gone unheeded again this year, as in years past,” he wrote to Ritter. He listed four times in July 2015. “This has caused serious breathing problems for me, such as shortness of breath, needing additional nebulizing treatments, severe exacerbations of my COPD (Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease). I called your office yesterday, July 30, 2015, at approximately 8:45 a.m. regarding the spraying the previous day. I was told you were on a conference call. I left a message for you to call me back and the reason for the return call. I did not receive a call from you as yet,” Abell wrote.

Geraldine Abell’s complaint states Ritter had supervisory authority over the other defendants. Spurlock, in his authority as public works director, “was responsible for supervision over the insecticide spraying program” and reported to Ritter. Watson supervised the “spraying program and activities” and reported to Spurlock. Watson also performed spraying and had control over others who sprayed.

“Although Mr. Abell and his wife were told repeatedly that they were included on a list ... who would not receive mosquito spraying from the town, agents of the town repeatedly sprayed the Abells’ property ... on occasions when the town conducted spraying

from an aircraft instead of the more commonly used spray truck, town officials and agents would routinely provide advance notice and warnings to individuals involved in raising bees, seafood, and similar activities, but never provided Mr. Abell with any notifications ... Abell was deprived of any opportunity to protect himself or leave the area while certain beekeeper and seafood industry professionals were able to take precautions.”

“They value money over people,” said Martingale. “That to me is absolutely wrong. They have lots of options to keep this mistake” from happening. His example was to mark mailboxes so the drivers will see when they need to stop spraying as is done in Virginia Beach.

“If there’s nothing harmful about it why is it regulated by the state of Virginia?” Martingale asked. “It’s obviously very dangerous ... Some people have a sensitivity to the spray ... he was already a very fragile breather. Letters (were sent) from three doctors. They can’t claim that they didn’t know.”

A letter dated July 2, 2013, was sent to the town regarding Abell’s Chicken City Road home from his doctor, Edward Rusche, of Towson, Md. “His lung functions are critically low and inhaled chemical pollution could cause a further constriction, temporary or even permanent, of the already critically narrowed airways in his lungs. Occupational dusts and chemical pollutions in general are a frequent cause of hospital admissions for severe shortness of breath in patients with asthma, but also for patients who do not have classical asthma but other obstructive airway disease with a bronchospastic component. I would recommend that the effects of mosquito spraying be seriously considered and accommodations be made to minimize the ill effects of Mr. Joseph Abell.”

Martingale said there were more instances of negligence but a two-year statute of limitations keeps him from going back further. The lawsuit, filed in 2016, focuses on incidents in 2014 and 2015.

The town denied the allegations and asked that the complaint be dismissed because it has sovereign immunity. Town Manager Jim West would only say the case was continued.

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Three Northampton Planning Commissioners Quit or Plan to Quit

By Stefanie Jackson

The Northampton planning commission, having completed revisions of the county's comprehensive plan, voted Tuesday to submit the plan to supervisors for consideration at their next meeting on Oct. 9, but not before three out of seven commissioners either quit or planned to quit, leaving Senior Planner Kelly Lewis Parks worried about the commission's ability to establish a quorum at future meetings.

As of Oct. 2, District 1 Commissioner Anna Lee had stepped down, and District 2 Commissioner Kay Downing and Chairman Mark Freeze had announced their upcoming departures. The Tuesday meeting was Downing's last, but Freeze said he would attend the Oct. 17 work session.

According to Northampton County's website, Downing's and Freeze's terms expired on June 30.

Neither Freeze nor Downing gave a reason for leaving except to say jokingly, "ask my wife," or "ask my husband," suggesting their duties on the planning commission had kept them away from their families too often.

Parks didn't have to worry about a quorum for long. A new planning commissioner, Glen Anders, unexpectedly showed up to replace Lee, and Vice Chairman Michael Ward informed Parks that a quorum is established based on the actual number of commissioners, not the number of available seats.

Freeze and Downing's last regular meeting centered on discussion of a minor special use permit application submitted by Chad Ballard, owner of Ballard Brothers Fish Company near Cheriton.

Ballard wants to dig a clam seed pond on his property. It would be 2 feet deep and cover about one-half acre. Less than one acre of land would be disturbed.

The pond would be used to research how clam seedlings grow in various conditions. It was designed to minimize water impacts from hurricanes, nor'easters, stormwater runoff, and other sources.

Ballard said he has operations in South Carolina and Florida similar to the one proposed, but he would like to

relocate them to Northampton.

He could dig the pond without a permit if his property belonged to the agricultural zone, but it is designated as an existing business.

Commissioner Janet Sturgis was skeptical. "I want you to have the pond," she said, "but what's the difference between your pond and an agricultural irrigation pond?"

"Groundwater," John Salm, the project engineer answered. An irrigation pond holds groundwater, but the aquaculture pond, which would be lined, would need to be filled with saltwater for the clam seeds.

Sturgis was hesitant to recommend granting permission for an aquaculture pond because such a pond is not defined in Northampton's zoning ordinance.

"I just don't want to visit the land of unintended consequences," Sturgis said, like setting a precedent allowing someone to have a fish farm and the accompanying odor.

Commissioner Dixon Leatherbury said agriculture and aquaculture are two "separate and distinct" businesses

and the aquaculture pond should not be considered an irrigation pond.

Parks said the proposed use of the pond is consistent with the zoning ordinance.

Ward agreed with Sturgis that a definition of "aquaculture pond" is lacking in the ordinance. "I think there are deficiencies in the zoning ordinance and this is one of them."

Freeze said of the zoning ordinance, "We did try to fix it a couple years ago – it didn't work."

Commissioners were also concerned about how close the aquaculture pond would be to Cherrystone Campground, which Ballard also operates.

Salm said the aquaculture pond would be about 500 or 600 feet away from the campground. Ballard added that the pond actually would be closer to his own backyard than the campsite.

Leatherbury made a motion to forward the application to the board of supervisors but add a requirement for a vegetative buffer around the pond to serve as a visual cue for campers to stay away; the motion was seconded and passed.

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Way Forward Unclear After Latest Captain's Cove Legal Challenge Dismissed

By Linda Cicaira

If you testify against yourself at someone else's trial, the evidence cannot stand alone to convict you at your own proceeding.

That section of the state code was reviewed Monday in Accomack General District Court just before Judge Gordon Vincent dismissed a charge of posting the IRS tax form 1099-MISC to the internet against Justin Wilder.

In July, Wilder, who was then Captain's Cove's communication coordinator, testified that he posted the information that included the Social Security numbers of 32 people who had served on the homeowners' board or had done other work for the community. Wilder was unable to recall if he was directed to do so by Timothy R. Hearn, president of the board of directors of Captain's Cove Golf & Yacht Club. Wilder has since been promoted and holds the position of Cove manager.

Wilder was testifying at Hearn's trial. Seven charges against Hearn were also dismissed by Vincent. Wilder told the court that he was directed to post the information but could not remember who told him to do it. He called Hearn after he realized the So-

cial Security numbers were included and Hearn told him to redact the information.

The posting was made to the Captain's Cove Homeowners' Association website, which is visible by about 1,300 members who could then have copied and pasted the information.

"My 1099 was one of those," said John Ward, a former board member, who filed the warrant against Wilder. Ward was also among several former board members who filed the complaint against Hearn. The post was made in November 2017.

With the dismissals, Ward is left wondering what to do next that won't cost him a fortune in legal fees.

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Elizabeth Wolff said even with redacted information, posting the forms is a violation of state and federal code.

The original seven charges contended secrecy of information, restricted use of Social Security numbers, and the Virginia Consumer Protection Act of 1977 were violated. In addition, the charges say posting the information is contrary to the Internal Revenue Code, the Social Security Act of 1942, and the Social Security Number Privacy and Identity Theft Protection Act of 2007.

Hearn previously said the underlying issue is money. "From 2008 to 2012 while these individuals and others were on the board of directors, the association lost on average \$250,000 per year ... through fiscal mismanagement," said Hearn. "Every year an audit was done and those numbers were shown" but the directors didn't try to make it up. "They were not investing in capital improvements," he added. "They had not been transparent."

Ward claims mostly former directors were targeted because they were paid for serving. "He (Hearn) decided to tell everyone that we stole," Ward said. "He decided to tell everyone we took money we weren't supposed to take. He stopped the stipends." Ward said the payments were legal and were included in the group rules. But giving out the Social Security numbers or employer identification numbers of those recipients is not legal. "Everybody who got a check in a two-year period" got a 1099 tax form that included their numbers, he said.

"John Ward challenged the current board of directors to prove he took the money," Hearn said in July. "A piece of the evidence was the 1099s." Ward went to the state HOA ombudsman and requested

the forms be shown without redaction and then claimed they showed too much information, said Hearn. The former directors "were taking money from the association under the guise of being reimbursed for travel expenses" of between \$200 to \$400. "Very creative ... when most were a quarter-mile away. Over five years, the money they took, and as members of the Environment Control Committee, was close to \$200,000 ... None of the (new) board members have taken any money or requested any of this fictitious travel money."

"The president (Hearn) ignored a warning not to do this, but chose to proceed," the warrants stated. "In doing so, I believe he maliciously endangered my present and future financial well-being and exposed me to years of potential identity theft," the complainants continued. "I believe this action violates a number of state and federal laws."

Ward said another problem is Hearn and four other directors are among the joint owners of 1,345 lots. Ward says they were chosen to be on the board because they have the majority of votes. Ward believes the five directors are part of the limited liability company that owns the clubhouse and are selling it to the community for \$3 million.



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Above left, Kegotank Elementary third grader William Flieg learns how to brush a pony's mane in the 4-H tent. Center, Roy Flanagan of the Virginia Cooperative Extension teaches Shore Christian Academy students about tractors and combines. Right, Kegotank third graders pet Boer goats.



Accawmacke Elementary students Shianne Cene Charles, Josiah Wharton, and Ava Kennedy help Bertrille Lomax of the Virginia Cooperative Extension choose items from the four food groups to fill up her plate.

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EASTERN SHORE SPORTS

Eastern Shore District Cross-Country Teams Compete in Eastern Shore Invitational



Runners from both the girls and boys cross-country teams from Nandua, Arcadia, Northampton, and Chincoteague compete Monday afternoon.



Story and Photos by Krystle Bono

The Nandua Warriors cross-country team hosted the Eastern Shore Invitational Monday afternoon in Onley, with Arcadia, Chincoteague, and Northampton's boys and girls teams in attendance.

Nandua took the top spot overall as a team for the boys, with Northampton finishing behind them in second. Arcadia placed third and Chincoteague earned fourth.

Arcadia's Irwin Larreingaga ran to a first-place finish individually for the boys out of 43 runners. Nandua's Sebastian Bonilla finished second and teammate Panucio Chavez was third. Northampton's Eduardo Mateo-Hernandez earned fourth and Nandua's Cameron Mears rounded out the top five.

Sixth overall individually went to Warrior Ethan Elliot. Yellow Jacket Eddie Lopez was seventh, Warriors David Gastelum and James Burr were eighth and ninth, respectively, and Firebird Abe Mateos placed 10th.

Carlo Balmoria was 11th representing Arcadia. Nandua's Orion Bolster finished 12th, Chincoteague's Nick McJilton was 13th, Arcadia's Api Garcia was 14th, Nandua's Diesel Frisch earned 15th and teammate Ethan Harrower was 16th. Finishing out the top 20 runners

were Arcadia's Angel Larreingaga in 17th, Northampton's Raul Vera and Forest Flynn in 18th and 19th, and Nandua's Matt Taylor was 20th.

Northampton's girls team took first place overall, with Yellow Jacket Daniela Gonzalez finishing in first place individually out of 19. Teammates Wynn Neville earned second place and Jessica Killebrew placed third.

Arcadia's Lacy Barlow was fourth and teammates Victoria Shaw was fifth and Kayla Turner finished sixth. Northampton's Macie Nevelle was seventh and fellow Yellow Jacket Leslie Estrada ran to an eighth-place finish.

Arcadia's Arisbeth Gomez placed ninth overall, with Northampton's Catherine Justice and Olivia Peart finishing behind her in 10th and 11th, respectively.

Allie Penland earned 12th for Nandua, and Arcadia's Araceli Zacarias and Cenet Kahyaogla were 13th and 14th. Chincoteague's Emma Faith earned 15th, Arcadia's Tya Clayton was 16th, Chincoteague's Lauren Kingwas 17th, Nandua's Jolie Wolfe was 18th, and Arcadia's Leah Parks finished 19th.

The Yellow Jackets will host the Eastern Shore district teams, as well as Southampton, for a meet in Eastville Monday afternoon beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Varsity Football Action

Story and Photo by Krystle Bono

The Northampton Yellow Jackets hosted the Middlesex Chargers last Friday night in Eastville during their annual Homecoming festivities.

Northampton kicked things off late in the first quarter when senior Corey Smith Jr. rushed for a six-yard touchdown to put up the first six of the night for the Yellow Jackets. Trip Wescoat kicked for a good PAT, earning Northampton a 7-0 count entering the second quarter.

The Chargers hit back with a touchdown with 9:52 left in the second, and with the extra point good, things were all tied up on Hamilton Field. Just 17 seconds later, the Yellow Jackets answered on a 94-yard kickoff return by Kasai Clark for the go-ahead and with another extra point from Wescoat, Northampton was up 21-7.

Dustin Splawn put up another six for the Yellow Jackets off a 40-yard

pass from Wescoat with just 2:54 left in the second. Another PAT good from Wescoat would lengthen the lead for the Yellow Jackets even farther. Just before the halftime buzzer, Smith earned his second touchdown of the night, rushing 35-yards to propel Northampton to a 28-7 count over Middlesex, with another kick good from Wescoat to end the first half.

After a commanding performance by the Delaware State University marching band that brought the crowd of Yellow Jacket supporters and students to their feet, the boys came back to try and cement a home victory.

Things got off to a slow start in the third, but the cheers ensued with a 31-yard blocked punt by Josh Splawn for a touchdown to move Northampton up another six.

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The Northampton Yellow Jackets defeated Middlesex last Friday, 41-14.

VIKINGS OVERPOWER PONIES

Submitted Article and Photo

The Broadwater Vikings varsity football team defeated the Chincoteague Ponies last Saturday on Bynum Field by a score of 22-20, in a hard-fought gridiron battle.

The Ponies started their second possession on the Vikings' 46-yard line and Chincoteague sophomore quarterback Ayden Leonard immediately completed a 34-yard pass to Wes Britton to move the ball to the Viking 12-yard line. Leonard punched the ball into the end zone a few plays later for the first score of the game. A unique extra point formation that lined Chincoteague players up from sideline-to-sideline did not yield points, as Viking senior lineman Matthew Albertson sacked Leonard for a loss in the backfield.

The next possession proved pivotal in the game. The Vikings found themselves in a fourth down and eight situation on their own 42-yard line. Rather than punt, Vikings head coach Eddie Spencer elected to give the ball to sophomore Gunnar Gustafson, who battled down the left sideline for a gain of 20 yards and a first down to keep the drive alive. A few plays later, facing a third and 18 situation, Broadwater sophomore quarterback Brant Bloxom threw deep for receiver Wade Smith. The ball deflected off a Pony defender's helmet, but Smith maintained his focus, dove and caught the deflection for a 21-yard gain and a first down on the Chincoteague 20-yard line.

On the next play, Viking offensive linemen Brian Drummond, Charles Hickman, Jonathan Graham, Reade Nichols, Caleb Floyd, and Garrett Miles gave Bloxom all the protection he needed to connect with Gustafson over the top of double-team Pony pass defense for a 20-yard touchdown reception in the back of the end zone. Senior quarterback Finn Kelly passed to Bloxom for a two-point conversion to put Broadwater up 8-6, and the Vikings would not relinquish the lead for the remainder of the game. Broadwater added another score in electrifying fashion early in the second period.

Chincoteague was on the Viking's 17-yard line and appeared poised to score. Leonard tried to find receiver Dakota Bowden on the right sideline, but the pass was intercepted in full stride by Gustafson who took the ball 87-yards for

a Viking touchdown. Kelly dove into the end zone for the two-point conversion to put the Vikings ahead, 16-6.

Chincoteague responded on the next possession. The Ponies pushed the ball down the field behind strong inside running by Dakota Bowden and junior Trent Clark. The drive was capped on a short touchdown run by Keevin Collins to put the score at 16-12. Chincoteague's attempt at a two-point conversion, again using a "spread" formation with linemen spaced along the line of scrimmage, was thwarted by Viking guard Graham, who stormed unopposed into the backfield and wrapped up ball carrier Trent Clark as soon as he received the handoff.

Broadwater received the kickoff to start the second half and moved the ball quickly downfield behind strong runs by Gustafson and sophomore Cain Taylor and a 12-yard toss from Kelly to Bloxom on a roll-out to the left that moved the ball to the Pony's 20-yard line. A few plays later, Gustafson scored his third touchdown of the day outrunning five Pony defenders on a sweep to the left side. The Vikings failed to convert the extra point and the score stood at 22-12. Gustafson finished with 299 all-purpose yards including 136 rushing yards, two interceptions, and three touchdowns.

On the very next possession, Chincoteague moved the ball down the field behind running by the talented trio of backs Bowden, Clark, and senior Jake Shelton. Leonard ran the ball in from the five-yard line for the Pony's third touchdown of the day. Using a conventional formation this time, Bowden powered into the end zone for the two-point conversion behind effective lead blocking by Clark. The Ponies had pulled nearly abreast of the Vikings, 22-20.

For the next 15 minutes, the teams battled back-and-forth on a beautiful early fall day as teams from these schools have done for the last 50 years. Each side made strong offensive efforts, but were met with equal defense from their opponents, and neither could come close to the end zone.

That changed with about five minutes remaining in the game. A long pass from Pony quarterback Leonard found Shelton, and subsequent runs took the ball to the Viking's 15-yard line with the Ponies threatening to score the go-ahead points. On the next play, Leonard collided with



Chincoteague senior Jake Shelton (5) stands between Viking sophomore running back Gunnar Gustafson (34) and the goal line.

another player while trying to hand the ball to Shelton. Viking linebacker Hickman pounced on the ensuing fumble, killing the drive.

Broadwater led by two points with about 4:30 left in the game and had one goal, to keep the Ponies from getting the ball back and scoring. The Vikings found themselves in trouble with about four minutes remaining and facing a fourth down and two yards to go on their own 45-yard line.

Conventional football wisdom would have dictated a punt, but Broadwater's coach Spencer liked what he saw in his offensive squad. Instead of punting, Kelly pitched the ball to Gustafson who, behind strong lead blocking by Clay Wardius and Cain Taylor, powered up the left sideline for a 15-yard gain and a clock-eating new set of downs. The Vikings never gave the ball back to Chincoteague and the Broadwater players and fans celebrated the first Broadwater win over Chincoteague in three years.

Despite the rivalry, the game was characterized by good sportsmanship by players and fans, a high level of effort on the field, and creative coaching on both sides.

Broadwater will be back in action against Isle of Wight Academy at 2

p.m., Saturday, Oct. 6, on their home field. The Ponies are set to host Portsmouth Christian tonight (Friday) for their first home game of the season at 7 p.m. on Chincoteague.

~ Football ~

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C.J. Smith scored the final touchdown for the Yellow Jackets, rushing 11-yards with 10:38 left in the final quarter. The Chargers responded with one last effort with 1:34 left in game, but Northampton would take the win, finishing the night 41-14.

The Yellow Jackets will host Atlantic Shores Christian tonight (Friday) in Eastville at 7 p.m.

Nandua dropped a 64-21 home loss to Cambridge-South Dorchester last Friday.

Damani Baines rushed for 17-yards to score for the Warriors. Jahiem Bailey also rushed a seven-yard touchdown. Bailey's 32-yard pass to Joe Teasley aided in the Warriors last touchdown of the evening.

Arcadia's win streak was shattered last Friday; the boys fell 68-31 to Colonel Richardson.

The Warriors will travel to Snow Hill tonight for a 7 p.m. kickoff, and the Firebirds are scheduled to host Delmar in Oak Hall.

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Varsity Volleyball Action

By Krystle Bono

The Nandua Warriors varsity volleyball team fell to Middlesex last Thursday on the road in three straight sets (15-25, 19-25, 25-27).

Parker Murphy helped lead the Warriors with nine kills and five digs and Baylee Justis put up 19 assists and five digs. Abigail Killmon notched seven kills and one dig. Maggie Bono posted five kills and one dig, Necole had eight digs, and Leah Truitt and Arianna Fletcher killed four and three, respectively.

The Warriors came back to defeat the Northampton Yellow Jackets last Friday, 3-1 (25-11, 19-25, 25-20, 25-16).

Leading the way for Nandua was Justis, who assisted 32 and had eight digs. Murphy tallied 12 kills and six digs, Truitt killed 11, Bono had four kills and two digs, and Necole Stravino posted four aces and seven digs.

The girls suffered a tough loss to Holly Grove Monday night, 3-0, on the road (22-25, 21-25, 13-25).

Justis helped lead again with 15 assists, Truitt had seven kills, Murphy

killed six, Bono earned four kills, and Gena Pryor had six digs.

The Arcadia Firebirds met the Warriors in Onley Tuesday night, and fell to their district rivals in three straight sets. Justis assisted 18 and had three digs in the win for the Warriors, Truitt had nine kills and one ace, Murphy had eight kills, four aces, and four digs, Sampson killed four, and Stravino had eight digs and three aces.

Chincoteague extended their win streak this week, topping Seaford in three straight sets on the Island Tuesday night. The girls are set to hit the road to battle Worchester Prep tonight (Friday) at 5:30 p.m. They will host the Warriors Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. The Firebirds will be back in action against the Yellow Jackets Tuesday night in Oak Hall at 7 p.m.

The Broadwater Vikings welcomed the Firebirds to Exmore last Friday night and topped their visitors, 3-1. The Vikings fell to Atlantic Shores Christian Tuesday night in three straight sets (8-25, 14-25, 14-25). The girls are on the road tonight against Denbigh Baptist at 6:30 p.m.

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Children's Fishing Event at Saxis Pier a Big Success



Despite threatening skies and a stiff breeze, it was a fine day for 57 Eastern Shore youngsters who gathered Sept. 23 at the Saxis Fishing Pier. More than 160 fish of various species were caught by the children, all of whom received a fishing rod and reel and a great introduction to angling under the auspices of the Eastern Shore of Virginia Anglers Club. After the rigors of baiting hooks and landing fish, the children enjoyed hot dogs and soda and a presentation to the three youngsters who caught the largest fish. Additionally, a special silver dollar presentation was made to Melissa Mendoza and Ziera Savage for the two largest fish caught by girls. The coins were presented by Hannah Glisson, whose mother was married to Harry Tull, one of the founding members of the Eastern Shore of Virginia Anglers Club, in remembrance of a women's auxiliary that was part of the club decades ago. The free event was made possible by the Virginia Marine Resources Commission; Schmidt Baking Co.; Sea Hawk Sports Center; Sherry Jo's Custom Baits; Bill and Sheila Wolfram; Wolff's Sandwich Shop; Bill and Donna McCready; Didlake Inc.; Watsons Gas; and volunteers from the Eastern Shore of Virginia Anglers Club. Pictured above are the group of kids who participated in the children's outing at the Saxis Fishing Pier.



Children who caught the largest fish (from left): Delbert Savage, David Hughes, and Brendan Lloyd.



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EASTERN SHORE STREET HOCKEY LEAGUE GAME SUMMARIES

By Michael Garbacz

Game 1: Blues 2, K&E Marine Capitals 6

The day's slate of games started off with a make-up from last go-round, in which two sets of blueshirts squared off prior to the regular schedule. The defensive-minded Blues kept the Pat Trick's influence to a minimum, but his teammates were more than able to pick up the slack. Jumping out to a 3-0 lead early, the Caps essentially put the game on ice in the first. Luckenbach rang up a goal and two assists, as did James Haley and Bradley Colona. Matt Yetter registered two goals; Dustin Aigner scored a goal and added a helper; Ben Bundick picked up an assist. For the Blues, Alex Cornwell scored a goal and added an assist; Michael Garbacz found the back of the net on the only shot he registered; Randall "The Animal" Stapleton chipped in a helper.

Game 2: Hoyt Insurance Ducks 0, EZ Loan Bruins 2

In a premier matchup of top centermen, the General's Ducks faced off against the Smooth Criminal's Killer B's. Those two effectively canceled each other out, with neither managing to register a point in an overall great, taut game. It was T.R. Hoyt who broke the stalemate, notching all the goals his team needed. Meanwhile, young goalie Cabe Morgan was sharp as a scalpel in net, fending off the Quackers' speedy offense, out-dueling league president Brad Ford to boot. Joe Cornwell, Sharkey Parks, and Cliff Windsor each picked up a helper in the Bruins' win.

Game 3: Eastern Speed Shop Canucks 0, K&E Marine Capitals 4

Call it the Curse of Dan Cloutier; the Onancock Kid's 'Nucks have started the season with three consecutive shutout losses. This time, it was the Pat Trick's squad doing the deed, absolutely strangling the Canucks to the tune of allowing only five total shots on net. With possession of the ball all game long, the Caps cruised to victory. The Pat Trick and Dustin Aigner each twice tickled the twine; Ben Bundick and Matt Yetter added a helper apiece. Canucks' goalie Ray Johnson deserves a lot of credit for keeping the score much less ugly than it could have been.

Game 4: Blues 9, Delmarva Soil and Concrete Red Wings 2

The Parksley Original constructed his team to be defensively minded. It therefore is quite surprising to see his Blues team hand anyone a blowout loss, but here we are. For whatever reason, every other shot seemed to find its way into the back of the net for the blueshirts while the Wings just could not get the motor going. Brandon Morgan led the offensive barrage, exploding for five goals and an assist; Paul Thornes registered a goal and two assists; Alex Cornwell and the Animal each found a goal and an assist; power forward Jennie Rice provided a trio of helpers; local hero Dean Dedicatoria banged home a beauty of a one-timer; Wes Stapleton added an assist. For the Red Wings, the Huntsman produced a goal and an assist; Mike McCready picked up a goal; Wayne Ayer chipped in a helper.

Game 5: EZ Loan Bruins 2, K&E Marine Capitals 1 (SO)

The Killer B's and the Caps locked

horns in one heck of a tilt, arguably the best of the day. The Bruins in particular played a masterful defensive game, limiting the offensively gifted Capitals to just 11 shots on net and one goal in regulation. Still, young goalie Dylan Harrington blunted the Bruins' edge and kept his team alive until the bitter end. In regulation, the Smooth Criminal potted the B's goal on assists from Hoyt and Sharkey Parks. Matt Yetter notched the Caps' goal on a helper from Bradley Colona. Unsurprisingly, the game winner came in the shootout off the stick of none other than the Smooth Criminal, Donnie Williams. Meanwhile, Cabe Morgan stoned all three Capitals shooters.

Game 6: Hoyt Insurance Ducks 5, Blues 1

Playing their third game of the day, the Blues clearly ran out of gas at exactly the wrong time, in the face of a young, speedy Ducks squad. And those youngsters made the blueshirts pay, doubling up the Blues on shots 26-13 and putting the game away in the first period after jumping out to a 3-0 lead. While the Blues did manage to mostly keep the Ducks' shooters out to the perimeter, that did not prove to be much a problem today, as the two Zachs, Mills and Webb, feasted to the tune of two and three goals, respectively. The General also added an assist; Kim Mills added a hat trick's worth of helpers; Devon Corbin also picked up an assist. Wes Stapleton spoiled

President Ford's shutout bid for the Blues on an assist from Jennie Rice.

Game 7: Eastern Speed Shop Canucks 5, Delmarva Soil and Concrete Red Wings 4 (SO)

It was the Miracle and Catherine Street. The Huntsman's Wings stormed out to a 4-0 lead on a 'Nucks squad heretofore down on its luck. Slowly but surely, though, the Onancock Kid's team clawed and dragged themselves back into to contest, fending off a Red Wings team hungry for their own marker in the win column and forcing the game into a deadlock, knotted at four apiece at the final buzzer. Moving into the shootout, noted Islander Keith Hagler scored what can only be described as a bonkers goal, securing the first big "W" of the year for his team. Now that they're off the schneid, look out for those 'Nucks! Lovable chin-wagger La Boca, Jesse West, picked himself up a "pace yourself" hat trick for the Canucks; the Onancock Kid found his first goal of the campaign; Hagler produced two assists. For the Red Wings, C.J. Jones and the Huntsman each potted two goals; Stapleton also added a helper; Michael Vargas, Wayne, and Ethan Ayer also each registered an assist for the Wings in the loss.

ESSHL Senior League action resumes Sunday, Oct. 14, at 1:30 p.m. at Stapleton Rink in Parksley. Don't forget to check us out at www.esshl.org or our Facebook page for standings, stats, news, and more.

Eastern Shore Kings Aim to Lock in No. 1 Spot

Submitted Article and Photo

They say a picture is worth a thousand words. Going into this third season, the Eastern Shore Kings were uncertain of a lot things, players, field, finances. What came up from the hard work, blood, sweat, and tears was loyalty and dedication.

"Chip or bust" is the motto for this season. The talent, the heartbreak, and the sacrifice these young men

have made is worth mentioning. The Kings are still currently in first place, undefeated and can lock in the No. 1 spot with a win this Sunday.

They will be playing a stingy New Jersey Broncos team, who is currently No. 2 with a 3-1 record. Come catch all the live action Sunday at 2 p.m., at Snow Hill High school located at Snow Hill High School 305 S. Church St.



Some of the members of the Eastern Shore Kings football team.

Rock the Rim Basketball Tournament

The Accomack County Parks & Recreation Department is accepting teams for a 35 and over Rock the Rim Basketball Tournament to be held on Saturday, Oct. 27.

Cost of teams for the tournament is \$200. Deadline to put a team in the tournament is Friday, Oct. 19.

For further information, contact the Parks & Recreation office at 787-3900 or 757-824-0314.

ACPR Flag Football Sign-Ups Deadline

The Accomack County Parks & Recreation will be having Youth Flag Football sign-ups on Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Saw Mill Park from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. This is the last day for sign-ups to organize teams and start play.

For further information, contact the Parks & Recreation office at 757-787-3900 or 757-824-0314.

Dr. Fabrizio of VIMS to Speak

The Eastern Shore of Virginia Anglers Club will hold its monthly meeting on Oct. 8 in the conference room of the Sage Restaurant in Onley. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and will feature a presentation on striped bass ecology and management in Chesapeake Bay by Dr. Mary Fabrizio.

Dr. Fabrizio is Chair of the Fisheries Science Department of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, and the author of many technical reports on fisheries topics. She recently co-authored a paper about striped bass ecology and management in Chesapeake Bay with recommendations for future research to fill in gaps in scientific knowledge. Her presentation will focus on this paper and its recommendations.

The public is invited to attend the presentation, and new or prospective members are welcome.

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NCEF Golf Tournament

The Northampton County Education Foundation (NCEF) will hold their annual golf tournament Friday, Oct. 12, at Bay Creek Golf Club, beginning at noon.

All proceeds will support NCEF, a 501(c) (3) nonprofit, in its mission to engage the community and mobilize resources to promote student performance and excellence in teaching in our public schools.

Registration deadline is October 8. The fee is \$440 per team/\$110 per

player, and includes greens fees, carts with GPS, lunch, awards reception, and prizes. Hole sponsors are \$250 non-playing and \$700 with a team.

Prizes will be awarded to the first-place team in each of the three flights; closest to the pin on two par-3's and longest drive on one par-5 for both women & men. There will also be a Hole-in-One prize covering a Golf Package to Pebble Beach.

Spaces are filling up fast, so mail your registration as soon as possible. For more information and a registration form call 331-2932 or 678-6212.

22nd Annual Drive for Literacy Golf Tournament

The Eastern Shore Literacy Council will host the 22nd Annual Drive for Literacy Golf Tournament, Oct. 5, at the Eastern Shore Yacht and Country Club.

Lunch and social hour is included in this event to raise funds for the ESLC. Lunch starts at 11:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 1 p.m.

Sponsorships available from \$100 to \$2000; 4-person teams \$400, single golfers \$100. Prizes will also be awarded.

For more information, call 757-789-1761, or email at esliteracy@gmail.com

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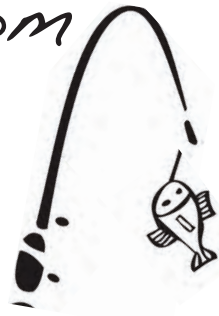
Youth Win Big at Anglers Club Bay Challenge

The Eastern Shore of Virginia Anglers Club conducted its annual Bay Challenge fishing tournament last Saturday, Sept. 22, with over 100 participants. Supported by numerous local businesses, the event was a scholarship fundraiser for local youths to attend outdoor education camp at Chincoteague Bay Field Station. Pictured are young anglers who caught the top fish in the many youth divisions. Back row (from left): Ethan Willett, Abigail Bull, Seth Taylor, and J. C. Morrison. Front row (from left): Conway Turner and Cara Thomas.



Fishing from the Shore

By Bill Hall



The autumn red drum surf run is just beginning as a couple of large reds and puppy drum have started to make an appearance in the suds of the northern barrier islands. This fishery should slowly improve and last through this month and into November, barring any major storm appearances. Speckled trout fishing should also continue to improve as the fish become more aggressive with declining water temperatures. Offshore, dolphin (mahi mahi) is better than it has been all year.

Lower Shore – Chris Snook, of Chris' Bait & Tackle, reported that anglers are finding some speckled trout and puppy drum off Kiptopeke. Speckled trout are also on the increase on the bayside as the shop had registered citations for a couple of fish exceeding 5 pounds. The fish were believed to have been caught in Hungar's Creek. Red drum continue to be caught and released on Lattimore Shoals, where a late season cobia was also landed on Sunday. Keeper-sized flounder have been caught by anglers jigging around the pilings of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel. A few limits of flounder have also been caught by anglers drifting along the span. The pier at Kiptopeke State Park has produced a mixed catch of spot, croaker, flounder, and even a couple of baby cobia.

Jeb Brady, of Bailey's Bait & Tackle, told me that the shop is still registering release citations for red drum being caught around the bridge-tunnel. He said that the speckled trout fishing is picking up when anglers can find clear water. He had heard of a few puppy drum being picked up on the seaside, but most of them have been above the slot limit. Bottom fishermen are catching spot while using bloodworms for bait.

Upper Shore – Captain Matt Abell, of Sea Hawk Sports Center, reported that the number and size of striped bass and speckled trout in the southern Maryland waters is on the increase. The mouths of the Manokin and Wicomico Rivers have also produced a number of large white perch. Some of the perch have even hit Bass Assassin lures intended for their larger rockfish cousins. Red drum continue to be caught in the shallow waters of Pocomoke Sound, as a pair of customers landed four reds while fishing for speckled trout over the weekend. Anglers casting lures have been finding lots of undersized stripers and speckled trout,

plus some surprisingly nice bluefish to 7 pounds. Speckled trout and rockfish have also been taken near the mouth of the Pocomoke River. On the seaside, despite some dirty water, anglers are finding a few keeper flounder out of Folly Creek. One customer had a pair of keepers, landing nine fish in all over a period of a

couple hours. Lots of dolphin (mahi) catches were reported from the Washington Canyon.

Chincoteague - Pete Vasilou, of Captain Steve's Bait & Tackle, reported that a few red drum have showed up in the Assateague surf over the weekend. Both slot fish and large fish up to 52 inches were landed and released. Pete said that there were plenty of pan-sized fish also in the surf, such as kingfish (whiting), spot, and snapper-sized bluefish. The shop registered a citation 1-pound, 12-ounce kingfish for Karen Myers. The warm ocean water is still holding plenty of sharks. In the waters of Chincoteague Bay, some puppy drum have been landed inside of the creek mouths. The flounder fishing is also showing improvement as more keepers are being landed as the water temperature begins to fall. Offshore, lots of large dolphin (mahi) are patrolling the weedlines. Some vessels are enjoying success with targeting white marlin and wahoo, but the tuna bite has been on the poor side. Flounder and black sea bass are being landed on the near shore and offshore wrecks respectfully.

Donna Rae, at Captain Bob's Marina, reported that anglers are having to work for their catches in the back bay waters, including having to go through a number of undersized fish to find some keepers. She said that the Chincoteague Channel has produced a "fair" number of keeper flounder. A few legal sized fish have also come from the waters of Assateague Channel. Live large minnows/squid strip combinations and/or Gulp Swimming Mullet with squid flavored Fish Bites have been the top producing baits for keeper-sized flounder. Inshore coastal sharks in the 2- to 3-foot size range are hitting cut mackerel and chunks of bunker freelined back into a clam or bunker chum line. Wreck fishermen were finding a few keeper flounder, some black sea bass, and sharks over the Blackfish Banks. Captain Bob's is running a big 20 percent off sale on most tackle and clothing. Mention this article and receive an extra 5 percent off your purchases!

Bill Hall was the first Eastern Shore resident to achieve Virginia Salt Water Master Angler Status. He has been named Virginia Saltwa-

ter Angler of the Year and Virginia Saltwater Release Angler of the Year. Bill is an I.G.F.A. International Committee Representative and a longtime member of the Virginia Saltwater Fishing Tournament Committee. He is the Virginia Recreation Fishing representative on the ASMFC Striped Bass Management Panel and is a past recipient of the CCA-VA Virginia Outdoor Writer Conservation Leadership Award.



Photo Courtesy of Captain Steve's Bait and Tackle Gianni Katsetos landed this nice dolphin while fishing aboard the Huntress in the Washington Canyon.

TIDE TABLE

		Friday Oct. 5		Saturday Oct. 6		Sunday Oct. 7		Monday Oct. 8		Tuesday Oct. 9		Wednesday Oct. 10		Thursday Oct. 11
Seaside	Assateague Beach	H 5:44 p.m. L 11:33 a.m.	H 6:10 a.m. L 12:35 p.m.	H 7:03 a.m. L 1:32 p.m.	H 7:53 a.m. L 2:25 p.m.	H 8:41 a.m. L 3:15 p.m.	H 9:28 a.m. L 4:02 p.m.	H 10:14 a.m. L 4:50 p.m.						
	Chinco Channel	H 5:48 p.m. L 11:32 a.m.	H 6:14 a.m. L 12:34 p.m.	H 7:07 a.m. L 1:31 p.m.	H 7:57 a.m. L 2:24 p.m.	H 8:45 a.m. L 3:14 p.m.	H 9:32 a.m. L 4:01 p.m.	H 10:18 a.m. L 4:49 p.m.						
	Gargatha Neck	H 6:40 p.m. L 12:12 p.m.	H 7:06 a.m. L 1:14 p.m.	H 7:59 a.m. L 2:11 p.m.	H 8:49 a.m. L 3:04 p.m.	H 9:37 a.m. L 3:54 p.m.	H 10:24 a.m. L 4:41 p.m.	H 11:10 a.m. L 5:29 p.m.						
	Folly Creek	H 6:33 p.m. L 11:57 a.m.	H 6:59 a.m. L 12:59 p.m.	H 7:52 a.m. L 1:56 p.m.	H 8:42 a.m. L 2:49 p.m.	H 9:30 a.m. L 3:39 p.m.	H 10:17 a.m. L 4:26 p.m.	H 11:03 a.m. L 5:14 p.m.						
	Wachapreague	H 6:19 p.m. L 11:41 a.m.	H 6:45 a.m. L 12:43 p.m.	H 7:38 a.m. L 1:40 p.m.	H 8:28 a.m. L 2:33 p.m.	H 9:16 a.m. L 3:23 p.m.	H 10:03 a.m. L 4:10 p.m.	H 10:49 a.m. L 4:58 p.m.						
	Quinby Inlet	H 5:44 p.m. L 11:12 a.m.	H 6:39 p.m. L 12:14 p.m.	H 7:03 a.m. L 1:11 p.m.	H 7:53 a.m. L 2:04 p.m.	H 8:41 a.m. L 2:54 p.m.	H 9:28 a.m. L 3:41 p.m.	H 10:14 a.m. L 4:29 p.m.						
	Machipongo	H 6:14 p.m. L 11:41 a.m.	H 6:40 a.m. L 12:43 p.m.	H 7:33 a.m. L 1:40 p.m.	H 8:23 a.m. L 2:33 p.m.	H 9:11 a.m. L 3:23 p.m.	H 9:58 a.m. L 4:10 p.m.	H 10:44 a.m. L 4:58 p.m.						
Bayside	Tangier Sound Light	H 9:28 a.m. L 3:48 p.m.	H 10:30 a.m. L 4:50 p.m.	H 11:25 a.m. L 5:47 p.m.	H 12:14 p.m. L 6:39 p.m.	H 1:01 p.m. L 6:56 a.m.	H 1:45 p.m. L 7:39 a.m.	H 2:28 p.m. L 8:22 a.m.						
	Muddy Creek	H 9:44 a.m. L 4:23 p.m.	H 10:46 a.m. L 5:25 p.m.	H 11:41 a.m. L 6:22 p.m.	H 12:30 p.m. L 6:45 a.m.	H 1:17 p.m. L 7:31 a.m.	H 2:01 p.m. L 8:14 a.m.	H 2:44 p.m. L 8:57 a.m.						
	Guard Shore	H 9:36 a.m. L 4:19 p.m.	H 10:38 a.m. L 5:21 p.m.	H 11:33 a.m. L 6:18 p.m.	H 12:22 p.m. L 6:41 a.m.	H 1:09 p.m. L 7:27 a.m.	H 1:53 p.m. L 8:10 a.m.	H 2:36 p.m. L 8:53 a.m.						
	Chescon. Creek	H 9:11 a.m. L 3:31 p.m.	H 10:13 a.m. L 4:33 p.m.	H 11:08 a.m. L 5:30 p.m.	H 11:57 a.m. L 6:22 p.m.	H 12:44 p.m. L 6:39 a.m.	H 1:28 p.m. L 7:22 a.m.	H 2:11 p.m. L 8:05 a.m.						
	Onancock Creek	H 9:25 a.m. L 3:51 p.m.	H 10:27 a.m. L 4:53 p.m.	H 11:22 a.m. L 5:50 p.m.	H 12:11 p.m. L 6:13 a.m.	H 12:58 p.m. L 6:59 a.m.	H 1:42 p.m. L 7:42 a.m.	H 2:25 p.m. L 8:25 a.m.						
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Last Week's Answers

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Super Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Seasoned seaman, slangily
 - 8 Trees that yield a chocolate substitute
 - 14 Entry
 - 20 Mucky-muck
 - 21 Spain and Portugal, collectively
 - 22 Produce
 - 23 Start of a riddle
 - 25 There since birth
 - 26 Zeta-theta link
 - 27 Longtime name in gas
 - 28 "— Three Lives" ('50s TV series)
 - 30 Sri Lankan language
 - 31 Light unit
 - 33 Toothpaste-endorsing org.
 - 34 Big and oafish
 - 36 Riddle, part 2
 - 42 Small Aussie parakeet
 - 43 Variety
 - 44 Small, for short
 - 45 Ending for baron
 - 46 Plum lookalikes
 - 47 Diner cuppa
 - 49 Warms up, as leftovers
 - 53 Riddle, part 3
 - 59 Fighter with Fidel
 - 60 Neighbor of Egypt
 - 61 Retina locale
 - 62 Italian farewells
 - 63 Baseballer Aparicio
 - 65 Clark of "Hee Haw"
 - 66 Original "Hee Haw" ailer
 - 67 A fire sign
 - 70 Threaded fastener
 - 71 Pop singer Goulding
 - 73 Gunky stuff
 - 74 Perm parlor
 - 76 Ph.D. hopeful's test
 - 77 Riddle, part 4
 - 83 Pedal for a floor loom
 - 84 Domain
 - 85 11 hours before noon
 - 87 Lead-in to Magnon
 - 90 "I'm — loss"
 - 91 Bikini part
 - 92 Acting unthinkingly, informally
 - 93 End of the riddle
 - 100 Cry to a good dog
 - 101 18-wheeler
 - 102 "I — Say No" (show tune)
 - 103 Cheese-topped chip
 - 104 Help to do wrong
 - 106 Jiggly treat
 - 108 Real heel
 - 111 Torino locale
 - 113 Riddle's answer
 - 117 Stop, legally
 - 118 "Seinfeld" gal pal
 - 119 Via E! or FX
 - 120 Will concern
 - 121 Prison boss
 - 122 Harmful flies
 - 7 Big Apple opera house
 - 8 U.S. prez, militarily
 - 9 "Peek—, I see you!"
 - 10 Kyo — (Darth Vader's grandson)
 - 11 Tater Tots brand
 - 12 Sch. locale with microscopes
 - 13 In no danger
 - 14 Foe of Spinks
 - 15 NBA position
 - 16 Rabbinical mysticism
 - 17 Descendant of Esau
 - 18 Bowling aims
 - 19 Having only daughters
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 - 29 Bad boy in "The Omen"
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 - 35 Eastern rice dish
 - 36 Half a fl. oz.
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 - 38 "Modern Family" actor
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 - 49 Light units
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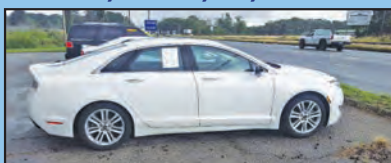
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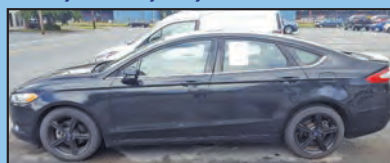


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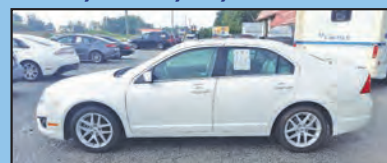
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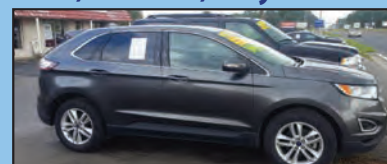
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DOES PRE-K MAKE DIFFERENCE IN GRADE 3 SOLs? QUESTIONS REMAIN

By Stefanie Jackson

A data study that Northampton Schools Director of Special Programs Keren Plowden presented to the school board on Sept. 28 highlighted both conflict between members who disagree how limited staff should spend their time and confusion about the effect of pre-K attendance on students' future test performance.

When the meeting started, school board member Nancy Proto suggested postponing Plowden's presentation to allow more time to find answers to Proto's questions about the correlation between pre-K attendance and performance on the Standards of Learning (SOL) tests in third grade, when those assessments are first administered.

Since Northampton schools does not employ a data analyst, Plowden had to take time away from her regular duties, including coordinating programs for special education, talented and gifted students, and English learners, to conduct the study assisted by teacher and intern Justin Wheeler (who is working toward a school administration degree).

Superintendent Eddie Lawrence was in favor of Plowden proceeding with her presentation and said, "Time is a resource to me."

School board member Randy Parks agreed Plowden didn't have any more time to devote to the project.

But Proto, advocating for Northampton student achievement, objected.

An emphatic exchange ensued between Parks and Proto, during which Proto criticized Parks for talking over her. Proto relented and agreed to Plowden giving her report.

The data study was done to determine if students who attend pre-K are more successful on the SOLs than students who do not attend pre-K and if those students are reading at grade level at the end of third grade.

Plowden and Wheeler examined test scores of Northampton third graders who attended pre-K during the 2013-2014 school year. Results from the following tests were included in the study: the Young Children's Achievement Test (YCAT), the Phonological Awareness Literacy Screening (PALS), the Formative Assessment System for Teachers (FAST) in reading, and the reading SOL.

Their findings did not appear to indicate a correlation between pre-K attendance and third-grade test performance.

At Kiptopeke Elementary School, 53 third-graders were tested; 40 attended pre-K and 13 did not. About 69 percent of students who did not attend pre-K failed one or both third grade SOLs, and about 38 percent failed reading.

Kiptopeke third-graders who attended pre-K did not fare better. About 60 percent failed one or both third grade SOLs and nearly 53 percent failed reading.

At Occohannock Elementary School, 48 third-graders were tested; 27 students attended pre-K and 21 did not.

About 19 percent of students who did not attend pre-K failed one or both third-grade SOLs, and about 14 percent failed reading.

Occohannock third-graders who attended pre-K actually fared worse on the assessments. About 33 percent failed one or both third grade SOLs and about 19 percent failed reading.

"It is unclear at this time to determine if enrollment and success in the universal pre-K program can predict future success on SOLs due to a number of factors," the report stated.

Some of the findings were encouraging. A "strong majority" of new kindergartners had acquired the skills necessary to succeed in kindergarten, ac-

ording to their YCAT results.

Plowden noted that students who left kindergarten at Tier 3 (who need the most help to learn) were English learners or were later identified as needing special education.

The study left Plowden with questions like, "What are we doing as a division to address our Tier 3 students in reading in first grade and then again in second grade? Are interventions being used with fidelity?"

She believes teacher inexperience plays a role. The transition from kindergarten to first grade and the impact of instruction in grades 1 to 3 should be examined more closely, Plowden concluded.

Northampton Parent Tries to End School Lunch Shaming

By Connie Morrison

A Northampton parent, concerned about students being denied hot lunches because parents either refused or were unable to pay the student lunch tab, has established a GoFundMe fundraising page to offset student meal debt.

Tommy Lynch saw a letter in September about a child owing \$10.90 for school lunches at Kiptopeke. The letter stated if the balance reached \$15, the student would be given a cold cheese sandwich, fruit, and milk — at a cost of 75 cents per day — until the debt was discharged. In that case, it was a miscommunication and easily taken care of. But he was concerned about other students.

"I researched it and found all sorts of horror stories," he said. "I don't feel children should be punished for the parents' shortcomings."

Lynch saw the potential for children to be stigmatized by the cold debtors' lunch for something over which they had no control: whether their parents were willing to pay the bill.

He immediately set up a GoFundMe page with a goal of raising \$5,000 to help settle student lunch debt and avoid what some have termed "lunch shaming." So far the fund has raised \$645.

Lynch is not alone in his concern. Food shaming has received national coverage in the last year and state legislatures have been tackling the issue. Gov. Ralph Northam signed HB 50 into law

in March which requires Virginia school boards to adopt policies that prohibit employees from requiring a student who cannot pay for a meal and has meal debt to do chores or other work to retire his or her debt. Students also cannot be made to wear a wristband or hand stamp to identify them as owing money. The new law also requires school board employees to direct any communication relating to a school meal debt to the student's parent.

It does not prevent what some, including the American Bar Association, consider more subtle forms of lunch shaming, including providing inferior lunches. A 2014 USDA report showed that withholding a hot meal in favor of a cold sandwich was the most frequent means of compelling parents to square up accounts.

In Virginia, Mount Lebanon Baptist Church paid more than \$4,000 last year to pay all the lunch debt at all of Chesapeake Public School's elementary and middle schools.

"The donations are a short-term solution," said Lynch. "We are also looking into a federal USDA program which we do qualify for. This program would give all students free breakfast and lunch."

The program to which Lynch refers is the Community Eligibility Provision which will provide free school breakfasts and lunches to all students in low-income school districts and eliminates the burden of collecting individ-

ual applications from each household.

A federal website indicates that Accomack and Northampton school divisions are eligible for the program, which requires local or state matching funds.

Northampton Schools Chief Financial Officer Brook Thomas said the school division had looked into the program in the past, but off the top of her head couldn't recall "all the pros and cons that were considered." She was unable to provide the information in time for this week's edition, but agreed to do so for a follow-up article.

Accomack County Public Schools was also asked about the program but had not responded as of press time Thursday.

Shore Soccer has signed onto the effort and concession proceeds this weekend will go toward the fund.

"All proceeds from the concession stand will go to overdue lunch bills over \$15," said Lynch.

The GoFundMe page will end after 30 days — on Oct. 20 — but Shore Soccer has said if it can offer the fundraising effort another weekend, it will.

Lynch said he hasn't determined yet whether the funds will be turned over to the school or to the PTA to administer when the GoFundMe account is closed. The important thing is to get it going.

"I can't imagine my 4-year-old being told she gets a cheese sandwich because dad didn't pay for her," he said. "Just bothers my mind."



Photo by Connie Morrison

Lighting the Shore With Smiles

Bill Schmidt stopped by the Eastern Shore Post earlier this week and handed out Lighthouse ornaments he hand-painted. Schmidt estimates he has painted about 10,000 lighthouses, which he frequently hides for others to find or gives out just to see the smiles in return.



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Fresh Paint for a Fresh Start

Broadwater Academy Director of Operations Ron Anson (left) is congratulated by Northampton Lumber Company owner Josh Lattimore on the school's receipt of a 30-gallon paint grant from the True Value Foundation's Painting a Brighter Future program. The Nassawadox lumber company nominated the school for the grant.

The paint was used to give Broadwater classrooms and offices a much-needed makeover. "The donation will not only save the school money, but more importantly will create an environment that fosters learning, inspires creativity and instills community pride," Lattimore said.

Black Narrows Brewing Company Named 'Brewery of the Year'

By Linda Cicoira

Black Narrows Brewing Company, of Chincoteague, was named the "Brewery of the Year" this week by The Virginia Restaurant, Lodging & Travel Association (VRLTA).

Recipients were honored at a special dinner at the Hilton Richmond Hotel & Spa/Short Pump in Richmond, Va., Tuesday night. The winners were announced in front of the sold-out audience of more than 160 hospitality and

travel industry peers and leaders from across the state. The winners were selected from more than 100 nominees and "represent all the extraordinary people and companies that make up Virginia's hospitality and tourism industry," said Eric Terry, president of the association. "On behalf of the VRLTA, our staff, and board, we applaud the efforts of these individuals for the exemplary work they have done and will continue to do."

Lottery To Recognize Best Of Public School-Educated Virginians

Submitted Article

The Eastern Shore's public schools have produced some extraordinary adults. Because the Virginia Lottery helps to fund public education, it has introduced a new campaign to recognize exceptional individuals who got their start in Virginia public schools. Nominations are due Oct. 12.

Launched on Sept. 4, Made in Virginia is calling for individuals to nominate public-school educated Virginians who have found success in their career, overcome adversity or demonstrated a passion for service to their community.

Each of the four selected graduates will get the opportunity to award \$9,000 in prizes to the Virginia K-12 public school that played an instrumental role in their future success. The four winners will be featured in a statewide commercial set to air in early 2019.

The launch of Made in Virginia coincides with the lottery's 30th birthday. The first Lottery ticket was sold on September 20, 1988, and since 1999, a combined \$9 billion in Virginia Lottery profits have benefited K-12 public schools.

"We can't think of a better way to say 'thank you' to Virginians for 30 years of good fun for such a great cause – our K-12 schools," said Virginia Lottery Executive Director Kevin Hall. "We are excited to commemorate our 30th birthday by celebrating those remarkable graduates and the K-12 schools which played instrumental roles in their ultimate success."

The \$9,000 in prizes, which will be awarded to the Virginia public school

of the winner's choice, includes \$5,000 from the Virginia Lottery and \$4,000 in school supplies from The Supply Room Companies. The four schools that are honored may use those winnings to address their unique needs.

"Education has the power to positively influence individuals' paths and the future of communities big and small – it influenced me, and it's why I chose to be a public school teacher," said Virginia Secretary of Education Atif Qarni. "Ask around and I guarantee you'll hear of success stories that began from a lesson in school, an inspirational teacher or life-changing academic experience."

Nominations will be accepted at MadeinVirginia.com through October 12, 2018. Four winners will be selected – one each from the northern, southern, eastern and western parts of Virginia – and announced later this year. To qualify, winners must have attended a Virginia public school and graduated between 1999 and 2018.

For more information about the Made in Virginia nomination process and eligibility requirements, visit MadeinVirginia.com

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SURVEY RESPONDENTS SAY HEALTHCARE AND ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION ARE THEIR TOP ISSUES

By Linda Cicaira

Healthcare and illegal immigration were the two top political issues Accomack and Northampton residents said they want to solve when they answered a recent email survey conducted by the Eastern Shore Post.

Nearly 75 percent of the participants won't join a mission to colonize another planet if it meant never returning to Earth. They said they appreciate their families and friends too much to do so or wouldn't want the aggravation.

About 58 percent would never consider putting pineapple on pizza. Nearly 62 percent said they would take a knife or hatchet if they were stranded in the wilderness with nothing else.

Michael Stephano, of Cashville, picked healthcare as the top political issue. "I would give it to everyone free," he wrote. "If you don't like it, in a year, you may choose to be sick," he wrote. "Being able to operate without physical cash or bank checks has simplified life," in modern times, Stephano also said.

If you want to make new friends, he wrote, "Just say, 'Hi.' I do it all the time." Stephano would join a space

mission. "What else am I doing Tuesday?" A large knife was his answer about the tool needed for a wilderness trek. Stephano would "never consider" putting pineapple on pizza. His favorite subject is "my dog."

Linda Nicola, of Onancock, said straightening out healthcare "would solve so many problems ... and not just health. People could work instead of taking government assistance. Small businesses could compete with large businesses that offer healthcare. Healthcare would actually improve emergency rooms being used as primary healthcare."

Nicola said the best way to make new friends is to join groups, which "provides instant socialization with people" with whom you already have things in common. She appreciates computers as a positive way the world has changed since 1999.

"Absolutely," was her answer about colonizing a planet. "It's the biggest adventure one can have."

"A bucket and a machete are the best tools to have" when left in the middle of nowhere, Nicola wrote. "But, I would

choose water. You would die in three days without it." Nicola was against putting pineapple on pizza. "Not with tomato sauce or cheese. Just can't see it," she said.

Her favorite subject to talk about is politics, preferably the Middle East. "It's a fascinating topic with so much misunderstanding and ignorance around it."

Anthony LaFaso, of Onancock, wants to solve immigration issues. "Enforce the existing laws, let it be known that we will close the borders until those who've already entered can be processed, have Mexico develop a policy to keep folks from crossing through their land into ours, increase the ranks of ICE (Immigration and Customs Enforcement) and the border patrols ... and build a wall once the flow has stopped to maintain our borders."

"9/11 woke us up to the reality that we are hated by Muslim terrorists and they are still bent on our destruction, that Israel's medical and technical advancements are benefitting the world, (and) that the Berlin Wall has come down," LaFaso wrote about accomplishments since 1999.

"NO" was his response to a mission to another planet. "I'll wait until Jesus returns and creates a new heaven and a new earth." God is his favorite thing to talk about.

LaFaso said his wilderness tool would be "a hatchet enabling me to chop wood, build a shelter, make kindling for fires, make spears to catch game, and protect myself." He would "never ever" put pineapple on pizza.

Bill Payne, of Cape Charles, said he would solve the abortion issue by beginning a national dialogue. Smartphones changed the world since 1999, Payne wrote. Being a listener is the best way to make new friends. He would not go to another planet. "There's no place like home." But, if Payne was left alone in the wilderness, he would want "a bottle of good gin." His favorite subject is history.

"I would, already do, try very hard to be tolerant of people's opinions, no matter which side they are on," said Nicki Tiffany, of Cape Charles. "I do this by refusing to engage in arguments or debates."

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Tiffany said. “Just wish more people would actually do something about it.” The best way to make new friends is to “participate in community events and volunteer,” she wrote. Tiffany would not go on a space exploration. “There is enough work to do right here to take care of the Earth.”

She would take a metal camp cup on her wilderness expedition. “It could be handy in a lot of different situations.” Her favorite subject is mindfulness. “I LOVE Hawaiian pizza,” Tiffany wrote.

Wesley Edwards, of Belle Haven, said the political issue he would solve is “illegals in the USA. Close the borders with walls, fencing, electronic monitoring, and more border patrol officers.”

The best way to make new friends is to “get out and mingle,” Edwards said. But, he wouldn’t go to a far-off galaxy to do it. He is “happy and at peace right here on the bay.” If left alone in the wilderness, he would choose his wife, Terry, to come along. “Trust me, she is an item,” Edwards said. His favorite subjects are politics and family.

Bruce MacMaster Jr., of Onley, wants to “re-establish the security of our borders in every way possible.” On a wil-

derness trip, he would take a cell phone with a signal or a big gun if cell service was unavailable “I promise to read the Bible when I get back home again.”

“NO!” he said about colonizing another planet. “I am very happy here with my family and friends!” By “being approachable and ready to recognize the qualities of others,” MacMaster is able to make friends. “Nauseated,” is his reaction to pineapple on pizza. Traveling is his choice subject.

Jay Davenport, of the Onancock area, said he would solve political problems by getting “the electorate and our elected politicians” to treat with respect those who differ from them. “Party leaders need to take the initiative to do this and to encourage others to do it.” To make new friends, he said, “Be the first to say, ‘Hello,’ to a stranger.” He would take “a good knife” into the wilderness.

Denise Bowden, of Chincoteague, wants to bring peace to the world. “I appreciate the life God has given me, but the world is in such a sad state of affairs that it’s hard to appreciate much it has to offer as far as technology, employment opportunities, etc. The world went up and got itself in a big hurry.”

Bowden would “never” go on a space mission to colonize another planet. “This life can be hard enough!” If she was left in the wilderness with one item it would have to be a “toothbrush. Can’t stand having that feeling of socks on my teeth! Yeah, visualize that! Eck!”

Judy Brunk, of Jamesville, wants to solve the differences in political parties. “If I knew we would all be happy,” she added. Brunk appreciates digital photography, says people can make friends by being one, wants to stay on Earth, would take a map with her to the wilderness, and likes to talk about crabs.

Sam Serio, of Melfa, said stopping illegal immigration would be his goal. “I believe the southern border needs to be controlled ... If that is done we could create a path to citizenship for those that are already here illegally.”

“Streaming videos are great accomplishments” and have changed his life for the better, he said. Serio would not help colonize another planet. “Life on Earth is strange enough for me.” If he was left alone in the wilderness, he would choose a set of encyclopedias to keep him company. Serio’s favorite subject is gardening.

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Volunteers Tackle Habitat For Humanity Roofing Job

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Habitat for Humanity was incorporated in 1988 on the Eastern Shore of Virginia and is committed to its mission of providing safe, efficient home ownership in the form of affordable housing. The Eastern Shore of Virginia Habitat for Humanity has completed and dedicated 46 homes in Northampton and Accomack Counties since its inception.

Del. Rob Bloxom has been a champion and supporter of Habitat for Humanity for many years and he assembled a volunteer roofing team for home number 47. Spangler Construction from Chincoteague led the installation donating labor, tools, and skills. Volunteers from the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, Grace United Methodist Church, and Market Street Methodist Church also lent a helping hand. With the guidance of Spangler Construction, the entire roof was installed in three hours. Thank you to Nick Spangler, Pat Luckenbach, Lane Spangler, Ashley Ayersman, Da-

vid Filipic, Angela Crist, Mike Crist, Glen Smith, Jose Ballesta, Roger Escobar, Joan Casado, Rip Rippon, Ryan Banks, Wayne Parsley, Aaron Johnson, Alan Layman, and Del. Rob Bloxom for sacrificing a Saturday morning to make this a dream come true for one lucky family.

It is a common myth that the Habitat for Humanity homes are given away without the burden of a mortgage. This is simply false. Habitat for Humanity chooses families based on their level of need, their willingness to become partners in the program and their ability to repay the home loan through an affordable payment plan. The chosen homeowner must put a down payment on their home in the form of sweat equity. This consists of 350 hours of volunteer work on their home or alongside other Habitat homeowners. Once the home is completed, Habitat homeowners purchase their houses through affordable, interest free, monthly mortgage payments.

If you are interested in volunteering



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Volunteers install a roof on Habitat for Humanity home number 47.

on a Habitat for Humanity home, check out their website <http://www.eastern-shorehabitat.org/> or give the Habitat office a call at 442-4687. Home 47 is still in need of volunteers to finish the

inside of the home. No experience is needed to participate in this program and everyone is welcome. We encourage schools, youth groups, construction companies, etc. to get involved!

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They've Been Framed

Northampton's new EMS building in Machipongo is being framed. The construction project continues under the direction of professional engineer and Northampton Director of Public Works Chris Thomas. By press time Thursday, rafters had been added.

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Perdue Grant Helps Two Families

Perdue Farms, through a \$35,000 grant funded by the Franklin P. and Arthur W. Perdue Foundation, is helping Habitat for Humanity provide homeownership opportunities for two families on the Eastern Shore.

“Thanks to the support of the Perdue Foundation, we have completed two full houses each year for the last three years,” said Nancy Gonzalez, executive director for Habitat for Humanity. “These families are now living in their own safe and affordable homes and paying their mortgages faithfully. Their lives have been completely changed.”

Pictured are Perdue HR Manager in Accomac, Bel Holden, homeowner Conchata Webb, Habitat Board President Barb Iman, Habitat Construction Manager Brent Powell, and Habitat Executive Director Nancy Gonzalez.



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Health Matters **Free Flu Shot Clinics**

There are several free flu shot clinics on the Shore and in surrounding areas in the upcoming weeks.

Nassawadox (RSMH)

Riverside will administer free flu shots for ages 14 and up on Thursday, Oct. 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (while supplies last), at Riverside Eastern Shore Family Medicine,

10085 William F. Bernart Cir., Nassawadox.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report that the flu season is unpredictable and constantly changing, but flu season in the U.S. generally runs through the fall and winter.

For more information about Riverside Health System and the 2018 flu clinic series, visit riversideonline.com/flu

Ocean Pines, Md. (Atlantic)

At the Ocean Pines Community Health Fair, Atlantic General Hospital will offer free flu shots for participants over the age of 13 from 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Ocean Pines Community Center at 235 Ocean Pkwy. AGH and Peninsula Regional Medical Center will offer various other health screenings during the event.

Salisbury, Md. (PRMC)

Peninsula Regional Medical Center's Drive-Thru Flu Clinic is returning for a 24th season on Friday, Oct. 12, at Arthur W. Perdue (Shorebirds) Stadium at the intersection of Rt. 50 and Hobbs Road in Salisbury,

Md., from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Vaccinations will be administered to individuals 13 years of age or older (13-17 must bring a parent or legal guardian to sign consent). A physician's order is not necessary. For the first time in its history, flu shots at the Drive-Thru Clinic will be FREE.

Flu vaccinations are encouraged for persons over the age of 65, people with heart or lung disorders, immunosuppressant diseases or diabetes. Participants are encouraged to wear a short sleeved shirt that will provide easy access to the upper arm.

Hampton Roads (Sentara)

Sentara will offer free drive-through clinics for adults 18 and older Saturday, Oct. 6, 8 a.m. to noon. The event is rain

or shine and no appointments are needed. It is first come, first serve at the following locations:

- Virginia Beach: Sentara Virginia Beach General Hospital, Sentara Independence Hospital, Sentara Princess Anne Hospital
- Norfolk: Sentara Leigh Hospital
- Newport News: Sentara Port Warwick

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Riverside Shore Cancer Center, Onancock

Appts. Required: 302-2600

Free Skin Cancer Screening

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 4:30-7:30 p.m.

Riverside Shore Cancer Center, Onancock

Appts. Required: 302-2600

Seasoned Seniors Health & General Information Conference

Ebenezer Baptist Church, located at 9504 Occohannock Neck Rd. in Exmore, is sponsoring its free Annual Seasoned Seniors Health and General Information Conference on Saturday, Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration begins at 8 a.m. with health screenings. Continental breakfast and lunch will be provided. There will be information of interest to the senior citizens of the community. Senior citizens (55 and over) and caregivers are invited. Pre-register by Oct. 8, by calling 757-442-2684.

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Community Notes

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The Annual Swine & Wine event will be held Saturday, Oct. 13, from 6 to 10 p.m., at the Mary N. Smith Cultural Enrichment Center. The event benefits the Eastern Shore Unit of the Boys & Girls Club.

Swine & Wine will feature roast pig and chicken plus wine and other beverages. The Groove Junction band (formerly Mr. B and the Boys) will provide the music. A silent auction will feature Eastern Shore art, golfing trips, fishing gear, and many other items.

Sponsorships are available for Swine & Wine that will help the club meet its mission. A \$2,000 Whole Hog sponsorship includes 10 tickets to the event. A \$1,000 Suckling Pig Sponsor receives four tickets. A \$500 Spiral Ham Sponsor receives four tickets, and a \$250 Rack of Ribs Sponsor gets two tickets. There is also the \$150 Slab of Bacon donation.

Tickets to the event are \$50 and \$40 for young adults 30 years and younger.

For information on sponsorships or to purchase tickets, call Shannon Gordon at 787-7577 or go to www.swineandwineforthekids.com

Cape Charles

The third part of the Safe Internet series will be held Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 5:30 p.m., at Cape Charles Civic Center, 500 Tazewell Ave. For more information, call 695-4192.

Cheriton

A Fall Bazaar will be Saturday, Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., to Cheriton UMC. A chicken salad lunch will be for sale for \$9 each. Lunches can be purchased in advance from a church mem-

ACCOMACK COUNTY DISMISSING TWO HOURS EARLY FOR STAFF DEVELOPMENT

Accomack County Public Schools will dismiss two hours early on Thursday, Oct. 11, for staff development.

ber. There will be a bake table, craft table and more.

Franktown

The last trout dinner of the season will be held Saturday, Oct. 6, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at New Allen AME Church. Dinners are \$9 each and include trout, potato salad, green beans, corn on the cob, fried apples, and corn bread. To order, call 350-5848 or 442-9065.

Machipongo

The New York vocalist Laurel Masse will perform Sunday, Oct. 7, at 4 p.m., at Hungars Episcopal Church.

The Orchestra of the Eastern Shore will perform Monday, Oct. 8, at 6:30 p.m.

Operation Gratitude

Citizens are collecting items for veterans, first responders, active military and families on Friday, Oct. 5, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., at Robert Reed Downtown Park. For more information, go to www.operationgratitude.com

Ride for Bruno

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Dart Tournament—GW Hart
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Rotary Clubs Give Grant to New Roots Youth Garden
 On Sept. 6, Rotary District Governor Susan Zachensky-Walthall joined the three Rotary Clubs on the Eastern Shore as they presented a \$12,000 district grant to New Roots Youth Garden (NYRG) of Cape Charles. The grant will allow NYRG to make much needed improvements to the area. Rotary members will also provide many hours of sweat equity. Pictured above from left are top row: District Governor Susan Zachensky-Walthall, NYRG President Brook Thomas, Exmore Rotary President Leah Fisher, Onancock Rotary President Don Bowling, District Assistant Governor Bill Murphy, Cape Charles Rotary President John Burdiss; bottom row: Stephen Gale, Nicholas Blue, Daniela Siegrist, Ava Siegrist, and Sasha Gale.

NANDUA HOMECOMING
 Nandua High School will culminate its Spirit Week and Homecoming activities on Friday, October 12, 2018. This year's theme is "Warriors 'TOON' up for a Victory". Each Float will highlight a different cartoon. Kick-off for the football game against the Colonel Richardson Colonels is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. The pre-game parade around the football field will begin at 6:30 p.m. Half-time activities will include the introduction of Nandua's Homecoming Court, crowning of the kings and queens, and awarding best floats.

Chincoteague Chili/Chowder Winners Announced

The Chincoteague Vol. Fire Co. held its annual Chili Chowder Cookoff last Saturday. The winners are as follows:

AMATEUR CHILI

- 1st place- Chincoteague High School
- 2nd place- Ronnie Reese (green chili)
- 3rd place- Robert Reese

AMATEUR CHOWDER

- 1st place- Andy Sukowski
- 2nd place- Rhonda Fletcher
- 3rd place- Chincoteague High School

PROFESSIONAL CHILI

- 1st place- Chattie's Lounge
- 2nd place- Don's Seafood
- 3rd place- Bill's Prime

PROFESSIONAL CHOWDER

- 1st place- Chattie's Lounge
- 2nd place- Duke's Grille
- 3rd place- Don's Seafood

PEOPLE'S CHOICE

Chincoteague High School



New Soroptimist Members

The Soroptimist Club of Accomack County recently installed three new members. Pictured above from left are Soroptimist Club Director Lois Evans, Michelle Marsh, Stacey Thornton, and Nancy Stern.

Church News is the last Friday of each month. Send your church's events to angie@easternshorepost.com

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Northampton Honors Standards of Learning Scholars

Northampton High honored scholars at an assembly Sept. 21. Students earned advanced scores on Virginia Standards of Learning tests (SOLs) in one of four content areas 53 times; some students had multiple advanced scores. Seven students were recognized for receiving perfect scores on the SOLs; five are pictured to the right: standing are Carter Allgeir – Algebra II and Chemistry; William Justice – World History II; Dev Patel – Algebra; and Jonathan Escalara – Algebra II, and seated: Raul Vera – World History II. Not pictured are Carl Brady – Earth Science and Wendy Lin – World History I.

Nine “Jacket Scholars” were recognized for receiving an advanced score in three of four SOL content areas. Those students are Carter Allgeier, Carl Brady, Jonathan Escalara, Brenna Gomez, Mark Lassiter III, Wendy Lin, Gary Peart III, Jose Vera, and Raul Vera.



Quanbeck Selected As Northampton Teacher of the Month

Reuben Quanbeck was selected as the Northampton Teacher of the Month for September. Quanbeck has been a leader of the staff serving many years on the school's BLT Leadership Team. He currently serves on the school's PBIS Committee. Quanbeck teaches AP U.S. History, AP European History, and World Studies I Honors.



Weatherly Receives Award of Excellence

Northampton High student Dejah Weatherly received her Award of Excellence from Principal Mike Myers for successful completion of the Congress of Future Science and Technology Leaders in Boston, Mass. She attended the conference this past summer with other high school students from all over the country and took classes in medicine.



Northampton High School Announces Students of the Month for September

Northampton High School announced its students of the month for September.

Students of the Month are (picture on top, front row, from left) Heather Marsh, AP; Elizabeth Maldonado, Wendy Lin, Kyla Robberecht, Dr. Charles King, AP and CTE Coordinator, Jay Smith, School Resource Officer; (picture on bottom, front row, from left) Jay Smith, School Resource Officer, Dr. Charles King, AP and CTE Director, Kyla Robberecht, Wendy Lin, Elizabeth Maldonado, Heather Marsh, AP. Not Pictured: Joseph Curry.

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**FRIDAY
OCT. 5**

★10 a.m.-noon - **Bridge Class** - Chincoteague Theatre Annex

- ★5-8 p.m. - **Station 1 Pizza Night** - 4264 Firehouse St., New Church - \$12/pizza, \$1/additional topping
- ★6 p.m. - **Celebrate Recovery mtg.** - Onancock Baptist Church
- ★6-8 p.m. - **Line Dancing** - Lemon Tree Gallery, Cape Charles
- ★6-9 p.m. - **Music & Soul Food Festival** - Exmore Town Park - more events Saturday
- ★7 p.m. - **Life Teach Series** - Rachel/Leah Covenant Ministries Center - 787-2486
- ★7:30 p.m. - **Bingo** - Exmore Moose Lodge, Belle Haven

**SATURDAY
OCT. 6**

★9 a.m. - **Mary N. Smith Alumni Assn. mtg.** - Mary N. Smith Cultural Enrichment Center, Accomac - 710-2290

- ★9 a.m.-1 p.m. - **Farmers and Artisans Market** - Chincoteague Cultural Alliance, 6309 Church St.
- ★9:30 a.m. - **E.S. Cancer Support Group mtg.** - Sage Diner, Onley - \$5/breakfast
- ★10 a.m. - **Blessing of the Bikes** - Craddockville UMC
- ★10 a.m.-noon - **Family Library Day** - Pocomoke Library
- ★10 a.m.-2 p.m. - **Northampton Cty. Agricultural Fair** - former Northampton Middle School, Machipongo
- ★10 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Chincoteague Oyster Festival** - Tom's Cove Park
- ★10 a.m.-5 p.m. - **Golden Spike Railroad Festival** - Downtown Parksley
- ★2-6 p.m. - **Music for the Hungry** - Elks Lodge, Accomac
- ★7:30 p.m. - **Old Time Music & Appalachian Dance** - Historic Palace Theatre, Cape Charles
- ★7:30 p.m. - **Bingo** - Eastville Vol. Fire Co.

POST TIMES

Oct. 5-11



**SUNDAY
OCT. 7**

★11 a.m. & 3 p.m. - **Church Anniversary Celebration and Pink**

- Sunday** - New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Painter - guests: Burton's Church Family
- ★2 p.m. - **Bingo** - VFW Post 2296, Tasley

**MONDAY
OCT. 8**

★10 a.m.-2 p.m. - **E.S. Quilt Guild mtg.** - Drummondtown UMC, Accomac - business mtg., show and tell, lessons and demonstrations - 201-317-0586

- ★1-4 p.m. - **CIAO Presents Gameplay Monday: Card, Word, and Board Games** - Theatre Annex, 4076 Main St., Chincoteague
- ★4-5 p.m. - **Alzheimer's Caregivers' Support Group** - Heritage Hall, Nassawadox - 800-272-3900
- ★5-6 p.m. - **Al-Anon mtg.** - Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Onancock
- ★5:15 p.m. - **Friends of Northampton Memorial Library mtg.** - library, Cape Charles
- ★6 p.m. - **Bingo** - Elks Lodge, Tasley
- ★6:30 p.m. - **Cub Scout Pack 300 mtg.** - Grace UMC, Parksley
- ★6:30-8:30 p.m. - **Free English for Speakers of Other Languages Class** - Metompkin Elementary School, Parksley - 789-1761
- ★7 p.m. - **Multiple Sclerosis Support Group** - Hampton Inn & Suites, 4129 Lankford Hwy., Exmore - 442-7722
- ★7 p.m. - **AA mtg.** - Rock Church, Onley



**TUESDAY
OCT. 9**

★9 a.m. - **Al-Anon mtg.** - Refuge Inn, Chincoteague
★9 a.m. - **E.S. Community Services Board mtg.** - E.S. Behavioral Healthcare Center, 19056 Greenbush Rd., Parksley

- ★10 a.m. - **Zumba Class** - Franktown UMC
- ★10 a.m. - **Bingo** - Accomack Senior Village, Onancock - 787-3900
- ★10:30 a.m. - **Not So Scary Stories Prgm.** - Pocomoke Library
- ★10:30 a.m. - **Duplicate Bridge** - Island House, Wachapreague - 787-2432
- ★noon - **Pork BBQ Community Lunch** - Union UMC, Greenbackville - bring a covered dish or dessert to share
- ★2:30-4 p.m. - **Riverside Shore Hospice Grief Support Group mtg.** - Downing's UMC, 7291 Lankford Hwy., Oak Hall - 789-5000
- ★3-6 p.m. - **Farmers Market** - Cape Charles Museum, Randolph Ave.
- ★3:30 p.m. - **E.S. Public Library Board of Trustees' mtg.** - Chincoteague Island Library
- ★5:30 p.m. - **Onancock Waterfront Comm. mtg.** - town hall, Onancock
- ★6 p.m. - **Rachel Leah Ministries** - 787-2486 (call for location)
- ★6 p.m. - **Bingo** - Pocomoke Elks, next to YMCA
- ★6-8:30 p.m. - **GED Class** - ESCC, Class A-51, Melfa
- ★6:30 p.m. - **AA mtg.** - Trinity UMC, 109 Plum St., Cape Charles
- ★7 p.m. - **Fall Revival (Oct. 9 & 10)** - New Metompkin Baptist Church, 20371 Lankford Hwy., Parksley - 665-4135
- ★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

**WEDNESDAY
OCT. 10**

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

- ★10 a.m.-2 p.m. - **Veterans' Employment Representative Avail.** - ESCC, Melfa - no appt. needed
- ★10:30-11:30 a.m. - **Overeaters Anonymous mtg.** - Rock Church, Onley - 757-655-4834
- ★11 a.m.-1 p.m. - **Soup Kitchen** - Corner Stone Seventh Day Adventist Church, Exmore
- ★11 a.m.-1 p.m. - **Waste Watchers' mtg.** - Chamber of Commerce, Melfa
- ★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 p.m. - **Onancock Area Lions Club mtg.** - Club Car Cafe, Parksley
- ★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 Class** - Metompkin Elementary School, Parksley - 789-1761
- ★7 p.m. - **Drinking Liberally mtg.** - Charlotte Hotel, 7 North St., Onancock
- ★7 p.m. - **AA & Al-Anon mtgs.** - Franktown UMC
- ★7:30 p.m. - **Bingo** - Painter VFC

**THURSDAY
OCT. 11**

★8:30 a.m.-noon - **Veterans' Employment Representative Avail.** - Northampton Cty. Dept. of Social Services - no appt. needed

- ★10:30 a.m. - **Story Time** - Cape Charles Memorial Library
- ★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
- ★6-8:30 p.m. - **GED Class** - ESCC, Class A-51, Melfa
- ★6:30 p.m. - **Kiwanis Club mtg.** - St. Andrew's Catholic, Chincoteague
- ★6:30 p.m. - **Al-Anon. mtg.** - Trinity UMC, Cape Charles
- ★7 p.m. - **E.S. Tea Party mtg.** - Market St. Grill, Onancock
- ★7 p.m. - **Celebrate Recovery Group mtg.** - Chincoteague Church of God
- ★7 p.m. - **NA mtg.** - Painter Garrison UMC
- ★8 p.m. - **Onancock Int'l Films Presents "Keep the Change"** - Roseland Theatre, Onancock



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Announcements

EASTERN SHORE OF VIRGINIA TOURISM COMMISSION BOARD RETREAT

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Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY POSITION: Maintenance Worker POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT #2018-4-3031

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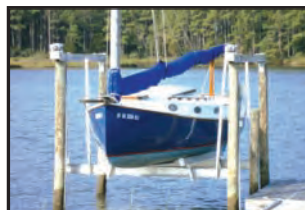
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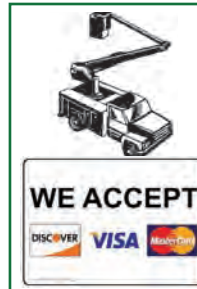
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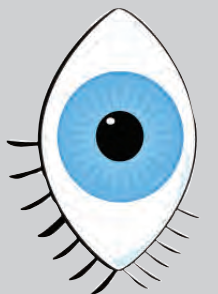
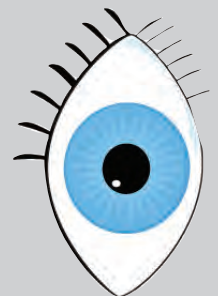
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The TOWN OF EASTVILLE will be having a Town-Wide Yard Sale Saturday, October 13, from 8-2. Residents will be setting up in their yards and others will be setting up at the Town Park lot on Willow Oak Rd. The **CHRIST CHURCH FALL BAZAAR** will also be happening and serving lunch. Please come visit!

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Notice of Public Hearings

The Cape Charles Town Council will hold a public hearing on Thursday, October 18, 2018 at 6:30 pm in the Cape Charles Civic Center located at 500 Tazewell Avenue to receive comment on the following:

- i. Application for conditional use permit for residential units above first floor commercial in the Commercial-1 zoning district. The subject property is located at 12 Peach Street/tax map # 83A3-1-601B.
- ii. Proposed zoning ordinance text amendments making accessory dwelling units a conditional use in the Residential Estate, Commercial-Residential, Residential-1, and Residential-2 zoning districts.

These items will be discussed and brought to a vote at the regular monthly meeting immediately following the public hearing.

Information on these public hearing items can be viewed online at www.capecharles.org under Agenda and Minutes/Town Council, in the Town Planner's Office at 2 Plum Street Cape Charles, by phone at 757-331-3259 x15, or email at larry.dire@capecharles.org.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Northampton County Wetlands Board will meet Wednesday, October 17, 2018 at 10:30 a.m. in the Board Chambers located at 16404 Courthouse Road in Eastville, VA, for the purpose of considering the following wetlands/coastal primary sand dunes matter under public hearing and to conduct regular business. The Board will assemble at 9:00 a.m. to conduct site visits.

A.) VMRC 2018-1407: Lee and Isabella Karash have an existing 100' vinyl sheet pile bulkhead that is failing due to tidal/wave action. They are applying for a permit to stabilize this bulkhead with 8" x 14' 2.5 CCA timber pilings (13 total). The applicants also wish to install a 6' high stone revetment in front of the bulkhead at a 1.5:1 slope using Class III Rip Rap. Once stabilized, the undermined and eroded area will be filled with 4-6 loads of clean sand. The primary purpose of this project is to protect the property from erosion and the secondary purpose is to prevent erosion and continued failure of the existing bulkhead. The property is located at 4494 Beach Lane in Exmore. It is further described as Tax Map 12B, double circle 1, parcel 6.

Anyone interested in the above matter should attend the scheduled public hearing. The application may be viewed in the Planning, Permitting, and Enforcement Office located at 16404 Courthouse Road in Eastville, VA. Written comments can be submitted to the Planning, Permitting, and Enforcement Office P.O. Box 538, Eastville, VA 23347. **Handicapped Assistance Available:** Please call (757) 678-0440 extension 516 at least 48 hours in advance.

Marshall Cox Sr., Chairman
Wetlands Board

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Chincoteague Town Council will hold a Public Hearing commencing at 5:00PM on October 18th, 2018, in the Council Chambers of the Town of Chincoteague, 6150 Community Drive, Chincoteague, Virginia, to afford interested parties the opportunity to be heard or present written comments concerning the following proposed Ordinance to vacate and relocate a property line of a recorded plat of subdivision in the Town of Chincoteague, Accomack County, Virginia.

AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE AND RELOCATE A PART OF A RECORDED PLAT OF SUBDIVISION IN THE TOWN OF CHINCOTEAGUE, ACCOMACK COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

WHEREAS, the governing body of a municipality may vacate part of a recorded plat after the sale of a lot shown on said plat pursuant to Section 15.2-2272 (2) of the Code of Virginia of 1950, as amended; and,

WHEREAS, an Application has been filed by Osborne F. Abbey, Jr. and Jane F. Abbey to vacate and relocate a part of a recorded plat of a subdivision in the Town of Chincoteague entitled "Property Line Abandonment Plat of Lots 46 & 47 'Pine Ridge Development' for Osborne F. & Jane F. Abbey" dated August 11, 2018 and made by Shoreline Surveyors, which plat is recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Accomack County, Virginia, at Plat Book 8, page 85.

WHEREAS, the basis of said vacation is that:

1. The property line between Lots 46 and 47, is a property line between two lots both owned by the Applicant, Osborne F. Abbey, Jr. and Jane F. Abbey.
2. That the said Osborne F. Abbey, Jr. and Jane F. Abbey desire to remove the boundary line between the two lots to result in one parcel of land.

THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF CHINCOTEAGUE:

1. That the part of the plat entitled "Property Line Abandonment Plat of Lots 46 & 47 'Pine Ridge Development' for Osborne F. & Jane F. Abbey" dated August 11, 2018 and made by Shoreline Surveyors, which plat is recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Accomack County, Virginia, at Plat Book 8, page 85 showing a property line, as hereinabove described, between Lots 46 and 47 be and is hereby vacated.

2. That a certified copy of this Ordinance be recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Accomack County, Virginia.

That the effective date of the Ordinance shall be upon adoption by the Town Council for the Town of Chincoteague.

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Jim West
Town Manager
Town of Chincoteague

TRUSTEE SALE

12176 Trout Lane, Machipongo, VA 23405
Northampton County

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$148,000.00, dated July 28, 2003, recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Northampton County, Virginia, in Document No. 030002390, default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Northampton County Courthouse, 5229 The Hornes, Eastville, on October 25, 2018, at 11:00 AM the property described in said deed, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 296, Vacluse Shores, with improvements thereon.

Subject to any and all covenants, conditions, restrictions, easements, and all other matters of record taking priority over the Deed of Trust, if any, affecting the aforesaid property.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH: A deposit of \$20,000.00 or 10% of the sales price, whichever is lower, cash or certified check will be required at the time of sale, but no more than \$10,000.00 of cash will be accepted, with settlement within fifteen (15) days from the date of sale. Sale is subject to post sale confirmation that the borrower did not file for protection under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code prior to the sale which affects the validity of the sale, as well as to post-sale confirmation of the status of the loan with the loan servicer including, but not limited to, determination of whether the borrower entered into any repayment agreement, reinstated or paid off the loan prior to the sale. In any such event, the sale shall be null and void, and the Purchaser's sole remedy, in law or equity, shall be the return of his deposit without interest. Additional terms may be announced at the time of sale. Pursuant to the Federal Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, we advise you that this firm is a debt collector attempting to collect the indebtedness referred to herein and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose.

SAMUEL I. WHITE, P.C., Substitute Trustee

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VIRGINIA: IN THE COUNTY OF ACCOMACK CIRCUIT COURT

In Re: Catherine Elisabeth Drake
Case No. 18CA005

Order of Publication

The reason for this cause is for the adoption of Catherine Elisabeth Drake by her grandmother Maureen Kay Wagar and her step-grandfather Lloyd George Wagar. An affidavit having been made and filed showing that father Brandon Micheal Drake in the above-entitled cause is a non-resident individual, other than a non-resident indi-

vidual fiduciary who has appointed a statutory agent, and petitioners do not have any information as to Brandon Micheal Drake's contact information or last known mailing address. Upon consideration, this Order of Publication is granted, and it is ORDERED that Brandon Micheal Drake shall appear here on or before the 21st day of November, 2018, after proper publication of this Order, to protect his interest in this cause.

TESTE: SAMUEL COOPER, Clerk

By: Caretta S. Duncan, Deputy Clerk

I Ask for This:

Paul G. Watson IV, Counsel for Petitioners

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION
COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA**

Case No. CL18000762-00
Accomack County Circuit Court
23316 Courthouse Avenue, Accomac, VA 23301

WILLIAM KEITH TOWNSEND
v. PAULA MARIE TOWNSEND
The object of this suit is to:
OBTAIN A DIVORCE.

It is ORDERED that PAULA MARIE TOWNSEND appear at the above-named court and protect her interests on or before NOVEMBER 27, 2018 by 5 p.m.
October 3, 2018
Samuel H. Cooper Jr., Clerk

NOTICE OF OYSTER GROUND APPLICATION

Stephen C Bunce Jr, (2018126) has applied for approximately 37 +- acres of oyster planting ground in Hog Island Bay situated in Accomack City/County and described as follows: **North By:** Gallivan App #2017071, **East By:** MLW, **South By:** JC Walker Bros PF #10713 & #16637, **West By:** Accomack PG #66, Vacant, **Lat/Long:** N37-27.5705 W75-43.0453

Send written comments or concerns to:
Marine Resources Commission, Engineering/Surveying
Department, 2600 Washington Ave., 3rd Floor,
Newport News, VA 23607

For more specific application location information call (757)247-2230.

Public Notice

The Board of Zoning Appeals of the Town of Chincoteague will hold a public hearing on October 11, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers located at 6150 Community Drive to receive public comments and views on the following zoning matter:

Appeal 18-10-01 A request from the Landings at Water's Edge HOA, LLC for a variance from Article 4, section 4.4.39 (1) of the Zoning Ordinance of the Town of Chincoteague. The applicant wishes to construct a 6' solid fence along the north property line along the roadway of Water's Edge for a distance of 268'. Current zoning prohibits a 6' solid fence from the rear of the main structure forward to the front lot line. This property is zoned C-2 Old Town Commercial.

Kenny L. Lewis
Zoning Administrator

**NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE
Parcel F-1**

"Subdivision of Parcel "F" Bay Creek at Cape Charles, Phase Two (Plat Book 27, Page 26) For Bay Creek, L.L.C., Town of Cape Charles, Capeville District, Northampton, Virginia"

**Plat Book 31, at Pages 96 and 97
Tax Parcel No. 00090-(09)-00-000F1**

In execution of that certain deed of trust and security agreement and financing statement, as supplemented ("**Deed of Trust**") from Baymark Construction Corporation, a Virginia corporation ("**Grantor**"), to TRSTE, Inc., a Virginia corporation, as trustee, for whom Peter G. Zemanian and Paul A. Driscoll, either of whom may act, were substituted as substitute trustees (collectively, the "**Substitute Trustees**"), which Deed of Trust is made November 25, 2003, and is recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Northampton County, Virginia ("**Clerk's Office**"), as Instrument No. 030004142, supplemented by a supplemental credit line deed of trust, assignment of rents, security agreement and financing statement made as of October 10, 2007 and recorded in the Clerk's Office as Instrument Number 070002544 and assigned by Instrument No. 080000745, default having occurred in the payment of the debt secured by the Deed of Trust and at the request of the current owner and holder of the note evidencing the debt ("**Noteholder**"), the Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at **11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 24, 2018 ("Sale Date")** on the front steps of the courthouse building of the Circuit Court of Northampton County, 5229 The Hornes, Eastville, VA 23347 the following:

ALL THAT certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate, lying and being in the Town of Cape Charles, Capeville District, Northampton County, Virginia, and being known, numbered and designated as "PARCEL F-1" as shown on that certain plat entitled "SUBDIVISION OF PARCEL 'F' BAY CREEK AT CAPE CHARLES, PHASE TWO (PLAT BOOK 27, PAGE 26) FOR BAY CREEK, L.L.C., TOWN OF CAPE CHARLES, CAPEVILLE DISTRICT, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA", duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Northampton County, Virginia, in Plat Book 31, at Pages 96 and 97 ("**Property**").

The sale of the Property shall be made subject to: (a) the covenants, conditions, easements, restrictions, reservations, rights of way, if any, superior to the lien of the Deed of Trust duly of record and constituting constructive notice; (b) any and all rights, defects, liens, encumbrances or adverse claims of whatever nature, recorded and unrecorded, including any and all statutory lien(s) for labor or materials that may lawfully apply to all or a portion of the Property and are superior to the lien of the Deed of

Trust; and (c) the rights, if any, of persons in possession of the Property. Title to the Property shall be conveyed by substitute trustees' special warranty deed.

The Property is being sold "AS IS" without representation or warranty of any sort or nature concerning its condition. Neither the Substitute Trustees nor the Noteholder or their respective agents, attorneys, successors, and assigns, make any representations or warranties with respect to the Property, including, without limitation, representations or warranties as to the structural integrity, physical condition, construction, workmanship, materials, habitability, fitness for a particular purpose or merchantability of all or any part of the Property. Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, the Property will be sold without representation or warranty as to the environmental condition of the Property or the compliance of the Property with federal, state, or local laws and regulations concerning the purchase or disposal of hazardous substances. Acceptance of the Substitute Trustees' special warranty deed to the Property shall constitute a waiver of any claims against the Substitute Trustees, the Noteholder, and their respective agents, attorneys, successors, assigns and loan servicers, concerning the environmental condition of the Property including, without limitation, claims arising under the *Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act of 1980*, as amended, and/or state or local law, ordinances or regulations. The successful bidder shall be required to sign an agreement at settlement waiving any cause of action it may have against the Substitute Trustees, the Noteholder and their respective agents, attorneys, successors, assigns and loan servicers, for any condition of the Property that may not comply with any federal, state or local law, regulation or ruling including, without limitation, any laws, regulations and rulings relating to environmental contamination or hazardous wastes. The agreement also shall provide that if, notwithstanding such agreement, a court of competent jurisdiction should permit such a claim to be made against the Substitute Trustees, the Noteholder and/or any of their respective agents, attorneys, successors, assigns and loan servicers, such agreement shall serve as the overwhelming primary factor in any equitable apportionment of response costs or other liability. Nothing in this paragraph shall release, waive or preclude any claims the successful bidder may have against any person in possession or control of the Property.

The Substitute Trustees reserve the right to remove any, all or any portion of the Property from sale at any time before the sale is announced as final, to reject any and all bids, waive deposit requirements, extend time for settlement, and announce additional terms of sale. Terms of sale announced at the public auction will supersede all advertised terms of sale. The risk of loss or damage to the Property shall be borne by the successful bidder from and after the bid strike down on the Sale Date.

If applicable, the Property may, in the Substitute Trustees' sole discretion, first be sold individually and then in bulk.

The Substitute Trustees reserve the right to postpone acceptance or rejection of the individual bids until the bulk bid is received and then to accept the higher bid.

The successful bidder will be required to deposit an amount equal to 10% of the successful bid ("**Bidder's Deposit**") at the time the Property is sold and shall execute a memorandum of sale. The form of the memorandum of sale is available from the Substitute Trustees upon request and will be available at the time of sale. The Noteholder or its assignee, subsidiary or affiliate does not have to make the Bidder's Deposit if it is the successful bidder at the sale. The Bidder's Deposit shall be paid in cash or by a certified or cashier's check. The Noteholder expressly reserves the right to bid at the sale. The Substitute Trustees expressly reserves the right to reject any bid(s).

The successful bidder shall pay for: (a) all closing costs, including the preparation of the Substitute Trustees' special warranty deed and all deed taxes (including the grantor's tax); (b) all recording charges, examination of title, settlement fees, delinquent and pro-rated current real estate taxes, storm water fees and other public charges; and (c) all costs of conveyancing, which shall be by special warranty deed.

Settlement shall be by cash, certified or cashier's check or wire transfer of immediately available federal funds, and shall occur within fifteen (15) calendar days after the Sale Date ("**Closing**"), TIME BEING OF THE ESSENCE. The Substitute Trustees, in their sole discretion, reserve the right to extend the date of Closing as may be necessary to complete arrangements for settlement. Settlement shall occur in the offices of the Substitute Trustees or such other place as mutually agreed upon by Substitute Trustees and the successful bidder. The Bidder's Deposit, without interest, shall be applied to the credit of the successful bidder at settlement. If the successful bidder fails to complete settlement the Bidder's Deposit shall be forfeited and the Substitute Trustees may resell the Property at the risk and cost of the defaulting successful bidder. The Substitute Trustees will not deliver possession of the Property to the successful bidder, who shall be solely responsible for obtaining possession of the Property.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to Decrees of the Circuit Court of the County of Accomack, Virginia entered in the cases specified herein, the following real estate will be sold at public auction on Tuesday, October 23, 2018, at the Accomack County Circuit Courthouse, 23316 Courthouse Avenue, Accomack, VA 23301 at 12:00 p.m., to-wit:

PARCEL 1: ACCOMACK COUNTY vs. DWIGHT D. BAKER
MAP NO. 055A0A000000800

All that parcel of land on the Western side of U. S. Highway 13, Metompkin District, Accomack County, Virginia, bounded East by U. S. Highway 13; North and West by Gillespie land; South by the land now or formerly of Mario Marraccino.

PARCEL 2: TOWN OF CHINCOTEAGUE vs. TRACY BLAEUER
MAP NO. 030A5A0000039A0
6027 SAVAGE STREET

All that parcel of land in the Town of Chincoteague, Island District, Accomack County, Virginia, bounded Northwest by Lillian M. Jones; Northeast by Tarr Street for 51 ft.; Southeast by the Timmons Land; Southwest by Savage Street for 51 ft.

PARCEL 3: ACCOMACK COUNTY vs. STEPHEN C. BRANGMAN
MAP NO. 076B0A0000040A0

All that parcel of land on Virginia Route 658, Metompkin District, Accomack County, Virginia, containing 0.50 acre, more or less, bounded Northwest by Virginia Route 658; Northeast by William Savage; Southeast by J. E. F. Ayres; Southwest by Susan F. Ayres.

PARCEL 4: ACCOMACK COUNTY vs. STEPHEN C. BRANGMAN
MAP NO. 076B0A000002500

All that parcel of land on Virginia Route 658, Lee District, Accomack County, Virginia, fronting 75 ft. on Virginia Route 658 and bounded North by Virginia Route 658; East by Herman Pettit, et als; South by Betty Ayres, deceased, for 75 ft.; West by Benjamin F. Gunter, deceased.

PARCEL 5: ACCOMACK COUNTY vs. JOHN R. EDWARDS
MAP NO. 09200A0000099B0
18267 CASHVILLE ROAD

All that parcel of land near the Town of Onancock, Lee District, Accomack County, Virginia, shown as "B" on a survey captioned "Survey of Part of Tax Parcel 92-A-99, recorded in Deed Book 495, page 67.

PARCEL 6: ACCOMACK COUNTY vs. JOHN R. EDWARDS
MAP NO. 093B00100000400

All that parcel of land between Onley and Melfa, Accomack County, Virginia, being a part of the property known as

Plantation Inn, being described as Lot 4 on a plat recorded in Plat Book 9, page 53.

PARCEL 7: ACCOMACK COUNTY vs. CROTHER GODWIN
MAP NO. 026C00600000800
30220 PAIGE FISHER ROAD

All that parcel of land near Oak Hall, Accomack County, Virginia, being Lot 8 on a plat recorded in Deed Book 257, page 129.

PARCEL 8: ACCOMACK COUNTY vs. ROBERT R. GUMMEL
MAP NO. 062A1A000002300
4381 LONG BRIDGE ROAD,
TANGIER ISLAND

All that parcel of land on Tangier Island, Accomack County, Virginia, being 43 ½ feet long and 52 feet wide, bounded North by Gladys M. Crockett, et al; East by Crockett; East by Harold Boston Crockett; South by the County Cross Road; West by Charlie F. Crockett.

PARCEL 9: ACCOMACK COUNTY vs. ROBERT R. GUMMEL
MAP NO. 0095000500004500

All that parcel of land in Lee District, Accomack County, Virginia, containing 3.012 acres, more or less, shown as Lot 45 on a plat captioned 'SEAVIEW', recorded in Plat Book 2002, pages 69 – 75.

PARCEL 10: ACCOMACK COUNTY vs. CRAIG MARTIN HASTINGS
MAP NO. 0093C3A0000009C0
26073 EAST MAIN STREET

All that parcel of land in the Town of Onley, Lee District, Accomack County, Virginia, the herein lot adjoins Parcel No. 1 as shown on a certain plat recorded in Plat Book 22, page 34.

PARCEL 11: ACCOMACK COUNTY vs. LELAND F. HELMSTETTER, SR.
MAP NO. 075B0A000000200
18073 NORTHSIDE ROAD

All that parcel of land situate at Northside Chesconnessex, Lee District, Accomack County, Virginia, containing 1.896 acres, more or less, shown on a plat recorded in Plat Book 1999, page 135.

PARCEL 12: ACCOMACK COUNTY vs. KENNETH B. JOHNSON
MAP NO. 04200A0000002A0
31032 GRETA ROAD

All that parcel of land on Route 703 between U.S. 13 and the Village of Atlantic, Atlantic District, Accomack County, Virginia, bounded North by Route 703 for 164 ft., more or less; East by Linda Daisy Robins; South by the woodland belonging to Lewis Lumber and Piling Company, Inc.; West by Mary Brown.

PARCEL 13: ACCOMACK COUNTY vs. RUTH W. LEWIS
MAP NO. 093B0A000001000
27184 SHELL ROAD

All that parcel of land between the Villages of Onley and Melfa, known as Texaco Town, Accomack County, Virginia, fronting 350 ft. on the Western side of a certain 50 ft. right of way, bounded East for 350 ft. by said 50 ft. right of way; South for 150 ft. by Richard T. Taylor; West by Marcel V. Fafard, Darlene Taylor Savage, and Lewis L. Crockett; North by a certain 20 ft. right of way leading from the aforesaid 50 ft. right of way to Virginia Route 731.

LESS AND EXCEPT a conveyance recorded as Instrument Number 200603436.

PARCEL 14: TOWN OF BLOXOM vs. ROBERT E. MCGLOWN
MAP NO. 069A0A000002900
25633 SHOREMAIN DRIVE

All that parcel of land in the Town of Bloxom, Accomack County, Virginia, bounded North by W. L. Bunting for 40 ft.; East by Kellam Distributing Company, Inc. for 150 ft.; South by Virginia State Route 187 for 40 ft.; West by Emma Hart for 150 ft.

PARCEL 15: ACCOMACK COUNTY vs. ZEPHONIA MOORE
MAP NO. 01200A000004900

All that parcel of land in Accomack County, Virginia, bounded East by U.S. Route 13; North by Herbert H. Lassiter, et als; West and South by Reva P. Kelly, et als; the western and southern boundaries being the boundaries of that farm now or formerly known as the Slocomb Farm.

PARCEL 16: ACCOMACK COUNTY vs. LISA SAVAGE
MAP NO. 04000A000003400
27435 SAXIS ROAD

All that parcel of land near Temperanceville, Accomack County, Virginia, containing 1.00 acre, more or less, bounded North by Ted Shay; West by Wash Downing, deceased; South by the public road (Saxis Road); East by John Dennis.

LESS AND EXCEPT conveyances recorded in Deed Book 651, page 637 and in Deed Book 666, page 307.

PARCEL 17: ACCOMACK COUNTY vs. RUTH TALMADGE
MAP NO. 022A00100000100

All that parcel of land in Atlantic District, Accomack County, Virginia, being Lots 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, Section 1, Pefley's Beach, shown on a plat recorded in Plat Book 14, page 67.

PARCEL 18: ACCOMACK COUNTY vs. RUTH TALMADGE
MAP NO. 022A00100002600

All that parcel of land in Atlantic District, Accomack County, Virginia, being Lots 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48 and 49, Section 1, Pefley's Beach, shown on a plat recorded in Plat Book 14, page 67.

PARCEL 19: ACCOMACK COUNTY vs. RUTH TALMADGE
MAP NO. 022A00100005700

All that parcel of land in Atlantic District, Accomack County, Virginia, being Lots 57, 58, 59 and 60, Section 1, Pefley's Beach, shown on a plat recorded in Plat Book 14, page 67.

PARCEL 20: ACCOMACK COUNTY vs. RUTH TALMADGE
MAP NO. 022A00100006100

All that parcel of land in Atlantic District, Accomack County, Virginia, being Lots 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71 and 72, Section 1, Pefley's Beach, shown on a plat recorded in Plat Book 14, page 67.

PARCEL 21: ACCOMACK COUNTY vs. RUTH TALMADGE
MAP NO. 022A00100007300

All that parcel of land in Atlantic District, Accomack County, Virginia, being Lots 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79 and 80, Section 1, Pefley's Beach, shown on a plat recorded in Plat Book 14, page 67.

PARCEL 22: ACCOMACK COUNTY vs. RUTH TALMADGE
MAP NO. 022A00100008100

All that parcel of land in Atlantic District, Accomack County, Virginia, being Lots 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90 and 91, Section 1, Pefley's Beach, shown on a plat recorded in Plat Book 14, page 67.

PARCEL 23: ACCOMACK COUNTY vs. RUTH TALMADGE
MAP NO. 022A00100009200

All that parcel of land in Atlantic District, Accomack County, Virginia, being Lots 92, 99, 102 and 103, Section 1, Pefley's Beach, shown on a plat recorded in Plat Book 14, page 67.

PARCEL 24: TOWN OF ONANCOCK vs. NATHANIEL B. WILLIAMS, III
MAP NO. 085A308000004A0
9 WATSON STREET

All that parcel of land in the Town of Onancock, Accomack County, Virginia, being a part of Lot 15 on a sketch recorded in Deed Book 376, page 373.

The terms of sale require a deposit of 25% of the bid price with the balance due in ten days.

Additional terms will be announced at the sale.

Each sale shall be subject to confirmation by the Court.

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What Makes You Happy?

By Pastor Andrew Matthews
Special to the Eastern Shore Post

If I only had - if I only drove - if I only wore - if I only knew - if I only won - then I would feel better about myself. Then, I would be happy. We may not actually say those words but we all think those thoughts and have feelings that long for happiness.

The society around us consistently says you have to have certain things in order to be happy. Those things can be expensive in the money they cost and the energy they require, but in the end you're still not happy. Think back to a time when you felt happy and it likely is as-

sociated with a "who" more than a "what": a parent, a child, a spouse, a best friend. Happiness depending on the "what" always leads to a "what else." The new phone you just bought will have a newer version in just a few months. The new car will lose its "new car smell" and soon will become just "the car." At the end of life the regrets people have are usually relational (the who) and not related to possessions (the what.) What makes us happy? No thing ever can!

One of the strangest realities of life is that some of the happiest people in the world have a lot less than most of us. But the one thing that all

happy people have in common can be summed up in one word: peace. They have dealt with their lives and are at peace within themselves. They are also at peace with others, not harboring bitterness or forgiveness, and many of those happy people are at peace with God. At some point in their lives they have come to peace with God and that peace has led to a deeper sense of happiness. Happiness is not found in the things of life but in the relationships.

Now here is the reality check: anything that undermines your peace in one of these three areas directly undermines your happiness as well. When we fall out of peace with other people we lose our happiness. When we live with regret, the peace we had with ourselves disappears and

we are unhappy.

If you read the Bible at all you will know that the New Testament speaks a lot about how to live at peace with yourself and with other people. In Ephesians 2:14 Jesus is described; "For he himself is our peace . . ." Jesus is what brings true and lasting peace, first with God, then within ourselves which is the only way we can hope to live in peace with others. Happiness is not in a "what," but in a "who" and the ultimate "who" is Jesus Christ.

Join a "What Makes You Happy" discussion group - visit www.myzbc.com for more information.

Andrew Matthews is the pastor of Zion Baptist Church, on the Corner of U.S. Route 13 and Metompinkin Road.

Careless Cemetery Clean Up

Dear Editor:

You put in the Eastern Shore Post that we had to clean off any and all things off the graves (at Capeville Masonic Cemetery) for the grass cutters because they couldn't do their job.

I removed a rose bush that grew at the foot of my mother's resting place for six years. I kept it cut back. It was beautiful. I also pulled weeds around it and kept the grave nice. Now there is nothing in the way and they have sprayed grass all over the tombstone to the point I have to buy a brush and scrub it off. You couldn't read her name.

I'm asking the ones who have hired these people to replace them. They get paid to cut keep graves clean and still it's not being done. My next move is Channel 10.

Hope Brady, formerly of Cape Charles
LGBT Pride Celebration
Not News

Dear Editor:

(Regarding the Sept. 28 front page article "Drag Me to Brunch' Caps Shore's First LGBT Pride Celebration"):

In my opinion, this is not news, but promoting an agenda. Most of us have little or no interest in drag queens. What message does this send to our children?

I, for one, am disappointed that this is front page news.

Jo Ann Nobles, Melfa

Post Office Mail

Tony Washington Deserved Cover

Dear Editor:

No harm to the LGBT community, but I think that Mr. Tony Washington deserved the front page of your (Sept. 28) newspaper.

Patty Bergquist, Onley

Thumbs Up for Drag Brunch Coverage

Dear Editor:

I know you'll be getting a lot of hateful letters about covering the drag queen brunch at the Sunset last week. Here's a thumbs up!

Thank you for being bold and doing it anyway and showing that everyone should be included in events, and everyone deserves equal treatment. This was one big step forward for our seemingly "old school" ESVA! Keep up the good work!

Erika Wilke, Cape Charles

Pride Coverage a Step Forward

What a treat to see the Eastern Shore Post step up and cover something a little out there! Way to go! I'd like to think this is a step forward for the Shore in opening our eyes to something different.

Thank you for having the courage to cover Shore Pride.

Patty Kellam, Franktown

Thanks For Brunch Cover

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your coverage of the drag brunch at last month's Shore Pride weekend. For one thing, the photos were fun and fabulous! And I think they were important. So many of us know the

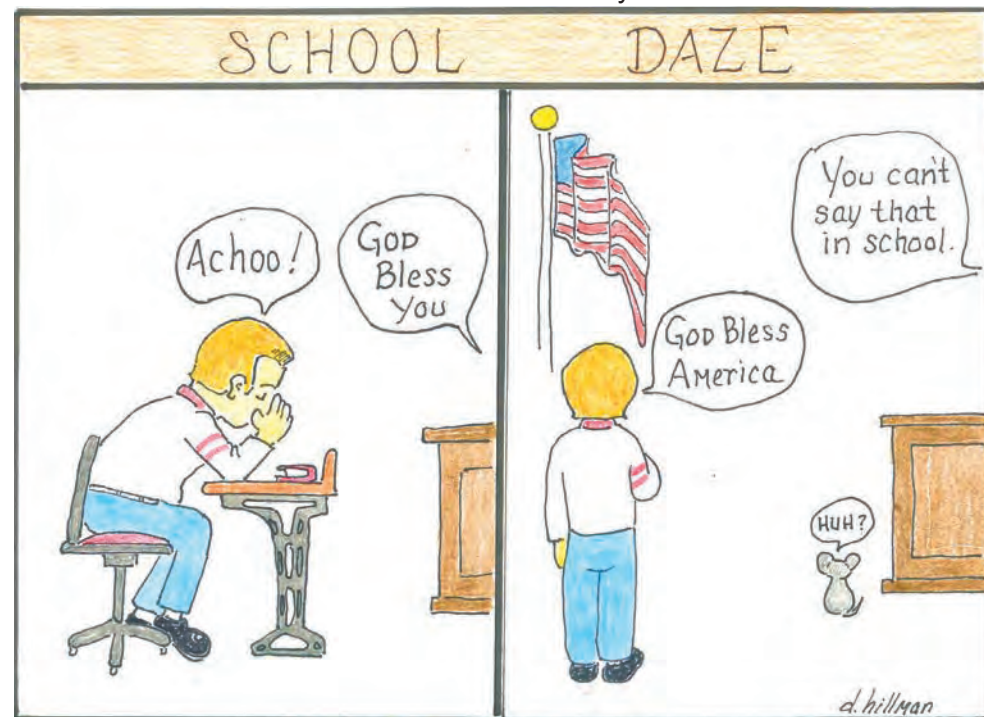
Eastern Shore of Virginia to be a kind and welcoming place. What's more kind and welcoming than inclusivity?

Your cover story portrayed our home as a place where anyone friendly is included and welcomed, even a few gorgeous, larger-than-life drag queens. I actually joy-wept a little looking at the cover and thinking of what it must mean to a young LGBTQ person to see their local paper covering a gay pride event. Inclusion is important. You folks at the Post should be very, well, proud of yourselves!

Margaret Van Clief, Cape Charles

The Way I See It

By Dan Hillman



Posted at Sea Level



By Linda Cicaira

The longer I live the more I am convinced that other people do not think the way that I do. We are not on the same wavelength. That's not to say that one of us might be smarter than the other. It's merely to note that they are out there in one field and I am in another. And sometimes those people who share the field with me will move to another one when a new topic appears.

All this shows that no matter how much technology we have — cell phones, computers, the ability to video chat, and on and on — communication is still not what it could be. For if it were, everyone would just take in my opinion and there would be an end to all conversations. Unless, of course, I changed my mind.

Linda Logic, named after me, should

rule the world. Then I could always have pleasant conversations with everyone and life would be beautiful. I'm sure there are many of you who agree with me, only perhaps the reasoning goes by another name.

When my roommate in college, Julie Dorman of the Cincinnati, Ohio, area, didn't agree with me about something or marveled (I'm not sure if that was a good marvel or a bad one) about something I said, she would ask if I was quoting Linda Logic. It got to be a joke and has evolved as a thing we refer to whenever I am trying to explain the right way to think about any philosophical subject. So I decided I would research Linda Logic by putting the name into www.google.com to see what would appear.

Yippee! There are others! I'm not alone. Well, let me put it this way, I have no idea if my thoughts coincide with those of other Linda Logics. But there are others. There is a Linda Logic who is on Facebook and plays Words with Friends, just like I do. And there is a website, www.lindaloganslogic.com, that

belongs to Linda Logan, a personal and business life coach, referred to on her website as "Dynamic, insightful, inspirational, down to earth, riveting, talented and versatile — these are the monikers associated with Dr. Linda Logan, a motivational teacher, speaker, counselor, life coach, and ordained minister. Dr. Logan has conducted workshops and intensive training sessions throughout the United States and Canada."

I wonder what Julie would think of that. I called her and she assured me I was not that person. The Googling I continued to do led me to an article at www.psychologytoday.com that told how things really are. "People are more motivated by fear of losing than the possibility of gaining something," the site stated. "We are basically all control freaks. The desire to control starts as young as four months old."

It also said, "People are more motivated to reach a goal the closer they get to it." I find that my enthusiasm level increases at that point, which is why I have to spend time relaxing to compensate.

Using nouns is more persuasive than using verbs. "For example, saying, 'Be a Donor' versus 'Donate Now,' results in more people taking action ... because nouns invoke group identity." I did not know that.

"People are more likely to comply with a request if they trust you and the best way to get others to trust you is to first show that you trust them." That was just incorporated into Linda Logic. "If people feel that something is difficult they will be more motivated to do it." That is definitely something I do.

"Giving rewards is more effective than punishment." Oh, I like that one.

"People filter out information they don't agree with, but you can get past those filters by first agreeing with them." Okay everyone, let's agree that the 60th birthday of Linda is coming up on Oct. 21, and if you want to have a chance at winning \$25 (which is being provided by Editor Connie Morrison) you should send or hand-deliver a birthday card to me before that all-important date. Yippee!

Taking Care of Our Own

By Richard L. Saunders

Special to the Eastern Shore Post

There is a line from a Bruce Springsteen song that says: "wherever this flag is flown, we take care of our own."

But do we? In many ways, and to the detriment of many average consumers, the answer would be a resounding "no." We are failing the next generation, and enabling the scammers by continuing to graduate from high schools everywhere many students with little knowledge of the basic economic factors needed to more successfully navigate life. I would like to hope it is different on the Eastern Shore, but I have my doubts. In Pennsylvania, I volunteered to teach several sections of a "personal finance" course for a day at a suburban Philadelphia high school. The lack of fiscal knowledge among these young people, only a year or two from having to navigate the world more on their own than ever before, was scary. Most had no idea about balancing a checkbook, or of the power of compound interest. They were taking this course because they figured it was an "easy" elective. Correcting this failure will no doubt cost school districts money, but shouldn't we be taking better care of our own?

Financial ignorance leaves consumers prey to both outright scammers and bad (but not illegal) decisions with their money. An example of this is the use of so-called "payday loans." These loans come with high fees and interest rates as the promoters

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of these evil instruments prey on those who are both economically stressed and economically ignorant. It is no accident that these "businesses" are often clustered around military bases with a target audience of people not that well economically educated. And it is well documented that once one enters into a payday loan it ends up being like a good dog, rolling over and over. Another example is so-called "tax refund anticipation loans" where a tax preparation service will advance the consumer all or part of the anticipated refund for a hefty annualized interest rate, all for the dubious privilege of getting the refund several weeks quicker. A refund, by the way, is nothing more than a return of money that the consumer has lent the government interest-free by overpaying his or her taxes. If you like getting this "refund" do nothing; if you want the use of more of your own money during the year, change your withholding.

Another not illegal scam is furniture and appliance rental operators. Do the math, consumers (something that the operators hope you do not do). Add up what you will pay over, say, 24 months of rental and compare that to what you would pay to buy (and own) that item. This might require a little short-term self-denial, but the consumer would come out ahead in the (not so) long run. Unfortunately, long-term thinking is an ever-shrinking vir-

tue in our world dominated by instant gratification.

I often speak a mantra of individual self-defense and vigilance. But by continuing to produce people who are not the least bit economically savvy, we continue to provide a potential pool of victims who, often under the economic stress so prevalent these days, forget the common bromide that says "if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is not true."

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