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Accomack Approves Juneteenth Holiday at First In-Person Meeting Since March

Board approves Juneteenth holiday for county employees, allocates CARES Act funding, approves construction change order for library, and approves a naming policy for county-owned properties

By Carol Vaughn

Chairwoman C. Reneta Major began the first in-person Accomack County Board of Supervisors meeting since March by speaking about the coronavirus pandemic and recent civil unrest in the nation.

"A lot has transpired since we last had a chance to meet in person," she said.

The board has met via electronic means since a local state of emergency was declared in March because of the pandemic.

Major noted the nation "is still in the middle of a pandemic."

While people view the pandemic "in many different ways," Major said her perspective is shaped by the death of a best friend from the virus.

Her friend retired April 30, "only to succumb to COVID-19 on May 25 — a friend who had been there 29 or 30 years."

Regarding protests and civil unrest around the nation in the wake of police killings of George Floyd and other African Americans, Major said, "We are seeing things happen right here in Accomack County."

She noted there have been peaceful protests in the county.

"My prayer is that we all come together as one," she said.

The board voted to amend the state of emergency ordinance to again allow for in-person meetings, which for the

time being will be held at Metompink Elementary School, where there is room for social distancing.

Supervisors also approved making Juneteenth, which is Friday, June 19, a holiday for county employees, after Gov. Ralph Northam declared it a state holiday.

Major gave a brief history of the holiday, which celebrates the day in 1865 when enslaved people in Galveston, Texas, heard from Union soldiers they had been freed by federal order.

"Especially in African American communities, it's almost like our Fourth of July, because we are celebrating our independence ... but it encompasses all," she said.

Adding the holiday will cost the county \$17,174, mainly for holiday pay for employees who have to work that day. The money will come from savings due to vacancies in county positions, County Administrator Mike Mason said.

COVID-19 Relief Grants

Accomack County received 83 applications from working watermen whose pay suffered due to the COVID-19 pandemic, according to Deputy Accomack County Administrator Rich Morrison.

At a June 3 work session, supervisors approved a plan to pay out \$1 million in federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act funding directly to local businesses and watermen harmed by the pandemic.

Supervisors voted then to give grants of up to \$5,000 each to eligible watermen, along with approving similar grants for eligible small businesses.

Online applications through the county website were accepted between

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A sign advertises outdoor worship at First Baptist Church Capeville. Photo by Jim Ritch.

Capeville Church Lands in National Report

By Jim Ritch

Vice President Mike Pence may read about the "drive-in worship" started at First Baptist Church Capeville, thanks to an article in the Eastern Shore Post and help from former Virginia Gov. George Allen.

The church was featured in a federal report sent to Pence June 15 from the National Coronavirus Recovery Commission. The report, entitled "Saving Lives and Livelihoods: Recommendations for Recovery," includes an article entitled, "Innovation Drives Accessibility and Diversity at First Baptist Church Capeville."

The triggering of one article by another began with a chance email encounter between Allen and Capeville Pastor Kelvin F. Jones. The two met about three years ago and correspond frequently by email.

By chance, Allen emailed Jones, mainly to check in and see how the

church was doing. His email arrived shortly after an article appeared in the Eastern Shore Post, "Drive-In Church Fills Niche During Quarantine," by James Ritch, in its May 22 edition.

Jones' reply included a digital copy of the story.

In his reply to Jones, Allen called the story an "inspirational, unifying story about your innovative way of holding church services in the midst of the government decreed lockdown."

Allen serves on the commission and forwarded the story to be summarized and included in the final report.

The report "will be presented to Vice President Pence ... and sent to thousands of people," including members of Congress, federal executive branch leaders, governors, state legislators, local government officials, and private sector entrepreneurs, Allen wrote to Jones.

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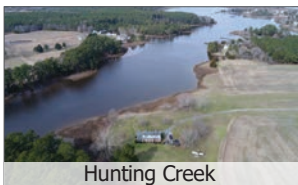


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Monday and Wednesday this week.

The county has allocated money for 20 grants to watermen.

Staff will review the applications and email the awardees, who will need to provide W-9 tax forms to the county.

“We could have money in the hands of almost all of the watermen that were successful by July 6 — it can be sooner” if the county receives the necessary tax forms, Morrison said.

A similar grant program for small businesses will start accepting online applications Monday, July 6, at 10 a.m.

Morrison advised anyone interested in applying to go to the county website to review the information at <https://www.co.accomack.va.us/departments/building-planning-economic-development/cares-act-grant-information>

The board also approved amending the fiscal year 2020 budget and to appropriate \$2.8 million in federal CARES Act funding.

Proposed uses of the money include a nearly \$780,000 allocation to towns; \$1 million in small business grants; \$100,000 in waterman assistance grants; \$250,000 to renovate the former Saecker dentist’s office for 911 dispatch use; \$75,500 to develop a business continuity plan; \$178,500 for county building improvements to promote safety of employees and customers; \$135,000 for stipends for frontline workers; \$135,500 for technology to improve remote working options; and money for personal protective equipment, cleaning, and extra staffing related to the pandemic.

Mason also announced Sawmill Park in Accomack will reopen Thursday, June 18, but for now will be open only weekdays; the playground will remain closed.

Library Construction Change Order Approved with Conditions

Supervisors approved a request from the Eastern Shore Public Library Foundation to allow a change order to the library construction project, which will make it possible for the library to accept a federal grant award.

The library was among the 20% of 146 applicants offered the National Endowment for the Humanities grant, Director Cara Burton said.

The \$483,000 grant comes with a

match requirement, and a requirement that the project comply with the Davis-Bacon Act, which sets rules for wages and benefits to be paid to workers.

To make the existing construction contract compliant requires paying subcontractors an additional nearly \$240,000, which requires a change order.

The library foundation committed to repay the county the amount, which leaves nearly \$243,000 in grant money to pay for items removed from the original library construction budget, including furnishings, security features, and other items.

Supervisor Paul Muhly noted the additional worker pay required by the Davis-Bacon Act “is going to be pumped into the local economy.”

Supervisor Robert Crockett moved to authorize Mason to sign the change order on the condition that the county receives official notice of the grant award; that a binding, written agreement is executed saying the library foundation agrees to repay the additional cost to the county by Sept. 30; and that library officials acknowledge that if the county is not able to be repaid, the board will recover it from future funding to the library.

The motion was approved unanimously.

Accepting the grant could open the door for the library to receive future awards from the NEH, according to Burton.

Naming Policy Approved

The board of supervisors approved a naming policy for county-owned property.

Supervisors in February directed staff to develop the policy, after Eastern Shore Public Library trustees asked the board to consider allowing the new library building in Parksley and its interior rooms to be named after individuals who have contributed or will contribute significantly to the library’s construction.

The policy includes streets, structures, facilities, and the interior spaces of buildings.

In general, the guidelines say properties should be named “in accordance with geographical, cultural, historical, or ecological features indigenous to the site or to the immediate vicinity of the site.”

Requests to name or rename county-owned properties must be made in writing to the county administrator and an application must be filled out.

Details are available at the meeting board docs site <https://go.boarddocs.com/va/coa/Board.nsf/Public>

Governor Grants Juneteenth Holiday for State Executive Branch Workers

By Stefanie Jackson

Gov. Ralph Northam announced Monday that Juneteenth, Friday, June 19, will be a paid holiday for executive-branch state employees, and he will propose legislation to make Juneteenth a paid state holiday permanently.

“Black history is American history,” the governor said of June 19, 1865, the date when President Abraham Lincoln’s Emancipation Proclamation, which freed slaves in Confederate states, was announced in Texas. It was the last state to get the news, more than two years after the proclamation was issued.

Virginia is poised to follow the example of Texas, which made Juneteenth a state holiday in 1980.

Northam’s announcement came on the heels of a Virginia General Assembly decision to abolish the state holiday Lee-Jackson Day, which was celebrated every January in honor of Confederate generals Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. The law eliminating that holiday takes effect July 1.

Pharrell Williams, a popular mu-

sician and native of Virginia Beach, Va., joined Northam in promoting the Juneteenth holiday.

“Our country excels – and I mean excels – at celebrating Independence Day. But it’s not perfect. Juneteenth deserves the same level of recognition and celebration. July 4, 1776 – not everybody was free and celebrating their independence day. So here’s our day. And if you love us, it will be your day, too,” Williams said.

The Rev. Kelvin Jones, pastor of First Baptist Church Capeville, who participated in Northam’s June 2 press briefing, was invited to speak again on racism.

“We must recognize ... this mindset of racism, this mindset that ‘I’m above you, and you are beneath me,’ the mindset that the extinction of one race at the empowerment of another, will not make Virginia nor America great,” Jones said.

“When do we become unified? ... America cannot heal, Virginia will not heal until we become unified,” he continued.

“Unity does not mean we agree in totality, but what it means is that we can sit down at the table of communication with differing opinions and come to the common ground that we need one another to survive,” Jones said.

“The question now becomes, ‘Is more legislation what we need?’ I don’t know, we have plenty of laws on the books that we haven’t learned to enforce properly. Is more police training what we need? I don’t know, we already attend academies for 20 to 33 weeks.”

“But what I do know is something you cannot teach – you either have this or you don’t – and that is respect, common courtesy for humanity, and treating people the way you want to be treated.”

He challenged Virginia “to make some new history.”

“Let us show the world what a colorblind state looks like. Let us show the world what a state that is inclusive looks like regardless to race, creed, or color. Let us show the world how legislators serve all ... constituents, not just those who look like them.”

COVID-19

The positivity rate for COVID-19 tests has fallen to 7.4%, but Virginia won’t advance to Phase Three of re-opening this week, Northam said.

He was concerned about protesters and others who have not been social distancing or wearing face masks in public and advised that they “please think about themselves, think about others who are around them, and follow our guidelines.”

Northam recommended that all who may have been exposed to the coronavirus get tested for COVID-19 at a community testing site.

“I think the great majority of Virginians understand what we’re up against, they understand the importance of the social distancing, the wearing of the facial protection, and the cleaning of our hands.”

“If we’re going to move forward, if we’re going to go into Phase Three and beyond, we’ve got to accept that this is going to be the new normal until we either have a vaccination or a treatment.”

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U.S. Senate Approves Legislation To Fund Deferred Maintenance in National Parks

Five-year, \$6.5 billion funding proposal would address backlog of maintenance at national parks, including Assateague Island National Seashore

By Carol Vaughn

The U.S. Senate Wednesday approved historic public land conservation legislation.

Sen. Mark Warner of Virginia was among a bipartisan group of senators who in March introduced the Great American Outdoors Act to address a backlog of deferred maintenance across federal land management agencies, including more than \$2.9 million in critical systems deferred maintenance at Assateague Island National Seashore.

That includes around \$656,000 for maintenance of buildings; \$92,500 for trails; \$64,500 for wastewater systems; \$323,000 for water systems; and \$250,000 for unpaved roads, among other deferred projects, according to a 2018 National Park Service report.

“For too long, national parks in Virgin-

ia and across the country have forgone important repairs and upkeep projects due to the National Park Service’s \$12 billion maintenance backlog,” Warner said in a press release, adding, “For several years, I have pushed to address this backlog so that we can provide much-needed relief to our parks and preserve these natural treasures for our future generations.”

The act incorporates Warner’s Restore Our Parks legislation, which will provide up to \$6.5 billion over five years to address maintenance at national parks, with the money coming from a portion of onshore and offshore energy revenue, according to a release.

Warner in a press briefing called the act “the most significant piece of environmental legislation in 50 years.”

The legislation also provides permanent funding for the Land and Water Conservation Fund, which gives funding and technical assistance to states and localities to help protect public lands.

Virginia has received around \$368.5 million from the fund over the past four decades.

Assateague Island National Sea-

shore has a new superintendent, Hugh Hawthorne, who starts work this month — and who has experience getting maintenance underway.

National Park Service Regional Director Gay Vietzke announced Hawthorne’s assignment in May, saying the national seashore “will benefit from Hugh’s experience in spearheading deferred maintenance projects vital to park infrastructure needs while balancing the park’s remarkable and sensitive resources.”

At his last assignment, as superintendent at William Howard Taft National Historic Site, Hawthorne managed more than \$2 million in projects over the last two years, Vietzke said.

He also previously was superintendent at Gila Cliff Dwellings National Monument in New Mexico.

National parks in Virginia alone have \$1.1 billion in deferred maintenance needs, according to Warner.

The statistics come from reports of staff at each park, who review an inventory of roads, buildings, trails, and other infrastructure, conduct inspections to identify deficiencies, and docu-

ment their condition. At the end of each fiscal year, the National Park Service Park Facility Management Division generates deferred maintenance data for more than 75,000 park assets.

A recent National Parks Service study of the Restore Our Parks legislation found it will support around 40,300 direct jobs and a total of 100,100 direct and indirect jobs over the next five years to help address the maintenance backlog.

National parks in Virginia support more than 16,000 jobs and contribute \$953 million dollars to the economy, Warner said.

“Addressing these critical needs will not only help preserve America’s story for generations to come, but it will help support the communities across the country that rely on the economic activity generated by our national parks,” he said.

Warner said he is hopeful the bill, which has bipartisan support, will be approved by the House and signed by the president before Congress’ July 4 recess.

President Donald Trump in March said he would support the act, according to Warner.




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Northam June 11 Briefing Covers Racial Inequity, Higher Ed Reopening

By Carol Vaughn

Gov. Ralph Northam announced Thursday, June 11, he is extending the term and expanding the mission of the Commission to Examine Racial Inequity in Virginia Law.

Northam established the commission a year ago to identify racially discriminatory language in state law and the acts of the General Assembly that should be eliminated.

The nine-member commission found nearly 100 instances of discriminatory language in a partial review of the Acts of Assembly. Legislation to remove it passed the General Assembly unanimously this year.

The commission's expanded mission will include looking at current state laws and regulations "that create or perpetuate inequities, with a focus on public safety, criminal justice, health, housing, and voting" and proposing changes to increase protections for minority Virginians, Northam said.

A report from the commission,

with recommendations, is expected by Nov. 15.

The commission website is <https://www.governor.virginia.gov/racial-inequity-commission/>

Northam also spoke about the recent toppling of Confederate monuments in Richmond and Portsmouth by protesters.

"I have said that I believe Confederate monuments are divisive and glorify a racist and painful time in our history," he said, noting the commonwealth has committed to removing the Robert E. Lee monument in Richmond, which stands on state-owned ground, and the Richmond City Council has agreed to remove other Confederate monuments.

"We all came together to create a process to do that safely. We need to let that happen because the statues are very large and they are very heavy," he said, noting a demonstrator in Portsmouth was seriously injured when he was struck by a statue that was being pulled down.

"I know these statues are causing a lot of pain, but pulling them down is not worth risking someone's life, so let the local governments take the responsibility for taking these statues down safely," Northam said.

He also urged protesters to wear face coverings and maintain physical distance as much as possible and to get tested for COVID-19.

Phase Two Continues

Northam said so far Virginia is not seeing a spike in COVID-19 cases, after most of the state entered Phase Two of the Forward Virginia plan to safely reopen the state's economy on June 5.

Richmond and Northern Virginia were to enter Phase Two June 12.

The state will stay in Phase Two for a minimum of two weeks, he said, urging Virginians to remember "this virus is still with us."

Phase Two allows the maximum number of people at a public gathering to increase from 10 to 50; restaurants to offer 50% of their indoor seating to customers; and fitness centers to open indoor areas at 30% capacity, among other easing of restrictions.

Planning to Reopen Colleges and Universities

On June 11, Northam also announced reopening plans for Virginia higher education institutions, after announcing similar guidance for K-12 schools earlier in the week.

"They can begin to reopen their campuses and offer in-person instruction, but they must follow all relevant guidances in the phases outlined in our Forward Virginia plan and in public health guidelines," he said.

Colleges and universities must submit a comprehensive reopening plan to the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia for review before they can proceed with reopening their campuses.

Plans must be based on the best available public health information and the Virginia Department of Health's higher education testing guidance, Northam said.

"Each institution will take on this challenge in a way that meets their unique mission and circumstance," he said.

Peter Blake, director of SCHEV, spoke at the briefing about challenges

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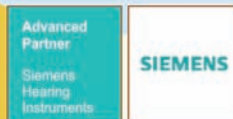


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Peter Blake, director of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, speaks during a briefing in Richmond on Thursday, June 11. Photo by Carol Vaughn.

to higher education from the pandemic as well as the challenge to increase diversity on Virginia campuses.

“We have been shaken by the events of the last several weeks... What has happened recently is a manifestation of the injustice and racism that has existed for too long. It is time to confront these inequities where we work and where we live,” he said.

The pandemic has further highlighted inequities in higher education, according to Blake.

Those include lack of internet access by many Virginians.

“The digital divide is real and contributes to these learning gaps,” Blake said, adding that expanding access to devices and broadband “is mission critical, especially now.”

He said SCHEV recently received a grant from the Lumina Foundation, a nonprofit that focuses on creating learning opportunities after high school that benefit everyone.

The purpose of the grant is to close

achievement gaps in higher education, Blake said.

He noted Northam’s guidance to reopen higher education campuses safely is one of the first of its kind in the nation.

Institutions’ reopening plans at minimum must address: re-population of the campus; monitoring health conditions to detect infection; containment to prevent spread of the disease when detected; and shutdown considerations if conditions warrant it.

Blake said among features of “a new normal” on campuses will be more online or hybrid courses; smaller classes; staggered schedules; a more spread out residence life; and nontraditional ways of offering food service, among other changes.

“While college life will change, the energy, creativity, and commitment shown by college and university faculty and staff will ensure that the learning experience will not be sacrificed,” Blake said.

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Northampton School Board Extends Superintendent's Contract Without Notice

By Stefanie Jackson

The Northampton County school board voted for the second and final time June 11 in favor of Superintendent Eddie Lawrence continuing in his position for two more years, after the board learned that its May 28 vote on the matter did not conform to state law.

Chair Maxine Rasmussen announced June 11 that the school board had been notified that its members were not given at least 30 days notice before the May 28 vote on the superintendent's contract, as mandated by the Code of Virginia, section 22.1-60.

Vice chairman William Oakley pointed out that the law allows a vote on a superintendent's contract earlier if "the members unanimously agree to take the vote without the 30 days' notice."

School board member Jo Ann Molera made a motion to waive the 30 days notice and vote again on Lawrence's contract that evening. It was seconded and passed unanimously.

The school board voted 5-1 to issue Lawrence a new two-year contract, with school board member Charlena Jones opposed and school board mem-

ber Stephanie Castro absent – the same result as the May 28 vote.

Neither the May 28 meeting agenda nor the June 11 agenda specified that the school board had planned to discuss the superintendent's contract.

Lawrence's annual performance evaluation and contract were discussed in confidentiality in closed session on May 28 as personnel matters. The school board voted on Lawrence's contract after certifying the closed session and returning to open session.

The second vote on Lawrence's contract on June 11 was conducted during discussion item 3.03, dates of note.

According to Virginia code, every school superintendent's contract must begin on July 1 and end June 30. After the initial contract period, subsequent contracts can be for a period specified by the board but not more than four years. Lawrence's new contract will begin July 1 and end June 30, 2022.

The school board also discussed on June 11 how to implement Virginia Superintendent of Public Instruction James Lane's Recover, Redesign, Restart plan to reopen schools.

Northampton County Public Schools is currently in Phase One, which allows in-person instruction for students with disabilities. The school division is working on plans to submit to the Virginia Department of Education and the Virginia Department of Health for permission to enter Phase Two, when in-person instruction may begin for children in grades pre-K to three.

Teachers have requested a summer reading program for students who will start third grade in the fall. The reading program is tentatively scheduled for the first two weeks of August. (Students are administered the Virginia Standards of Learning test on reading for the first time in third grade.)

Phase Two social distancing rules will allow school buses to have one student per seat in every other row, but Lane believes that the health department will approve one student in each seat in a kitty-corner seating arrangement, with the exception of siblings, who may sit together.

That was a "glimmer of hope" for Lawrence, who said that meant 20 or more students, not only eight or nine, could ride a bus together.

Social distancing rules also require desks to be spaced six feet apart, meaning most Northampton school classrooms can accommodate 10 or 12 children.

Shared common areas, such as cafeterias, must remain closed in Phase Two, and elementary school students will eat meals in their classrooms.

No athletic or extracurricular programs will be offered in Phase Two.

Due to strict social distancing rules, students will need to be divided into two groups that attend school in-person and participate in remote learning on alternating weeks.

That schedule includes possible ear-

ly dismissal on Fridays to facilitate on-line meetings with students, professional development, office hours, and cleaning buildings.

A possible alternative is having students in Group A attend school in person on Mondays and Wednesdays and students in Group B attend in person on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Jones noted that either scenario will present challenges to parents who will need to obtain day care services for their children on the days or weeks the children do not attend school.

Some families are also challenged by remote learning because they lack internet access. To help all students participate in remote learning, the school division plans to use Virtual Virginia video lessons, which can be downloaded at school and watched at home.

Lawrence acknowledged that some teachers prefer to use online platforms like Google Classroom to customize lessons, but internet connectivity is required for students to access them.

Students in pre-K through grade two likely will receive packets of written work to take home, because research has not shown that remote learning is effective for children in those grades, Lawrence said.

He expects Northampton schools to be in Phase Two at least through July.

In Phase Three, in-person instruction may be offered to all students, with social distancing rules similar to those in Phase Two.

Remote learning and teleworking options must be available for students and staff members who have high-risk health conditions.

A team was expected to begin work this week on the plan to reopen Northampton's public schools.

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Little Church Attracts Big Names to Graduation Ceremony

By Jim Ritch

Four Nandua and Northampton high school graduates solemnly processed to “Pomp and Circumstance,” then listened to a graduation address by Gov. Ralph Northam and singing by nationally known Christian recording artist Melvin Williams.

The ceremony, unique in this season of COVID-19, occupied much of the June 14 worship service at First Baptist Church Capeville.

“Because of COVID-19, I didn’t feel they had received the kind of graduation they deserved,” said Pastor Kelvin F. Jones.

The graduates honored were NaPria Brown, Imani Gaskins, Richard Peoples III, and Arthur Stevens III.

Gov. Northam, a member of the church, encouraged students to reach for their dreams and presented each with a Virginia flag, challenge coin, and letter of congratulations.

Assistant principals Charles King, of Northampton High School, and Kim Giddens, of Nandua High School, attended in academic robes and spoke about each student individually, said Pastor Jones.

Williams, a member of The William Brothers trio, connected by phone from his home in Mississippi and sang “Claim It,” about living, growing, and claiming every opportunity.



Gov. Ralph Northam addressed recent high school graduates at First Baptist Church Capeville on June 14. The graduates and speakers were, first row from left, Gov. Ralph Northam; Charles King, assistant principal at Northampton High School; NaPria Brown; Arthur Stevens III; Kim Giddens, assistant principal at Nandua High School; Richard Peoples III, and Imani Gaskins. Pastor Kelvin F. Jones stands on the riser behind the graduates. Photo courtesy of First Baptist Church Capeville.



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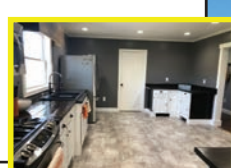
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- From Kate Barban, Nancey Woodson, and Patricia Casella
To Fletcher Chalmers
Lot in Nassawadox
For \$5,500
- From Holly, Thomas, and Mary Jane Famulari
To Heather Sanhueza
Lot 142, Vaucluse Shores, Church Neck
For \$195,000
- From Axios Partners LLC
To Robert and Alyssa Montgomery
Lot 12, Sandhill Estates, Cheapside
For \$250,000
- From Ellen, Samuel, and Adam Ashby
To CMH Homes Inc.
Lot 38, Occohannock Neck, Exmore
For \$11,100
- From Guy Doughty
To Jacqueline Manigo and Reginald Small
Parcel in Cape Charles
For \$5,000
- From Larry and Sharon Burkhard
To Michael Rigby
Parcel at or near Cedar Grove
For \$188,000
- From Gregory Parks
To Melody Bradford
Lots 1 and 2, Turners Pride, Jamesville
For \$210,000
- From Alfred and Jean Orsinger
To Jacob and Raymond Wells Jr.
Parcel in Capeville
For \$125,000
- From Nottingham/Northampton LLC
To Cody Johnson
Lot 42, Nottingham Estates, near Cheapside, 3334 Sherwood Gate, Cape Charles
For \$260,000
- From Donald and Daryl Moryan
To Charles and Sandra Dawson
Lot 1, Bayside Village, Cape Charles
For \$630,000
- From Denis and Jeanine Maroney
To Clint and Abby Robertson
3 parcels near Johnstontown
For \$364,500
- From General Farms and Land Co.
To Zachary Hand
Lot 44 and 45, Sugar Hill
For \$63,000

- From Frank Hodges Jr.
To Natalie and William Etheredge Jr.
Lot I, Pleasant Cove Village, Occohannock Neck
For \$54,000
- From Sophie Stevens
To Penny Gros, trustee
Lot 11, Guys Landing, 28005 Lake Drive, Cape Charles
For \$425,000
- From Red Drum LLC
To Jan and Amy Hoeter
Parcel 8T, 8.3 acres, Waverly subdivision, Church Neck
For \$100,000
- From Fannie Mae
To Jess Savannah
5.35 acres, 10476 Whitehead Lane, Nassawadox
For \$110,000
- From Carl and Brenda Ennis
To Anastasia Zapata and Chaundra Thorp
Lot C, 2.1 acres, near Belle Haven
For \$283,000
- From Dennis Cannon
To Nontypical Investments LLC
4 parcels near Hare Valley
For \$25,000
- From Joan and Reginald Butler Sr.
To Chaplin Holdings LLC
Parcel, 1.9 acres, near Kendall Grove
For \$50,000
- From 117 Mason Cape Charles LLC
To Bayside Holdings 117 LLC
Unit D, 117 Mason condominium
For \$45,000
- From CVI CGS Mortgage Loan Trust I
To Coretta and James Custis Jr.
Lot 6, 9078 Sample Court, Nassawadox
For \$28,500
- From General Farms & Land Co.
To Sandcastle Construction LLC
2 parcels at Sugar Hill
For \$225,000
- From Joseph Morrissey
To William and Carol West
Lot 77, Kings Creek Landing, Cape Charles
For \$9,000
- From Phillip Custis
To CBAY-VA LLC
2 parcels in Northampton County
For \$240,570
- From Mid-Atlantic Property Holdings LLC
To Douglas Pratte
Lot 49, Silver Beach, Occohannock Neck
For \$93,000

- From Michael Smith
To Adrian Custis
Lot near Nassawadox
For \$55,000
- From Rudi Helfrecht
To James and Joanna Mitzel
Lot 7, Peaceful Beach Estates
For \$121,000
- From MLT Enterprises LLC
To HLBG Consulting LLC
Lot 226, southerly 94 ft., Cape Charles
For \$485,000
- From Kenneth and Rodney Mears
To Benjamin and Tracie Tatem
Lot 2, Willis Wharf
For \$62,000
- From Patricia Kirchharr, Katie Burgess, Jennifer Zeliff, and Russell Robbins
To Rosa and Wayne Custis
Lot D, 10186 Pine St., Nassawadox
For \$112,000
- From James Elliott, special commissioner, and The M.G. Trust
To William Hughes Jr.
Parcel 25, Birdsnest
For \$4,600
- From Jerry Fitchett
To KMA Properties LLC
1/2 acre, near Hadlock
For \$13,500
- From Robin Stephenson
To Ronald Rowe
3.76 acres, near Capeville
For \$45,000
- From Mary Smith
To Margaret and Barton Holland III
3 parcels, Nassawadox
For \$10,000
- From C. Dale Tanner
To Charles and Lori Hook
Lot 23, Wilsonia Neck
For \$127,000
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For \$375,000
- From John and Beth Calder, trustees
To Erin and Donald Sedgley
Lot BV2, Bay Vistas, Cape Charles
For \$269,000
- From Michael and Kathy Harris
To Tracey Deal and William Tsapatsaris
1495 Arlington Chase Road, Cape Charles
For \$650,000
- From Adriana Sanchez
To Carl and Brenda Ennis
Lot 52, 11376 Church Neck Road, Machipongo
For \$159,000

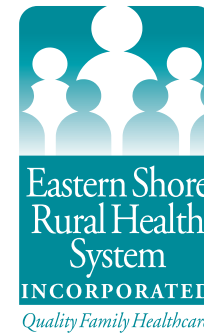
- From Long Cherry LLC
To Michael and Patricia Hall
Lot 80, Kings Creek Landing
For \$12,500
- From Grapeland LLC
To Karen and John Tanner Jr.
Parcel known as Grapeland Farm, near Wardtown
For \$830,000
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Accomack County

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To Jane C. Newcombe and Richard C. Dvorak
215.24 acres, 24489 Folly Farm Road, Accomack
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- From Sharon L. and John G. Andrews
To Harmonieuse Pierre
25074 Nancock Gardens Road, Onancock
For \$79,000
- From June P. and William Collins IV
To Laura M. Goga
20315 Bradford Road, Melfa
For \$75,000
- From Carol G. and Michael T. McCarty
To Frederick Traut III
3990 Captain's Corridor, Greenbackville
For \$267,000
- From Naomi Fox
To Dylan W. Williams
35023 Sign Post Road, New Church
For \$125,000
- From Bryan Caleb Scarborough
To Karen Marie Berends and Jayme Marie Fitzgerald
31101 Greta Road, Atlantic
For \$38,116
- From Shirley Sample and Tyriss Garner
To Willie T. Strand
1/2 acre lot, 20738 Bayside Road, Onancock
For \$5,000
- From Jane A. Meckley and James Donald Young
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7193 Pine Drive, Chincoteague
For \$375,000
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Lot 1 Phase 2 Olde Mill Pointe, Horntown
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33238 Evergreen Drive, New Church
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2 parcels on Sand St., Temperanceville
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- From Deborah A. Tomsic
To Jean and Alan W. Moyer
Unit 218 Sunset Bay, Chincoteague
For \$385,000
- From Claire L. and Richard M. Kamp
To Bobbie B. and Thomas F. Wilson
3 acre lot at Corbin Hall, Horntown
For \$64,550
- From Clay A. Thornberg
To Eve T. Ignatius, Sara M. Thornberg,
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14419 Matchotank Road, Onancock
For \$28,750
- From Byron L. Ashbridge
To Lauren M. and Ian Z. McCormack
37307 Spar Court, Greenbackville
For \$229,000
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To Joyce Kellam Tyler and Jonnie Dee Miller Tyler
Lot 37, Section 11, Nandua Bay, Painter
For \$15,000
- From Thelma Chase and Denver Harvey Mears Sr.
To Shane C. Seibert
3.1 acre lot on Fleming Road, Wattsville
For \$28,400
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To Aaron D. Duff
Sunset Bay South Unit 120 and Boat Slip 61, Chincoteague
For \$337,800
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- United Methodist Church
To Brandon D. White
24056 Drummondtown Road, Accomac
For \$140,000
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To Timothy W. Harris and Igrid K. Ziegler
5460 Main St., Chincoteague
For \$90,000
- From 1995 Property Management Inc.
To Jorge L. Diaz-Herrera
15222 Taylor Creek Drive, Pungoteague
For \$189,900
- From Sally Fox Taylor
To Jean D. and Stephen H. Rice
18486 Cassatt Ave., Parksley
For \$90,000
- From Melody Zippel, executrix of the estate of Irene Lawrence
To Billy B. Taylor
3/4 acre lot, 6455 Fleming Road, New Church
For \$40,000
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To Beverly Joan and David H. DeYoung
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For \$335,000
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To Ashley J. and Charles Joseph Kambarn
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- From Sarah J. Kennedy
To Magalie Sanon Francois, Ed Petit-Frere Jr., Magalita Petit-Frere, and Samanta Richmond
24221 Catherine St., Parksley
For \$65,000
- From Margaret L. Hines
To James George Kalil Jr.
Lots 16A and 17A Rattlesnake Ridge Development, Chincogteague
For \$37,000
- From Laura A. Vanderberg
To Magnolia Property Management LLC
25378 Mason Road, Bloxom
For \$24,500
- From Shelton B. Askew
To Christine and Jeffrey Miller
Storage house on Jackson St., Onancock
For \$12,000
- From Carrie S. and Michael T. Scott
To Jill G. and Michael R. Williams
31618 Nandua Drive, Painter
For \$236,272.50
- From Connie R. and Thomas R. Stuckey
To Reaganne M. Catlin
Lot 92, Section B-2 Inlet View, Chincoteague
For \$25,000



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OBITUARIES

Samuel Adam Alexander

Mr. Samuel Adam Alexander, 79, passed away Thursday, June 11, 2020, in Exmore, surrounded by his loving family and friends. Sam was born May 15, 1941, in Tallulah, La., and attended Louisiana Tech where he received a BS and MS in botany.

He served in the Army during the Vietnam War and received the Vietnam Service Medal with two Bronze Service Stars. He continued his education earning his Ph.D. in plant pathology at Virginia Tech, where he met his wife, Connie. They initially raised their three children in Christiansburg, Va., where he was a professor at Virginia Tech doing research to improve Christmas tree health and production.

His dedication to and knowledge of forest ecosystems led him then to the EPA and U.S. Forest Service in North Carolina where he developed and headed a National Forest Health Monitoring program. This program made significant and lasting contributions to the ways regional and national environmental monitoring is performed. He then relocated to the Eastern Shore of Virginia where he continued his professorship doing research and teaching graduate students at the Virginia Tech Eastern Shore Agricultural Research and Extension Center for the remainder of his career.

After retiring, Sam dedicated his time to his children and grandchildren, while continuing his love of music by playing the trumpet and recording mu-

sic with his brother. He also enjoyed shooting sporting clays and bird hunting with his close group of shooting buddies.

Sam will be loved and missed by his wife, Connie; his brother, Ron; his sister, Pam; his children, Adam Alexander (Gretchen), Scott Alexander (Heather), and Amy Alexander-Husband (Mark); and his six grandchildren, Madox, Brycen, Abigail, Beckett, Crosby, and Graeme.

A celebration of Sam's life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the Arbor Day Foundation or Penny Pines Plantation to continue Sam's work preserving our nation's forests and ecosystems.

Condolences may be offered at www.vacremationsociety.com



Mr. Alexander



Mr. Bugar

Dennis "Denny" Bugar

Mr. Dennis "Denny" Bugar, 67, loving husband, father, son-in-law, brother, grandfather, and friend passed away Sunday, June 7, 2020.

Denny was born March 29, 1953, to the late Albert and Helen (Podrosky) Bugar.

He was a dedicated science teacher and assistant athletic director at Ringgold High School for over 30 years. He was a modern day MacGyver, who was in his glory building and fixing anything he could get his hands on.

While Denny lived in Pennsylvania, he spent every summer on Chincoteague Island working on rental houses. His idea of relaxing was to tear something apart and make it even better than before. Denny was an avid Steelers fan, but his true passion was going into the woods under the pretense to hunt, and spending hours in the custom-built blind reading and doing crossword puzzles. He also loved hiking in the mountains.

Denny met the love of his life in 1998, when he came to her house to install a new bathroom.

Denny is survived by his beloved wife, Barbara; sons, Joseph Kassab (Madeline) and Robert Kassab; brother, Gary Bugar (Paulette); sister, Nancy Macel (Thomas); granddaughters, Claire and Rebecca; mother-in-law, Frances Cantrelle; several nieces and nephews; best friends, Bobby Gray (Barb) and Marty Harris (Marsha); and countless other friends and associates who will miss him terribly.

Funeral mass will be celebrated Saturday, June 20, 2020, at Saint Andrew the Apostle Catholic Church on Chincoteague Island. Due to current conditions, service will be private but will be livestreamed by Saint Andrew the Apostle Catholic Church.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his honor to the National Wildlife Federation.

Services were entrusted to Salyer Funeral Home Inc. on Chincoteague Island.

Condolences may be made online at www.salyerfh.com

Barbara Ann MacPhee

Ms. Barbara Ann Reulbach MacPhee, 59, of Onancock, passed away Friday, June 12, 2020, at Sentara Heart Hospital in Norfolk, Va.

Born Nov. 16, 1960, in Mt. Vernon, N.Y., she was the daughter of the late Michelina Farrugia Blaset. Barbara was a home health caregiver and worked at The Blarney Stone Pub and 3 Knots Taphouse, both in Onancock. "Babs," as she was affectionately



Ms. MacPhee

known to those close to her, enjoyed spending time with friends and family, and loved the beach.

Survivors include two daughters, Tina Sibley (Eric) and Jennifer Diedrich (Brian), all of Staatsburg, N.Y.; a sister, AnnMarie Blaset-Cruz, of West Nyack, N.Y.; five grandchildren, Julia, Mackenzie, Natalia, Bianca, and Bryson; a niece, Victoria Cruz; aunt, Carmela Marino, of East Fishkill, N.Y.; and two cousins, Deanna Gorman and Christine Marino.

Services will be private.

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

Arrangements by the Williams-Onancock Funeral Home.

Cindy Holland Milliner

Ms. Cindy Holland Milliner, 73, passed away Sunday, June 14, 2020, at Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital in Onancock. Born May 27, 1947, in Nassawadox, she was the daughter of the late Roley Lee Holland and the late Madeline Parks Holland.

Cindy retired from the Virginia Department of Corrections, where she served as secretary for many years. She was a longtime devoted member and deacon of Drummondtown Baptist Church.

She is survived by her aunts, Nora Lee Parks, of Accomac, and Leslie Parks Rew, of Onley; uncle, Wayne Parks and his wife, Dale, of Accomac; several cousins; nieces, Ashley Abraham, Heather Miller, and Cara Quinn and their husbands and children; dear friends, Robert and JoAnne Coniglio; and her beloved furbaby, Teddy. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her former husband and friend, James "Revell" Milliner; her sister, Rebecca H. Galloway; and her niece, Wendy L. Galloway.

To honor Cindy's wishes, a private graveside service was held at the Edgehill Cemetery.

Contributions in Cindy's memory may be made to the Drummondtown Baptist Church, P.O. Box 282, Accomac, VA 23301 or online at www.drummondtownbaptist.com

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

Arrangements were made by the Williams-Parksley Funeral Home.

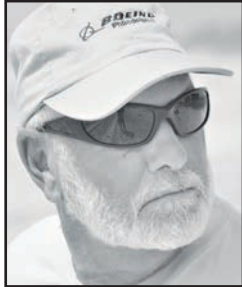
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George W. Moore

Mr. George W. Moore, 80, of Chincoteague Island, formerly of Aston, Pa., passed away June 9, 2020, at his residence.

He was born in Kingston, Pa., July 1, 1939, to the late Joseph and Martha June Moore.

George worked for Boeing (Ridley Park/Philadelphia) for 40 years for the helicopter and air-plane division. After retiring in 2001, he decided to move to island time for his love of boating, fishing, and the relaxed way of life that Chincoteague is known for.



Mr. Moore

He was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Chincoteague and Emmanuel Episcopal Church Jenkins Bridge. He also enjoyed years of volunteering for the Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge.

George is survived by his loving spouse of 32 years, Sharon Tull Moore, of Chincoteague Island; daughters, Susan Steward, of Chincoteague Island, and Sharon Gabe, of Wallingford, Pa.; son, Jason Connerley and his wife, Maria, of Reva, Va.; grandsons, Bradley Steward and his wife, Brianna, of Jacksonville, Fla., James Gabe, of Wallingford, Pa., Wyatt Connerley, of Reva; great-granddaughters, Harper Steward, of Jacksonville, and Eden Steward, of Jacksonville; sisters, June Hamilton and her husband, Donald, of Cary, N.C., and Beth Phillips, of Ashley, Pa.; brother, Joseph Moore and his wife, Judith, of Prospect Park, Pa.; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; daughter, Tracey Moore; son, Joseph Moore; brother, David Moore; and son-in-law, William Steward.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Chincoteague Kiwanis Club, P.O. Box 23, Chincoteague Island, VA 23336 or Emmanuel Episcopal Church Jenkins Bridge, P.O. Box 186, Oak Hall, VA 23416.

Services were entrusted to Salyer Funeral Home Inc. on Chincoteague Island.

Condolences can be given at www.salyerfh.com

William D. Robertson Jr.

Mr. William Doyle "Bill" Robertson Jr., 71, loving husband of Betty Dean Robertson, passed away Sunday, May 10, 2020, at his home on Tangier Island. Born April 1, 1949, in Richmond, Va., he was the son of the late William Doyle Robertson Sr. and the late Frances Whittaker Robertson.

Bill worked for Phillip Morris Company in Richmond, retiring after 34 years of dedicated service. Throughout his life, he was an avid hunter and fisherman and later became a licensed taxidermist. Bill loved music and was a talented songwriter and poet. As a devout Christian, Bill loved the Lord and was a faithful member of Swain Memorial United Methodist Church.

In addition to his wife, Bill is survived by his sons, Anthony Robertson and his friend, Barbara, Robert "Bobby" Robertson and his wife, Julie, and Andrew Scott "Scottie" Robertson; sisters, Joyce Ann Cooke, Susan Dowdy, and Sally Cole; grandchildren, Ashley, Amara, Brandon, Christopher, Anthony Jr., Angela, and Christina; great-grandchildren, Jasper, Paige, and Allison; stepchildren, Marlene McCreedy, MaryBeth Dise, and Dean Dise; step-grandchildren, Aaron, Ryan, Deana, and Gregory; several nieces and nephews; and countless friends.

A memorial service will be held at the Swain Memorial United Methodist Church Friday, June 19, 2020, at 1 p.m., with the Rev. Charles W. Parks III officiating.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Bill's memory to Swain Memorial UMC, P.O. Box 199, Tangier, VA 23440.

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

Arrangements were made by the Williams Funeral Homes, Onancock and Parksley.

Roy Edward Shreaves

Mr. Roy Edward Shreaves, 45, a resident of Bloxom, passed away Wednesday, June 10, 2020.

A native of Accomack County, he was a proud graduate of Arcadia High School and was a jack-of-all-trades. Roy had a smile that could light up a whole room and he never met a stranger. His competitive spirit was displayed on the baseball and soft-

ball fields where he was surrounded by teammates who he loved deeply. Roy, being a true "up-the-road" Eastern Shore boy, had a passion for being on the water and enjoyed every opportunity to go crabbing, fishing, and soaking up the sun on the beach. He was the life of the party who shared many laughs and great times with family and friends. Roy cherished every minute spent with his three handsome sons and loved being a father. He was a loving, funny, and compassionate man and will be dearly missed by all who loved him.



Mr. Shreaves

Roy is survived by his mother, Shirley Pruitt, who he lovingly called "Ma"; his father, James Shreaves, and wife, Jane; his three brothers, James Shreaves and girlfriend, Kimberly, Bryan Shreaves and wife, Lori, and William Carpenter and wife, Chelsie; and his three sons, who he loved more

than life itself, Taylor, Preston, and Cooper Shreaves. He is also survived by Sarah Monk and Fatina Muslimani who he lovingly referred to as his "Baby Mamas." Lastly, he is survived by several nieces and nephews, his special friend, Christy Smith, an overwhelming number of friends, and leaves behind his loyal and loving furry friend, Boots.

Roy was preceded in death by both sets of his grandparents and a sister.

A graveside service will be held Saturday, June 20, 2020, at 2 p.m., from the Liberty Cemetery in Parksley. Friends are asked to please maintain a safe distance and practice all safety measures, as issued by the commonwealth.

A private family viewing will be held Friday evening at the Thornton Funeral Home in Parksley. Friends may visit from 6 to 7 p.m. at the funeral home, but must observe all social distancing measures.

Arrangements are made by the Thornton Funeral Home in Parksley.

To sign the guest book online, visit www.thorntonfuneralhome.net

Town of Saxis - Budget 2020/2021

<u>REVENUES</u>		<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	
Boat Stalls	\$32,000.00	Administrative	\$21,974.94
General Property Tax	\$35,815.32	Trash Pick Up	\$26,754.40
Other Local Tax	\$9,842.16	A&N - Lights	\$12,117.60
Trash Collection	\$24,480.00	Town Maintenance	\$10,294.22
		Harbor Repairs	\$30,996.32
TOTAL	\$102,137.48	TOTAL	\$102,137.48

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NURSING HOME OMBUDSMAN BETH MCGLOTHLIN ADVOCATES FOR PATIENTS

By Carol Vaughn

Family and friends of nursing home residents on the Eastern Shore have not been able to visit those residents in person since March, when facilities imposed restrictions because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Still, anyone with concerns about a nursing home resident on the Eastern Shore — whether it's about COVID-19 or some other issue — has an advocate to turn to, ombudsman Beth McGlothlin.

"The job of the ombudsman is to receive and investigate concerns, complaints from residents and/or families about the quality of care," she said.

McGlothlin, a nurse by training, for the past 14 years has worked for the Virginia Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program, a state program under the Department of Aging and Rehabilitative Services.

The program, authorized under the federal Older Americans Act, is charged with helping resolve problems, protecting individuals' rights, and promoting quality in nursing homes, assisted living facilities, and home and community settings.

That includes group homes and peo-

ple receiving home health services.

The service is at no cost to residents and their families — ombudsmen are paid by a combination of state, federal, and local funds. It is also confidential.

It gives families and residents someone to turn to outside the facilities' own staff.

Call McGlothlin at 757-710-3397 for ombudsman services on the Eastern Shore.

For information about the state program, go to www.ElderRightsVa.org.

McGlothlin, like others, has not been able to enter the facilities because of the pandemic and is doing her work mainly by telephone for now.

Her office is at the Eastern Shore Area Agency on Aging/Community Action Agency building at 5432 Bayside Road in Exmore, although it is not open to the public at present.

In normal times, nursing home residents become accustomed to seeing her regularly and know she is someone they can talk to.

"Sometimes you just need somebody to talk to, and a lot of times with families I find that there is frequently

missed communication," she said.

"A lot of times, from my perspective, when a family or a resident contacts me there is frequently, as I dig through it and investigate it — which means that I start checking into what has been going on, what is the true plan for this person, medically speaking how is that supposed to be — a lot of times there is misunderstood communication from family or resident to staff or vice versus. And sometimes it can get heated. ... It's a complex system," McGlothlin said.

The situation is harder still now that the coronavirus pandemic has affected thousands of long-term care facility residents and staff around the nation, making them among the hardest hit groups.

Accurate data is hard to come by, in part because of healthcare privacy regulations.

More than 43,000 long-term care residents and staff have died from COVID-19 — that's over a third of the United States' known coronavirus deaths, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation.

The number likely is an undercount, according to a recent AARP

article, which noted that, although states are required to report confirmed COVID-19 cases and deaths in nursing homes to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and individual facilities are required to report the information to residents and their families, they are not required to make the information public — and not all do.

Here is what is known:

In Virginia, 5,600 cases and 898 deaths have been reported in long-term care facility outbreaks.

The Eastern Shore has had 832 cases, and 73 among healthcare workers, associated with outbreaks, including in four long-term care facilities and six congregate settings.

The Virginia Health Department does not give more specific information at the health district level, such as how many hospitalizations and deaths are associated with outbreaks.

A health department official told county officials in May around 94 of 220 people the National Guard tested at Heritage Hall in late April tested positive for the virus.

A spokesperson for the facility said

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in a May 5 email the test results included 46 employees and 43 residents who tested positive.

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Additionally, the facility reported nine confirmed COVID-19 cases and six suspected cases among staff as of May 31.

Rep. Elaine Luria is among a group of members of Congress who expressed concerns about the federal response to the pandemic in nursing homes in a June 5 letter to Alex Azar, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, and Seema Verma, administrator of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

More than 40% of COVID-19 deaths in the nation have been among residents and workers in long-term care facilities, according to the letter.

“While the persistent shortage of testing kits and delayed reporting and disclosure of COVID-19 outbreaks in

nursing homes continue to obscure the full magnitude of this crisis, recent tragedies have made it painfully clear that our nursing homes are in dire need of additional federal support and guidance,” it says, in part.

The signers wrote they are pleased the CMS heeded calls from Congress and the public for stronger COVID-19 reporting requirements for nursing homes, but are concerned steps are not being taken to collect data on cases and deaths prior to May 1 and that demographic data is not being collected.

“All nursing home residents, workers, and families affected by the COVID-19 pandemic deserve to be counted,” the letter says.

The signers asked for answers from Verma and Azar by June 26 to a series of questions, including what efforts their departments are taking to increase testing in nursing homes; how they will ensure states and nursing homes have adequate funding to care for COVID-19 patients; what personal protective equipment will be sent to nursing homes; whether they will publicly report demographic data for nursing home cases; and whether the

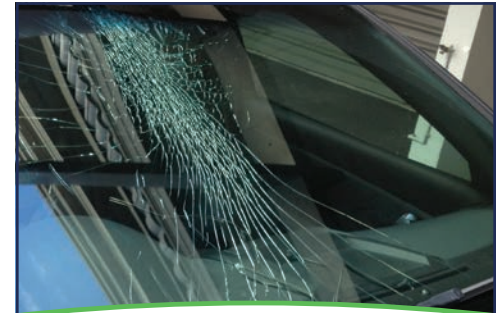
Department of Health and Human Services plans to make additional payments to nursing homes and other providers that rely heavily on Medicaid, among other questions.

HHS on May 22 announced \$4.9 billion in funding for skilled nursing facilities certified by Medicare as part of federal response to the pandemic.

“While many communities are in dire need, our nation’s most vulnerable individuals cannot be overlooked in our efforts to defeat COVID-19,” the letter concludes.

For McGlothlin, the work continues here during the pandemic and beyond, seeking to help individual residents and their families cope.

“Sometimes having me involved means that the resident can say what’s really on their mind without feeling like they are going to offend the staff — and then we can figure out how we go about changing what’s happening,” she said, adding, “My goal is to resolve the issue to the satisfaction of the person living in the nursing home and/or to the satisfaction of the family...Most of the times issues that come up can be worked out.”



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DESPITE FUNDING RESERVATIONS, NORTHAMPTON AUTHORIZES DESIGN OF HIGH SCHOOL RENOVATION

By Stefanie Jackson

The Northampton County Board of Supervisors has borrowed about \$25 million to date for a major repair and reconstruction project at Northampton High School, but members recently learned it might cost \$35 million.

Northampton County Administrator Charlie Kolakowski asked supervisors at their June 16 meeting to commit to raise the additional funds, not immediately but in the future when the money is needed.

There's no reason to borrow and pay interest now on funds that will be spent later, he noted during the joint meeting with the Northampton school board.

Moreover, the county may have another option for raising the money that doesn't involve long-term financing. Northampton is considering a 1-cent sales tax increase that could generate about \$1.4 million annually for school capital improvement projects.

Northampton citizens would have to approve the sales tax by a majority vote on a referendum in November.

If the sales tax was approved, "it would put us in an excellent situation," said Supervisor John Coker. "It changes all the economics around funding education in this county."

The alternative to the 1-cent sales tax increase would be raising real estate taxes seven or eight cents, "and nobody wants to do that."

Supervisor Betsy Mapp was skeptical. "Well, it troubles me that this 25 or 35 million will still be debt for the county long after the five of us are dead and gone," she said, misstating that the term of the \$25 million loan was 40 years.

"Twenty years," Coker corrected. "We'll still be probably gone," Mapp joked.

She was also concerned about the county's debt service – how much it pays on its debts – which stands at approximately \$3 million a year.

But Mapp indicated she wouldn't

oppose raising \$10 million more for the school project. "I'm not keen on it, but I'm not going to fight you," she told her fellow supervisors.

The 1-cent sales tax increase would not be permanent; it would last 20 years or until the bonds that are used to fund the school projects are paid, Kolakowski said.

Vice Chairman Dixon Leatherybury wanted assurance that if Northampton County spends \$35 million to fix its high school, the building would be maintained and not allowed to return to a state of disrepair.

No supervisor could explain how the high school deteriorated to its present state. (The original portion of the building, built in 1954, is in poor condition and should be demolished, stated architectural firm Waller, Todd & Sadler.)

"As far as I've been here, we've never turned down capital requests for school improvements," said Coker, who joined the board of su-

perisors in 2018.

Neither did former Supervisor Robert Duer recall turning down a school capital request in his four years on the board, Coker said.

"They had just decided that that school was falling down and they wanted a new one, I guess," Coker said of school officials.

He suggested setting up an annual walkthrough of the high school for the board of supervisors and school board to make sure the building is properly maintained.

School board member Jo Ann Molera spoke up and refuted the suggestion that the high school had fallen into disrepair due to lack of maintenance.

She commended Northampton schools Director of Operations Chris Truckner for his ongoing work maintaining and repairing the county's schools.

She suggested that the structural issues in the 1954 part of the high school were not due to lack of main-

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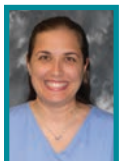
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tenance but poor planning.

For example, the high school was built with a flat roof that leaks and needs to be replaced – “nobody’s alive, probably, that made that decision,” she said.

Superintendent Eddie Lawrence added that no steel was used to tie the exterior brick wall to the concrete wall behind it, and the structural issues were not the fault of either current board.

“I don’t know that it’s anybody’s fault,” Lawrence said. Coker

agreed. “I absolutely did not mean to point the finger at anybody,” he said later.

Lawrence said if supervisors wanted to know if a new and improved Northampton High School would be maintained, “the answer is absolutely, yes.”

After further discussion, Coker made a motion to authorize Waller, Todd & Sadler to proceed with the design phase of the high school project; it was seconded and passed unanimously.

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EASTERN SHORE SPORTS

Central Accomack Little League Plans for Aug. 24 Season Opening

By Matthew Yoder

Rejoice! Baseball will be returning to the well-groomed fields of Onancock late this summer.

By a unanimous vote, the leaders of Central Accomack Little League decided to resume operations Aug. 24, setting up the state for fall ball to follow. For the nearly 300 children who signed up before spring, the news should come as a welcome surprise.

A similar sentiment is shared by CALL President Billy Justice. On the heels of a landmark season for the league, the challenges of 2020 have left Justice longing for happier times.

“Compared to last year with all the achievements, it’s been hard,” said Justice.

Both the boys and girls sent teams deep into tournament baseball on a regional and national levels, respectively.

Those achievements will be recognized at the Sept. 12 opening ceremony.

Prior to that, teams will be established, organized practices will ensue, and the hope is as cases drop, pre-pandemic guidelines will resume.

Little League Baseball has begun to see participation in certain areas of the country, dependent on informed decisions being made at a local level. The decision to reopen here fell squarely on the shoulders of Justice and his concerned group of passionate community members, but they are still guided by rules set by Little League Baseball.

“Hopefully as the months progress,

Little League will ease their laws, but we must follow the guidelines until that time,” Justice said.

Standards that have been set include umpires officiating from behind the pitcher’s mound and proper distances being enforced at hitting circles. Just like Major League Baseball, with its season still hanging in the balance, participants in Little League will be required to refrain from chewing gum, eating sunflower seeds, and spitting.

While the adjustment will at times be challenging, the overall game remains the same.

Justice believes some of these kids will have not lost a step, as facilities have remained open, and will continue to support anyone who wants to get in some practice before play resumes. The hitting facility has periodically witnessed kids get some swings in, and Justice is encouraging anyone who wants to get out to do so.

“I have not shut down the hitting facility one bit, and as far as the fields go, anybody can go out there and play. The town of Onancock is 100 percent behind me,” said Justice.

As the balance of the season remained in limbo at exactly the crucial time when spring grasses began to flourish, the state of the fields themselves faced question marks, but through the dedication of both Bryan and Kim Justice, as well as Jerry Hartman, the fields have remained game ready, a testament to their persever-



A baseball field awaits players at Central Accomack Little League. The league plans to resume operations Aug. 24. Photo by Matthew Yoder.

ance and optimism.

When the season commences, it will be six weeks as usual, pushing games right up to Halloween, with T-ballers playing Saturday games as well as one game throughout the week. Registration remains open through the summer, and Justice feels like if this experience works, fall ball will become regular in rotation with spring play, as it once was in the past.

“Logically you’re supposed to have a fall ball for all divisions, but five years ago turnout dropped, maybe we can continue to do this in the future,” Justice said.

For now, one additional change will

be with the snack bar. Health regulations will only facilitate the sale of drinks and packaged foods, but there is talk of food trucks showing up from time to time, and as things seem to change by the day, updates will be ongoing.

One exception to the snack bar rule will be made for the annual Sun Dog tournament, which will be played Sept. 19.

For any parents still looking to sign up their kids, the price is \$45 for T-ballers and \$65 for all other ages. Additional information regarding rules and registration can be accessed at <http://tshq.bluesombrero.com/centralaccomackll>






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New Country Club Golf Pro Ready To Teach ‘Anyone From Kids to Seniors’

By Bill Sterling
Special to the Eastern Shore Post

Jay Williams has lived a golfing life that has now led him to be the new teaching pro at Eastern Shore Yacht & Country Club.

Growing up in Virginia Beach, Va., he tagged along with his father on weekend golf outings before he was old enough to swing a club, later hitting from the forward tees.

When he was old enough to play on his own, his father would drop him off on summer days at Kempsville Meadows Country Club, where he was given the choice of swimming in the pool or playing golf. “I think I went swimming once and spent all the other days playing golf. It was a great place to grow up,” recalled Williams, now 66.

Williams loved baseball too and played on a Little League team with twin brothers Curtis and Allan Strange. That trio would later help lead Princess Anne High School to back-to-back state golf titles in 1971 and 1972. “Allan was as good a golfer as Curtis,” said Williams, “but Curtis was more determined and concentrated on golf. Allan was also the quarterback of the football team.”

Of course, most golfers know Curtis Strange went on to become an NCAA golf champion at Wake Forest and then had a Hall of Fame pro career that included back-to-back U.S. Open titles.

Williams earned a partial golf scholarship to the University of Maryland, where he received a degree in communications. His father was a production manager at WTAR-TV, now WTKR, but Williams felt pulled to golf, and with his father’s blessing, competed on the Mid-Atlantic Tour and the Florida Mini Tour before pursuing a career as a teaching professional, attending three levels of PGA Business School.

“My father and I were like best friends, and he had a huge influence on my life, supporting me in whatever I chose to do,” said Williams.

Starting as an assistant golf professional, he spent time at a number of Virginia Beach golf courses, including Stumpy Lake, Red Wing, and Bow Creek before becoming head professional at his home course, now Kempsville Greens Municipal Course. One of his favorite playing part-



Jay Williams

ners in the Tidewater area was the legendary Chandler Harper, winner of the 1950 PGA who won the Virginia State Open a record nine times and spent his entire life in the Portsmouth, Va., area.

More recently, Williams was an associate teaching professional at Cypress Point Golf Club in Virginia Beach. About a year ago, he moved to Harborton because he liked the slower pace of the Eastern Shore. When an opening came up at ESY&CC for a teaching golf professional, he applied and got the job.

“I feel like I have a Luck Dragon following me around,” said Williams. “I love teaching the fundamentals of golf to anyone from young kids to seniors. I feel like I have patience — which golf teaches you — to work with golfers of all skills.”

Williams said he works from the feet up, emphasizing balance as the key to a golf swing. “I’ve seen it all when it comes to swings, but you need balance to find a swing that works for you. I try to fix two or three things with one tip,” added Williams.

Williams is available to members and nonmembers of the club for golfing lessons. Call the pro shop at 757-787-4519 for more information or to schedule a lesson.

Williams will also be providing golf instruction at ESY&CC’s summer camp for youth ages 4 and up from June 22 to June 26. Call 757-787-1525 for more information to register or obtain waivers at <https://www.esycc.com/eventscalendar>

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Submitted Article

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During this time, the Coast Guard will also announce port conditions starting with Whiskey – sustained gale-force winds within 72 hours; then X-ray, or gale-force winds in 48 hours; Yankee announces gale-force winds in 24 hours

and Zulu conditions mean gale-force winds expected within 12 hours.

As a storm approaches, no one should venture out in a pleasure boat. It will be dangerous and rescue responders may not be able to reach you.

Next week's safety tips will cover knowing when a storm is approaching.

Local aids notices: In the Chesapeake Bay, North Channel Buoy 4 is missing. On the Southern Shore, Lynnhaven River Eastern Branch Daybeacon 24 is destroyed. On the Western Shore, Perrin River entrance Buoy 2 is sinking.

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Remember, alcohol doesn't mix well with salt water, so leave it home when boating on the bay or ocean.

Country Club Sailing Instructor Returns for Second Year of Camp

By Bill Sterling

Special to the Eastern Shore Post

Kris Hebert plans on making the sailing camps at the Eastern Shore Yacht & Country Club this summer fun while teaching basic and advanced skills in sailing. Half-day and full-day camps start Monday, June 22, and continue through the end of July.

Hebert has been sailing since she was about 3 and first sailed alone when she was 7. Her parents were avid sailors and kept a boat on the lake where Hebert grew up in New Jersey.

Hebert attended Florida State University and was a skipper on the women's team when it placed ninth and 10th nationally. She remained in the Tallahassee, Fla., area and helped to revitalize the sailing education program at the Apalachee Bay Yacht Club.

A U.S. certified sailing instructor, she taught sailing to youth and adults in Florida before relocating to the Eastern Shore, where her parents have a summer home. This will be her second year as an instructor at the ESY&CC camps.

"Sailing is a lifetime activity. My fa-

ther, who is 78, is still racing sailboats in a club. Once you discover the thrill of getting a boat to go where you want and the sensation of skimming across the water, it's something you want to do as much as possible," says Hebert.

Hebert says her camps will involve games and races that will teach skills as well as bring fun to the week.

Students will use one of the eight dinghies owned by the club. Although all sailors will wear life preservers when on the water, campers must be able to swim 50 yards and tread water for one minute.

Hebert, who also serves as pool manager at ESY&CC, says CDC protocols concerning COVID-19 issues will be followed, including social distancing and sanitizing equipment regularly.

The sailing camps are open to youth ages 7-17 of all skill levels.

To register, call 787-1525 or email khaley@esycc.com and request the application, liability waiver, and medical form. Forms are also available online at <https://www.esycc.com/eventscalendar>.

Private individual and small group lessons are available for all ages.



*Fishing from
the Shore*

By Bill Hall



Blue water action off the Delmarva coast has heated up over the last week – the only problem is that there are few remaining offshore charter vessels left that sail from the Eastern Shore of Virginia ports to take advantage of the fishery. Not too many years ago, the Wachapreague offshore fleet was one of the largest in the state; today less than a handful of offshore charter vessels remain. On Saturday, one of those boats, the Teaser with Captain Keith Neil, put his clients on a trip they will never forget, boating a 132-pound bigeye tuna, five yellowfin tuna, and releasing a blue marlin.

Chincoteague – Donna Rae Roeske, at Captain Bob's Bait & Tackle, reported that fishing has been "hot" off Chincoteague, with anglers limiting out on flounder. Berkley Gulp Swimming Mullet in pink, orange, or fire tiger colors, combined with a large live minnow and fished on a top and bottom rig, has been the hot flounder catching combination, according to Roeske. Most of the traditional summer species have arrived, including kingfish (whiting), croaker, trout, drum, a few stripers, and lots of coastal sharks. Blackfish Banks has started to produce catches of sheepshead, sea bass, flounder, and trout.

Jimmy Vasiliou, at Captain Steve's Bait & Tackle, reported that kingfish (whiting), spot, croaker, and some large sharks have shown up in

the surf. One large striper was hooked in the surf over the weekend, but it appears that the striped bass and black drum runs in the surf are coming to a close. Flounder catches were made in the back bay as well as over the offshore trolley cars. Black sea bass and bluefish are being caught over the deeper offshore wrecks. The shop saw its first yellowfin tuna of the year as one vessel landed three yellowfin tuna in the Poor Man's Canyon. Boats deep dropping in the canyons were catching blue-lined tilefish.

Wachapreague – Captain Lindsay Paul, at Trident Tackle, described the flounder fishing as "pretty good" last week and through the weekend, with a lot of anglers catching their limits. The messy weather that began on Monday put a temporary lull in the action. The black drum action in the surf has fallen off. Black sea bass catches have come from the offshore wrecks. Amanda Manzella, at the Wachapreague Inn, echoed the recent flounder bite and offshore action.

Lower Shore – Jeb Brady, at Bailey's Tackle Shop in Cape Charles, described the cobia fishing as "excellent" over the course of last weekend. Anglers reported successful cobia trips by both chumming and bottom fishing, as well as sight casting to fish cruising on the surface. Some boats reported double digit catches. Some smaller size black drum catches were reported out of Oyster, while larger red drum continue to be caught in the breakers of Smith Island and Fisherman's Island. Flounder fishing has been good when clear water can be found. Spot have joined gray trout and large sea mullet (whiting) in the waters around the concrete ships off Kiptopeke. The Cape Charles Pier has also produced catches of gray trout and sea mullet.

Bill Hall was the first Eastern Shore resi-

dent 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 and is a Virginia Press Association award-winning sports columnist.



This 132-pound bigeye tuna was caught on the charter boat Teaser with Captain Keith Neil out of Wachapreague. Photo courtesy of www.wachapreaguesportfishing.com



Large black sea bass are being caught over the offshore wrecks. Photo courtesy of Greg Harman.



Seven-year-old Drake Turner caught and released his first red drum with Richie Turner. Photo by Ian Redmond.

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The Osprey-Eyed Reader Contest

Gasp! No Winner! Prize Doubled to Fifty Bucks!

For the first time ever, no reader was osprey-eyed enough to find all the clues in our weekly osprey-eyed reader contest. We asked you to find four “jewels” that we had hidden in last week’s edition. Many of you found three: the diamond ring on page 5, the diamond on page 17, and the ruby on page 19. Some of you laid claim to pearls scattered here and there but, no, those aren’t jewels. And the word “gems” in copy wasn’t our hidden jewel. Our fourth hidden jewel has been admired by millions worldwide. No one found it. And therefore no one won the C.D. Marsh Jewelers \$25 gift certificate. C.D. Marsh’s hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; closed Sunday and Monday. Regular hours will resume July 1.

Find the Fourth Jewel

But we’re not giving up on our osprey-eyed readers. In fact, we’re doubling down. We have put the fourth clue for the fourth jewel right back in this week’s edition on the same page where it was last week but now with an added clue. And we have doubled the C.D. Marsh Jewelers gift certificate to \$50.

You know the rules: The first person to send in the answer and the page number where you found it will win, but no entries will be accepted before noon on our publication date, which this week is Friday, June 19. And only one entry per person. Send your answer (after noon on the 19th) to editor@easternshorepost.com.

The winner will get the gift certificate and his or her picture in the paper. Runners-up, if there are any, might also get their pictures in the paper. You can always substitute your picture for a favorite photo of a friend, a boat, a grandchild, a pet, a sunset—as long as you took the photo or you have permission to use it. We’ll take just about anything except, you know, feet.

Is reading the Post part of your weekly routine?

Read it online Thursday night at www.easternshorepost.com

Random Facts About Those Little Stickers on Fruits and Vegetables

By David Martin

This week our internet tubes were clogged with those little stickers grocery stores put on produce. We had to look in the tubes to find out what the information on the stickers meant.

Usually, each sticker contains a bar code that can be optically scanned at checkout to register what the product is and how much it cost. Along with the bar code is the PLU or price look up number. Here’s where things get interesting.

Each fruit or vegetable has its own PLU. If the PLU is four digits, the

product has been grown with conventional methods, meaning with the use of pesticides. All conventionally grown bananas are 4011. If the PLU has five digits that start with 8, the product has been genetically modified, so a banana with an 84011 sticker has been genetically modified. If that five-digit PLU starts with a 9, the produce has been organically grown. So, 94051 is the PLU for a red, small mango organically grown. Some fans of organic foods remember the codes like this: “Eight I hate. Nine is fine.”

The International Federation for

Produce Standards regulates the PLUs and has issued 1,400 of them. At least three new ones were issued in January of this year: a Bermuda onion (PLU 3520), a newly patented apple (PLU 3519), and an Oksana pear (PLU 3518).

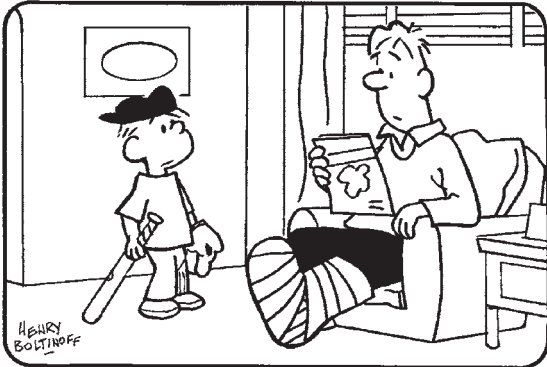
There has been some of the usual internet dumbness about whether the fruit and vegetable stickers are edible, harmful if eaten, or are actually good for you. Although they will not poison you if you accidentally consume one, they are not meant to be eaten and a few people have choked or gagged when

getting a sticker stuck in their throats. So, peel and discard.

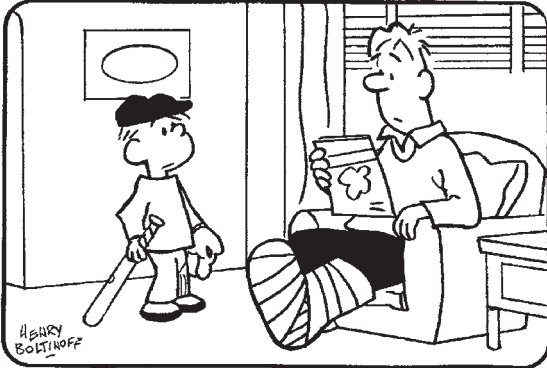
If you want to know more about pesticides in produce than you can learn from a sticker, check out the Environmental Working Groups website <https://www.ewg.org/foodnews/>. The organization’s Dirty Dozen is a list of produce with the most pesticide. Strawberries, spinach, kale, nectarines, apples, and grapes lead the list. The Clean Fifteen lists produce with the least pesticide. Avocados, sweet corn, pineapples, onions, papayas, and frozen sweet peas lead that list.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



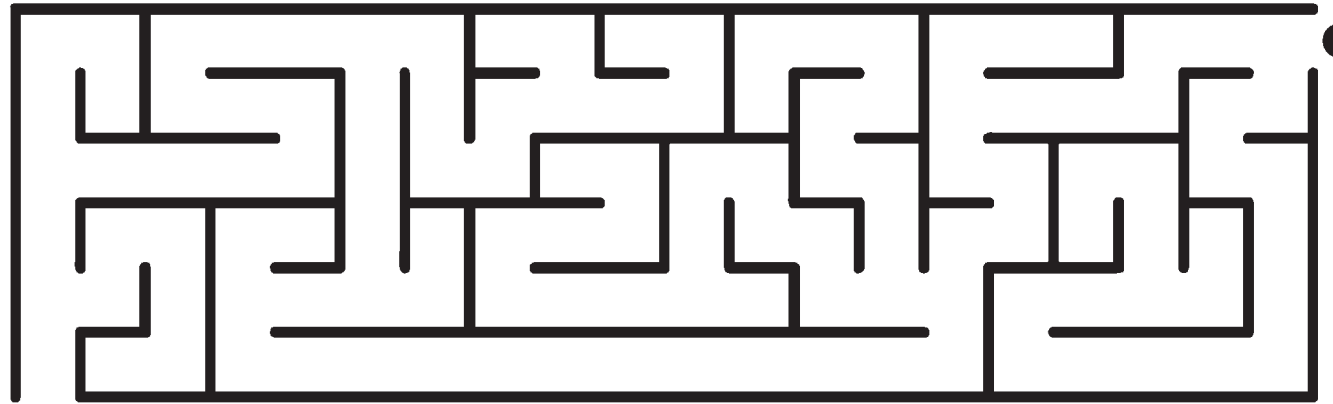
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Blinds are longer. 2. Picture is missing from table. 3. Boy's shoes are different. 4. Cap is turned. 5. Pillow is smaller. 6. Boy's shirt has long sleeves.

Kid Puzzles

Kids' Maze



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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

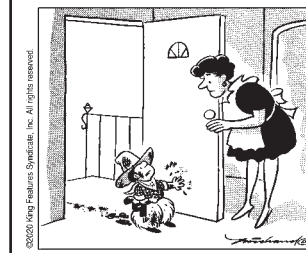
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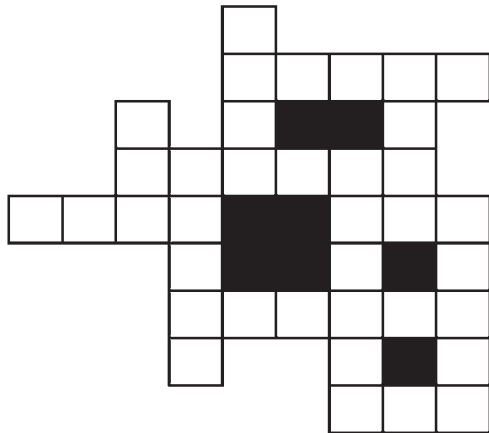
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FEAR KNIGHT

By: rj johnson

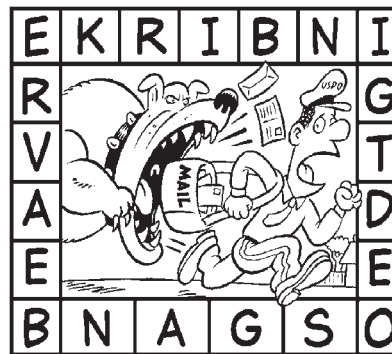
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- NICEM
- AMH
- SUMITA
- LEEPO
- ♥ PCSU



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Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.



HIDDEN in the above frame is a famous proverb. You can find it by reading every other letter as you go around clockwise. The trick is finding the right first letter.

Answer: Startling with the "A" in the bottom rail. "A barking dog never bites."

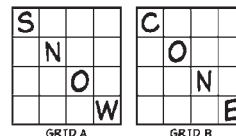
ONE WORD!

"One word in our JUNIOR WHIRL feature has been deliberately misspelled. You have one minute to find it."

Answer: The word "misspelled" is misspelled. I hope that you didn't find any others.

SNOW CONE SEASON IS HERE AGAIN! Below are two puzzle grids for you to fill in. Hints are given for each word. The words in Grid B contain the same letters as the corresponding words in Grid A.

- Type of barge.
- Single units.
- Illuminating gas.
- Start again.



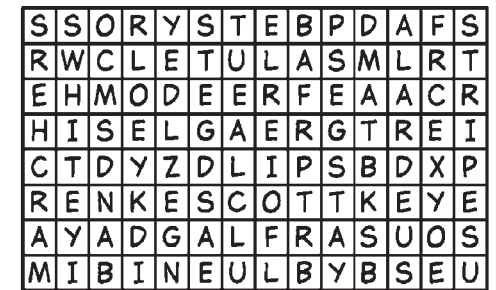
Answers: 1. SCOW-COWS. 2. ONE-ONES. 3. NEON-ONE. 4. ANEW-WANE.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend



Illustrated by David Coulson



TOMORROW'S FLAG DAY!

Hidden in the diagram above are 18 words or names associated with our flag. They can be read up or down, forward or backward, or even diagonally. The items to look for are:

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| BETSY ROSS | RED |
| BLUE | SALUTE |
| EAGLE | (FRANCIS) SCOTT KEY |
| FLAG DAY | (JOHN PHILIP) SOUSA |
| FLAG POLE | STARS |
| FREEDOM | STRIPES |
| MARCHERS | WHITE |

Reaching the Waves in Cape Charles: Visitors and Residents Can Now



Former professional surfer Raven Lundy relaxes on one of six personal watercraft that his firm, Poseidon Watersports, rents in Cape Charles harbor. Joining him from left are Harrison Hooper, Virginia Beach, Va.; Joe Curry, Willis Wharf; Yeats James, Machipongo; and Nathan Crumb, Onancock.

Story and Photos by Jim Ritch

Raven Lundy, owner of Cape Charles' new personal watercraft and water sport rental firm, first competed as a surfer when he was 12 years old. He turned pro at 13.

At 17, he won the mid-Atlantic championship of the U.S. Surfing Association.

The same year, he graduated from high school with straight A's and used his winnings from surfing to buy an oceanfront condo in Virginia Beach, Va.

For another five years, he competed around the world under the sponsorship of wet suit and outdoor fashion manufacturer Billabong. Fast forward another 10 years and he left Billabong as marketing director for the entire Eastern Seaboard.

Poseidon Watersports, is not a typical personal watercraft rental. It embodies a heavy emphasis on safety that's unusual among similar firms, plus other refinements gleaned from working with water sport rentals across the East Coast.

Among the safety features on Poseidon's personal watercraft is a significant upgrade from the typical, basic, rental package: brakes and a rear platform. The brakes make the watercraft safer for the user and gentler for dolphins, which customers like to watch. Pull a lever and flaps divert the watercraft's powerful flow of water forward.

"That way, we can watch them and not run over them," Lundy said.

The rear platform makes the watercraft easier to mount from the water.

Each group of customers also heads out with a portable radio to contact staff in case of difficulties.

Further, customers leave and arrive from the end of the first pier inside the harbor, minimizing their presence in the potential congestion of fishing and pleasure craft.

Even the staff's approach to its customers emphasizes safety by steering customers toward tours, which minimize the "thrash and mosh" that led to injuries and earned personal watercraft a ragged reputation in the 1990s.

Add the anti-COVID-19 cleansing of all equipment between rentals, and there appears an operation unusually focused on safety.

"We can't choose our customers. They choose us," he said.



Nathan Crumb, of Onancock, demonstrates kayak technique as owner Raven Lundy makes images on his cellphone.

His concern for safety is ingrained from years riding personal watercraft, being pulled by them to make his surfing more productive, and "wrenching them" to keep them going.

"Ninety percent of surfing is paddling," he said, which customers have little interest in and sponsors don't want to pay for. So for pros, quick return rides are cost-effective.

His first foray into running his own water sports rental began three years ago with two watercraft at a campground south of Cape Charles.

Marketing was difficult, because other campgrounds and some hotels hesitated to promote the rentals for fear of sending their customers to a competitor.

This year, he moved his 10 watercraft (only six of which will be on the water at any time) to "neutral territory" and looks forward to broader marketing.

Another key to his business plan is the lack of competition. Because of the noise and pollution of the early two-

Check Out the Shoreline from a Poseidon Personal Watercraft

stroke motors of personal watercraft, the federal government banned them from waters within one mile of national parks, including Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge and Assateague National Seashore.

So, it's difficult to rent personal watercraft in the Eastern Shore's largest tourist market, he said. His nearest competitors are in Ocean City, Md., and Virginia Beach.



Joe Curry, of Willis Wharf, displays a radio that will keep personal watercraft renters in touch with the staff. Radios are unusual among watercraft rental firms, but an essential extra precaution for owner Raven Lundy.



Paddleboarders will launch on their knees, just as Yeats James, of Machipongo, demonstrates above. Owner Raven Lundy pushes her board into the water.



Raven Lundy demonstrates the water brakes that make the watercraft safer for customers and easier on wildlife, including dolphins. The brake diverts water to the front and side of the watercraft to slow it.

Beleaguered Harbor Welcomes Watersports Rentals

When Raven Lundy knocked on the doors of Cape Charles town officials about three weeks ago, "they were ready yesterday" to facilitate the opening of his watersport rental business, Lundy said.

There's good reason: The rentals could provide a needed financial windfall for the harbor, which lost more than \$100,000 last year.

The watersports rentals, including personal watercraft, kayaks, and paddleboards, bring with them several revenue streams for the town.

First, the firm leases space for a booth onshore where customers arrive, plus launch and storage space at the end of the first pier at the bayside opening to the harbor.

Second, personal watercraft guzzle fuel, even the ultralow emission, highly efficient models favored by Lundy. Last year, Lundy's gas bill was over \$20,000.

Third, the harbor and town will do better as the firm prospers because of tax payments.

"It's a win-win situation," said Lundy.

WHEN YOU GO

WHAT: watercraft, paddleboard, kayak, bicycle rental

WHERE: Poseidon Watersports, 11 Marina Road, Cape Charles

WHEN: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and weekends

PHONE: (757) 902-0400. Reservations encouraged.

Denied a Planned Pilgrimage, Shore Resident Walks 212 Miles Around the Shore

By Carol Vaughn

We all have been on a journey of sorts these past few months, as the coronavirus pandemic changed our lives in fundamental ways.

Wachapreague resident Claire Poole recently took that journey to the literal level by circumambulating (ceremoniously circling on foot) the Eastern Shore of Virginia — a 212-mile journey on foot that took 20 days.

“In these times, we are all moving in a body from one place — an ordinary or known place — to an extraordinary, unknown place ... so the whole idea of pilgrimage is suddenly very apropos to every single individual in our culture, whether we know it or not,” said Poole, 66, a recently retired massage therapist who also is a spiritual director with the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia.

When COVID-19 came on the scene, the massage business was shuttered and Poole decided it was time to retire.

Her decision to walk the Eastern Shore came out of what at first was disappointment, after a planned pilgrimage on the Camino de Santiago in April had to be scrapped because of the pandemic.

The Camino de Santiago — in English the Way of St. James — is a network of ancient pilgrim routes stretching across Europe and coming together at the tomb of St. James in Santiago de Compostela, in northwest Spain. The Camino attracts hundreds of thousands of pilgrims each year.

Poole had been preparing for a year, both physically and mentally, for the 350-mile walk through parts of Portugal and Spain. The plan was to begin on April 22, her 66th birthday.

Instead, after initial disappointment at the trip’s cancellation, she decided to make a pilgrimage right here at home.

With husband Art providing daily transportation to and from the path, and wearing a blaze orange safety vest, she started walking March 24 at Wise Point at the southern tip of Northampton County and proceeded up Seaside Road all the way to the Virginia-Maryland state line.

Then she crossed over to Bayside Road and traveled south until she arrived again at the Shore’s southern tip on May 11, after 20 days walking.

What did she find along the way?

A new appreciation for the Eastern Shore, which she already thought she knew and loved. Still, seeing the land and its inhabitants on foot gave a new perspective.

“I’ve seen quite a bit of the Shore’s landscape and I’ve said hi to many people along the way,” Poole said.

Her overarching impression?

“I have just been stunned by the goodness of the Shore. My breath was taken away from day one with the sweetness of the landscape, but right with that is the goodness of the people ... across all classes, all races, all cultures, and assumed political persuasions,” Poole said.

She walked through wealthy subdivisions, poor neighborhoods, and everything in between during the 20 days.

“To walk through neighborhoods with neither fear nor judgment. ... It’s easy to have judgment on both ends of the socioeconomic spectrum ... so it’s an exercise in not doing that,” Poole said.

Some people she encountered asked if she was walking for exercise or if she needed help. The orange safety vest helped let most people know she was out intentionally.

People were out working in their yards and children were outside a lot this spring, in part as result of the pandemic and resulting closings of workplaces and schools.

That led to conversations as she passed by.

“There was a lot of talk about yards and the weather, or COVID, or the kids are out there, or I like your dog — just very light stuff, but (as songwriter Elvis Costello wrote) ‘Put your big toe in the milk of human kindness,’ it’s just the milk of human kindness. It’s all over, and that’s what I encountered,” Poole said.

People sometimes ask her about memorable moments along the way.

“It’s hard, because there are so many just casual greetings. They feel good, but they feel good inside, so it’s

not necessarily a story or memorable moment,” she said.

She recalled meeting a man in Guilford who has returned to live in his childhood home, where his mother raised 13 children. “I think that’s an amazing story, but a lot of it is just people in their yard.”

Still, it’s the big picture, made up of those seemingly insignificant encounters, that stands out most to Poole.

“Here on the Shore, even if we’ve lived here our whole lives, I think most of us have a pattern. We go to work, we go to Food Lion, we go to our friends’ house. ... Sometimes we might get in the car with our husbands or wives and explore the Shore — and that’s great; it does get you out of your rut,” she said.

The couple has done some of that type of exploring since they moved here full time six years ago, after buying and renovating a fixer-upper house and property in 2009.

Still, Poole’s journey on foot let her see the area in a whole new light.

“When you are walking it, it’s entirely different because you see everything and you see people and it’s extraordinarily different, so you bond with it in a whole different way,” Poole said, adding, “I really had no idea what the Shore was all about. I would have told you I couldn’t love the Shore any more, but I do.”

On the first day’s walk, Seaside Road from just north of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel to Capeville, she began to see things about the Shore she had not perceived before.

“I just felt the sweetness of that landscape; I wanted to weep. And the oldness of it ... you get this sense of people who have lived there for their entire lives, and the people before them and the people before them — just that little world. When you are going by on the highway, you just don’t think that off to your left is an entire, self-contained world that is beautiful and has been beautiful for generations.”

Now that she has retired, Poole plans to continue her Shore walks — to return to some locations she wants to explore more and to go to some she did not get to see on her initial pilgrimage.



Claire Poole, of Wachapreague, circumambulated the Eastern Shore of Virginia this spring. Submitted photo.

She is walking around 30 miles a week these days.

The journey has been more than merely physical for Poole.

“It’s so unified for me now, my sense of the Shore. It’s not this group of people and this political persuasion and this race and this class. Because I’ve stitched all the roads together, I feel it’s a unity for me.”

Citing Joseph Campbell, an American mythologist, writer, and lecturer, Poole talked about the transformation that can result from a pilgrimage.

Campbell in 1949 coined the term “hero’s journey,” referring to a classic story structure that appears around the world.

“Every story across every culture since time immemorial, all have those same elements — separation from the ordinary, obstacles, help, and then eventual transformation and then return, bringing home the boon,” she said, adding, “So my boon for this has been a deep and far more multifaceted love of the Shore.”



Farmer Saves Fawn From Reaper

Farmer Ronnie Bailey spotted a fawn while harvesting wheat north of Cheriton in the field across from Nottingham Seafood. The usual recommendation is to not move a fawn, but in this case, it was in the harvester's path. Bailey made the rescue, moving the fawn out of harm's way and avoiding a grim situation with the reaper.

Patty Bailey, who submitted the photo, wrote, "Just a little something brighter than every thing else going on in the world."

Photo by Mark Dempsey.

CELEBRATION OF LIFE MEMORIAL SERVICE

June 27 at 4 p.m., Exmore Town Park, 3386 Main St., Exmore

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In a time of isolation, we are gathering the entire Eastern Shore community for a service to lift up the grief of those who have lost loved ones to COVID-19, to celebrate their lives by sharing their stories, and to join as family, friends and neighbors in a time for healing.

Family members will be recognized and given an opportunity to honor their loved ones. The community will remember each person for who they were: not as an anonymous statistic among countless numbers, but as beloved persons who made the Eastern Shore their home.

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The service will be translated for English, Spanish and Haitian Creole attendees. Please bring a beach or lawn chair, hand sanitizer and water bottles. We will observe strict social distancing and masks/face coverings are required to attend.

To share names of the deceased, to volunteer to assist in the service, or to offer to be a sponsor for the event, please contact:

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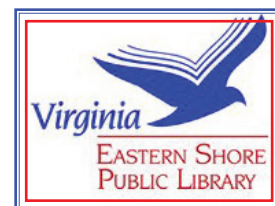
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Off the Shelf: News From Eastern Shore Public Library

June 2020



2020 Summer Reading

At Virginia's Eastern Shore Public Libraries

Submitted Article and Images

Imagine Your Story – 2020 Summer Reading Program and Challenge

This summer, join the virtual fun at Eastern Shore Public Library exploring the worlds of fantasy, fairy tales, and folklore, as well as other literary dream worlds, in a virtual way. Take part in the summer reading program “Imagine Your Story” and participate in an easy-to-access online reading challenge.

Together, all four Eastern Shore of Virginia public libraries are offering online reading challenges to readers of all ages, through Beanstack, our new interactive online platform. Register with Beanstack as an individual or as a family. Readers record time spent reading, participate in challenges, and share book reviews. As reading and activities are logged, readers also earn digital badges redeemable for cool incentives. A convenient mobile app to makes logging reading and activities even easier.

New this summer is “Read to Bead,” an incentive program where young readers earn necklaces and

add beads and brag-tags all summer long by reading and participating in fun activities. They can also get all of their library fines waived for completing the summer reading challenge. Library staff will collect the rewards in personalized bags for young readers and notify them when they can drop by and pick them up from their library.

Adult readers can participate by reading books of their choice and optionally writing reviews for some or all of them. Adults who participate will have chances to win various prizes in multiple random drawings throughout the summer.

The summer program began in early June and ends Aug. 15, 2020. Registration for using Beanstack and taking the “Imagine Your Story” summer reading challenge can be done online at www.espl.beanstack.org. The free mobile app Beanstack Tracker is available on the Apple App Store and Google Play. Questions and requests for help should be directed to the Youth Services Librarian Janice Felker at youth-services@espl.org or by calling the ESPL at 757-787-3400.

Support and prizes are provided by the generous donations of area groups and families and the Library of Virginia. Financial and volunteer support also comes from the friends groups of Cape Charles, Nassawadox, and Accomac libraries and the large group of volunteers at the Chincoteague library.

StoryTrail at Northampton Free Library

Eastern Shore Public Library recently installed its first StoryTrail at the branch library site in Nassawadox, the Northampton Free Library. Part of our Steps to Well-Being initiative, the StoryTrail provides a healthy family, social-distancing outdoor activity during the COVID-19 pandemic. Families are welcome during daylight hours to take a walk along the shady trail on the library's property while having the pleasure of reading a picture book together.

The StoryTrail begins at the front of the building with the simple instructions to follow the numbered signs, read the story, and enjoy the walk. The first StoryTrail features the book “Bird Count,” written by



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Susan Edwards Richmond and illustrated by Stephanie Fizzer Coleman. It is a great story about a favorite Eastern Shore pastime, bird-watching. The illustrations are bright and colorful and the amount of text on each page, as well as the page size, make it a great choice for a StoryTrail book. There are plans to create more StoryTrails at other locations and to partner with other local organizations to create a StoryTrail “trail” on the Eastern Shore. In addition to promoting wellness, the trails help build a culture of reading, one of the Eastern Shore Public Library's Library 2020 initiatives. Visit soon and enjoy the walk. The library welcomes feedback about your StoryTrail experience.

If your organization would like to



Signs mark the StoryTrail at Eastern Shore Public Library, Nassawadox. Submitted photo.

install a StoryTrail or if you have questions, call the library at 757-787-3400 for more information or visit the library's website, www.espl.org.

Highlighted eResources

As you “Imagine Your Story” and get started on the Summer Reading Challenge, check out the library’s webpage, www.espl.org, where there are many electronic resources and helpful links. Here are a few favorites that will help summer readers find some great reading resources. All of these resources are free to use for patrons and can be found under the E-RESOURCES tab of our website. Some require a library card. Remember, if you need a card, you can apply online through the ShoreCat catalog system.

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We miss seeing all of you at the library and appreciate this opportunity to share and connect with our patrons. Thank you for your patience and understanding as the library continues to adjust services to meet the needs of the community while prioritizing the health and safety of Shore residents.

For more information about how to sign up for a library card, call the library at 757-787-3400. The Eastern Shore Public Library System has libraries in Accomac, Cape Charles, Chincoteague, and Nassawadox. Your ESPL library card can be used at any of the four libraries.

To learn about the regional library building project and ESVA Heritage Center in Parksley, opening in 2020, or to donate visit www.shorelibrary.com.

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Alfresco Offerings Draw Diners to North Street

The town of Onancock petitioned VDOT for permission to close North Street Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings for the month of June to boost business for restaurants.

Right: Diners enjoy outdoor dining at North Street restaurants Friday, June 12.



Rebecca Hail (left) and Vickie Long share a laugh while waiting for wine tasters in front of North Street Market in Onancock.



Joe Provenzano and Karen Gravelle enjoy cocktails in front of the Charlotte Hotel and Restaurant.

Story and Photos by Al McKegg Special to the Eastern Shore Post

Kaleb Wilson sprays her hands with sanitizer, adjusts her mask, and walks out of the Charlotte Hotel and Restaurant to take an order from guests at one of the dozen or more folding tables set up on North Street. On this temperate Friday evening, workers and customers alike celebrate a little bit of normal — albeit a different normal — as downtown Onancock restaurants adapt to serving customers in the era of COVID-19.

Effective the first week of June, the Virginia Department of Transportation granted Onancock's petition to temporarily close North Street between Market and King streets to traffic. Thursday, Friday, and Sat-

urday evenings, beginning around 5 p.m., the police department blocks off North Street to vehicles.

A bustle, infrequent these days in downtown, begins as staff of the Charlotte, Blarney Stone, 3 Knots Taphouse, and North Street Market set up to serve outdoors.

Outdoor dining allows restaurants to expand seating area while still adhering to social distancing and reduced occupancy guidelines of Phase Two of Gov. Ralph Northam's Forward Virginia plan. The plan allows restaurants to seat 50% of their normal indoor capacity but requires a minimum of six feet of physical separation among guests.

Wilson's health precautions are typical of the participating restaurants. Servers wear masks and ei-



Kaleb Wilson takes an order from dining guests in front of the Charlotte Hotel and Restaurant.



Servers at 3 Knots Taphouse wait for guests to arrive.

ther disinfect hands or change disposable gloves after each trip to a table. Kitchen staff is constantly masked and surfaces are frequently wiped down with disinfectant. Charlotte co-owner Gary Cochran repeated hotel guests' recent question. "What's that smell in the kitchen and the rooms?"

The answer: "Clorox."

Jess, a server at 3 Knots Taphouse who declined to give her last name, said the COVID-19 closure was tough, but that her family has weathered it well. Unemployed since March 15, she was pleased with the efficiency of the Virginia Unemployment Commission, which responded promptly to her unemployment claim.

Her report contrasts with the experience of some of Maryland's unemployed, one of whom — a barista unemployed since March 15 — reports she didn't receive her first compensation until June 14.

Jess expressed gratitude to her customers, who have been exceptionally generous with their tips as restaurants reopen. "It really seems they recognize how hard it's been on us."

Her observation was echoed by Teresa Milliken, the Taphouse's co-owner, as she set up tables with her husband Scott. "This week's outdoor dining went smoothly, more smoothly



The Blarney Stone is set up and ready for guests.

than last week's, when we were adjusting from the two-person operation (me and the cook) which handled takeout operations since March. It's more complicated now that we're bringing our full staff back on board. But the community has really rallied behind us. We're blessed."

Eileen Weber and Linda Arvidson enjoyed enchiladas at one of

the Blarney Stone's tables on North Street, grateful for the beautiful evening and the chance to be out. An artist, Weber noted, "Because of isolation, I've been working on my garden a lot, but it's great to get this social contact. I need the stimulation of being around others, particularly other artists, regardless of their field."

A-NPDC Awarded Keep America Beautiful Grant for Parksley Beautification

Submitted Article

Keep Virginia Beautiful is awarding its annual "30 in 30 Green Grants," one each day in the month of June, for a total of 30 grants. Accomack-Northampton Planning District Commission, in Accomack County, will receive a grant award of \$1,000 for its beautification project.

Government, nonprofit, civic, and service organizations in Virginia were invited to apply for grants for \$500 to

\$1,000 describing how they plan to tackle an environmental concern in their community regarding litter prevention, recycling, cigarette litter prevention, or community beautification.

Since 2011, Keep Virginia Beautiful has provided \$230,000 for 290 different environmental projects and programs all across the commonwealth, through a partner company, Altria, as well as additional support from Keep America Beautiful

and Coca-Cola.

The Accomack-Northampton Planning District Commission provides regional planning and assists various jurisdictions with diverse projects, such as local planning and community development. The organization will use its grant to beautify the Town of Parksley during its revitalization. Effort to improve the visual appeal of the town will curb negative actions, such as littering, by residents

and visitors. After considering the thoughts and hopes of the town residents, the A-NPDC will use perennial native plants in the landscape.

The mission at Keep Virginia Beautiful is to engage and unite Virginians to improve the commonwealth's natural and scenic environment. Keep Virginia Beautiful believes in a shared responsibility to end littering, improve recycling, and beautify communities.

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Juneteenth Gets Statewide Recognition as a Holiday and Inspires



Jane Cabarrus and her sister, Effie Spady, at the Juneteenth festival in 2017. Submitted photo.

By Stefanie Jackson

Northampton County NAACP President Jane Cabarrus has organized the Eastern Shore's annual Juneteenth festival for more than 20 years.

Due to COVID-19, this year's festival was canceled, but 2020 is still a special year for Virginians who observe the holiday celebrating June 19, 1865, the day word of the Emancipation Proclamation reached slaves in Texas, the last state to hear the news.

Gov. Ralph Northam, on June 16, declared Juneteenth a paid holiday for executive branch state employees and announced he will propose legislation to make Juneteenth a paid holiday permanently for all state employees.

Because folks could not gather in person to celebrate Juneteenth, the Eastern Shore Post has collected some of their photos, memories, and reflections to share with its readers on this and the next page.

Note: Unless otherwise noted, all photos are of Juneteenth 2019 and appear courtesy of esva.net



Deborah Giddens Griffin, Trina Mapp Cooper, and Veronica Byrd.

"Due to current circumstances, we won't be able to gather together this year and I'm disappointed for all of us. Jane Cabarrus creates a welcoming and valuable opportunity for neighbors to join in and learn about the important history of Juneteenth and to celebrate the promise of America together. The promise that we all live and breathe the sweet air of freedom and grow and thrive together.

A big thank you to Jane for all she continues to do to enrich our Eastern Shore community!"

Peg Volk



From left to right are Dep. Jeffrey Smith, Trooper J.K. Littlejohn-Miller, Dep. Kim Killmon, Dep. Jennifer Scott, Dep. Clark Lovelady, and Officer Jason Campbell.

"Another unfortunate casualty of the COVID-19 pandemic is our inability to gather personally to celebrate Juneteenth for the 21st year. ... Even though we cannot gather to remember this historic event, we can individually think about its significance. We can also remember that we must continue to celebrate our diversity as a strength. The bell of freedom does not ring itself. I look forward to working with Jane Cabarrus and others to celebrate Juneteenth in person next year."

H. Spencer Murray



Malcolm White and Tygre Godwin give thumbs up for Juneteenth.

"... This is a day where everyone comes together and share in music, poetry, dance, great food, enjoy and participate in other cultural and multi-culture activities. There is unity at this celebration, everyone is there to share in the fun and learn more about Juneteenth. In addition to having the opportunity to learn the importance of Juneteenth, they also have the opportunity to visit health related vendor booths and register to vote. Thank you Jane Cabarrus for being the motivator that you are. Thank you for reaching out to vendors, civic organizations, agencies, churches, and youth groups to assist with making Juneteenth an Annual Event for the last twenty-one years."

Barbara Boggs



Stevon Sample offers his artistic services at the 2019 Juneteenth festival.

Reflection on the Eastern Shore Amid COVID-19 Pandemic

“The Pi Epsilon Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. has participated in the Juneteenth Festivities here on the Eastern Shore since its beginnings. The sorority has assisted with voter registration/voter education along with Mr. Bob Toner, and program participants have sponsored youth activities as well as handled some refreshments. The special day is our celebration of liberation, of freedom, and the reason to move forward to continue freedom throughout the world.”

Joyce Terry



Gabrianna Mizell, Marlyn Kellam, and Camesha Handy represent the 2NL youth organization.

“The Festival will be greatly missed this year. We will miss the time to reunite with friends, meet new people, celebrate, promote, educate and appreciate African-American history and culture. However, the pandemic has given us time to pause, reflect and assess where we were, are and wish to be at this period of time as a people.”

Lenora Mitchell

“It has been 157 years since the slaves were freed and we still struggle with systemic racism. On this day of celebration, let us come together as one community and learn to appreciate our diversity. Let’s recognize this Juneteenth celebration as an opportunity to do good in our community. Even though we cannot observe this day as we normally would because of COVID-19, we can celebrate this day doing something positive for the Eastern Shore. TOGETHER we can stop systemic racism.”

Willie Randall

“... I personally associate Juneteenth to the words, ‘I Can Remember.’ Why? Well, I think back to when I was living in Laurel, Delaware, in the mid 60’s when I would travel to North Carolina with white friends of my family. While going through Fayetteville, North Carolina, I was shocked to see a sign that stretched from one side of the street to the other that read, ‘Home of the KKK.’

I can remember while attending Delaware State University and traveling to South Carolina for a track meet, we stopped to eat at a restaurant and were denied service.

I remember walking down a street in North Carolina and saw a little white boy pointing at me and saying to his mother, ‘Mommy, look at the n----.’ (edited)

I also remember going to the pool hall in NC and being told, ‘boy, your pool hall is around the back.’

Juneteenth is important to me and every person of color because it marks the journey of our start down the road towards equality. Notice, I used the word towards, because we still have a way to go!”

Oliver Bennett

“Although Juneteenth has been informally celebrated each year since 1865, it wasn’t until June 3, 1979, that Texas became the first state to proclaim Emancipation Day (Juneteenth) an official state holiday. It is now much more ... Juneteenth has become a day for African Americans to celebrate their freedom, culture, and achievements as well as an opportunity to share with others the blessings of friendship and good will.

Over the years it has also become a day for ALL Americans to celebrate African American history and rejoice in freedom for ALL ...”

S. Dawn Goldstine

“Juneteenth or National Freedom Day is the oldest African-American holiday observance. This celebration of freedom from enslavement began spontaneously throughout the country. The first Africans arrived at Fort Comfort in 1619 as indentured servants or involuntary unpaid servants for life. This position lasted more than 400 years.

On June 19, 1865 word went out and the message of freedom reached Black folks in Texas. I can only scarcely imagine the great rejoicing, thanksgiving and unbounded joy felt and expressed by a people who had suffered so long.”

Gerald Boyd



Reginald Terry, Joyce Terry, Nequai Terry McLendon, and Trina Mapp Cooper represent Alpha Kappa Alpha.

“Oh happy day! I’m sure is what my ancestors must have felt and certainly, ‘This is the day the Lord has made and we will be happy and rejoice in it.’ ... When I think about all that they went through and endured, it gives me strength to go on just a little bit further. The celebration of Juneteenth is one of proudness from where we have derived from and what we are capable of fighting. ‘Let our rejoicing rise, high as the listening skies, let it resound loud as the rolling sea’ what enthusiasm for all people that celebrate this day. I am proud to be part of this compassion and will.”

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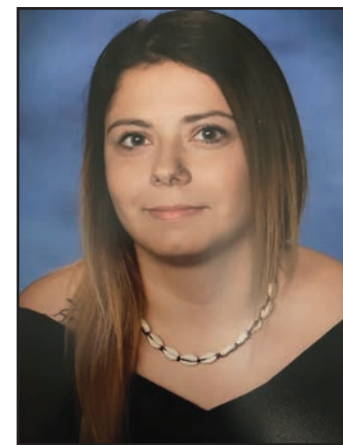
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The Academy for Lifetime Learning Awards Four Scholarships

The Academy for Lifetime Learning announced it had awarded four \$1,000 scholarships to 2020 graduates of Eastern Shore high schools. The winners are Mckenzie Mabalot, who graduated from Broadwater Academy and will attend the University of Virginia to study medicine; Virginia Ross, a graduate of Broadwater Academy who will attend Old Dominion University's nursing program; Taylee Thomas, a graduate of Chincoteague High School who will attend Salisbury University's nursing program; and Brianna Hess, who graduated from Chincoteague High School and will attend Old Dominion University to study medical laboratory science. There were no applicants for the Theatre Arts scholarship, which was added this year.

This scholarship has been named the Betty Ross Academy for Lifetime Learning STEMM Scholarship in honor of Betty Ross, the founder of the local organization. She died in 2014. The scholarships are for students who intend to study in the fields of science, technology, engineering, mathematics, and medicine. This includes nursing and related health sciences.

The Academy for Lifetime Learning of the Eastern Shore of Virginia is an all-volunteer not-for-profit organization. Members offer classes in subjects relating to their careers, current interests and abilities, and artistic or outdoor passions. Classes are open to anyone in the community at minimal cost.

Twenty-one scholarships have been awarded by this organization since 2013.

American Legion Northampton Post 56 Elects Officers and Recognizes Sponsor of the Year

Northampton Post 56 elected officers for the 2020-2021 American Legion year beginning July 1, 2020. They are: Commander Dave Krough; 1st Vice Commander Barry Taylor; 2nd Vice Commander Beth Stephens; 3rd Vice Commander Bob Church; Adjutant Bob Andersen; Finance Officer Jim Stannard; Chaplain Wilson Leggett; Service Officer Frank Collins; Historian Larry McCluskey; and Sergeant-at-Arms JC Carstens. Three trustees were elected for a three-year term: Bob Roche, John Schulz, and Glenn Purvis. Post Commander Bill Stramm will also be a trustee until Dave Krough leaves office.

Stramm will conduct the swearing in ceremony at the Post in Cheriton during next month's regular meeting.

At the first meeting in the Post Home since March, Stramm presented Larry McCluskey with the Post 56 Sponsor of the Year award. McCluskey's company, Townsend Electric, continuously helps the legion. He received a plaque.



Northampton Post 56 Commander Bill Stramm, above left, congratulates the Post 56 Sponsor of the Year award winner Larry McCluskey and presents him with a plaque (shown at right) for all of his hard work and dedication to the post. Submitted photo.

Marriage Licenses Issued

- Michael Bailey, 52, and Robernette Daggins, 32, both of Cape Charles
- Dale Burcham, 89, of Proctorville, Ohio, and Brenda Burcham, 66, of Willow Wood, Ohio
- William Morris, 64, and Evelyn Lombardi, 60, both of Machipongo

Students Named to Dean's List

Ciboney Lewis, of Exmore; William Hollandsworth, of Onancock; and John Schreiber, of Onancock, were named to the College of William & Mary dean's list for the spring semester.

Sheppard Selected for Exhibition

With 332 entries, Clelia Cardano Sheppard was one of 53 artists selected for the Museum of Fine Arts #WOMAN 2020 exhibition by show juror Doreen Bolger, of the Maryland Federation of Art. Sheppard's portrayal of "Mother Earth Resting" will be exhibited in Annapolis, Md., until July 11.

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Community Notes

COVID-19 Memorial Service

A memorial service for those in the community who have died from COVID-19 will be Saturday, June 27, at 4 p.m., at Exmore Town Park. The service will be led by the Rev. Rick Willis, of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Onancock, and Karen Downing, associate minister at Jerusalem Baptist Church, Temperanceville.

For more information, or to submit the name of an Eastern Shore person who has died from COVID-19, contact the Rev. Rick Willis, 757-894-4068, fwrick-willis05@gmail.com, or Karen Downing, 757-990-2764, dstspr97@gmail.com.

Parent/Guardian Workshop

The Eastern Shore Community Services Board, the Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia and the Eastern Shore, and the Northampton County Cooperative Extension have partnered to present a program for parents, grandparents, guardians, and care providers of the Eastern Shore, ACE Interface and Healthy Nutrition Workshop. The workshop will be presented Thursday, June 25, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., at the ESCSB Office of Prevention Services in Belle Haven. The program will be held in the parking lot to attendees in their vehicles.

Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) have a profound effect on children and adults over the course of their lifetime. The program will explain what the ten most prevalent ACEs are and how they affect brain development and people's reaction to stress. The healing process has several different components including good nutrition.

The Cooperative Extension's portion of the program will address the importance of good nutrition for the whole family. The extension will provide tips and recipes. The Foodbank will provide fresh produce to those in attendance. This will be done at the end of the program by placing the produce package in the trunk/hatch of the participant's

vehicle.

For more information and to register, go to www.escsb.org/events or call 757-442-5388, ext. 505.

Children's Art Contest To Honor Essential Workers

Arts for Learning Virginia, an arts-in-education nonprofit organization, is sponsoring a free art contest for children. It runs through June 30 and is designed for elementary school children in Virginia to say "thank you" to the community's essential workers. Download a media kit via Google Drive using this link: <https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1ALuG1kEp0MIIdwSb8gEd8kEdfdkUZoKZv?usp=sharing> The kit includes a news release, a graphic, and a video by one of the teaching artists, Nathan Richardson.

More details on the contest and submission information can be found at www.yav.org/ArtfulThanks

Outdoor Service

First Baptist Church, Mappsville, has begun offering outdoor Sunday worship, in which church members socially distance in the comfort of their cars.

The church, located at 14371 Metompinkin Road, Mappsville, can be reached at 757-694-5318.

Artisans Guild Cancels Studio and Driving Tour

In light of the COVID-19 pandemic and in an effort to keep everyone safe, the ESVA Artisans Guild Board of Directors has made the difficult decision to cancel the 2020 Artisans Guild Tour, which was scheduled for Nov. 27 and 28. For more information, go to www.ESVAartisansguild.org

Library Visits by Appointment

Eastern Shore Public Libraries now allow patrons into the libraries by appointment. Each of the four Eastern Shore libraries have different appointment schedules. Available schedules and services will be reviewed when patrons call the library for an appointment. Curbside pick-up will continue. For more information or to schedule an appointment, visit www.espl.org or call the main library in Accomac at 757-787-3400.

Shore Delivery Corps Changes

Shore Delivery Corps will give free toilet paper and paper towels only to people who also have their food and medications delivered.

In addition, SNAP benefits can now be used online at Walmart. Shore Delivery Corps will pick up and deliver purchases.

Call center hours are now open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 757-801-9950.

New Church Volunteer Fire and Rescue Company Cancels Independence Day Celebration

In light of the COVID-19 pandemic and in an effort to keep everyone safe, New Church Volunteer Fire and Rescue Company made the difficult decision to cancel its annual Independence Day celebration, which was scheduled for the last Sunday of June.



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Eastern Shore Trading POST

Classified Ads, Real Estate Ads, Auctions, and Legal Notices

Announcements

To Accomack County Residents:

During this difficult time we want you to know, that although we are closed to the public, the Accomack Co. DSS will continue to operate under normal business hours (8:30 – 5:00).

Any individual needing Medicaid, TANF, SNAP(also known as food stamps), or Child Care Subsidy should apply at CommonHelp (www.virginia.commonhelp.org). You may also call 1-855-635-4370, to apply by phone. For Medicaid only, you may call 1-855-242-8282.

For child and adult abuse calls, continue to call our main number **757-787-1530**, during normal business hours. After hours you may call the Sheriff's department, or the State Hotline: (800) 552-7096

Call or email your worker or call the main number: **757-787-1530**, if you have any questions.

Please use the blue drop box in front of the building if you need to drop off any paperwork. Include your case name and number (if possible).

If we stick together, we will get through this. Be safe.

~The staff at Accomack County Department of Social Services~

PLEASE NOTE: AICC and Members Helping Members are currently taking applications, for help with power and other bills. We have placed some at our front door to be completed and placed in our drop box, anytime. Or you may call our main number (**787-1530**), to have an application mailed to you.

LOST CANE

Goose-head cane lost at Onley Food Lion. \$100 reward for return of cane or information regarding its whereabouts.

CALL 703-765-7105

LOST WATCH

Yaeger Reverso watch lost on Friday, June 12, at either Walmart or Four Corner Plaza in Onley. REWARD offered for return of watch.

CALL 757-789-0901

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY IN HEAVEN

Larry McAllen

In Memory



Larry Wayne McAllen

I HOPE YOU FEEL THE LOVE WE SEND UP TO YOU
THANK YOU FOR BEING THE BEST DAD HERE ON EARTH
AND THE BEST ANGEL DAD TOO.

Love, Margaret, Heather, Mark, Madison, Jessica, Keith, and Max

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY IN HEAVEN, POP WE HAVE MISSED YOU SO MUCH.




Larry Lee Justis

Happy Birthday to

J. Kilcher,

who turned 46 on May 23!


Hope you found who will save your soul.



Happy Birthday Brother
Charles Sinclair Sample

Today is your birthday in Heaven above
Our blessings we send on the wings of these doves
Not just for today but every day hereof
We are thinking of you always with all of our love

Always loved, forever missed
Submitted by Shirley S. Jordan, Nina Sells,
Conoway, Alfredo, and Anthony Sample



Happy Father's Day to the Great Billy Crutchley!!
There's never been a man alive that could build a house like you. Thanks for building a strong foundation for us.
Love, Doug, Matthew, and Megan

Happy Father's Day in Heaven to Big Mike Huether. Thank you for raising us to have love for family, love for ourselves, and for teaching us the importance of a strong work ethic.

Love you forever,
Your girls: Angie and Christy



Announcements (Cont'd)

In Loving Memory Eddie H. Johnson 1907-1997



Thanks!

Thanks for being a great grandfather and friend.
Thanks for all of the rough life lessons. Thanks for
all you ever did for me. I miss you more than words
can say. I place you in The Grandfather Hall of Fame.

Love,
Your Grandson Greg

Giving Honor to God, Our Father
Billy W. Collins
Feb. 3, 1946 - Aug. 30, 2017



Billy my Sweetheart,

*I will always love you. I miss you more than words could ever say. I thank
God, Our Father, for the many many years we shared together.*

Happy Happy Father's Day Billy! Sleep on and one day we will meet again.

With Love,

*Your Wife Annie M. Collins & Family
Gone but never forgotten*

Help Wanted

Mechanic

Seeking a responsible, mature, reliable mechanic with experience repairing refuse trucks. Work and personal references required. Resume, including experience listed, required. CDL preferred or obtainable within three months. Please reply to Davis Disposal, 16483 Wayside Dr., Painter, VA 23420, or 757-442-7979.



COMMONWEALTH SENIOR LIVING

We are currently hiring for the following positions:

- Resident Care Associate - CNA certification is required
- Registered Medication Aide

Please apply online at:

<https://www.commonwealthsl.com/careers/>
or call 757-787-4343.

Emergency Medical Technician (ALS preferred)

Northampton County is accepting applications for Full- and Part-time Emergency Medical Technicians (ALS Preferred) in the Emergency Medical Services Department.

Applicant must at a minimum possess the following: Commonwealth of Virginia-Department of Health Emergency Medical Technician certification, CPR, valid VA Driver's License with good driving record, Emergency Vehicle Operators Course, and Hazardous Materials Awareness. Criminal Background check, physical and drug screening are requirements with this position.

An application can be obtained at the EMS Office or on the Northampton County EMS website (www.Northampton-ems.org). Completed application form, cover letter, copies of current certifications, and copy of DMV driving record can be submitted to the Department of EMS, P.O. BOX 235 Eastville, VA 23347, no later than June 19, 2020.

Northampton County is an EOE.

EASTERN SHORE RESOURCE CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

PROJECTS DIRECTOR

Eastern Shore of Virginia Resource Conservation and Development (ES RC&DC) Council seeks a part-time (16-20 hours/week) Projects Director to assist with the application, coordination, and administration of agricultural, environmental, and community based grants. Strong technical writing skills and working knowledge of agriculture, natural resource conservation/restoration and grants administration is desired. Must be able to work with all Social Media platforms, web design & set up, and word processing. Job description is available.

Send resume to ES RC&DC Chair: Edwin R. Long, P.O. Box 309, Belle VA, 23306 PH: (757) 442-9126. Leave messages on answering machine. Resume must be received by 7/15/2020 with a list of current references. (not postmarked). EOE.

Hotel Housekeepers Wanted

\$2/hr COVID Stipend & Daily Gas Reimbursement
Vacation time after the first year

Work starts at 9am daily
Looking for a team-player, detail-oriented
With reliable transportation and a can-do attitude.
Work for a local family-owned business that has been
a fixture on Chincoteague for 45+ years.

Apply in-person at the Refuge Inn front desk
7058 Maddox Blvd., Chincoteague

The Town of Cape Charles is seeking a **Part-Time Water Plant Operator** to assist with the operation of the Town's potable water treatment plant for evenings and weekends. Typically, the schedule runs Thursday through Monday, however, due to varying usage of water, the schedule has some unpredictability. Occasional overnight shifts may be necessary. Job duties include: monitoring plant equipment including chemical pumps, injection points, valves and storage tank levels; performing routine maintenance including system processes; manually changing chemical barrels and conveying material into day tanks to feed equipment; light lab work to monitor water quality; collecting samples and recording and entering data. Field work such as daily pump station monitoring, pulling samples, reading meters, monitoring the distributions system throughout town is required. Must have the ability to follow written and oral direction. Knowledge of water treatment is helpful but not necessary. Mechanical inclination is preferred. Applicants must possess a strong and safe work ethic and the desire to learn. High school diploma or GED, a valid VA Driver's license and reliable transportation required. Must be capable of lifting up to 60 pounds regularly and physically able to climb ladders. Applicant must pass a pre-employment drug screening and is subject to subsequent screening. Application available from the Town Hall: Due to Covid-19, they will be available in the plastic storage box next to the door, or call 757-331-3259 x 11. You can also download an application online at www.capecharles.org, under Employment Opportunities. **Submit complete Town Employment Application to Human Resources at 2 Plum Street, Cape Charles, VA 23310 or email to jodi.outland@capecharles.org.** Open until filled. Submittals without a complete Town Employment Application will not be considered. EOE.

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

Coordinator of Mental Health & Substance Abuse Outpatient Services

For more information or to apply,
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www.escsb.org

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Help Wanted (Cont'd)

TOWN OF EXMORE, VIRGINIA POLICE OFFICER IMMEDIATE OPENING

The Town of Exmore is now accepting applications for the position of full-time Police Officer. Duties entail full police services to the community. Current Virginia law enforcement certification as a Police Officer is required. Applicants who cannot meet the minimum requirements described in Section 15.2-1705 (A) of the Code of Virginia will not be considered.

Salary is \$40,000.00. Benefits for full-time employees include health care with vision and dental coverage, VRS Retirement with LEOS, short-term and long-term disability, life insurance, twelve paid holidays, two personal days, paid leave and a sign-on bonus!

Applications, together with copies of the job description and the statute referenced above, may be obtained at the Exmore Town Office, 3305 Main Street, Exmore, Virginia 23350 during normal business hours. Completed applications received after 4:00 p.m., on Tuesday, June 30, 2020, will not be considered.

Questions regarding this position should be directed to Exmore Police Chief Angelo DiMartino at 757-442-3114 X 15.

The Town of Exmore is an Equal Opportunity Provider and Employer

EXPERIENCED RESTAURANT COOKS AND SERVERS NEEDED

TYSON'S CAFETERIA is hiring: Day Shift Chicken Fryer and Prep/Cashier. Contact Jerney Powell at 410-430-5951.

FLAGGER Traffic Plan is hiring FT Flaggers to set up & control traffic around construction sites. Must be able to pass a drug test and have a driver's license. We offer competitive pay, scheduled raises, and benefits. Apply online www.trafficplan.com

BREWERS ASSISTANT Charles Brewing is looking for help in our production facility. Keg washing, canning, tank cleaning and general assistance to Brew-master. Willing to train the right individual. Ability to lift 50 lbs, follow directions, and dependability a must. Mechanical aptitude a plus. Good starting pay with bonuses as skill set broadens. Text (757) 449-4839 or email mark@capecharlesbrewing.com.

KITCHEN HELP Looking for dependable and energetic people for restaurant in Cape Charles. Experience a plus but not required. Please contact mark@capecharlesbrewing.com or text 757-449-4839.

SHELL TRUCK DELIVERY DRIVER WANTED:

Part-time delivery truck driver wanted for local deliveries. Class B license and clean driving record needed.

Call 757-824-5880

Boats, Etc.

LUND \$3,800 - Alum. hull open fishing boat with Merc, 25hp 4 stroke OB on a Load-Rite galv. trlr. with elec. winch. Extras: trolling mtr., depth finder, rod holders, live well, cover, more. 757-824-4782 oystercarvr@aol.com

CHARTER BOAT \$15,000 OBO - 34' Delta-ville Dead-Rise \$15,000 obo - Charter Fishing Boat. 2012 Re-Power Cat 3208T (757) 678-3718.

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



FORMULA 233 THUNDERBIRD - 23-ft. 5-7 350 V8 (less than 50 hrs.) New stern drive (less than 10 hrs.) Great open deck, Cuddy Cabin, Loadrite trailer w/ pwr. winch, well kept, exc. cond. **Reduced: \$5,900.** 757-710-7146.



27-ft. McGregor Sailboat - With sails, tiller, retractable skag, depth recorder for shallow water, trailer w/electric mast, wench. Exc. cond. **Reduced: \$2,100.** 757-710-7146



1988 Grady White 20', 225 h.p. Yamaha, 2 axle trailer. Ready to go. **REDUCED: \$7,000.** Call 757-824-5748.



'86 27.2-FT. O'DAY SAILBOAT - 9.9 Yamaha, 4-stroke. Sails good, sleeps 4. Galley & toilet. Trailer & new winch. Draws 2'11". **PRICE REDUCED: \$5,000 OBO.** Call Don at 757-656-8986.

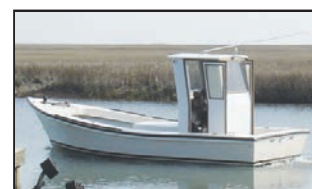
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'01 18' TROPHY - Very good cond. + extras. Can be seen at K & E Marine, across from Perdue plant. \$11K. 757-678-3622.

3 POMPANETTE DECK CHAIRS with fighting gimbals. \$300. Call 443-477-2407.

2014 14-FT. E-TENDER ROWBOAT - Never used, like new. \$1,750. Call 757-746-6136.

'00 MAXUM 2800 SCR twin 4.3L V6 engines. Exc. cond. w/recent (2014) maintenance record. Many extras. \$16K OBO. Call 540-287-5047.



'84 21-FT. KEN CRAFT - Pilot house, fresh water cooled, V8 inboard, pocket drive w/galvanized trailer. **\$10,500.** 757-665-6564.

'87 26-FT. SHAMROCK - With anchor puller, never been used, lots of extra equipment. Call 757-891-2426.

14-FT. BOAT TRAILER FOR SALE - \$750. Call 442-4923.

4 CUSTOM DAIWA DEEP SEA RODS with 9 or 10 reels. \$450. 443-477-2407.

2017 9.9 4-STROKE HONDA OUTBOARD - 25-in. shaft, electric start, new condition. \$2,000. Call 757-746-6136.

1997 EAGLE CENTER CONSOLE - Fiberglass, '04 Loadrite trailer, '02 90 hp Yamaha w/150 hrs., VHF, depth finder, all fishing gear, 3 elec. winches, internal bilge pump & gas tank, \$4,000. 757-336-5256 or 410-404-6066 (ask for Bob).

BOAT WHEELS - 4-blade, 1 pair, 19" x 23-1/2" shaft. **REDUCED \$400.** Call 757-999-3437 & leave msg. **FREE 26-FT. RANGER SAILBOAT** in cradle w/ sails, rigging, cushions. Needs to be moved & repaired. 757-331-0315.

1983 Pro-Time 20-ft. Cuddy Cabin, 2006 150 HP Yamaha V-WAX, 2009 float-on trailer, and many extras, exc. cond. \$15,000 OBO 518-369-9458

SUZUKI OUTBOARD ENGINE - 115 h.p., like new, less than 30 hrs. running time. \$7,500! Call 757-710-4263.

'90 22-FT. SEAPRO CUD-DY CABIN - Rebuilt OMC 225. 160-gal. fuel tank, 22-ft. aluminum trailer w/brakes (Grady White clone). \$10,300 **REDUCED: \$6,000.** Pat-757-442-4635.

34' DELTAVILLE DEAD-RISE \$28,500 OBO - Charter Fishing Boat. 2012 Re-Power Cat 3208T (757) 678-3718. dat556@verizon.net www.ltbaycharters.com

Farm & Lawn Equipment

1953 ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE 600 FORD TRACTOR - \$3,500. 442-7507.

Feed & Seed

HORSE HAY for sale (\$6 per bale) and **STRAW** (\$4 per bale). Call 757-824-3930 or call 757-894-1339 (cell).

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Misc. - For Sale

ELECTRIC SAUNA Super Sport Model. Comes with cedar room, bench, etc. Built-in humidifier. Stainless steel rock comp., thermostat. \$500 OBO 410-957-2771.

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2007 KAWAI CN4 digital piano w/ instruction book, headphones, and piano bench. Purchased new but used only 6 months. Headphones allow you to practice in private. Beautifully simulates concert grand piano, harpsicord, organ, and more. Ability to record. Purchased new for \$2,000 offered now for \$1,400. **Call 757-787-3233.**

Help Wanted

FULL-TIME GENERAL LABORER - Outside work. Wages based upon exp. Apply in person at 24227 Greenbush Rd., Tasley

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TRAFFIC CONTROL - FT FLAGGERS

Eure Inc. is hiring for FULL TIME Flaggers for setting up and directing traffic on active roads.

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HOOK @ HARVEY is looking to fill Restaurant positions. We are looking to fill the following positions. Hostess, Dishwasher & Kitchen Cold / Prep Person. Please call 757-331-2275 to set up an interview.

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Clean resident rooms and other interior and exterior facility areas under the supervision of the Environmental Service Supervisor. Assist in maintaining a positive physical and psychosocial environment for the residents..

FULL TIME - WILL WORK EVERY OTHER WEEKEND. Benefits, PTO, Health Insurance etc. www.saberhealth.com/locations/shore-health-and-rehab

OUTDOOR RESORT JOB \$\$\$ GREAT PAY \$\$\$ on Chincoteague Island. Call 757-894-2932.

RECEPTIONIST - Part time. Apply in person (bring resume) at E.S. Foot Center, 25322 Lankford Hwy., Four Corner Plaza, Onley.

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Go Glass, a well established business on the Delmarva Peninsula, is looking for a glass technician. Experience not a must, willing to train a motivated Team Member in Auto & Flat Glass installations and repair. Must be eager to learn and have a good driving record. Competitive Salary and benefits.

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Send resumes to employment@goglass.com

DISPLAY CASES - Three display cases are 6 ft.; two are 3 ft.; one corner. Will sell separately or together. Call for pricing. Pick up only. 757-442-5873.

WHIRLPOOL PROPANE WATER HEATER TANK Exc. cond., \$275. Located on Chincoteague. 804-218-1090.

30KW KOHLER GENERATOR - 4-cyl. diesel, 3-phase or 1-phase. \$3,500. Exc. shape. 787-1469.

150-YEAR-OLD BOER WAR ENFIELD RIFLE Exc. condition. \$1,000 OBO. 410-245-0152.

SONY WEGA 55-INCH LCD REAR PROJECTION TELEVISION - REDUCED: \$275. \$375. Call 757-709-0813.

LARK ENCLOSED TRAILER 5'x8' - Like new, built-in shelf, used 1 time. 665-4424. \$1,700.

20-YR. COLLECTION OF FRESHWATER FISHING Tackle & memorabilia. Selling "The Fish Room." Rods, reels, antique lures, etc. Call for info.: 757-710-8387.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER - Includes 42" flat tv (Pioneer 5.1 surround sound), receiver, Sony compact disk player, Bose speakers. All sold as 1 unit: \$800 OBO. 757-693-2154.

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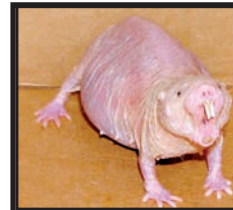
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NUEVA Casa-3 Recamaras, 2 Banos Solo \$500 Deposito - Llame para los requisitos: 302-846-9100.

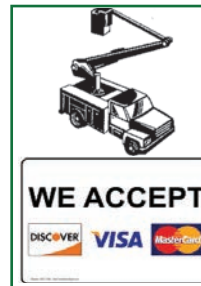
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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 28643 BOBTOWN ROAD, PUN-GOTEAGUE, VA 23422. In execution of a certain Deed of Trust dated June 25, 2008, in the original principal amount of \$112,500.00 recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court for Accomack County, Virginia as Instrument No. 200805771. The undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction in the front of the Circuit Court building for Accomack County, 23316 Courthouse Ave., Accomac, VA on July 17, 2020, at 4:00 PM, the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address, and more particularly described as follows: ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT OR PARCEL OF LAND LYING AND BEING IN PUNGOTEAGUE MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT, ACCOMACK COUNTY, VIRGINIA, LOCATED NEAR BOBTOWN, SAID LOT OR PARCEL OF LAND CONTAINS ONE-HALF ACRE (1/2 A.) MORE OR LESS, AND IS DESIGNATED AS LOT #5 ACCORDING TO DEED DATED NOVEMBER 4, 1971 AND RECORDED IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE FOR THE CIRCUIT COURT OF ACCOMACK COUNTY, VIRGINIA IN DEED BOOK 309 AT PAGE 233, TO WHICH REFERENCE IS MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE LAND HEREBY CONVEYED. TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bidder's deposit of ten percent (10%) of the sale price or ten percent (10%) of the original principal balance of the subject Deed of Trust, whichever is lower, in the form of cash or certified funds payable to the Substitute Trustee must be present at the time of the sale. The balance of the purchase price will be due within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Purchaser's deposit may be forfeited to Trustee. Time is of the essence. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser may, if provided by the terms of the Trustee's Memorandum of Foreclosure Sale, be entitled to a \$50 cancellation fee from the Substitute Trustee, but shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. A form copy of the Trustee's memorandum of foreclosure sale and contract to purchase real property is available for viewing at www.bwwsales.com. **BIDDERS ARE STRONGLY ENCOURAGED TO FOLLOW CDC GUIDANCE AND WEAR A COVER OVER BOTH NOSE AND MOUTH AND PRACTICE SOCIAL DISTANCING AT THE AUCTION.** Additional terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. This is a communication from a debt collector and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. The sale is subject to seller confirmation. Substitute Trustee: Equity Trustees, LLC, 2101 Wilson Blvd., Suite 1004, Arlington, VA 22201. For more information contact: BWW Law Group, LLC, attorneys for Equity Trustees, LLC, 6003 Executive Blvd, Suite 101, Rockville, MD 20852, 301-961-6555, website: www.bwwsales.com. VA-345671-2.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 7174 JAMES ALLEN DRIVE, EASTVILLE, VA 23347. In execution of a certain Deed of Trust dated February 27, 2007, in the original principal amount of \$120,000.00 recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court for Northampton County, Virginia as Instrument No. 070000505. The undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction in the front of the Circuit Court building for Northampton County, 5229 The Hornes, Eastville, Virginia on July 17, 2020, at 2:00 PM, the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address, and more particularly described as follows: ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT OR PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED NEAR MARTINS SIDING, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, CONTAINING 0.915 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND DESIGNATED AS THE ALEX SMITH LOT ON THAT CERTAIN PLAT ENTITLED "GOVNER SMITH'S PROPERTY MARTINS SIDING, VIRGINIA," DATED MARCH 17, 1951, MADE BY GEORGE H. BADGER, JR., C.S., WHICH PLAT IS RECORDED IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA IN DEED BOOK 124, AT PAGE 293, REFERENCE TO SAID PLAT IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN, SAID LOT OR PARCEL OF LAND HEREIN BEING BOUNDED ON THE NORTH-EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 107.94 FEET BY VIRGINIA STATE HIGHWAY RT. #628 LEADING FROM MARTINS SIDING TO U.S. HIGHWAY #13, ON THE SOUTHEAST BY THE LANDS DESIGNATED AS THE CLEVELAND SMITH LOT, SHOWN ON SAID PLAT, ON THE SOUTHWEST BY THE LANDS NOW OR FORMERLY OF S. P. AMES, SHOWN ON SAID PLAT, AND ON THE NORTHWEST BY LANDS NOW OR FORMERLY OF CHARLIE COLLINS AND GOVERNOR SMITH, AS SHOWN ON SAID PLAT. TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bidder's deposit of ten percent (10%) of the sale price or ten percent (10%) of the original principal balance of the subject Deed of Trust, whichever is lower, in the form of cash or certified funds payable to the Substitute Trustee must be present at the time of the sale. The balance of the purchase price will be due within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Purchaser's deposit may be forfeited to Trustee. Time is of the essence. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser may, if provided by the terms of the Trustee's Memorandum of Foreclosure Sale, be entitled to a \$50 cancellation fee from the Substitute Trustee, but shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. A form copy of the Trustee's memorandum of foreclosure sale and contract to purchase real property is available for viewing at www.bwwsales.com. **BIDDERS ARE STRONGLY ENCOURAGED TO FOLLOW CDC GUIDANCE AND WEAR A COVER OVER BOTH NOSE AND MOUTH AND PRACTICE SOCIAL DISTANCING AT THE AUCTION.** Additional terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. This is a communication from a debt collector and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. The sale is subject to seller confirmation. Substitute Trustee: Equity Trustees, LLC, 2101 Wilson Blvd., Suite 1004, Arlington, VA 22201. For more information contact: BWW Law Group, LLC, attorneys for Equity Trustees, LLC, 6003 Executive Blvd, Suite 101, Rockville, MD 20852, 301-961-6555, website: www.bwwsales.com. VA-349342-1.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Belle Haven Town Council will hold a public hearing on July 7, 2020, at 7:00 P.M., at the Eastern Shore's Own Art Center, 15293 King Street, Belle Haven, Virginia 23306.

The intent of the Meeting is to Afford the Citizens of the Town of Belle Haven the Opportunity to be heard or submit written comments regarding the following:

1. The Consideration of the Sale of a 5,982 SF section of the Town owned property located at the Corner of Lee Street and Belle Haven Road, Accomack County Tax ID 119A-A-57, Parcel ID 119A0A000005700 to the Virginia Department of Transportation for the road expansion Project No. 0602-167-181, R201

Send written Questions, Comments or Concerns to:

TOWN OF BELLE HAVEN
P.O. BOX 238
BELLE HAVEN, VA 23306
or EMAIL: townofbellehaven@gmail.com

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Northampton County Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, July 7, 2020, at 6:00 p.m., in the Board Chambers located at 16404 Courthouse Road in Eastville, Virginia. The purpose is to conduct regular business and review applications to forward recommendations to the Board of Supervisors.

Minor SUP 2020-02: Thomas and Denise Lynn are applying for a minor special use permit to construct an accessory dwelling on their property located at Lot E Hollies of Wilsonia. The property is identified as Tax Map 47-11-E.

The Board of Supervisors shall also conduct public hearings on Tuesday, July 14, 2020, at 6:00 p.m., in the Board Chambers. The applications will be on file and open to public inspection in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors and in the Office of Planning, Permitting, and Enforcement located at 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, VA.

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

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

NOTICE OF OYSTER PLANTING GROUND APPLICATION

Kenneth Sturgis Terry, (2020018) has applied for approximately 24 acres of oyster planting ground in Spider Crab Bay situated in Northampton City/County. The application is located at Lat/Long: N37-20.0201 / W75-50.8643

To view a map of the application, use this web link to search the application by number (2020018): https://webapps.mrc.virginia.gov/public/oystergrounds/search_applications.php or contact the VMRC Engineering/Surveying Department at 757-247-2230.

Send written comments or concerns to:
Marine Resources Commission, Engineering/
Surveying Department, 380 Fenwick Road,
Fort Monroe, VA 23651-1064

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF ACCOMACK

RE: WILLIAM JACKSON BUNDICK, deceased

Estate No. 201800050

SHOW CAUSE ORDER AGAINST DISTRIBUTION

It is ordered that the creditors of, and all other persons interested in the above estate show cause, if they can, on the 25th day of June, 2020, at 9:30 a.m., before this Court at its courtroom, against payment and delivery of the estate to the distributees without requiring refunding bonds.

It is further ordered that the foregoing portion of this order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Eastern Shore Post, a newspaper published in Accomack County, Virginia, it appearing that a report of the accounts of Howard C. Wessells II, Administrator of the Estate, and of the debts and demands against the estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six months have elapsed since qualification of an Administrator.

ENTER: June 1, 2020
W. Revell Lewis, Judge

I ask for this:
HOWARD C. WESSELLS II
Virginia State Bar No. 31171
23318 Courthouse Ave., P.O. Box 30
Accomack, VA 23301
Telephone: (757)787-1077 Fax: (757)787-9294

NOTICE OF OYSTER PLANTING GROUND APPLICATION

FULL MEASURE OYSTER FARM, LLC, (2020016) has applied for approximately 45 acres of oyster planting ground in Nandua Creek situated in Accomack City/County. The application is located at Lat/Long: N37-36.4393 / W75-53.4342

To view a map of the application, use this web link to search the application by number (2020016): https://webapps.mrc.virginia.gov/public/oystergrounds/search_applications.php or contact the VMRC Engineering/Surveying Department at 757-247-2230.

Send written comments or concerns to:
Marine Resources Commission, Engineering/
Surveying Department, 380 Fenwick Road,
Fort Monroe, VA 23651-1064

NOTICE OF OYSTER PLANTING GROUND APPLICATION

Harvey W. Spurlock and Vernon Merritt, (2020015) have applied for approximately 15 acres of oyster planting ground in Queens Sound situated in Accomack City/County. The application is located at Lat/Long: N37-55.1397 / W75-24.3280

To view a map of the application, use this web link to search the application by number (2020015): https://webapps.mrc.virginia.gov/public/oystergrounds/search_applications.php or contact the VMRC Engineering/Surveying Department at 757-247-2230.

Send written comments or concerns to:
Marine Resources Commission, Engineering/
Surveying Department, 380 Fenwick Road,
Fort Monroe, VA 23651-1064

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE FOLLOWING TWO (2) TRACTS:

TRACT 1: All that certain tract or parcel of land situate near Mappsville, Metompkin Magisterial District, Accomack County, Virginia, entitled "Property Of B. Fentress Mccready Near Mappsville, Accomack County, Virginia." containing Total Area = 47.50 A. on a certain plat of survey dated Nov. 18, 1941, made by J. B. Gibb, C.S., said plat being of record in the Clerk's Office for the Circuit Court of Accomack County, Virginia, in Plat Book 17, at page 19. Being all the same tract or parcel of real estate conveyed to Farm Properties, LLC, a Virginia limited liability company, by deed dated July 17, 2017, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Accomack County, Virginia as Instrument No. 1700002682.

TRACT 2: All that certain tract or parcel of land known as the "Patrick Rew Farm" situate in Metompkin District, Accomack County, Virginia, bounded on the East, by U.S. Highway No. 13 and certain lots sold therefrom; on the North by Hopeton Road (Rt 676) and lots sold therefrom; on the West by the land believed owned or formerly owned by Joanne Widemayer; and on the South by the Wright Farm. Being a portion of all those tracts or parcels of real estate conveyed to Spuddog Farm Properties LLC, a VA limited liability company, by deed dated March 14, 2016, and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court of Accomack County, VA as Instrument No. 160001084.

The above-referenced two (2) tracts were also conveyed by deed of trust from Farm Properties, LLC, a VA limited liability company, and Spuddog Farm Properties, LLC, a VA limited liability company, to Robert G. Turner and Anita C. Johnson, Trustees, dated January 30, 2018, and recorded February 6, 2018, in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court of Accomack County, VA as Instrument No. 180000440. The two tracts are also referenced by the following three tax map parcel numbers: 05400A000017800, 07900A0000018B0, and 07900A000001800.

The appointed Substitute Trustee named below will offer the above-referenced parcels for sale at public auction, in front of the Accomack County Circuit Court, 23316 Courthouse Ave, Accomack, VA 23301 on July 14, 2020 at 1:00 p.m. At such sale, the two parcels will be offered for sale both separately and together, and the Substitute Trustee will proceed to sell them separately or together depending upon which bid or bids will provide the highest return to the parties secured by the deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: A bidder's deposit of \$5,000.00 or 10% of the sales price, whichever is less, will be required by the Substitute Trustee in cash or certified/cashier's check at the sale. In the event that the bidder's deposit paid at the sale is less than 10% of the sales price, the balance of 10% of the sales price shall be due and payable to the Substitute Trustee within 3 business days of the sale. Settlement shall be within 60 days of the sale. The sales contract (Memorandum of Sale) which must be signed by the successful bidder at the sale will include, in addition to the bid price, a 10% buyer's premium to be paid to Motleys Asset Disposition Group. The property is being sold "AS IS." Additional terms will be announced at the sale. **This is a communication from a debt collector and an attempt to collect on a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.**

Substitute Trustee: Fortis Trustee Foreclosure Service, LLC (Roy M. Terry, Jr., Esq., Attorney for Fortis). For more information contact: (804) 822-3147, 3600 Deepwater Terminal Road, Richmond, Virginia 23234, www.fortistrustees.com

Legal Advertising (Cont'd)

**TOWN OF ONLEY
Public Notice**

The Mayor and Council of the Town of Onley and the Planning Commission of the Town of Onley will conduct a Joint Public Hearing at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, July 9, 2020, at the Onley Baptist Church located at 25501 W. Main Street, Onley, Virginia for the purpose of receiving comments from members of the public concerning a Special Use Permit Application submitted by Sheila Allen Turner (Trustee), 21159 Savage St., Onley. The applicant has applied for a SUP to place a 28'x40' manufactured home on the property. The regularly scheduled monthly meeting of the Mayor and Council will immediately follow. A copy of the SUP application is available for public inspection at the Town Office, 25559 E. Main St., Monday through Friday, from the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Public Hearing

The Cheriton Town Council will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 24, 2020, at 7 p.m. The public hearing will be held in Council Chambers at 21314 South Bayside Road at Town Hall.

Topic of Discussion: Consideration and Adoption of the 2020/2021 Budget.

Face Masks will be required to attend.

Any person interested should be present at the meeting. Handicap assistance available. Please call 757-331-8200 in advance.

**STATE WATER CONTROL BOARD
Public Notice**

An enforcement action is proposed for Tri M. Nguyen for violations in Accomack County at the Anna Farm. Tri M. Nguyen withdrew groundwater without a permit in violation of the Groundwater Management Act of 1992. A description of the proposed action is available at <https://www.deq.virginia.gov/Programs/Enforcement/PublicNotices.aspx>.

Lee Crowell will accept comments by email at Lee.Crowell@DEQ.Virginia.Gov or postal mail P.O. BOX 1105, Richmond, VA 23218 from June 22, 2020 to July 22, 2020.

**PUBLIC AUCTION
of valuable
REAL ESTATE
3224 Main Street, Chincoteague, VA**

The undersigned Trustee by virtue of authority contained in a certain deed of trust from Keith J. Mummert and Caroline J. Mummert, husband and wife, dated July 27, 2015, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court for the County of Accomack as Instrument Number 150002698, upon being requested to do so by the noteholder, will sell at public auction, subject to any and all terms and conditions contained in said deed of trust, to the highest bidder,

**IN FRONT OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN ACCOMAC, VIRGINIA
ON THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 2020
AT 9:30 A.M.**

the following tract of valuable real estate, to-wit:

All that certain lot or parcel land located in the Town of Chincoteague, Accomack County, Virginia, commonly known as 3224 Main Street, formerly known as 827 South Main Street, bounded on the Southeast for a distance of Fifty Feet (50 ft.), more or less, by the land formerly owned by James G. Daisey, now or formerly by Edward Lunn Tull; on the Southwest, for a distance of One Hundred Fifty Feet (150 ft.), more or less, by the land formerly owned by James G. Daisey, now or formerly owned by Roman A. Rome; on the Northwest for a distance of Fifty Feet (50 ft.), more or less, by Main Street; and, on the Northeast for a distance of One Hundred Fifty Feet (150 ft.), more or less, by the land formerly owned by Isaac Andrews, now or formerly owned by Frederic G. Parker. Reference is made to a certain plat of survey entitled "Property of Jas. G. Fraiser and Arden Dailey, Chincoteague Island, Accomack County, Virginia" dated March 28, 1924, made by Fred E. Ruediger, C.S., and recorded in Plat Book 2, at page 91.

Together with all rights, easements, buildings, privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

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vations and restrictions in the chain of title to the property hereby conveyed, which have not expired or otherwise become ineffective.

Being in all respects the same lot or parcel of land conveyed to Keith J. Mummert and Caroline J. Mummert, husband and wife by deed dated July 27, 2015 from Leigh M. Lawrence, Trustee under a Trust Agreement dated August 31, 2012, and recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office as Instrument Number 150002697 (Tax Map No. 030A20400001100).

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT BY A DEBT COLLECTOR TO COLLECT A DEBT.

TERMS

Ten percent (10%) of the purchase price will be required in cash on the date of sale with liberty to the purchaser to pay as much more in cash on that day as he might desire. The balance not so paid in cash to be evidenced by the note of the purchaser, payable thirty days from date with interest at 9% from date of sale, and with personal security should the undersigned Trustee require it. Title to the premises to be retained as additional security until the full amount of the purchase price has been paid. Bidders may be required to offer proof of a satisfactory financial condition prior to Trustee's acceptance of their bid.

The property to be at the risk of the purchaser from the time bid off; possession to be given on the day of sale, and taxes for the year 2020 to be prorated as of the date of sale.

Upon payment in full of the purchase price the purchaser to be entitled to a deed for said property upon same properly prepared at his expense conveying said property with SPECIAL WARRANTY of title and tendered to the undersigned Trustee for execution.

For further information apply to the undersigned Trustee. Given under my hand this the 15th day of May, 2020.

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Dismantling the Painful Architecture of Discrimination

By **Tim Kaine**

For centuries, our nation has preached equality as our cardinal virtue while burdening African Americans with systemic inequality. The horrific murders of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, and Ahmaud Arbery, together with the disproportionate impact of COVID-19 on both the health and economic conditions of African Americans, have laid bare the continuing challenges of racism in America.

Racism in this country is not an accident. Local, state, and federal gov-

ernment policy — enforced by our courts — formed the

architecture of inequality and though, in very recent history, some racist practices have ended, our government has never been made accountable for these longstanding practices or been forced to uproot that which it so carefully built over multiple generations.

Through my work as a civil rights lawyer and elected official, I have tried my best to battle against such injustice, but more work is clearly needed. So I am redoubling my efforts and demanding that Congress pass comprehensive legislation to address long-

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standing inequalities.

I have announced a series of re-

forms that I am supporting to address racial inequality and injustice, including legislation to reform the criminal justice system, reduce disparities in health care and education, and help close the systemic economic gaps that have only been exacerbated by the coronavirus pandemic.

I also have joined two of my friends and colleagues Senators Cory Booker and Kamala Harris in introducing sweeping police reform legislation. This bill, the Justice in Policing Act of 2020, would eliminate unnec-

essary practices like chokeholds and no-knock warrants, end racial profiling, promote the accreditation of law enforcement agencies, and reform the practice of granting police officers immunity for reckless behavior endangering the lives of the citizens they serve.

All Americans will benefit if our country gets serious about truly dismantling the painful architecture of discrimination against African Americans that began on Virginia soil more than 400 years ago. We have to stand shoulder-to-shoulder and work together to get this right.

Sen. Tim Kaine represents the Commonwealth of Virginia in the U.S. Senate.

Seduction Not Needed To Sell Vegetables

Dear Editor:

A new Eastern Shore business opens its doors this coming Saturday. According to the Cape Charles Mirror, Pearl Market promises to be a “true bit of fresh air for those longing for an establishment that is actually [the] Shore, not someone’s vision of what the Shore should be.” It plans to feature seafood, local produce, and artisans from our community, as well as offer occasional musical entertainment.

A mural painted on the side of the building (located just off Highway 13 on Latimer Siding Road) includes images of corn, crabs, oysters, tomatoes, watermelon, and a pot of honey, rendered on a background of a seascape with a traditional fishing boat floating in the waves. Several sea gulls fly above. A female figure, clad in a string bikini with white rubber boots on her feet, stands to the right of the food, on top of a clam. Her right hand touches her chest, and her left hand hides beneath her bikini bottom.

The Pearl Market mural makes an allusion to Botticelli’s Birth of Venus, painted in the mid-15th century and now hanging in the Uffizi Gallery in Florence, Italy. Botticelli’s Venus holds her hands in a similar position to the woman in the Pearl Market mural, modestly covering her new-born nakedness with her hands and hair. In Botticelli’s painting, Venus, the Roman goddess of love and beauty, born out of the froth of the sea, waits for a young woman to welcome her and to bring her the cloak of modesty. Venus brings beauty to the world. Beauty is divine, and those who love beauty are pursuing values that are lofty and even heavenly. Thus reads the classical tradition.

The Pearl Market lady has no such lofty role. She’s trying to sell vegetables. Can it be possible that in the middle of the 21st century we still need a bikini-clad temptress to sell things? The list of Pearl Market vendors includes several enterprises run by women. It’s difficult to imagine that they work in a similar state of undress.

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Their excellent products don’t require a token seductress to make us buy them; their quality speaks for itself.

The Northampton zoning ordinance pertaining to murals states that “renderings of wildlife, shore scenes, historic town scenes or similar which shall be done in relatively accurate detail and color schemes” are permitted. (The ordinance also forbids the inclusion of any words in a mural.) Why not replace the mural’s token female figure with a more realistic representation of one of the many women working on the Shore? Doing so would place the mural more in compliance with the county’s laws as well as provide a more accurate representation of what is “actually the Shore, not someone’s vision of what the Shore should be.”

Lee Jordan-Anders, Cape Charles Route 316 Needs Work

Dear Editor:

Route 316 is what us locals call it most of the time, but this road has many names. Starting from the Mary-

land/Virginia line heading south all the way through the town of Onley, Route 316 has nine other names: Neal Parker Road, Corbin Street, Main Street, Mears Station Road, Bayside Drive, Hopeton Road, Cassatt Avenue, Greenbush Road, and Coastal Boulevard.

Unfortunately, Route 316 is in terrible condition in so many locations, but the worst I have seen so far has to be the section from Greenbush Road south. The road is crumbling apart to the point that there are literally chunks missing from the roadway. I personally witnessed a car in front of me get a flat tire from chunks of the road coming up once the vehicle ran over this section of the roadway.

Our road is in desperate need of repairs and our vehicles are receiving damage. Weather plays a big role in the conditions of the roads so if it rains, I don’t travel on Route 316 knowing I risk damaging my vehicle. Is there anything that can be done? Does the county or state have this on the list to fix? If so, it needs to be a priority.

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