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The History and Mystery of Cap'n Timothy Hill House

By Krystle Bono

The islands are marked with many notable pieces of history, from the famous ponies that graze the shores of Assateague to the towering red and white lighthouse that greets guests entering the National Wildlife refuge. Chincoteague also holds a historical treasure, a hidden gem that is nestled on Main Street and that marks the last reminder of Chincoteague's original settlement. The treasure known as Captain Timothy Hill House.

Built around the year 1800, it was erected on the island's east side. The petite house, measuring 17 feet, 4 inches, by 16 feet, 4 inches, was one of 26 homes constructed after settlement began in the late 1700s. Hill House was fashioned in an architecture style that was very common for early colonists in the Mid-Atlantic and southern regions, consisting of a wooden chimney on the south wall, known as a "catted" chimney, two doors, a small window, and walls planked with logs. With access to trees, the early settlers constructed their houses with just an ax and saw by first cutting the logs, and then pit sawing them into planks that were three inches thick, with a height of 10 inches. The planks were then joined tightly at the corners with full dovetail notches. Today, Hill House's wooden chimney design is one of only two buildings in the state to have such a feature. Catted chimneys were prevalent at the time, built of wood and coated on the inside by a layer of clay protection.

In 1980, the land on which Hill House rested was sold, and with the sale came a new owner who wished to rid the property of the old, run-down stack of logs and rebuild. Richard Vesely, the builder hired to construct the new property, saw the diamond in the rough, as well as the historical value, and opted to move Hill House to a temporary location on the west side of the Island on North Main Street for safe keeping.

After sitting for 30 years on the new location, Hill House was purchased by new owners, Louisa Flan-



Photo by Krystle Bono

The Captain Timothy Hill House was built around 1800.

ingham and Paul Brzozowski, in December 2009, and was set to be moved to its new home to be a storage shed. Upon inspection, a chunk of clapboard fell off, revealing wood and what looked like small carvings of ships on the exterior—vessels that would have

sailed during Colonial times. After the discovery, Carl Lounsbury of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation was called in, as well as Jeff Klee from the Virginia Department of Historic Resources. The two

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Kids' Corral

With Isabella Bono-Evans,
Documented by Krystle Bono

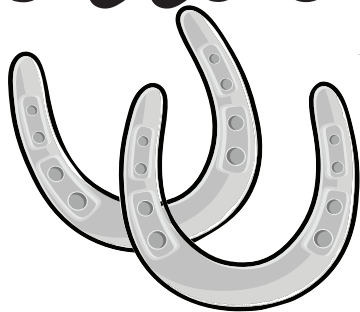
The brightly hued red and white bands stand tall and on guard within the Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge, its stoic presence on Assateague Island having existed since 1867. The Assateague Light, in all its historical glory, can be seen from so many perspectives on the island, and this week, we were lucky enough to finally get a view from the very top.

Let me just say, this was something not only fun, but meaningful. Isabella has been excited to have the opportunity to get to climb to the top, but she didn't realize just how excited she was until she saw it up close. It was exhilarating.

The lighthouse trail is accessed through the refuge entrance. (Note: You will need a pass, and they are available at \$20 weekly or \$40 for the season. It is free if you enter on foot or by bike.) As soon as you are through the refuge gate, it will be the first parking lot to your right. You can park and you will find the entrance to the trail that will take you through the woods and around to the lighthouse. Currently, the lighthouse hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., daily, through August. September through November, they are open weekends only, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and closed from noon to 12:30 p.m. for shift changes. Make sure to check the sign at the entrance to the parking lot, as it will give information on current hours of the light for visitors, or call 757-336-3696 for visiting information, as sometimes the lighthouse may be closed due to weather or unsafe conditions. There is no fee to climb, however, donations are accepted and greatly appreciated. They use the donations collected to provide routine maintenance and repairs in order to keep it up and running, as per their sign.

It's about a 10-minute walk to the light, give or take. We were not in a rush. Okay, well, I wasn't in a rush, I had to keep telling Bella to stop running and that we didn't want to be out of breath for that 175-step climb. Yes, 175 steps. We will get to that.

There was a bench right off of the main trail, which led into what looked like a smaller cleared trail, and naturally, Bella tried to talk me into exploring where it went, but we weren't off-roading into the wilderness—I've seen too many scary movies—so we stuck to the obvious path. At the end of the path, which arches up, the trees broke to reveal the 142-foot structure, perched majestically on the hill to overlook the islands. We arrived towards the end of the afternoon hours, so there were people out and about, but not overwhelmingly so. Bella took some



wind around. The people coming down took to the rail, so those going up were left towards the middle, smaller part of the step, and I found myself looking down the whole time to try and make sure I didn't miss one. I think this is how most people make it up, because at the last few steps, there is a sign telling you to look up so you don't bump your head. Thankfully, there were landings where the windows are, so I stopped there and waited for a group to pass before continuing my ascent. Bella, however, tried to leave me in the dust. I'm really not sure how she got up there so fast without being out of breath, but I sure was trying to keep up with her. Those steps are a great, unintentional leg workout, and if you're like me chasing after your overly excited child, also your daily cardio.

When we (finally) made it to the top, Bella got a cool sticker reward saying she made it. My reward was weak knees. Holy-height. We stepped out and the view itself about knocked me over, Bella more so the wind. Heights don't usually bother me unless I feel like something is unsteady. It was a particularly windy day, and the area is not very large, so apparently, my body felt this was unsteady. I stayed on the brick wall the whole time and fussed at Bella to please for the love of horses not lean on the railing. She obliged so I didn't have a heart attack. She was on cloud nine, though. It was a breathtaking view, and you could see the shoreline from one end to the other. She walked around a few times and tried to spot ponies. Looked over to see the cars coming on the refuge, said she saw the Island Creamery (this was a hint for us to go get ice cream after), and watched the boats skip through the channel. It was really something. We took some photos and a couple videos and then headed back down. It was much easier going down.

The whole experience in itself is one to be had—from the hike to the light, to the climb, to the hike back down. Everything about it was something to be remembered. We are very outdoorsy, adventurous people, and we very much enjoy stopping to take in the "little things" and not to mention—we love a great view, even if it involves a little weak knees! Being able to stop and breathe in the fresh air while

time to look through the binoculars that were located on the fence line while I snapped some photos. Upon entering the lighthouse, there is a desk and attendant who greets you, and then you are on to begin your ascent. Here's where those 175 steps come in.

It was tricky going up, as there were people steadily coming back down. There is only one railing on the outer wall, and the steps are pretty narrow, since they

basking in the world around you, is something that is very important, in my opinion, to our mental health. There's something about taking a minute to forget all the chaos of day-to-day life and soak in nature that is good for the soul. We highly recommend taking time to do this excursion to the light, if nothing else on our list, but it is definitely an outing full of physical activity, so it may not be for everyone. We recommend comfortable shoes and clothing, and bug spray to fend off the mosquitos along the way. If you are not capable of making the climb itself, it is still worth seeing the lighthouse up close and personal.



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Isabella Bono-Evans, of Cape Charles, earned a sticker for climbing the Assateague Lighthouse.



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**FRIDAY
JUNE 21**

★1:30, 4:30, 7, and 9:30 p.m. - **Movie: "Toy Story 4"** - The Island Theatre, 4074 Main St. - Call 757-336-6109 for other show times.
 ★1-3 p.m. - **Captain Timothy Hill House Tours** - 5122 Main St. - 914-589-7733 - free admission - www.captaintimothyhillhouse.com.
 ★2 p.m. - **History Tours of the Island** - Museum of Chincoteague Island, 7125 Maddox Blvd. - \$5/adults, \$3/children 2-12 - 757-336-6117
 ★7-9 p.m. - **50 Years of Love Celebration Concert w/Front Page News** - Robert Reed Downtown Waterfront Park, 4083 Main St.

**SATURDAY
JUNE 22**

★9 a.m.-1 p.m. - **Farmers and Artisans Market** - Chincoteague Cultural Alliance, 6309 Church St. - free admission and parking - www.chincoteagueculturalalliance.org.
 ★11 a.m. - **Puppet Show** - NASA Wallops Flight Facility Visitors Center - free admission - 757-824-2298 - www.nasa.gov/centers/wallops/visitorcenter
 ★noon-3 p.m. - **Carving Demonstration with Jimmy Bowden** - Museum of Chincoteague, 7125 Maddox Blvd.
 ★noon-4 p.m. - **2019 Classic Camper and Car Show** - KOA Resort - registrations from 10 a.m.-noon - \$10/vehicle - 757-331-3111
 ★2 p.m. - **Peculiar Planet: Mars** - NASA Wallops Flight Facility Visitors Center - free admission - 757-824-2298 - www.nasa.gov/centers/wallops/visitorcenter
 ★3-5 p.m. - **Shell Art Class** - Community Center for the Arts, 6309 Church St. - \$25/person
 ★6:30-8:30 p.m. - **Island Coffeehouse featuring Ray Holiday Marchman** - Community Center for the Arts, 6309 Church St. - \$8/adults, \$5/students

**MONDAY
JUNE 24**

★11 a.m.-1 p.m. - **Manna Cafe** - Christ United Methodist Church Social Hall, 6253 Church St. - free hot lunch every Monday - @MannaCafeCI on Facebook
 ★1-4 p.m. - **Board Games** - Island Theatre Annex, 4076 Main St., Chincoteague - free admission - www.ciarts.org
 ★6:30-8 p.m. - **Playwriting Workshop (Mondays 6/25 - 7/15)** - Community Center for the Arts, 6309 Church St. - \$40/person
 ★7-9 p.m. - **Country Line Dancing** - Island Community House, 6246 Mumford St. - \$7/class

**WEDNESDAY
JUNE 26**

★9 a.m.-1 p.m. - **Farmers and Artisans Market** - Chincoteague Cultural Alliance, 6309 Church St. - free admission and parking - www.chincoteagueculturalalliance.org

*Hitching Times, June 21-27:
What to do this week on and
around Chincoteague Island*

**SUNDAY
JUNE 23**

★8 a.m. - **Episcopal Church Service** - Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Chapel of Fox Holston Funeral Home, 5049 Chicken City Rd. - 757-894-7078 - www.emmanuelchurchjb.com
 ★2-4 p.m. - **Kitchen Gallery: Wind, Water, Waves** - Community Center for the Arts, 6309 Church St.

**TUESDAY
JUNE 25**

★7-8 p.m. - **Tuesday Nights at the Museum** - Museum of Chincoteague, 7125 Maddox Blvd. - \$4 adults, free/12 years old and under

**THURSDAY
JUNE 27**

★10 a.m.-noon - **Salisbury Zoo2 You** - Community Island Library, 4077 Main St.
 ★2 p.m. - **History Tours of the Island** - Museum of Chincoteague Island, 7125 Maddox Blvd. - \$5/adults, \$3/children 2-12 - 757-336-6117
 ★7 p.m. - **Summer Cinema: "The In-Laws"** - Robert Reed Downtown Waterfront Park, 4083 Main St. - bring a chair - in case of rain film will be shown at Community Center for the Arts, 6309 Church St.

Day Trips and Side Trips Around the Eastern Shore

**FRIDAY
JUNE 21**

★7-10:30 p.m. - **67th Wachapreague Vol. Firemen's Carnival** - Wachapreague Carnival Grounds

**SATURDAY
JUNE 22**

★6-9 p.m. - **Summer Concert Series: Strictly Business** - Chatham Vineyards, 9232 Chatham Rd., Machipongo - 757-678-5588
 ★6-9:30 p.m. - **Art in the Barn** - 1734 Savage Neck Rd., Cape Charles - \$15/ticket
 ★6:30 p.m. - **Truck and Tractor Pull** - Pocomoke Fairgrounds, Pocomoke Md. - \$15/adults, \$8/youth, free/kids 6 and under

**MONDAY
JUNE 24**

★2 p.m. - **Tom Lilly "Magic Balloons"** - Pocomoke Library, Pocomoke, Md.
 ★6:30 p.m. - **Nature Walk** - The Nature Conservancy's Brownsville Preserve, 11332 Brownsville Rd., Nassawadox

**TUESDAY
JUNE 25**

★10:30 a.m. - **Summer Play Group** - Pocomoke Library, Pocomoke, Md.
 ★10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. - **Nature Club** - Delmarva Discovery Museum, 2 Market St., Pocomoke, Md.

All listings are provided for information only; call or check websites for updates and confirmation.

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~ Timothy Hill House ~ (Continued From Front Page)

architectural historians gave the old building a once over and realized this was a historical artifact rather than storage shed material.

They found the log walls to be intact, with just slight damage to the dovetail notches, and from there, more reinforcements were brought in to help, such as architect Mark Wenger, log smith Timothy Robinson, historical mason William Payne, carpenters David Bundick and Chris Klump, archaeologist Stephen Bilicki, historic paint conservator Susan Buck, and thus began Hill House's return to glory. As restoration began, many other discoveries were made, including 21 generations of paint colors on the front door, which are still visible on the inside. An additional 38 carvings were found on the exterior logs, totaling 39 ships. As to whose hand forged the graffitied vessels remains a mystery to this day.

As for Hill House's name, it originated from Timothy Hill, a Yankee sailor who was shipwrecked off of Assateague, found his way to Chincoteague in 1822 and married Rebecca Russell, and the two had six children. There are tales of Hill's 13-year-old granddaughter, Virginia "Jennie" Hill, haunting Hill House after her murder on June 18, 1885, by 20-year-old Tom Freeman at the 4463 Main Street location. Jennie was the daughter of Timothy Jr. and Zipporah Hill, and Freeman was a hand on the family's farm. Freeman ambushed Jennie and her mother with a .32 caliber pistol after the young girl rejected his romantic proposals, with Jennie succumbing to her wounds later that night within the walls of the house. Freeman turned the gun on himself and took his own life after gun-



Photo by Krystle Bono

A mysterious carving can be seen at the Timothy Hill House.

ning down the Hills.

The home remained in the Hill family until 1954, with the last descendant who occupied the house recorded as Jack Hill. Chincoteague is still home to many Hill decedents.

Captain Timothy Hill House is registered as a Virginia Historic Landmark

and was added to the The National Register of Historic Places in 2011, and can be toured on Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. More information about special appointed visits, touring schedule, and photos can be found on the website www.captaintimothyhillhouse.com/Home or their Facebook page @CaptainTimothyHillHouse.



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Fishing from the Shore

By Bill Hall



Cobia fishing has been red hot, at least as far as numbers are concerned. Some vessels have reported catches of over 20 fish and even a few catches exceeding 30 fish on a single trip! Of course, most of these fish are under the 40-inch minimum size limit, but there are enough keeper sized fish out there, if you are willing to put in your time. Still, there seems to be a lot of (justifiable) confusion among the recreational fishing community regarding the cobia regulations, the need for a permit just to target cobia, and the requirement to report every cobia fishing trip, even if you do not catch or keep a fish.

To keep a cobia in Virginia, the fish must measure at least 40 inches in total length. There is a bag limit of one fish per person, but no more than three fish can be kept on a single boat, no matter how many people are aboard. And to make things just a little more confusing for the weekend angler, only one fish per boat can measure in excess of 50 inches in length. In addition, all recreational anglers, captains, and guides must have a permit to fish for cobia. The permits are free and can be obtained from the Virginia Marine Resources Commission (VMRC) website. In addition, cobia permit holders are required to report all catches and cobia fishing activity to the VMRC, which can be done through the website.

Lower Shore – Chris Snook, at Chris' Bait & Tackle, said that the cobia action has been "great" with anglers catching lots of fish, though there are lots of undersized fish for every keeper. Spadefish are providing action around the fourth island of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, though a lot of the fish are on the small side. Sea mullet (whiting) catches continue to come from the waters just below Kiptopeke, while catches of croaker have been reported off the Concrete Ships. Flounder catches have come from out of

Oyster and down by the Ditch when conditions have been favorable.

Jeb Brady, of Bailey's Bait & Tackle, reported that cobia fishing was excellent over the weekend for anglers who were able to get out, with action recorded from buoy 36A all the way down to Latimer Shoals. Some boats were reporting double-digit catches with most boats finding keepers. Spadefish action is picking up around Plantation Light and at the bridge-tunnel. Spanish Mackerel action is on the upswing, with a nice size class of fish in the mix. Action should only improve for these warm water fish as the temperatures rise. On June 22, the shop will celebrate its 50th anniversary from 2-6 p.m. Festivities include a fishing seminar from Nathan Richardson at 2 p.m., and Dalton Elliott will be performing until 6 p.m. There are lots of in-store specials and giveaways planned.

Wachapreague – A spokesperson from Trident Tackle reported that she had heard of action occurring in the offshore waters, but the inshore flounder fishing was off due to the wind and dirty water conditions.

Yellowfin tuna made their appearance in the Norfolk Canyon last weekend, with fish ranging from undersized "footballs" to 80-pound bruisers. Trollers also found good numbers of dolphin (mahi), as well as a few blue marlin, white marlin, and bigeye tuna. For those captains with good GPS numbers, deep water dropping has been productive for both blueline and golden tilefish.

Chincoteague – Donna Rae Roeske, at Captain Bob's Marina, commented that the weather over the last weekend was a "tad" too windy to provide ideal flounder catching conditions. A few keeper flounder in the 19-22-inch class were pulled from the waters of the Chincoteague Channel. Assateague Channel provided more shelter from the winds and

that provided easier fishing conditions, though the catching was not as good as the western side of the island. A few kingfish (whiting), croaker, and inshore sharks rounded out most of the recent catches. Roeske said that she expects action to take off out on Blackfish Banks around the submerged subway cars and boxcars with the warmer weather.

Upper Shore – Allan Ring, at the Sea Hawk Sports Center, said that anglers were still finding some flounder inside the inlets but it was rough fishing all of last weekend. Ring recommended Berkley Gulps, minnows, silversides, and Fish Bite's "Bob's Your Uncle" selections for baits. The cobia bite was described as "really, really good" for anglers employing menhaden cut baits behind buckets of bunker chum. Rockfish have settled into their summertime pattern, with best action occurring in the creek mouths

on the first of the ebb tide, early in the morning and around sunset. Casting lead jigheads with paddletail grubs has been an effective. Ring also added that spot and kingfish (whiting) have made their appearance in the sound with catches coming on small hooks baited with pieces of peeler crab, bloodworms, and Fish Bites.

Bill Hall was the first Eastern Shore resident to achieve Virginia Salt Water Master Angler Status. He has been named Virginia Saltwater Angler of the Year and Virginia Saltwater Release Angler of the Year. Bill is an I.G.F.A. International Committee Representative and a long-time 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.

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From the collection of Denise Bowden

Pictured above is a menu from Gallagher's Restaurant from 1949. Gallagher's was located on Main Street.

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Seaside	Assateague Beach	H 11:40 a.m. L 5:53 p.m.	H L	12:25 p.m. 6:41 p.m.	H L	1:12 p.m. 7:30 a.m.	H L	2:03 p.m. 8:14 a.m.	H L	2:56 p.m. 8:58 a.m.	H L	3:50 p.m. 9:43 a.m.	H L	4:42 p.m. 10:29 a.m.
	Chinco. Channel	H 11:44 a.m. L 5:52 p.m.	H L	12:29 p.m. 6:40 p.m.	H L	1:16 p.m. 7:29 a.m.	H L	2:07 p.m. 8:13 a.m.	H L	3:00 p.m. 8:57 a.m.	H L	3:54 p.m. 9:42 a.m.	H L	4:46 p.m. 10:28 a.m.
	Gargatha Neck	H 12:36 p.m. L 6:41 a.m.	H L	1:21 p.m. 7:25 a.m.	H L	2:08 p.m. 8:09 a.m.	H L	2:59 p.m. 8:53 a.m.	H L	3:52 p.m. 9:37 a.m.	H L	4:46 p.m. 10:22 a.m.	H L	5:38 p.m. 11:08 a.m.
	Folly Creek	H 12:29 p.m. L 6:26 a.m.	H L	1:14 p.m. 7:10 a.m.	H L	2:01 p.m. 7:54 a.m.	H L	2:52 p.m. 8:38 a.m.	H L	3:45 p.m. 9:22 a.m.	H L	4:39 p.m. 10:07 a.m.	H L	5:31 p.m. 10:53 a.m.
	Wachapreague	H 12:15 p.m. L 6:01 p.m.	H L	1:00 p.m. 6:49 p.m.	H L	1:47 p.m. 7:38 a.m.	H L	2:38 p.m. 8:22 a.m.	H L	3:31 p.m. 9:06 a.m.	H L	4:25 p.m. 9:51 a.m.	H L	5:17 p.m. 10:37 a.m.
	Quinby Inlet	H 11:40 a.m. L 5:32 p.m.	H L	12:25 p.m. 6:20 p.m.	H L	1:12 p.m. 7:09 a.m.	H L	2:03 p.m. 7:53 a.m.	H L	2:56 p.m. 8:37 a.m.	H L	3:50 p.m. 9:22 a.m.	H L	4:42 p.m. 10:08 a.m.
	Machipongo	H 12:10 p.m. L 6:01 p.m.	H L	12:55 p.m. 6:49 p.m.	H L	1:42 p.m. 7:38 a.m.	H L	2:33 p.m. 8:22 a.m.	H L	3:26 p.m. 9:06 a.m.	H L	4:20 p.m. 9:51 a.m.	H L	5:12 p.m. 10:37 a.m.
Bayside	Tangier Sound Light	H 3:51 p.m. L 10:06 a.m.	H L	4:34 p.m. 10:46 a.m.	H L	5:19 p.m. 11:27 a.m.	H L	6:07 p.m. 12:09 p.m.	H L	6:57 p.m. 12:54 p.m.	H L	7:09 a.m. 1:41 p.m.	H L	8:02 a.m. 2:29 p.m.
	Muddy Creek	H 4:07 p.m. L 10:41 a.m.	H L	4:50 p.m. 11:21 a.m.	H L	5:35 p.m. 12:02 p.m.	H L	6:23 p.m. 12:44 p.m.	H L	6:34 a.m. 1:29 p.m.	H L	7:25 a.m. 2:16 p.m.	H L	8:18 a.m. 3:04 p.m.
	Guard Shore	H 3:59 p.m. L 10:37 a.m.	H L	4:42 p.m. 11:17 a.m.	H L	5:27 p.m. 11:58 a.m.	H L	6:15 p.m. 12:40 p.m.	H L	6:26 a.m. 1:25 p.m.	H L	7:17 a.m. 2:12 p.m.	H L	8:10 a.m. 3:00 p.m.
	Chescon. Creek	H 3:34 p.m. L 9:49 a.m.	H L	4:17 p.m. 10:29 a.m.	H L	5:02 p.m. 11:10 a.m.	H L	5:50 p.m. 11:52 a.m.	H L	6:40 p.m. 12:37 p.m.	H L	6:52 a.m. 1:24 p.m.	H L	7:45 a.m. 2:12 p.m.
	Onancock Creek	H 3:48 p.m. L 10:09 a.m.	H L	4:31 p.m. 10:49 a.m.	H L	5:16 p.m. 11:30 a.m.	H L	6:04 p.m. 12:12 p.m.	H L	6:54 p.m. 12:57 p.m.	H L	7:06 a.m. 1:44 p.m.	H L	7:59 a.m. 2:32 p.m.
	Pungoteague Creek	H 3:04 p.m. L 9:23 a.m.	H L	3:47 p.m. 10:03 a.m.	H L	4:32 p.m. 10:44 a.m.	H L	5:20 p.m. 11:26 a.m.	H L	6:10 p.m. 12:11 p.m.	H L	6:22 a.m. 12:58 p.m.	H L	7:15 a.m. 1:46 p.m.
	Nassawadox	H 1:49 p.m. L 7:45 a.m.	H L	2:32 p.m. 8:25 a.m.	H L	3:17 p.m. 9:06 a.m.	H L	4:05 p.m. 9:48 a.m.	H L	4:55 p.m. 10:33 a.m.	H L	5:47 p.m. 11:20 a.m.	H L	6:39 p.m. 12:08 p.m.
	Occhohan. Creek	H 2:28 p.m. L 9:03 a.m.	H L	3:11 p.m. 9:43 a.m.	H L	3:56 p.m. 10:24 a.m.	H L	4:44 p.m. 11:06 a.m.	H L	5:34 p.m. 11:51 a.m.	H L	6:26 p.m. 12:38 p.m.	H L	6:39 a.m. 1:26 p.m.
	Cape Charles	H 12:38 p.m. L 6:53 p.m.	H L	1:21 p.m. 7:33 a.m.	H L	2:06 p.m. 8:14 a.m.	H L	2:54 p.m. 8:56 a.m.	H L	3:44 p.m. 9:41 a.m.	H L	4:36 p.m. 10:28 a.m.	H L	5:28 p.m. 11:16 a.m.
	Kiptopeke Beach	H 12:16 p.m. L 6:22 p.m.	H L	12:59 p.m. 7:02 a.m.	H L	1:44 p.m. 7:43 a.m.	H L	2:32 p.m. 8:25 a.m.	H L	3:22 p.m. 9:10 a.m.	H L	4:14 p.m. 9:57 a.m.	H L	5:06 p.m. 10:45 a.m.

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