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August 28, 2020

From Concept to Construction in 8 Months: YMCA Breaks Ground in Northampton

Capital campaign for the Northampton YMCA branch was shortest in organization's history

By Stefanie Jackson

After the YMCA of South Hampton Roads had the quickest capital campaign in its history – with more than 40 donors raising \$4.5 million in eight months to build a Northampton County YMCA – a groundbreaking was held at the future site of the new facility in Cape Charles Aug. 15.

Participants followed COVID-19 precautions, wearing masks and social distancing at the event that was “a sign of great hope in the midst of trying times,” said Bill Stulb, chairman of the board of YMCA of South Hampton Roads.

The new YMCA, found at the intersection of Route 13 and Parson Circle in Cape Charles, will be the YMCA of South Hampton Roads' 23rd location and its second on the Shore, after the Eastern Shore Family YMCA in Onley. Other YMCA facilities on the Shore include YMCA Camp Silver Beach in Jamesville, and the David Landsberger Family YMCA in Chincoteague, which is a part of the YMCA of Chesapeake.

Only \$150,000 more is needed for the 15,000-square-foot facility to be 100% donor-funded.

The Northampton County YMCA will feature a fitness center, aerobics room, locker rooms, multipurpose rooms, and two outdoor pools – a family-friendly play pool and a four-lane lap pool for swimming lessons or training.

John Coker, of the Northampton board of supervisors, emphasized the importance of learning to swim – a lesson he learned at age eight, when he nearly drowned in Long Island Sound in New York.

Learning to swim is essential on the



Dignitaries put shovels to soil at the Northampton YMCA groundbreaking. Submitted photo.

Eastern Shore because it's surrounded by water on three sides, he said.

“This has been a dream of mine, and basically I want to have every child ... as early as we can ... in Northampton County learn how to swim,” Coker said.

He thanked the Rev. Russell Goodrich, of Cape Charles Baptist Church, and Bruce Bradley, former chairman of the board of YMCA of South Hampton Roads, who originally “hatched this idea” and in February 2019 shared it with Billy George, then president and CEO of the YMCA of South Hampton Roads.

Coker also thanked community members who “gave very generous gifts” and local businesses and organizations that donated and committed to participate in employee wellness programs at the new YMCA.

He noted that the YMCA will benefit not only locals but visitors who are YMCA members.

“As chairman of the Northampton County Board of Supervisors, we applaud the YMCA's vision for a healthier Northampton County. We extend our warmest welcome to them,” Oliver Bennett added.

But the YMCA is more than a health and fitness center.

“A lot has changed this year, but our mission as a Y has not,” said Anthony Walters, president and CEO of the YMCA of South Hampton Roads.

That mission is to assist the community by providing a variety of services at affordable rates based on income, with the help of the YMCA's donors.

The YMCA's mission has been fulfilled in new ways during the COVID-19 pandemic, Walters said.

When schools closed abruptly this spring, Linda Strain, of Virginia Beach, Va., didn't know how she could do her job, because she couldn't afford childcare for her 9-year-old daughter, Bella.

The YMCA stepped in and provided affordable, emergency childcare to essential workers. They also provided internet access so children like Bella could complete their online schoolwork.

Their story helped inspire the YMCA's e-Learning Academy that starts this fall, one example of many ways the YMCA can help the community, Walters said.

“It's wonderful to see the possibilities that community can build together ... where children grow and families thrive,” said Congresswoman Elaine Luria.

“I asked what's the timeline from the groundbreaking to the ribbon-cut-



Congresswoman Elaine Luria is among the socially distanced participants of the groundbreaking for the future Northampton County YMCA in Cape Charles, holding a shovel decorated by young YMCA program attendees. Photo by Stefanie Jackson.

ting, where we can open the doors and see so many children and families enjoy this community center, and it's just over a year from now,” she said.

Walters thanked everyone for investing in the local community and the YMCA. “I promise you will cherish it, and we will make this dream a reality very soon.”



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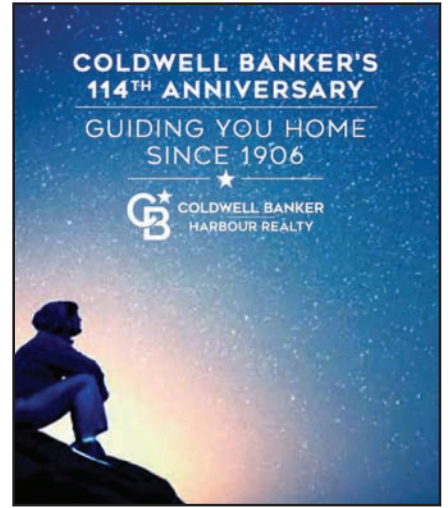
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Housing Conference Speaker Gives Tips For Renting a Home

By **Stefanie Jackson**

Finding affordable housing isn't easy whether one rents or buys a home, but the Eastern Shore Regional Housing Coalition made it a little easier by hosting an online housing conference Aug. 21.

Local real estate agents, lenders, and state and federal housing program associates shared their tips for success in acquiring a home.

LaDonna Cruse, a homeownership education specialist for Virginia Housing, formerly the Virginia Housing Development Authority, shared her 10 key steps to rent a home.

The first step is simply learning about renting before jumping head-first into a lease agreement.

The second step is the same for both renters and homebuyers: make sure you are financially ready to live in your own home. That might mean creating a personal spending and savings plan and determining your income, expenses, debts, and how much you can afford to spend on a home.

Third, identify what you need and want in a home, such as the price, location, and number of bedrooms. Write two lists, one of what's necessary and another of "what's not absolutely necessary but it would be really nice to have," Cruse said.

Fourth, keep in mind that there are many types of homes available to rent beyond the usual houses and apartments. Other options include duplexes and townhouses, mobile and manufactured homes, and single rooms such as those found in boarding houses, although all options may not be available in your area.

Fifth, know the fair housing laws. The Virginia Fair Housing Law protects against unfair discrimination based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, age, citizenship status, genetic information, or marital status.

(Mahalia "Mally" Dryden-Mason, of the Virginia Department of Professional and Occupational Regulation, noted the goal of the Virginia Fair Housing Law is to prevent discrimination against qualified individuals who

want to rent or buy a home, not handle disputes with landlords.)

Sixth, be aware of scams. A landlord should allow the renter to see the property before money changes hands. Promising a large home for an unusually small price, asking for three months rent in advance, or only accepting cash are red flags to watch out for, Cruse said.

Seventh, read before you sign. It's important to ask questions and make sure you understand all documents provided before you sign anything, including the rental application and lease agreement, Cruse said. Sometimes rental agreements read like a "legal brief" and it's okay to ask a professional for help understanding them, she added.

Eighth, personally inspect the property. Take photos and record your observations in writing. Give your landlord a copy of your report and keep one for yourself. Having documentation of the home's "pre-existing conditions" will maximize your chances of receiving your security deposit in full when you move out.

Ninth, consider purchasing renters insurance, because the landlord's insurance on the home will not cover your personal property. "That's one of those big, kind of misunderstandings within the industry," Cruse noted. Renters insurance is usually affordable, and will cover loss of property like clothing, furniture, electronics, and appliances from an event such as a fire or flood.

Finally, follow the lease agreement. Renting a home comes with rights but also responsibilities. "Paying that rent on time, keeping the property in good condition, and adhering to the lease agreement (are) really just the three key factors to being successful as a renter," Cruse said.

"Do this and your rental experience should be a pleasant one."

For more information, read Virginia Housing's free e-book, "How To Be a Successful Renter" at <https://www.vhda.com/Renters/Pages/Renter-Education.aspx>

Tips on homebuying from the Eastern Shore Regional Housing Coalition's Aug. 21 housing conference will appear in an upcoming edition of the Eastern Shore Post.

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DRILL ACCLIMATES FIRST RESPONDERS TO NEW EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTER

By Carol Vaughn

A dozen local agencies exercised their skills in an emergency operations drill Wednesday at Accomack County's new Emergency Operations Center.

The exercise introduced the new facility to agency representatives who, during a real emergency, will be stationed there to coordinate response.

The drill reacquainted participants with emergency procedures and gave a chance to discuss and work out potential kinks before a real crisis arises.

Around 17 people from agencies including law enforcement, schools, social services, VDOT, ANEC, the health department, and others are at the EOC during a state of emergency.

Charles R. Pruitt, Accomack County director of public safety, called the new facility "a much needed project," noting the former EOC in Accomac was cramped and lacked shower facilities.

"For many years we made it work," he said, noting during Hurricane Sandy the EOC was staffed for three days.

The new facility has four large-screen televisions for keeping up with reports; cabinets for equipment stor-

age; dry erase boards; two radio systems; classroom tables with electrical outlets and a telephone with separate extension for each person; IT connections to the county network; a kitchenette; a shower; and a generator.

Pruitt led the simulation, in which attendees had to decide how to respond to a half dozen 911 calls stemming from a winter storm and a deep freeze gripping the Shore, with 6 to 8 inches of wet snow.

"Today is Dec. 23 and we are in the midst of a winter freeze," Pruitt announced to start the drill.

The region is under a state of emergency, meaning the EOC has been activated.

"Your position in the EOC is an important position," Pruitt told participants, adding, "You're in here because our system is taxed. Today when we do the scenario we want you to think that way."

For the next two hours, participants had to say how they would respond to six calls for help related to the storm — ranging from electrical outages and a tree blocking a roadway to a multivehicle crash on Route 13 and a call for food de-

livery and medical assistance from iced-in Tangier.

A Department of Public Safety employee was stationed at the rear of the room, taking the simulated 911 calls, with response needs quickly adding up as the calls continued to come in.

Pruitt every so often summarized the situation and detailed how multiple needs were being responded to.

"In a real event, these six scenarios could take up to eight hours," he said.

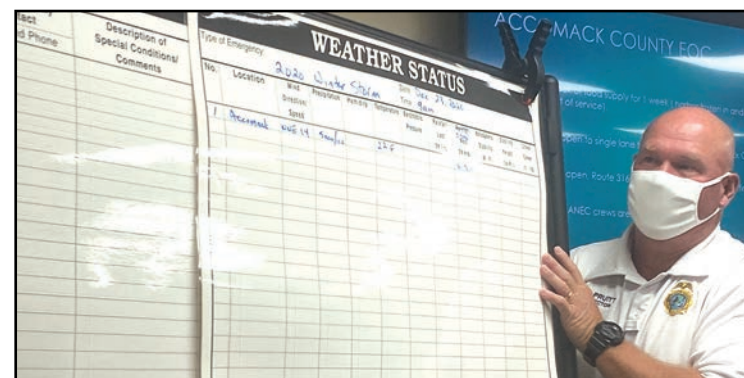
Jeff Flournoy, Eastern Shore 911 Center director, noted that during Tropical Storm Isaias more than 100 calls came in during a short period.

Participants agreed the COVID-19 pandemic complicates response to the simulated winter storm or any other emergency because of social distancing

and other requirements.

For example, during the pandemic, emergency shelters will operate at around one-third their normal capacity due to social distancing, and residents coming in to a shelter will have to be screened for the virus and isolated if positive.

"We need to think well in advance. ... What resources are we going to need here on the Shore? What about your staff? How is COVID impacting what we have to do? Are we going to have enough PPE?" Pruitt said.



Accomack County Director of Public Safety Charles R. Pruitt leads an emergency preparedness exercise at the county's new Emergency Operations Center in Melfa on Wednesday, Aug. 26. Photo by Carol Vaughn.

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Accomack Fixes 51 Individualized Education Plan Noncompliance Errors

By Stefanie Jackson

Accomack schools Director of Special Education Jennifer Annis recently announced “excellent news” that the Virginia Department of Education (VDOE) determined dozens of noncompliance errors it found last year on student IEPs (Individualized Education Plans) have been corrected.

“But the most important part of that is my teachers and the work that they did ... hats off to the special ed department for the tireless hours that they spent – days, nights – writing IEPs. They had to amend every single IEP in this county, which is close to 800,” Annis said.

VDOE finds a school division non-compliant if a student’s IEP is not fully implemented.

That doesn’t necessarily mean teachers willfully disregarded the IEP. Non-compliance errors can result from inconsistencies in the IEP – for example, if one part of the plan states the student will receive 20 hours of a particular service every three months, but another part states the student will receive 20 hours of the service every month.

In spring 2019, VDOE representatives audited 85 randomly selected records of special education students, spent a week visiting Accomack school buildings, and identified 51 noncompliance errors.

In spring 2020, during the COVID-19 pandemic, a follow-up audit was completed virtually. The VDOE representatives determined that the 51 previously noted errors had been corrected. They also checked the records of 50 additional, random special education students and found no errors.

Accomack’s special education program will remain in improvement status for the 2020-2021 school year, with the expectation that it will maintain the corrections made, Annis said.

Her department was also provided a list of improvement areas to work on, such as academic achievement, behavior and discipline, and graduation rates.

School board member Edward Taylor asked who will monitor the special education program to ensure it remains in compliance; Annis said she would discuss it with Assistant Superintendent Rhonda Hall.

She thanked the school board for its recent approval to hire four additional special education teachers, meaning no special education teacher in the division will have more than 15 students.

Her department also received a \$10,000 grant for its transition program, which helps special education students prepare for higher education or a job after graduation.

The \$10,000 was used to purchase iPads for the special education students in transition.

Students in self-contained special education classes will also receive iPads this year, along with curriculums that focus on both cognitive and social-emotional development.

Accomack schools will start a new autism program at Kegotank and Pungoteague Elementary School, Nandua Middle School, and Nandua High School this year, Annis said.

The autism program will be enhanced through the purchase of new sensory equipment. Each of the two participating elementary schools will have its own sensory room with equipment including a swing, mini trampoline, and crash

pad. Weighted items will be available for middle and high school students.

School board member Janet Turner asked for the numbers of special education students who will learn via the hybrid option (attending school in person and participating in virtual learning, each two days a week) or the 100% virtual option when classes resume in September.

Parents have voiced concern that two days a week of in-person learning isn’t enough for special education students who benefit from one-on-one interaction with teachers.

Of all parents of Accomack special education students, 254 chose the hybrid option, 271 chose the 100% virtual option, and more than 60 were undecided as of Aug. 18, Annis said.

Every special education student’s IEP must be modified based on which back-to-school option the student’s parent chooses.

Annis noted IEP meetings will not be required for every change due to a “COVID amendment” that allows IEP team members to speak with each other and parents individually. IEPs must be finalized by Sept. 8.



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Onancock Approves Infectious Disease Plan To Protect Workers

Town plan follows requirements of state's recently enacted COVID-19 workplace safety standards

By Carol Vaughn

Onancock officials approved an infectious disease plan required under Virginia's temporary emergency standard for workplace safety in the COVID-19 pandemic.

The standard went into effect July 27 and Virginia employers are required to do related employee training by Aug. 27, or by Sept. 25 for employers who because of employees' higher risk level had to develop an infectious disease plan.

The town council voted 4-0 to approve the 16-page plan, which Town Manager Matt Spuck prepared using a template from the town's insurance company and information from the Virginia Occupational Safety and Health program, with input from the personnel committee.

"As part of that standard we needed to do an evaluation of all of our staff," to determine their risk level for exposure to the virus, Spuck said.

Because the town has a police department, whose employees are considered at higher risk for exposure, the town was required to develop and adopt a response plan.

The standard stays in effect for six months unless Gov. Ralph Northam suspends or extends it.

The emergency standard's publication in a Richmond newspaper also constituted notice the Virginia Safety and Health Codes Board intends to adopt a permanent standard within six months.

Protocols — including daily temperature checks for employees, additional sanitizing, requirements for cleaning shared vehicles and tools, and wearing of face coverings in town buildings, among others — are part of the plan.

"Every employee has to be trained and it's a dense training," Spuck said.

Vice Mayor Bob Bloxom asked about enforcement of wearing face coverings for the public coming into town offices.

"We are requiring masks to enter. If

they come in without the masks, we are asking them to put masks on, but we are not going to physically remove anybody; we're not going to involve the police department," Spuck said, adding, "We're honestly hoping that our residents are going to comply with those requirements."

If they don't, the town could have to restrict public access for employees' safety, he said.

Bloxom asked whether employees have authority to speak out if they feel uncomfortable.

"That's probably the key behind any of this. ... Every employee has to be trained. ... Once they are trained they would come to me or the mayor as the secondary health officer. ... The most important thing that this policy protects is the safety and comfort of our employees," Spuck said.

Additionally, the federal Family First Coronavirus Response Act requires the town to provide "up to 80 hours of what we are calling 'COVID time,'" Spuck said, noting, "The first 80 hours are on us."

According to the adopted plan, employees who should not report to work include anyone with COVID-19 symptoms as well as anyone who in the last 14 days has had close contact with someone with a confirmed diagnosis or who has symptoms, or who has traveled by airplane within the last 14 days.

More CARES Act Funds

Onancock is receiving a second round of federal funding by way of a share of Accomack County's allotment, based on town population.

Spuck detailed for the council staff's recommendation for how to use the \$106,333, including:

- Reserve \$25,000 for 80 hours of paid sick leave for employees, required by the Family First Coronavirus Respond Act
- \$2,000 to purchase personal protective equipment for employees and to distribute to residents and businesses
- \$1,333 for thermometers and other materials for verifying employee safety
- \$8,000 for technology to improve

remote work options

- \$40,000 for building improvements for employee and customer safety and for a potential distance learning location upstairs at the town hall for the school district and Eastern Shore Community College
- \$30,000 for small business grants.

“That would mean ... that we would have rebated to our businesses virtually 50% of all of the town monies” received through the CARES Act, according to Bloxom.

Officials likely will vote on the use of the funds at the next council meeting.

The council also approved a request from Fletcher and Janet Fosque to rezone 18 Market St. from downtown

business to residential.

The council approved a resolution to transfer permanent maintenance of East Street to the state highway department. The town retains ownership of the street.

Spuck wrote and applied for a grant from the Virginia Department of Forestry to care for a signature tree in town that is in distress — the large white oak behind Roseland Theatre.

The \$11,000 grant if awarded would help pay for a canopy cleaning, lightning protection, lower limb cabling, removal of asphalt around the tree, installation of a split-rail fence around it, and planting of clover beneath the tree.

The town should be notified within 45 days whether or not the grant is approved.

Investigator Finds 3/4 of Cooling Assistance Applicants Unqualified

By Carol Vaughn

A fraud investigator at Accomack County Department of Social Services is saving thousands of taxpayer dollars.

Of more than 37 applications for air-conditioning units people made this year in the cooling assistance program, 28 were denied, saving the department more than \$12,200, according to Frances Bailey, Accomack County Department of Social Services fraud investigator.

“Knowing that COVID is present and has affected those financially, I wish everyone could be approved for an AC unit. However the guidelines for AC unit disbursement aren’t up to me as the investigator. That is government policy,” Bailey said in an email, adding, “My job is to verify that the client is in fact eligible, which is fair.”

The number of “false applications” this year is the highest Bailey has seen since she started working for the Department of Social Services.

“I believe it may have a lot to do with the financial strain of COVID,” she said.

Those who submitted applications fraudulently were not referred for prosecution, she said.

“Some say they didn’t understand the application clearly and others already had working AC units but fig-

ured they could get another one,” Bailey said.

Because the investigations were done before air-conditioning units or vouchers were given out, clients did not have to pay anything back to the department.

Bailey’s work investigating for fraud in the department’s cooling assistance program has saved more than \$27,000 over the last three summers.

“I try to be proactive instead of reactive. This possibly saves the client from being referred for prosecution,” she said.

Bailey also helped the department recover nearly \$101,200 in total between June 1, 2018, and May 31, 2019, according to a state report.

That amount included about \$14,655 in money intercepted from tax refunds.

When clients stop voluntarily paying back any TANF or SNAP benefits they were ineligible to receive, they are entered into a database and their federal and state tax refunds are intercepted to pay the money back to the agency.

“I enter in over 1,000-plus people in November to December every year,” Bailey said.

The current year’s report has not yet been issued by the state, but according to the database, around \$15,300 has been intercepted so far in 2020.

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Completion of the ALL NEW Eastern Shore Yacht & Country Club is now only weeks away.

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Northampton Supervisors Contemplate Spending Next \$1 Million of CARES Act Funding

By Stefanie Jackson

Northampton supervisors spent their Aug. 25 work session brainstorming how to spend the second round of federal funding the county will receive from the CARES (Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security) Act.

Northampton qualified to receive more than \$2 million in CARES funds, distributed in two installments of more than \$1 million each, to cover expenses related to COVID-19, to be share with towns based on population.

Northampton County Administrator Charlie Kolakowski's top spending recommendation was providing broadband internet access to the homes of children and adults learning and working remotely.

"It's critical. The idea that students should ... be sitting in a car, parked outside the library or any location, and that's how they're doing their schoolwork, is not the way they should be getting educated," he said.

"People working from home have to do the same thing," and the lack of broadband access will discourage people from moving to Northampton County in the future, Kolakowski added.

There's one problem: the Eastern Shore of Virginia Broadband Authority may not be able to install more fiber optic cable and connect homes in time for the Dec. 31 deadline to spend the CARES funds.

Finding private contractors to do the work could also prove difficult, Kolakowski said.

Supervisor Betsy Mapp suggested coordinating the project with Northampton schools, which have until Sept. 2021 to spend their CARES money.

Supervisor John Coker said that was a "great idea."

He suggested Northampton might be able to meet its deadline to spend the CARES money if it can prepay the cost of broadband installation.

Coker also suggested the county may be able to help pay the monthly costs of the broadband service.

Kolakowski said Northampton shouldn't limit itself to one internet service provider for the project. The goal should be to "just get people hooked up."

He also suggested giving \$75,000 to Northampton County Social Services for citizens who have been severely impacted by COVID-19 and need help with rent, homelessness, joblessness, or food security.

Oliver Bennett, chairman of the board of supervisors, was concerned about "the other side" of the rent issue – landlords who aren't getting paid but still have business expenses.

Earlier this month, the Supreme Court of Virginia allowed a ban on evictions effective through Sept. 7.

Kolakowski said the eviction ban could be extended until spring. He acknowledged that the longer people don't pay rent, the more they owe, and the harder it becomes for them to pay the full amount.

Some renters can't pay because they're out of work due to COVID-19. But there are also "folks that are working but for whatever reason want to use the COVID as an opportunity not to live up to their obligations," Bennett said.

"I believe in helping folks that need help, but I have a problem helping folks that ... are not doing the best that they can," he said.

Coker pointed out that Mozella Francis, director of Northampton County's social services, makes sure assistance reaches those who need it most.

"When she gives money, I mean, people are down and out. Usually, they've been thrown out of their house and they're living in a car, or they're living some place where they shouldn't be living," he said.

Sheriff David Doughty was concerned that his dispatchers and support staff missed out on CARES-funded hazard pay because they do not interact with the public and have no direct exposure to COVID-19.

However, the dispatchers and sup-

port staff interact with deputies who are exposed, he noted.

Doughty had contacted Congresswoman Elaine Luria's office, and her legislative team determined the dispatchers and support staff qualify for hazard pay because they are "essential workers."

It would cost about \$13,500 to pay nine police dispatchers and support staff an extra \$2.50 per hour for every hour they worked from March 15 to June 30.

Kolakowski was uncertain that police dispatchers and support staff qualify to receive CARES money, and he recommended providing the hazard pay using county funds.

Some supervisors were hesitant to commit the funds without knowing which other departments may request

hazard pay for COVID-19.

Coker called the sheriff's team a "well-oiled machine. These people work together every day, they all work to keep this county safe, and they do a damn good job."

"I want to make this team stay together, work together, and feel good about each other, how we feel about them too," he said.

Coker called it "ludicrous" to delay a decision.

He made a motion for the sheriff to come to the next supervisors meeting Sept. 8 and propose a budget amendment for the hazard pay, with supervisors considering hazard pay for other departments afterward.

The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

Painter Woman Charged With Attempted Murder

Staff Report

A 28-year-old Painter woman has been charged with attempted murder after an older woman was stabbed multiple times late Tuesday.

Megan A. Harrison is charged with first-degree attempted murder, according to the Accomack County Sheriff's Office.

The sheriff's office received a report Tuesday around 10:05 p.m. that a woman had been stabbed on Pond View Court in Painter, according to Sheriff Todd Wessells.

When deputies arrived on the scene, they found a 60-year-old woman suffering from multiple lacerations.

The victim was transported to Riv-

erside Shore Memorial Hospital and later was flown to Sentara Norfolk General Hospital, where she is listed in stable condition.

Investigation into the incident led to a warrant being obtained for Harrison.

The Accomack County Sheriff's Office was assisted by the Virginia State Police, Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries, the Onancock Police Department, and the Accomack County Department of Public Safety.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Accomack County Sheriff's Office at 757-787-1131 or 757-824-5666 or tips may be submitted at www.accomackcountysheriffsoffice.org

With an editorial office in Sole, the Eastern Shore Post covers news all over the Shore, from Dollarville up in the northeastern part of the peninsula across to Flatware Beach on the Shore's west coast all the way down to Cape Chuck in the south.

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Jeremy Ware 908-328-8634
jeremy@mason-davis.com



Onancock Ranch
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susanbeasley@mason-davis.com



Evergreen Colonial
\$325,000 MLS 52025
Maureen Mackay 757-709-8590
maureenmackay@gmail.com

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Property Transactions

Northampton County

- From Erin and Donald Sedgley
To William and Jacqueline Heller
Lot 92, Cape Charles
For \$152,000
- From Secretary of Veterans Affairs
To Phillip and Gina Chemi
Lot 11, Kiptopeke Landing, 29392
Stuarts Way, Cape Charles
For \$228,426
- From David and Susan Powell
To Stancil Lanier
Unit 3, Kiptopeke Condominium
For \$170,000
- From John Waller
To Larhonda Horton
Lot 52, Marina Village East, Phase
III, Cape Charles
For \$25,000
- From Robert Noonan
To Alan and Stephanie Moy
Lot 13, Kings Creek Landing, near
Cape Charles
For \$30,000
- From Robert Noonan
To Steven and Dana Harty

- Lot 14, Kings Creek Landing, near
Cape Charles
For \$30,000
- From Shooting Point LLC
To Mark Finn
Lot 6, Church Neck, Machipongo
For \$500,000
- From Ronald and Linda Harlow
To Thomas and Ann Brown
Lot B, Cobbs Station Estates
For \$289,000
- From Rommel Pinili and Maria
Eusebio-Pinili
To Sugar Hill Sunsets LLC
Lot 98, Bay Creek, Cape Charles
For \$14,999
- From 209 Mason LLC
To Michael and Allyson Finchum
Unit 1A, Cape Charles
For \$208,500
- From Mark and Anne Marie Guevarra
To Christopher Kavanaugh and Jas-
mine Yoon
Lot 426, Cape Charles
For \$449,000
- From Dylan Nigh and Sophie Stokes

- To David and Linda Krough
Community common space, Notting-
ham Estates, near Cheapside
For \$248,000
- From Bonnie Floyd and Sheri
Greene, trustees
To Karen and Christopher Willis
Parcel 20, Virginia's Chesapeake Shores,
Section 1, Arlington Plantation, Section 1
For \$335,000
- From Dawn and John Hanson Jr.
and Carol Selby
To Patina Green LLC
2 parcels, Cape Charles
For \$245,000
- From William and Ann Walker
To Jennifer and John Gavin III
Lots 295 and 298, Cape Charles
For \$559,000
- From Fred and Margaret Ostlund
To Nancy Perry
Parcel in Cape Charles
For \$535,000
- From Patricia Bero
To Joan Bailey, life tenant, and Rob-
in Von Hollen and James Bishop,
remaindermen
Parcel in Exmore
For \$85,000
- From Christopher Scheuermann
To Harris and Lisa Leiner
Unit 26-817, Phase II, Cape Charles
For \$299,000
- From Daniel and Adrienne Sprenkle
To Nikolaus and Krista Kasper
Lot 23, Bay Creek, Cape Charles
For \$125,000
- From Satisfied Home Builders LLC
To Kisha Hawthorne
122 Sunset Blvd., Cape Charles
For \$525,000
- From Robert Mapp Jr.
To Daniel and Elizabeth Dail
13065 Bayside Road, Machipongo
For \$191,000
- From Laila Moretto, trustee
To Joseph and Sandra Barnes
Lot 6, Kings Creek Landing
For \$35,000
- From Daniel and Carlie Myers
To Icon Construction LLC
Lot 54, Bay Creek, Cape Charles
For \$22,000
- From Barbara Gaskill
To David Zimmerman
2 parcels, Occohanock Neck Road,
near Jamesville
For \$70,000
- From William and Deborah Ross
To James and Rose-Marie Roessler
Parcel A2, Wilsonia Landing, Wilsonia

- Neck
For \$299,900
- From Eileen Harrington
To Stephen and Deborah Mitchell
Lot 6B, Guys Neck
For \$64,500
- Accomack County**
- From Cheryl C. Wilson
To Bababi A. Ofunniyi
23523 Parks St., Parksley
For \$5,000
- From Scott D. Rhodes, Roy A.
Rhodes, and Robert A. D. Rhodes
To Amanda L. and Troy S. Beal
6463 Arbor Lane, Chincoteague
For \$160,000
- From Christena J. and Robert G.
Peters
To Kierra L. Allen
Captains Cove Lot 1800 Section 3,
Greenbackville
For \$250
- From Joan E. Martin
To Deborah Gee and Raymond T. Clayton
24579 Joynes Neck Road, Accomac
For \$19,000
- From J & A Builders LLC
To Jacqueline A. and Thomas A. Hynd
2275 Captain's Corridor,
Greenbackville
For \$212,400
- From Miguel Martin Wiese
To Laura A. and Michael J. Cygan
Trails End Lot 31 Unit 3 Sheet 7,
Horntown
For \$7,000
- From Barbara L. Meadows, trustee
To Elisabeth A. and Charles C. Dablow
6212 Smith St., Chincoteague
For \$205,000
- From Arlene Dye, Lee Michael
Chandler, and Dorothy Chandler
To Victor Rolando Perez Velasquez
and Stephanie Stacey Perez Garcia
32543 Wisharts Point Road, Atlantic
For \$15,000
- From Eric L. Sweigard
To Amy K. Harris and Susan M. Perkins
12049 Hacksneck Road, Hacksneck
For \$155,000
- From Mary Ann and David W. Gouak
To Cindi Bowen
9 Bayview Ave., Wachapreague
For \$154,900
- From Julie K. and James S. Boswell
To Kristin B. Guldin
4085 Grand Bay Court, Chincoteague
For \$180,000
- From GERALYN and David B. Reed
To Briana Lewis
Captains Cove Lot 2415 Section 5,

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33312 Holly Lane, Wallops Island
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- From Allen J. H. Quillen Jr.
To Jeffrey S. McCowan
3502 Main St., Chincoteague
For \$270,000
- From Janine Howard
To Kruno Filipic
6207 Maddox Blvd., Chincoteague
For \$130,000
- From Anastasios Vasiliou
To Harvey Dean Fisher
Vacant parcels on Chincoteague
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- From Mary K. and Patrick M. O'Connell
To Leoma W. and Glen P. Atkinson
37329 Doubloon Drive, Greenbackville
For \$165,000
- From Rebeca A. and Michael S.
Harrison
To Susan E. and Jacob D. Toler

7138 Piney Island Road, Chincoteague
For \$319,000

- From Ocean Land Trust LTD
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Lot 89 Phase 1 Olde Mill Pointe Sub-
division, Horntown
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ger, Kris L. Spangler, and Craig D.
Messenger
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Lessard
Trails End Lots 156 and 157 Unit 3
Sheet 5, Horntown
For \$123,000
- From Susan L. and Raymond B.
Ellingsworth
To Brenda K. and Robert G. Perry
Trails End Lot 634 Unit 1 Sheet 1,
Horntown
For \$13,000
- From Sara Katharine Newman
To Roseann V. Baker
3422 Willow St., Chincoteague
For \$140,000
- From Dennis Colt Graham and Den-
nis Colt Hauth Graham
To Amarin Coffee USA LLC
Lot 31A Chincoteague Road, Wallops

Island
For \$115,000

- From Dana A. and Dennis C. Graham
To Danielle and Michael A. Angolemno
37229 Sail Court, Greenbackville
For \$369,000
- From William Moore of Virginia LLC
To Lisa A. Kemske
Captains Cove Lot 45 Section 8,
Greenbackville
For \$1,000
- From Linda B. Custis
To Charles Allwein
Vacant lot C1 at Parkers Creek Land-
ing, Parksley
For \$21,000
- From Laura Lee Goldstein and Ro-
berta L. Baldwin
To Ashley Virginia Aigner Antunes
15259 King St., Belle Haven
For \$200,000
- From Susan L. and Roger B. Wheeler
To Rebecca J. and Jeremy A. Hockensmith
32035 Southwind Lane, Atlantic
For \$249,900
- From Salvatore Vince Galatolo
To Amanda M. and Brandon A.
Blankenship
Trails End Lot 232 Unit 3 Sheet 3,
Horntown

For \$10,000

- From Patricia H. Parker and Edward
Veilleux
To Carla E. Lauer
28429 Yeo Neck Run, Melfa
For \$260,000
- From Tidal Capital LLC
To Kari K. and Kevin J. Grimm
38011 Fathom Drive, Greenbackville
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- From Kimberly K. and John A. Murphy
To Chrysta Ann MacBlain
3064 Main St., Chincoteague
For \$329,000
- From Jennifer Drumm
To Christie H. Pauley and Jerry
Wayne Motley Jr.
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- From Adam F. Bloxom, Philip C.
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- Captains Cove - lots starting at **\$1,500**
- Wallops Island - Hickman Farm Ln., 30 ac, zoned
residential & business **\$500,000**

OBITUARIES

Geralline Reed Deuter

Mrs. Geralline Reed Deuter, 70, of Atlantic, passed away on Aug. 25, 2020, at PRMC in Salisbury, Md., surrounded by her loving family.

She was born in Nassawadox on Oct. 30, 1949, a daughter to the late Elton Reed and the late Helen Pointer Reed Merritt.

She worked as a hairdresser on Chincoteague for many years. She enjoyed making flower arrangements and cooking for her family, whom she loved with all of her heart. Her strong faith in God led her through the good times and difficult times of life. She was a devoted, giving, and dedicated Christian, who always sought the word of God and loved to help others.

Geralline is survived by her son, Paul Eric Tatem, of Atlantic; daughter, Lindsay Tatem Clark, and her husband, Allen Jr., of Atlantic; four grandsons, Tyler Holland and his wife, Hartley, of Onancock, Tallon Smith, of Palm Harbor, Fla., Trenton Clark, of Atlantic, and Tate Clark, of Atlantic; granddaughter, Aly Clark, of Atlantic; great-granddaughter, Tatem Holland, of Onancock; stepbrother, Claude Merritt, and his wife, Debbie, of Long Island, N.Y.; two stepsons, Will Deuter and his wife, Erica, of Crete, Ill., and Frank Deuter, of Pocomoke City, Md.; stepdaughter, Karen Deuter; step-grandson, Liam Deuter, of Crete; step-granddaughter, Chloe Deuter, of Crete; several nieces, nephews, cousins, and many friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; daughter, Tricia Tatem Smith; and husband, Harold Deuter.

Graveside services will be held Friday, Aug. 28, 2020, at 2 p.m., at the John Taylor Memorial Cemetery in Temperanceville, with the Rev. Maurice Enright officiating.

Flowers or donations may be made to the charity of your choice. Services are entrusted to Salyer Funeral Home Inc. on Chincoteague Island. Condolences may be made online at www.salyerfh.com



Mrs. Deuter

Paul Townsend Dodge

Mr. Paul Townsend Dodge, 73, a resident of Cape Charles, passed away Saturday, Aug. 15, 2020, at his residence. A native of Norfolk, Va., he was the son of the late Clayton Thomas Dodge and the late Audrie Catherine Mason Dodge. He was a U.S. Navy veteran, retired police officer for the city of Chesapeake, Va., and an avid hunter and fisherman.

He is survived by two children, Kathy Ann Dodge Mathews and her husband, Patrick, and Richard Townsend Dodge; a sister, Patricia Dodge Skinner, of Mulberry, Fla.; two grandchildren, Jailyn and Anthony Mathews; three nieces, Hillary Robinson Sweet, Kristen Dodge, and Shannon Morgan; five nephews, Allen Dodge, Steve Dodge, Michael Dodge, Bruce Dodge, and Keith Dodge; two great-nephews, Trevor Morgan and Bray McKenzie; and a sister-in-law, Rachael Marie Dodge. He was predeceased by two brothers, Clayton Thomas Dodge and Donald Melville Dodge; and a sister, Janice Dodge Robinson.

A private graveside service was held. A Celebration of Life service will be conducted at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to a charity of one's choice.

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

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

Randall Keith Franklin

Mr. Randall Keith Franklin, 63, a resident of Cape Charles, passed away Monday, Aug. 24, 2020, at his residence. A native of Cape Charles, he was the son of the late Samuel Lawrence Franklin and the late Elsie Louise Clark Franklin Milstead. He was a retired electrician.

He is survived by his stepfather, Frederick L. Milstead, of Cape Charles; sister, Candice S. Arnold, and her husband, Bill, of Virginia Beach, Va.; brother, Jeffrey K. Franklin, and his wife, Vivian, of Hampton, Va.; three aunts, Nancy Kara, Jean Spence, and



Mr. Franklin

Joanne Bunting; four uncles, Louis Clark, Gus Clark, Johnny Clark, and Frank Higginbottom; and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

A graveside service will be conducted Friday, Aug. 28, 2020, at 2 p.m., at Cape Charles Cemetery, with the Rev. Dr. Charles Peterson officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to SPCA Eastern Shore Inc., P.O. Box 164, Onley, VA 23418.

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

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

Maurice Robert Jester

Mr. Maurice "Doodle" Robert Jester, 68, of Horsey, passed away Thursday, Aug. 20, 2020, at PRMC in Salisbury, Md.

Maurice was born on Chincoteague Island March 11, 1952, a son to the late Myron "Barney" Jester and the late Izola Turlington Jester Savage.

Maurice dearly loved his family and friends and his two constant companions, his fur babies Buddy and Jake.

He was a die-hard Green Bay Packers fan, enjoyed bicycling, and working in his yard. He loved Chincoteague and Assateague, spending many hours on the trails and beach.

He is survived by his sisters, Myra Rantz, and Rose Mapp (Mason); his brother, Stanley Jester (Bev); sister-in-law, Cathy Jester; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins. He will be greatly missed.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his stepfather, Bert Savage; his brothers, C.K. and David Jester; and brother-in-law, Archie Rantz.

Maurice donated his body to Anatomy Gift Registry.

No services are planned.

Donations in his honor may be made to the Eastern Shore S.P.C.A., P.O. Box 164, Onley, VA 23418.



Mr. Jester

Victoria Jean Smith

Ms. Victoria Jean Smith passed away on Aug. 18, 2020, at Shore Life Care at Parksley. She was 66. Smith was preceded in death by her parents, Alvin V. Stoops Sr. and Betty Linton Stoops, of Saxis; and a sister, Deborah Green.

Victoria is survived by her daughter, Amie Smith Stewart, and her husband, Jeffery Stewart III; granddaughters, Destiny Smith, Erica Sample, and Brianna Briddell; one great-granddaughter, Cairra Walston; sisters, "Abby" Avis Sigmon, and her husband, Gary Sigmon, of Temperanceville, Alvina Yoder, of Onancock, and Lou Ann Willing and her husband, Kenny Willing, of Keller; brother, "Buddy" Alvin Stoops Jr., and his girlfriend, Donna Isdell, of Saxis. There were so many friends and family. Victoria had a lot of nieces, nephews, and cousins.

She loved to cook great meals, especially on the grill, and her favorite holiday was Christmas. She had a laugh that made you laugh until you had tears come down your face. Victoria loved spending time with her mother before she passed away.

She lived most of her life in Exmore.

Ruth Carpenter Wessells

Mrs. Ruth Carpenter Wessells, 93, passed away on July 5, 2020, at Westerly Hospital, Westerly, R.I. She was born Sept. 14, 1926, in Noank, Conn., to George Carpenter and Eunice (Brown) Carpenter.

Ruth grew up in Noank. She graduated from Robert Fitch High School in Groton, Conn., in 1944. After high school she worked as a secretary for a factory in Mystic, Conn., and was later employed at Bradley's Department Store in Groton. She moved to Hacks Neck in the early



Mrs. Wessells

'70s with her husband, John Garcia, who died in 1983. She then worked at NAM Hospital as a receptionist where she met Sherman Wessells. She married Sherman in 1999 and moved to Wachapreague until 2004,

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then relocated to Chincoteague Island. Sherman passed away in 2011 and she continued to live on Chincoteague Island until she moved back to live in North Stonington, Conn., with her sister, Eunice, in 2019.

Ruth was preceded in death by her husbands, John Garcia and Sherman Wessells; her daughters, Deanna McDonald and Constance Eisenhour; son, Brian Roberts; and stepchildren, John Garcia Jr. and Mary Acito.

Ruth is survived by her sons, Kim Garcia (BJ), of Breckenridge, Colo., Seth Garcia (Christina), of California, and Robert Hanson (Cindy), of Keller, Texas; sister, Eunice Schaub, of Stonington, Conn.; grandchildren, Linnea Harding, Tammy and Jenny Roberts, and Ray Jr. and Andra Sailey; nieces and nephews, Kathleen Rinkes (Olivia, Ray, and Desirae), Steven and Julie Schaub, Terry Mitchell, and Susan McKay (Skylar and Ellis); and other relatives.

Ruth had a loving heart with many friends and family left behind who will miss her dearly. Her many friends will remember her by the many letters she wrote, keeping close to her friends and adding sweet little notes to every ser-

vice, invoice, or correspondence she received. She enjoyed her drives to Assateague seashore, where she would watch the waves come in, listen to the wind, and give updates on how the dunes looked.

Her mind was still sharp even at 93. Ruth loved to read books with her cat, Ola, by her side, travel when she was still able to get around, and crochet gifts for her friends. She was working on a braided rug that was close to being finished that her sister hopes to finish for her.

She was torn last fall when she moved from Chincoteague back to be with her sister, whom she spoke with many times every day. Her many good friends missed her and were sad to see her leave. Miss Ruth will be missed.

A memorial service (Celebration of Life) is to be determined and will be held at a later date. Remains will be dispersed per her wishes.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations be made to the Noank Historical Society, Hope Health Hospice and Palliative Care, or Eastern Shore SPCA Animal Shelter.

Charlotte Lafferty Whitman

Mrs. Charlotte Lafferty Whitman, 81, wife of the late George Spady Whitman Sr. and a resident of Machipongo, passed away Sunday, Aug. 23, 2020, at Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital surrounded by her children. A native of Cheriton, she was the daughter of the late Grover Lee Lafferty Sr. and the late Elizabeth Hamblin Lafferty. She graduated from James Groves, was an Avon representative, enjoyed playing bingo, loved birds, wildlife, and collecting, and was a devoted wife and mother who loved her family.



Mrs. Whitman

Charlotte lived a long, happy life. She created a huge family with her husband, George, who she has now joined in heaven. She leaves behind a plethora of loved ones; among them are her best friend and bingo buddy, Nancy Mapp, and her son and caregiver, Georgie. Charlotte was modest, for those who knew her best. She

had an unyielding love for animals, especially those little outdoor critters.

Mrs. Whitman is survived by her five children, George S. Whitman Jr., of Machipongo, Steven C. Whitman, of Georgia, Wanda W. Miller and her husband, Danny, Teresa W. Miller and her husband, Mark, and David F. Whitman, all of Delaware; siblings, Mary Bennett, Frank, Grover, Abbie, Colleen, and Betty Jo; five grandchildren, Andrew Miller and his wife, Belle, Andrea Miller, Chelli Miller, David Whitman Jr. and his special friend, Carley, and Dale Miller, all of Delaware; numerous nieces and nephews; and her special friend, Nancy Mapp. She was predeceased by two brothers, Edward and Bart Lafferty; a sister, Barbara Smith Dickerson; and a daughter-in-law, Susie Whitman.

Services will be private and a Celebration of Life service will be conducted at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Lewy Body Dementia Research, 115 Mill St., Blemont, MA 02478, or the SPCA Eastern Shore Inc., P.O. Box 164, Onley, VA 23418.

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

Arrangements were made by Doughty Funeral Home in Exmore.

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Court Postings

Accomack Circuit Court

By Nancy Drury Duncan

Christopher Joseph Fox, 20, of Chincoteague, pleaded guilty to possession of both cocaine and oxycodone. The drugs were found after a policeman smelled marijuana during a traffic stop. Fox is a first-time offender and chose to take advantage of the first-offender program. He will be on probation for one year and be required to do 100 hours of community service. If the program is completed successfully, the two felony charges will be dismissed when he returns to court in one year.

Kiana Nicole James, 26, of Melfa, charged with attempted malicious wounding, DUI, property destruction, and reckless driving, entered into a plea agreement with the commonwealth. She agreed to plead guilty to DUI and destruction of property and to the lesser charge of unlawful wounding. The reckless driving charge was dismissed. Police were called to a two-vehicle crash near Nandua High School at 6:01 a.m.

July 14, 2019. James' car was overturned in the roadway and the other car sustained heavy front-end damage. James told police she was fighting with her boyfriend. "I was so mad," she told police, "I ran him off the road." Commonwealth's Attorney Spencer Morgan said he made the plea agreement, in part, because the victim "was somewhat ambivalent about the case."

Thomasena Margie Capers, 49, of Oak Hall, was sentenced to six years, with all but one year, six months suspended, for distribution of cocaine. She pleaded guilty to selling \$100 of crack cocaine to a confidential informant working for the Eastern Shore Drug Task Force in October of 2019.

Terrifying Encounter at Wine Rack

By Nancy Drury Duncan

At midnight on October 24, 2019, an employee working at the Wine Rack in Onley finished her shift and was walk-

ing to her car. The young woman was approached by a large man wearing black pants, a black hoodie, with a black bandanna covering his face.

Michael Lee Camper Jr., 32, of Oak Hall, pointed a firearm at her and demanded that she get into her car. He was attempting to duct tape her hands together when he saw flashing blue lights from a police car on nearby U.S. Route 13 and accused her of calling the police. She had not; it was an unrelated traffic stop, said Commonwealth's Attorney Spencer Morgan.

When she denied calling the police and offered him anything she had, he yelled at her to shut up and hit her hard above her eye with a silver and black firearm, a wound that later required 18 stitches. He held the gun to her head and demanded her money. All she had was \$30, which she handed over. He took her cell phone as well. He threatened her and warned her not to call police. "I know where you work," he said and told her he would come back and shoot her if she called the police. Camper then got out of the car and walked away. The victim got out of her car and ran across the highway to the Walmart parking lot where she encountered an employee moving shopping

carts. He wanted to call 911 for her but she was afraid and asked that a relative be called instead. She was taken to the hospital where her injury was treated.

Morgan said the woman's car was later found by police at the Wine Rack with all four of its tires slashed. Camper was arrested days later at the Regal Inn in Onley after an investigation, testimony from witnesses, and surveillance camera footage pegged him as the assailant.

In a plea agreement with the commonwealth, Camper pleaded guilty to abduction, malicious wounding, robbery, and use of a firearm. In exchange for his plea, the agreement limits his prison time to no more than ten years. "I am not going to decide right now whether to accept this agreement," said Judge W. Revell Lewis III. He continued the case until Sept. 10. In a 2018 bench trial, Camper was acquitted of charges of rape and strangulation.

CORRECTION

An article last week incorrectly listed a defendant's name as Sherwood Thomas Bailey Jr. The correct name is Sherwood Thomas Bailey Sr. We regret the error.

ACCOMACK-NORTHAMPTON PLANNING DISTRICT COMMISSION REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Project Description

The Accomack-Northampton Planning District Commission (A-NPDC) is seeking proposals from potential contractors to serve as the Regional Disaster Economic Recovery Coordinator through June 30, 2022. This contractor will serve as a liaison between the local organizations and jurisdictions, and the state and federal funding agencies working to identify potential resiliency, mitigation, and economic recovery projects on the Eastern Shore of Virginia and align the needs with potential funding and implementation solutions. The A-NPDC intends to enter a single MOU for these services. This will be a subaward associated with U.S. Economic Development Administration Federal Funding Opportunity Number EDA-PHI-PL-PRO-2020-2006477.

Proposal Contents & Submittal

All respondents should submit a Proposal according to the guidance in the full RFP related to each of the items in the Scope of Services and related to the Selection Criteria. As governed by the Virginia Public Procurement Act, proposals shall include the bidder's State Corporation Commission (SCC) ID number or include a statement describing why the ID number is not required.

Respondents may request the full RFP and submit a digital version of their Proposal to: Shannon Alexander, Director of Planning, to salexander@a-npdc.org.

Proposals must be received by no later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 11, 2020.

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90% of Survey Respondents Say They Will Use Rail Trail if Built

By Carol Vaughn

Results of a survey about a proposed 50-mile bicycling and walking trail along the Shore's railroad right-of-way indicate high interest in the project.

The area being studied by the highway department is between Cape Charles and Hallwood.

The survey attracted 3,400 participants, 90% of whom said they would use the trail.

Of Eastern Shore survey takers, 88% would use the trail.

Towns along the corridor could benefit, according to a chamber of commerce representative.

"In 1884, the railroad created many thriving towns that border the rail. The new ESVA healthy recreation rail trail offers the enormous opportunity to breathe new life back into these towns," said Robie Marsh, Eastern Shore of Virginia Chamber of Commerce executive director.

The corridor goes through Hallwood, Bloxom, Parksley, Onley, Melfa, Keller, and Painter in Accomack County and Exmore, Nassawadox, Eastville, Cheriton, and Cape Charles in Northampton County.

Onley Mayor Matt Hart called the survey results "very positive and in my opinion predictable."

He said, while he wishes the train were still running, the tracks' poor condition, cost to restore them, and lack of use "makes this an unrealistic wish."

"I truly believe the rail-to-trail is the way to go and it's encouraging to know that the study by VDOT strongly supports this idea," he said, adding, "It's important we save our history here on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, but when cost become so high it's unattainable, common sense tells us we must look for another option."

Hart said the trail would have "many positive impacts on our community." "The rail-to-trail would be a great asset for local people, but would also attract cyclists from throughout the region who would need places to stay and dine," said Mary Burnham, who with husband Bill owns Burnham Guides Paddling Adventures in Onancock.

"We are looking forward to VDOT's planned bike lane on Market Street from Onancock to Route 13, which

would not only provide a safe route for bikers, but could connect Onancock to the rail-to-trail in Onley. We already rent bikes and if the trail came to be, we'd add more bike supplies, repairs, and shuttles," she said.

The proposed trail "will increase the quality of life for all that live on the Shore, help our employers with recruiting and retention of our workforce, and greatly compliment and grow our tourism industry," while keeping the railroad right-of-way intact, Marsh said.

"I can envision local families of one town setting out on a family biking adventure to another town, whether three miles or 10 miles away, for shopping, activities, and meals. I can also envision tourists overnighing in one town's accommodations and cycling to other Shore towns, whether three miles or 50 miles away, for shopping, activities, and meals. It can truly interconnect the towns of the ESVA," he said.

Survey results will affect planning and be included in a written report, according to John Bolecek, VDOT statewide bicycle and pedestrian planner.

"The survey was mainly meant to assess how people would view a rail-to-trail project as beneficial to them — what value would it have to you," Bolecek said.

The number one benefit survey takers mentioned is having a safer place to walk and bicycle, followed by health benefits and increasing tourism.

For Eastern Shore residents, the top two benefits cited were having a safer place to walk and bicycle and the health benefit, followed by a tie between economic development and improving the quality of life.

Improving residents' health could turn out to be a significant benefit.

The Shore lags behind the rest of the state in several measures of health — including obesity, physical inactivity, and access to exercise opportunities, according to the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Thirty-five percent of Accomack residents and 36% of Northampton residents are obese, compared to 27% statewide, according to foundation statistics used in the Department of Conservation and Recreation's 2018 Virginia Outdoors Plan.

While 21% of adult Virginians re-

port doing no leisure time physical activity, the figures are higher on the Shore — 28% for Accomack residents and 27% for Northampton residents.

In Virginia, 81% of residents have adequate access to places to exercise, but in Accomack County, only 41% do and in Northampton County, 44% do, according to the plan.

The trail could help improve those statistics.

Forty-five percent of all survey takers said they would use the trail for bicycling and 32% said they would use it to walk. Twelve percent said they would run.

For Eastern Shore residents, uses were more evenly split — 38% would use it for bicycling; 37% for walking; and 13% for running.

Thirty-seven percent of survey takers would use the trail for recreation; 36% would use it for exercise; 21% would use it for social or family outings; and 6% would use it to commute to work or shopping.

The study, which got underway in January, will evaluate existing conditions, identify preferred trail alignment, develop cost estimates, and give options for trail management.

The study includes getting feedback from state and federal agencies, localities, special interest groups, and the public.

In addition to answering questions, survey takers made more than 6,000 comments.

"We actually went through all those comments, because there was just an overwhelming thing of people saying, 'I would love it if this was built,'" Bolecek said.

Of the total, 87% were positive.

Typical themes included comments like "Build it now!"

Safety was another theme.

"One of the things that struck me is that people felt like there was no safe place to walk or bike. A lot of people said



A portion of the Southern Tip Trail in Northampton County. Submitted photo.

that their town didn't have any sidewalks, that they wanted to walk their dog but there was no place to do it," Bolecek said, adding, "A lot of people said that they didn't really have a place to get exercise....It just really struck me, the number of comments that talked about just wanting to...walk someplace."

Additional comments were that the trail would help businesses and be an alternative to the beach for recreation.

Of 7% of comments that were negative, themes included: the right-of-way should be used to improve Route 13; tracks should be kept for train rides; the project is a waste of money; and farming concerns — including ability to move farm equipment and apply pesticides and concerns about trespassers.

Results were included in VDOT's presentation to a stakeholder group in June.

The study should be completed later this year. Planning studies' purpose is to prepare projects to go into the highway department six-year program for funding, according to Bolecek.

Applications for SmartScale funds for certain sections also are being submitted, and there are other options for funding, including VDOT's transportation alternatives or recreational access programs.

The boards of supervisors of Northampton County and Accomack County in December signed resolutions supporting conversion of the railroad corridor to a rail-to-trail use.

Information about the VDOT rail-to-trail study can be viewed at https://www.virginiadot.org/projects/hamptonroads/eastern_shore_rail_to_trail_study.asp

Locally Grown Microgreens Provide Intense Flavor, Concentrated Nutrition

By Carol Vaughn

Microgreens are tasty as well as healthy, according to an Accomack County woman who recently started a business growing the organic greens.

Donna Mareno, owner of Microgreens from the Shore, decided to become a farmer of the tiny veggies after a 40-year career in nursing.

Mareno, who said she always has liked gardening, moved to the Eastern Shore from Long Island, N.Y., two

years ago and started planting several varieties of microgreens in February, after doing extensive research.

Microgreens are the immature plants of a variety of vegetables, herbs, and edible flowers — “so all the nutrition that’s needed to build the plant” is in them, Mareno said.

They provide a clean source of fresh, intensely flavored, low-calorie nutrition, according to the website, www.microgreensfromtheshore.com/

Microgreens can have from four to 40 times the nutritional value of their adult counterparts depending on variety, according to USDA studies.

“I’m blown away by the health benefits,” Mareno said.

Eaten raw and typically used in salads, wraps, soups, smoothies, and entrees, their taste ranges from nutty and sweet to mild or spicy.

Smaller than baby greens and harvested later than sprouts, microgreens are ready to harvest when they are two to three inches high, just five to 14

days after being planted.

Unlike the sprouts popular in the 1970s, microgreens — the stem, cotyledons, and emerging true leaves of the



Donna Mareno, owner of Microgreens from the Shore, grows the tiny greens inside under growing lights. Submitted photo.

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the Code of Virginia Section 15.2-2507, the Northampton County Board of Supervisors will hear public comments on the following proposed amendment to its Fiscal Year 2021 County Budget on Tuesday, September 8, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the County Administration Building, 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, Virginia.

As a result of new Federal funds being received from the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act in the amount of \$1,021,652, an amendment to the FY 2021 County Budget is required. The CARES Act provides that payments from the Coronavirus Relief Fund be used to cover costs that:

- 1) are necessary expenditures incurred due to the public health emergency with respect to the Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19)
- 2) were not accounted for in the budget most recently approved as of March 27, 2020 (date of enactment of the CARES Act) for the State or government; and
- 3) were incurred during the period that begins on March 1, 2020, and ends on December 30, 2020.
 - a. One-time funding – should not be used for ongoing services and/or base operations

This funding includes any allocations based on residents that live in the towns located within Northampton County.

Persons interested in this matter should attend the public hearing in order to express their views and/or to provide input on the use of these funds to cover County expenditures made in response to the Coronavirus pandemic.

Handicapped assistance available: 757-678-0440.

Charles Kolakowski
County Administrator

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Chefs value microgreens, such as these grown by Microgreens from the Shore, for adding flavor complexity as well as visual appeal to dishes. Submitted photo.

plant — are harvested by being cut away from the seed.

Used for garnishing salads, soups, plates, and sandwiches — “anything you want to put lettuce on,” Marenno said — microgreens are sought after by chefs for adding flavor complexity as well as visual appeal to their dishes.

“There are two appeals to them. One is they are very pretty. They have lots of different colors — chefs like them. But the taste is very robust — for example, I grow peas. They taste like peas. They are a little bit on the sweet side; they have a nice crunch,” Marenno said.

“Who would know it? A corn shoot tastes like candy...and the mustard greens taste like wasabi — you only need a little bit,” she said.

Microgreens began showing up on chefs’ menus in San Francisco as early as the 1980s, according to a January 2014 article in the USDA AgResearch Magazine, <https://agresearchmag.ars.usda.gov/2014/jan/greens>

Marenno sells some of her crop to two Cape Charles restaurants.

Varieties currently grown by Microgreens from the Shore include cabbage, corn shoots, mustard greens, sunflower, arugula, daikon radish, and pea shoots. She also can grow to order.

Marenno uses coconut coir, the fibrous middle part of the coconut, as the planting medium in an indoor, vertical growing system near Onancock — the microgreens are grown on trays on a rack, with grow lights providing up to 17 hours of light a day.

“It’s like a mini greenhouse,” she said.

Her 8-year-old grandson helps her harvest the greens and do other jobs around the business.

Marenno is offering delivery service and also has sold the products at the Onancock virtual farmer’s market and Pearl Market near Cape Charles.

Information is at her newly launched website, <https://www.microgreensfromtheshore.com> or by email at Microgreensfromtheshore@gmail.com

Microgreens from the Shore is also on Facebook and Instagram.



Donna Marenno’s grandson, Ian, holds a tray of pea shoot microgreens at Marenno’s business near Onancock. Submitted photo.

COUNTRYSIDE AUCTION

Saturday, August 29, at 10 a.m.

Directions: Located approximately 60 miles south of Salisbury, MD, and 60 miles north of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel. Turn west off Rt. 13 on to Rt. 676 (Dennis Drive) just north of Parksley and follow signs to the auction. Signs will be posted on Rt. 13.

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Central Accomack Little League Holds Special Place in Hearts of Many



Above are the Justice brothers (left, Billy, and right, Bryan) who devoted a lot of time to the development of the Central Accomack Little League. Photo courtesy of Billy Justice.

By Matthew Yoder

A community center represents a lot of things to many different people. At its core, it is an inclusive space, providing fellowship and fostering a strong community ethic. In many respects, the ballfields in Onancock epitomize the definition of such a place.

This year was to mark the 10th anniversary of the complex, and though spring baseball and softball were canceled, this past Monday practices officially reopened to usher in a season of fall ball.

If not for the persistence of the presiding members of the Central Accomack Little League, it seems as though the season might have been a complete loss. Their determination, and love for the sport their own kids compete in, have helped bring the game back, but they are but one piece of a story made possible by a total community effort.

Prior to 2010, teams played in the space that was once the home to the firemen's carnival. As the carnival departed, so did the opportunity for kids to play on those grounds. Greg Ford is vice president of the Central Accomack Little League. He recalls the days of transition a decade ago now.

"The fire company owned the land, when they stopped doing the carnival,

they sold all the land to a company so the Little League had to move, the town gave the Little League this piece of land to rebuild," said Ford.

That year marked Ford's first involvement with the league, though in those days he was a coach, supporting the growth of his oldest daughter as a ballplayer. Ford remembers the subtle pageantry of the move. "They did a parade and walked from the old carnival grounds with all the teams, walked here and started on opening day," said Ford.

What they walked to was a facility, new, not yet what it is today, but certainly supported for long-term survival with a substantial grant from Little League International. To this day that initial check adorns the wall of the upstairs office for C.A.L.L. board members.

Joe Colonna was the president of the league in 2010. He helped build the foundation, but as the facilities grew, community members and businesses took a real ownership stake in the progress. If Little League put up a large sum initially, the Shore responded and continues to do so in generous ways.

Like Ford, Billy Justice has been active in the development of his own



A view of the playground on the grounds in Onancock. Photo by Matthew Yoder.

children on the field, but when offered the chance to take on a leadership role five years ago he responded with a set of criteria.

"My daughter was 16, it was 2015, it was her last year of senior softball and I was the softball vice president. I said I will take the position of Little League president if I can form a good team team behind me," Justice said.

At the top of that list was Ford, and his wife, Amy, who now serves as treasurer for the league. "If they wouldn't have come, I don't know if I would have done it," said Justice.

Both Ford and Justice are natives of the Shore, lovers of the game, and recall their own days when facilities weren't what they are now, but interest in the game was substantially greater.

In his younger days playing in Parkesley, Ford was a third basemen and center fielder, and pitched a bit too. Back then there was only one field, but as Ford says, "there were a lot of kids."

To the south, Justice played in the Nassawadox Shore Little League and speaks of similar involvement. "I remember when I was 15, we had eight senior league baseball teams and we would always have tournaments."

The one-time left fielder recalls being a part of a lot of winning teams, but to him, always, the game is what mattered. Outside of organized teams, the Shore supported leagues of people just looking to stay active. "Every church would have a softball team and we'd play at Melfa every Friday night," said Justice.

It's clear Justice's and Ford's goal is

to bring the spirit of those days to the present. Registration numbers, which had been on the decline, are again beginning to see an uptick, and the team Justice has built seems intent on keeping the game alive. Take a stroll to the facilities and you'll find an area well-kept and groomed. For Bryan Justice, keeping the grass maintained is a labor of love. Justice took over the expansive grounds in 2016.

"It takes probably every bit of five or six hours a day just in grass. It's not just me, we've got a guy over here, Jerry Hartman, he's in his 80s and he'll come over here and cut grass all day long," said Justice.

These folks are not paid to do this, but they keep at it in a timely fashion.

"I come out here, sit, and do what I have to do, I just love watching kids play," said Justice.

That theme is tantamount to the sense of community fostered here. Prior to the shutdowns, on any given night there may be three games running simultaneously between baseball, softball, and T-ball, and as siblings make use of the playground, parents and grandparents make themselves at home. They set up tents, bring food and the simple game of baseball becomes a family event. Under the blazing sun or at night under the lights, people are here to watch, encourage and talk stories with people, be it friends or strangers.

That sense of community extends to the sponsorship that keeps the lights on, and the blades of grass cut. The mowers that Justice puts countless

hours on were offered at a very fair price by Devon Fairhurst at Fairdale Farms in Accomac. The addition of two zero-turn mowers dramatically cut the time the crew spends mowing, and Fairhurst even assists beyond his initial stake.

“Devon has been a big help to us. He donated a tractor to us and has been maintaining our mowers and not sent a bill,” said Justice.

The list of people involved seems to cover a lot of the area. Amy Greene at Onancock Building Supply has built a tremendous relationship with the league. Ford commented on all the ways OBS has managed to assist the league. “They provide weed and feed at good costs, turf is big money, and paint, they sponsor a couple teams every year, and every all-star team every year they donate big money to,” said Ford.

Donating money to all-star teams can be extremely important, especially if a team displays a lot of talent on the field. In this regard, the 2019 season was particularly memorable, for the fact that both the boys and girls sent teams deep into postseason play, with the boy’s teams reaching the Little League World Series in South Carolina. Everything happened at lightning speed, and accordingly, the community jumped into action to ease the financial costs involved. The numbers generated, when mixed with the time available, were staggering.

Justice explains: “The boys won states on that Friday and they had to be to regionals on that Tuesday and Barry Mears and Wayne Farlow at the Elks Lodge did a spaghetti dinner in less than 48 hours and raised over \$30,000. It’s crazy.”

Others acted quickly as well. “Hannah Annis did a GoFundMe page thinking we’ll do \$5,000 and they raised \$17,000 in two days, it was crazy, all community,” said Justice.

That seems to be the common thread. People willing to put up in times of need, and now Ford and Justice are ushering the return of baseball in a time of great social need. Kids started coming back. Unofficially, some have been honing their skills all summer in waiting, but games will commence again in a matter of weeks.

Nearly 300 kids are signed up



A view of the Central Accomack Little League grounds from above. Photo by Matthew Yoder.

to play this year, a number though down from days past, is still up over 30% from when Justice took over the league. Justice pays keen attention to the environment of Little League baseball regionally and goes out of his way to make the atmosphere unique for kids on the Shore.

Facilities are in place to help the kids achieve the levels of excellence that were reached last season. A subsequent Little League grant started the process that made an indoor hitting facility available. Past C.A.L.L. president Jeremy Wert helped raise the building after more funds were gathered in the community. Now it’s available to anyone who wishes to practice away from the elements.

A similar enticing feature is the special events throughout the season. The annual Sundog Tournament brings teams from hours away and generates great revenue for the league and town. That tournament alone helped build the playground, and its tradition will continue this fall. Also, to make the situation more unique, Justice was timely in registering the league to take

part in the T-Mobile Homerun Derby, a first of its kind for the league.

“The first 70 Little League teams that registered were eligible to take part. They’re going to give T-Mobile bat bags to everybody, balls and softballs. I’m going to put it out for everybody on the Shore to come but I can only do 40 participants of girls and boys,” said Justice.

A lot is always in the works in the minds of these men, but what truly sets these ballfields apart is the shared experience of watching kids play. That’s what brings kids out practicing at their own volition, parents coming out to relax, and also drives the actions of Ford and the Justice brothers.

Bryan Justice, too, has kids playing

on the grass he expertly looks after, and he cares about the experience of all kids collectively.

“I just love watching kids play, my kids play, they’ve been playing for the last seven years. I just want to see the kids playing again. They feel like my own kids,” said Justice.

It’s not uncommon to find people who just love the game, who stroll by to catch a couple innings, or grab a bite at the snack bar when it was operational. There’s a tranquility and nostalgia that is difficult to touch on, but it’s real. It’s highlighted in the words of Ford, a man who undoubtedly loves the game that lives on here. “I like it, I sit out here most nights when my kids aren’t playing.”

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Random Facts About ... Hula Hoops

By David Martin

We cut off a 40-inch length of one of our internet tubes, shook out all the random facts — stuff about moon rocks and the diseases of turtles — and hooked the ends of the tube together to make a generic hula hoop.

You might think of the Hula Hoop as the trademarked version that was popularized in 1958 by Arthur Melin and Richard Knerr of the Wham-O company. It sold more than 70 million units in its first six months of production. Wham-O started out marketing a slingshot but hit it big with a flying disc you might have heard of: the Frisbee, originally called the Pluto Platter to cash in on the public's fascination with UFOs.

Melin and Knerr were unprepared for the Hula Hoop's early success and competitors came out before the patent was secured in 1963. Profits were meager until the Shoop Shoop Hula Hoop hit the market — a Hula Hoop that made noise with the addition of, first, walnut shells and then, later,

ball bearings. The Hula Hoop craze of the late '50s and early '60s involved contests, people trying to set records spinning multiple hoops, hoops around necks and legs and arms, flaming hoops, and other stunts.

We're careful to say Melin and Knerr popularized the trademarked Hula Hoop and did not invent the spinning hula hoop because some version of the device has been around for a thousand or more years, made of willow, vines, and even strong grasses. In Native American tradition, stories were told while spinning multiple hoops. In England as far back as the 1300s a hula hoop craze using metal and wooden hoops sent people to the doctor with back and neck complaints.

And now hula-hooping has returned big time as exercise, including the use of weighted generic hula hoops. Thirty minutes of hula-hooping can burn from 160 to 200 calories and might firm up the midsection. Many people using the hula hoop for exercise are buying weighted versions that range from a

little over 1 pound to 1.5 pounds for a light version to up to 5 pounds for a heavy version. As a rough estimate of size, your hula hoop should reach from the floor to your navel, although many different sizes are recommended for different hula-hooping activities. You can also buy hula hoops that come in snap-together, detachable pieces.

As of April, the world record for longest hula hooping session was 100 hours, set by Jenny Doan, 29, originally from Australia but now living in Chicago, Ill. Marawa Ibrahim, also from Australia, at one point held the

world's record for hula-hooping the most hula hoops at the waist: 200. The largest hula hoop ever hula-hooped by a man was 17 feet, 8 inches in diameter; the record holder is Yuya Yamada, of Japan. Getti Kehayova, of Las Vegas, Nev., holds the woman's record by hula-hooping a titanium hoop that was a quarter inch over 17 feet. The average mid-size car is 14.5 feet. Kehayova is a circus performer and motorcycle daredevil but said spinning that giant hoop was the hardest thing she ever did. Even wearing a protective vest, she nearly broke her ribs.



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Osprey-Eyed Reader Contests: Mice Job, Now to the Name Game

Last Week's Contest: 11 Mice Caught

Readers were good at catching mice but not so osprey-eyed at finding traps, probably because our trap-hider has a deviously clever streak. The mice were on Pages 10 (four), 11 (two), 34, 40, 44 (two), and 45. That makes 11; with each mouse counting for three points, you should have totaled 33 mouse points as several of you did. Of those, Patricia Willey, of Quinby, was randomly selected as the winner of a \$25 gift certificate to the Charlotte Hotel and Restaurant in Onancock.

The seven hiding traps were more of a challenge. People found the four on Page 10 and the one on Page 25 but not the super hidden traps in the photos on Pages 20 and 29. Go back and see if you can find them. With seven traps subtracting from the 33 mouse points, the correct answer would be 13.

This Week's Contest: A Name Game

We're taking a break from hiding things to have some fun with the unique and wonderful town names on the Shore. We've played with six town names somewhere in this edition. Find all of them and your name will be entered in a random drawing to win this week's prize, a \$25 gift certificate to The Island House Restaurant, 17 Atlantic Ave., Wachapreague, 757-787-4242. The Island House is open Monday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Reservations are recommended.

The rules:

- Find the six altered town names and send these along with the page numbers where you found them and what the correct town names should be to kimberly@easternshorepost.com. Note that entries are no longer going to the editor.

- Entries will be accepted until noon on Monday, Aug. 31. From all the correct entries that arrive at kimber-

ly@easternshorepost.com at or before noon on the 31st, we will randomly select a winner.

- Multiple entries will not be counted. Corrected entries count as multiple entries. Please submit your entry without explanation or qualification; we are seeking just the answer.

- Anyone submitting a photograph must have taken the picture or have permission to use it.

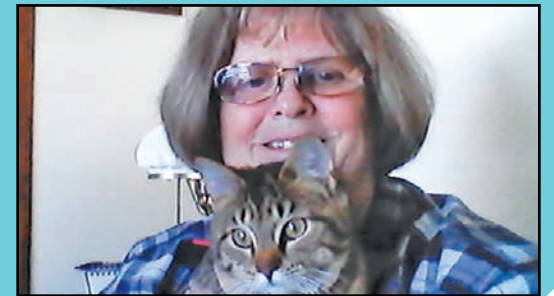
The winner and as many runners-up as possible will get their photographs in the paper. If you don't want to use your own picture,

you can submit a photo of your child or a pet — or a pretty flower, an ugly phone tower, or even a whiskey sour. Just no feet.

Good luck to all this week's contestants!

Last Week's Winner

Patricia Willey, of Quinby, was the only winner of last week's contest.



Runners-Up



Three-year-old Papillon, Sheila, claims the spot for Leo Brunetti, of Onley, as runner-up in last week's contest.



Bonita Giddings, of Keller, won a runner-up spot. DO is taking her place.



Marjorie Burnley, of Willis Wharf, was also a runner-up in last week's contest.



Honorary runner-up status for Missy Wallace-Wessells, of Wachapreague, for finding 28 mice and 17 traps when only 11 mice and seven traps were hidden. Pictured are Wessells' "babies," Julia and Bubba Jones.



Mary Hamilton, of Parksley, chose this lively house plant to claim her spot as runner-up.

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

Disclaimer: Tides are provided for information only and are not guaranteed for accuracy.

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Fishing from the Shore

By Bill Hall



The late summer/early autumn trophy red drum release fishery has begun in earnest in the lower Chesapeake Bay. This fishery offers anglers their best shot at earning a Virginia Salt Water Fishing Tournament Award for a released fish measuring at least 46 inches in total length. Large red drum are currently being caught from Crisfield, Md., to outside the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, with most of the action concentrated between the mouth of Occohannock Creek and Cape Charles.

Chincoteague – Donna Rae Roeske, from Captain Bob's Marina, said the flounder bite remains good although approximately 40% of the catch has been undersized. The top inside location for flounder has been in the area commonly referred to as the Triangle, which is marked on the corners by buoys 17, 19, and 21. A much larger class of flounder is being caught on the Blackfish Banks reef, where most anglers are routinely limiting out. The subway cars on Blackfish Banks are also producing large flounder, in addition to triggerfish and black sea bass. Larger black sea bass are being caught over the wreck of the Marine Electric. Dolphin (mahi), yellowfin tuna, bonita, and even a few cobia have been caught offshore in the area known as the Parking Lot. Roeske said that croakers are being caught everywhere, with numbers that she has not seen in several years. Not only have the croakers been abundant, but they



Mike Kelly Manchester, Neil Dunton, Bill Reese, and Trevor Reese show off a day's catch of flounder, a triggerfish, and a sea bass caught over the inshore structure off Chincoteague. Photo courtesy of Captain Bob's Marina.

have been very cooperative, eagerly taking almost any bait, including bloodworms, squid, and some have even been caught on pieces of bologna. In the inlet area, the run of kingfish/whiting is still going strong. These tasty panfish find live bloodworms, or any bloodworm-scented bait, followed by small strips of white squid irresistible.

Jimmy Vasiliou reported that a few more puppy drum and speckled trout have shown up, primarily in the area around Wallops Island and in some of the creeks over oyster beds. He echoed the good flounder fishing and had a customer show up with a 20-inch keeper from Chincoteague Channel during the interview. Vasiliou commented that the flounder fishing inside has slowed a little but the action on the inshore wrecks is the best that it has been all year. The surf has been producing mostly spot and kingfish (whiting) and an occasional pompano.

Wachapreague – Captain Lindsay Paul, at Trident Tackle, reported that there was still a "good" flounder bite inside the inlet. Anglers were also catching spot and croakers. Captain Paul also said that a few red drum have been caught in the surf.

Amanda Manzella, of the Wachapreague Inn, said the inn had a group of six anglers who limited out on large flounder on consecutive days while fishing over the Parramore Reef. Manzella also mentioned that Captain Steve Bilicki had a nice catch of mahi and bonita during an offshore trip on Sunday.

Lower Shore – Jeb Brady, at Bailey's Bait and Tackle in Cape Charles, reported a lot of anglers have turned their attention to the late afternoon/early evening trophy red drum release fishery. He said that the population of large drum has been "thick" between Cape Charles and Nassawadox Creek. Brady said that most boats were reporting multiple releases, with a couple of boats releasing up to 10 fish in a single evening. A few cobia measuring up to 48 inches have been landed by anglers targeting the big reds. He said that Spanish mackerel are still present in the lower bay, with some nice fish being encountered. Dana Colton recently boated a 4-pound, 1-ounce Spanish mackerel while trolling spoons.



Colby Kavounas gets a little help from his dad, Justin, as he celebrates his first red drum catch, which also earned him a citation plaque. Photo courtesy of Bailey's Bait & Tackle.



Ben Phillips shows his red drum that he caught Aug. 17. It was 47 inches long and was registered as a release citation at Trident Tackle Shop. Submitted photo.

Flounder fishing has slowed, but speckled trout fishing is on the rise, with reports of specks being caught in the bayside creeks, as well as the seaside marshes.

Upper Shore – Alan Ring, at Sea Hawk Sports Center, reported that flounder fishing remains "good" around the upper shore seaside inlets. Customers were having success using silversides, live minnows, Berkley Gulp Swimming Mullet, and strips of white squid. Over on the Chesapeake Bay side, Ring said that speckled trout were hitting jigheads with soft plastic baits suspended under popping corks. Trout had also been taken while casting jigheads with twister tails as well as bait fishing with peeler crab. The red drum fishery has been productive for anglers soaking cut baits such as bunker (menhaden), whiting, spot, and croaker. Anglers high-speed trolling were still catching Spanish mackerel on Clark Spoons pulled on long leaders behind #1 and #2 planers. Ring added the perch were being cooperative in the mouths of the lower Maryland Rivers. Live bloodworms and small peeler baits were the perch baits of choice.

Bill Hall was the first Eastern Shore resident to achieve Virginia Salt Water Master Angler Status. He has been named Virginia Saltwater Angler of the Year and Virginia Saltwater Release Angler of the Year and is a Virginia Press Association award-winning sports columnist.

CAPITAL LETTERS



By Del. Rob Bloxom

I traveled to Richmond last Tuesday to begin a special session called by Gov. Ralph Northam. The original purpose of the session was to adjust the state budget to account for reduced revenues due to the COVID-19 pandemic. However, in light of recent events, the session will now include “(i) police reform and social justice reforms; (ii) impact on health, education, state and local governmental operations, business, and the Commonwealth’s economy from the effects of COVID-19; (iii) budget bills.”

The first order of business was to agree to the rules and to a rules change. The rules of the House of Delegates require that you are physically present in your seat to vote. The Speaker of the House can move the location of the vote, which she did after the health department made a recommendation on the space requirements for social distancing. In keeping with this recommendation, we met on the basketball court of Virginia Commonwealth University’s Seigel Center. A change in the rules requires 60 “yes” votes to suspend the rules and change them. The speaker preferred a virtual session, which, as a full-time small business owner, was far more convenient for me. That being said, I voted against virtual meetings and a virtual session. My

fear, which has since been confirmed, was that the internet speed and bandwidth in many rural districts throughout the state is not strong enough to support the three devices which are required during the virtual session. Buffering and lost connections aside, in a virtual session you also lose the face-to-face contact that facilitates negotiation to fix issues with legislation.

The speaker lost the initial vote on the rules change, but she redrafted the bill to a House Joint Resolution, which ultimately succeeded in changing the rules. This resolution passed on a party line vote. Another House Joint Resolution was for per diem expenses, which are daily payments to legislators to compensate them for travel and lodging expenses. I voted against this resolution as I will not be incurring any travel expense while holding the virtual session from home. This measure passed along a party line vote as well, led by the Democratic majority. I have written to the Clerk’s office to let them know I will not be accepting any per diem payment for the virtual special session. As of now a host of bills has been introduced, and I invite you to look through them online at the Virginia General Assembly website. (<https://viriniagenalassembly.gov/>). As a footnote, the Senate is meeting in person in Richmond doing the people’s work.

As always, I welcome you to contact me with any questions or concerns. You may also call me at my district office 757-824-3456 or email me at delrbloxom@house.virginia.gov



I thought to myself,
“Never Again!”

At first, I didn’t think it would be too bad. . .

When the stay at home order began, I thought, “That’s not a big deal. I don’t go out too often anyhow.” I thought of it as a snow storm threat and loaded the cupboards with soup and pasta thinking it wouldn’t last more than a few weeks.

But as the weeks dragged on, I watched the news and started getting scared. The housekeeper who I have come once a week canceled. My doctor said I shouldn’t go out because of my heart condition. The only person I now saw each week was the grocery deliveryman, and that was only through the window.

Every day was the same. I watched the news, read my book, and did crossword puzzles. I could hear the masked worry in my daughter’s voice when she told me, “Everything will go back to normal soon.” I started losing track of the days and began questioning if I had taken my medication or eaten lunch. .

- What if I did get sick? Would I be able to get help?
- How long will this last?

- When will I be able to get out to see church family again?

After 6 weeks, I’d had enough. I didn’t survive the fight in Korea and work 40 years to spend my retirement alone and scared. It was time to do something about it. I couldn’t be isolated any longer. When I called Commonwealth Senior Living, they asked why I decided to call today. I joked that between the loneliness and toilet paper shortage, I decided it was time to make a move.

I moved in mid-May and no longer have to worry about anything! The food is great. The place is spotless, and the truth is they treat me like a king. They even put my picture up on the Wall of Valor with the rest of the retired military guys. It’s good to be part of a community again.

Can you relate?

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The 19th Amendment: 100 Years of Women's Suffrage

On Aug. 18, 1920, Tennessee became the 36th state to ratify the 19th Amendment. It was adopted into the U.S. Constitution Aug. 26, 1920.

By Martha Wessells Steger
Special to the Eastern Shore Post

If today's citizens think racial protests raise issues on all sides, they might reflect on the years when women — Black as well as White — sought the right to vote; but many White suffragists did not allow Black women to march with them in parades and forbade them from joining the National Women's Suffrage Party. Black investigative journalist Ida B. Wells — born into slavery in Mississippi and freed by the Emancipation Proclamation — joined anyway.

Virginia has received many plaudits in its history since the founding of the first permanent English settlement at Jamestown in 1607, but the commonwealth wasn't on the cutting edge of either civil rights or giving women the right to vote. The state, along with Georgia, took until 1952 to ratify the 19th Amendment, which Congress had passed on June 4, 1919, and which three-fourths of the state legislatures ratified to create the new law of the land on Aug. 26, 1920: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

The amendment became known colloquially as the Susan B. Anthony Amendment for the social reformer born in 1820 who played a pivotal role in the women's suffrage movement. An anti-slavery advocate early in her life — collecting anti-slavery petitions at the age of 17 — she opposed the 15th Amendment, ratified on Feb. 3, 1870, for not including women. The amendment prohibits the federal government and each state from denying the right to vote based on "race, color, or previous condition of servitude." After her arrest in late November 1872 for casting a vote with 14 other women at their Rochester, N.Y., polling place, she



Eudora Ramsay

Image courtesy of the Library of Virginia.

said at her trial, "Women are taxed without representation, governed without their consent, tried, convicted and punished without a jury of their peers." She refused to pay the \$100 fine after her conviction because she maintained she'd done nothing wrong. The government did not attempt to collect it.

On April 7, 1917, Equal Suffrage League of Virginia organizer, writer, and editor Eudora Ramsay traveled from Richmond, Va., to the Eastern Shore, where she helped establish at least six local leagues. The Parksley correspondent for the Eastern Shore Enterprise newspaper mentioned "an interesting lecture on Women's Suffrage, in Hopkins Hall, Friday night, at the conclusion of which a league was formed." The group elected Mrs. George Tignall president; Mrs. J.S. Tyler, vice president; and Miss Minnie Mills, secretary.

Although undoubtedly pleased when ballots were finally in women's hands, she might not have been as pleased to learn that, in the Mapps-ville precinct for example, only six women registered on Oct. 2, 1920, and "[a] few more registered in subsequent years (1920s) but not many....," according to Stacia Childers,



Adèle Clark

Image from the Adèle Goodman Clark papers, Special Collections and Archives, Virginia Commonwealth University Libraries.

local history specialist at the Eastern Shore Public Library. If true Shorewide, this contrasts with the state at large, which, according to research by the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities, shows the ESL of Virginia's membership growing from 100 members in its first year to more than 15,000 by 1917. By 1919, with 32,000 members, it was the largest political organization in the state of Virginia, and perhaps the largest state association in the South. (In mid-August, Childers was inventorying ESPL collections in preparation for the move to its new site; the archives aren't open to the public yet, and not all collections are cataloged.)

From Richmond to Accomack County
Another Richmonder — Adèle Clark, a founding member of the state's ESL in 1909, and chair of



George Walter Mapp

Image courtesy of the Library of Virginia.

The Poll Tax

After the 15th Amendment to the United States Constitution extended the right to vote to all races, poll-tax laws became a device for restricting voting rights — along with extralegal intimidation and literacy tests (which were often contested as unfairly implemented). The poll tax was a prerequisite to registration for voting in a number of states until court action following ratification, in 1964, of the 24th Amendment. A U.S. Supreme Court case in 1966 declared the poll tax unconstitutional, and the Virginia Constitution of 1970 eliminated it.

A fixed amount per individual, the tax disproportionately affected the poor, especially African Americans and American Indians. While usually associated with states that had been in the Confederate States of America, several northern and western states also had a poll tax, including California, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Vermont, and Wisconsin.

the Virginia League of Women Voters (1921-25; 1929-44) — corresponded with Wachapreague native and strong supporter of women's suffrage, George Walter Mapp, who served 12 years in the state Senate after being initially elected in 1912. An accomplished artist and arts advocate who taught art in Richmond, Clark was a New Deal fieldworker and worked to educate women voters after they won the right to vote and to influence Congress and the Virginia General Assembly on issues of special interest to women.

Even in the early part of the last century, there was concern about presidential votes being challenged. Among Mapp's papers archived at the College of William & Mary's Swem Library is a Feb. 21, 1920, letter from Clark to Mapp, explaining she and suffragist colleagues had "copied from some of the statutes of Virginia the first laws bearing on Presidential suffrage, which seem to my lay mind to pretty definitely state that authority for the acts of the Legislature in regard to Presidential suffrage rests upon the United States Constitution. ... It seems to me that if the Presidential election could be challenged because of women voting under Presidential suffrage laws enacted by State Legislatures, we are destined to have a rather widespread act of challenges. ... I should think Virginia would find herself in good company. The women of Illinois did vote for President in 1916 under their State Presidential Suffrage law, and the vote was unchallenged.

"I hope you rested this afternoon, and are feeling better. With regards to Mrs. Mapp, I am very sincerely yours, Adèle Clark."

Women's Votes vs. Black Votes

Discussion at this time — as in other critical periods, such as the Civil War — is of the preeminence of the United States Constitution over individual states' constitutions. As a backdrop to the drama — and sometimes, the fear — of women voting was the greater fear of increasing votes by newly emancipated African Americans. Despite the restrictions Virginia and other Southern states had put on voting by formerly en-

slaved people during and after Reconstruction through Jim Crow laws, women's votes could offset, in the views of some White men, votes by Blacks. Northern Neck banker W.T. Mayo, in a telegram to Adèle Clark on Jan. 24, 1920, said, "...Virginia should not lag behind a moment endorsed by the best thought of the civilized world. I fail to see the danger of the federal amendment. The women of our day can be trusted to elevate the balance above the danger of Negro dominancy."

This was a low bar for the Women's Suffrage Movement — especially given the mighty effort put forth by so many women — Black as well as White. Because of the racial tenor of the era, the majority of White women didn't think outside of the box; they gave no thought to Black women, who had far greater, unacknowledged hurdles to cross.

Apologists for White suffragists will say this was simply what life was like in the early part of the last century — before a courageous White woman like Eleanor Roosevelt insisted on the recognition of Black women as the equal of White women. This "oversight" by White suffragists does not lessen the trials and suffering endured by them, many of whom were arrested and tortured in prisons like the Occoquan Prison Farm in Lorton, Va., but it reminds the beneficiaries of their work that no movement is without its moral issues.

Beyond the Banners: A Beginning

What women commemorate in 2020 is the taking of a first step — albeit an important one — for women, even if it was sometimes seen, in the candor of the Virginia banker, a counter to potential "Negro dominancy." The amendment was a milestone for democracy; its commemoration leads to the exploration of its relevance to the issues of equal rights today.

Informed women knew the passing of the amendment did not guarantee anything; least of all, the right to vote for Black women. Its passage did pave the way for Black women such as the educator and activist Mary McLeod Bethune to move forward, knowing the work had just be-

Women's Rights Events/Sites

- The Historical Society of the Eastern Shore of Virginia has postponed its special exhibit on women's suffrage until 2021. Check the society's website for information early next year — www.shorehistory.org
- The Virginia Women's Monument dedicated on Capitol Square in Richmond, Va., last October comprises seven life-size bronze statues of Virginia women on a granite plaza just below the Capitol. A Wall of Honor bearing the names of 230 Virginia women surrounds the statues, with room for more names to be added. Five more statues are to be added, for a total of 12.
- The Workhouse Arts Center, in Lorton, Va. (originally Occoquan Prison Farm, part of the D.C. correctional facilities, for nonviolent offenders serving short sentences); female suffragists imprisoned and some tortured here; reopened in May 2018 as an arts complex featuring the work of more than 100 regional artists, who sell here. Open Wed.-Sun., www.workhousearts.org
- Most history museums across Virginia have committed to special exhibits on women's suffrage. See special events on the Virginia Tourism's website — www.Virginia.org
- The Women's Rights National Historical Park, Seneca Falls, N.Y., www.nps.gov Visitor Center open Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m.; grounds open daily; all other park buildings remain closed. No restrooms or other facilities are currently open to visitors.

gun. Bethune's work in 1920 to register and mobilize Black voters in her hometown of Daytona, Fla., resulted in new Black voters outnumbering new White voters in the city. A reign of terror followed, led by the Ku Klux Klan's marching on Bethune's boarding school for Black girls.

To their credit, some of the same women — such as Adèle Clark — who worked for suffrage also supported the desegregation of public schools. A lot of them were also active in temperance activities before, during, and after Prohibition because temperance was very much a women's rights issue in an era of lit-

tle legal recourse when an alcoholic husband and father could leave a family destitute. Even if a woman was successful in obtaining a divorce, her husband could easily end up being the sole guardian of their children.

If Americans are more sanguine about women's rights in 2020, the big question in light of a Black woman's candidacy for vice president of the United States is whether citizens can trust in a woman's ability to lead. November's results will go down in history as more fodder for future historians looking at suffrage.

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THE SHORE'S ONLY LOCALLY OWNED NEWSPAPER



After Worldwide Research, Machipongo Man Revives Colonial Tradition

Story and Photos by Jim Ritch

Call it switchel or “Haymaker Punch.” Either way, an energizing brew of ginger, honey, and apple cider vinegar is in production at a small, organic farm in Machipongo.

Thelonius Cook, son of a 1980s Machipongo florist, revived the Colonial recipe for an electrolyte-rich drink originally “given to farmers, most of whom were slaves, to boost production,” he said.

He sells the drink by the jar at local farmers markets.

Growing and Brewing

The making of his brew begins in a “high tunnel,” lightweight greenhouse strewn with straw.

The straw retains moisture, suppresses weeds, and breaks down into organic matter to enrich the soil around three rows of small ginger plants. Each plant, which started as a small section of a former ginger root, grows into about five pounds of foliage and root.

In a typical fall, he will harvest two of the rows, unearthing pinkish “baby ginger” unlike the mature ginger root sold in grocery stores. The third row “seeds” future crops.

To make his switchel, Cook adds boiling water to the harvested roots and allows the mix to steep overnight.

The resulting “ginger water” is added to honey and apple cider vinegar, then jarred. One pound of ginger makes about 30 jars of switchel.

With practice, he has tweaked the amounts of each ingredient to “zero in on my own tastes,” which means an em-

phasis on the tangy flavor of ginger and less on apple cider vinegar, he said.

Nevertheless, it’s the vinegar that qualifies his brew to carry the name switchel.

International Research

Growing ginger and making switchel arose from his search for profitable niche plants to grow on his family’s seven-acre Machipongo farm. The research capped several years of training and international travel, and hinged on a chance meeting in Tanzania.

After studying information technology while earning a bachelor’s degree at James Madison University, Cook traveled to Africa with the Mennonite Central Committee, a nonprofit that addresses HIV issues. For more than two years, the committee sent him to assignments in Ethiopia, Uganda, Tanzania, and other countries, where he set up databases, consulted on equipment purchases, and taught.

The work involved him in agriculture and rekindled a childhood interest in gardening.

To further train in sustainable gardening and knit it with his computer background, he enrolled in a one-year program at Royal Holloway University of London in England, where he was graduated in 2012.

He returned to Hampton Roads and volunteered to develop the family’s partially rented farm, which had been purchased by his father and operated in the 1980s as Hampton’s Flowers.

“I arrived with hand tools and realized it would be a much bigger project,” he said.



Cook displays a jar of his ginger switchel, which he sells by the jar at farm markets.



Thelonius Cook stands before two “high tunnels,” lightweight greenhouses where he grows ginger, turmeric, and hemp.

Thick vines covered much of the property, which was “reverting to woodlands,” he said.

So, he retrenched and enrolled in a Future Harvest program through the Chesapeake Alliance for Sustainable Agriculture.

He apprenticed for 10 months on a Kent County, Md., organic farm, “where

I learned most of what I do here,” he said. When he returned, he received a grant to purchase a high tunnel and ginger seed. Unfortunately, a supply problem prevented the delivery of ginger.

Another training opportunity opened, and Cook traveled back to Tanzania as part of a farmer-to-farmer exchange program.



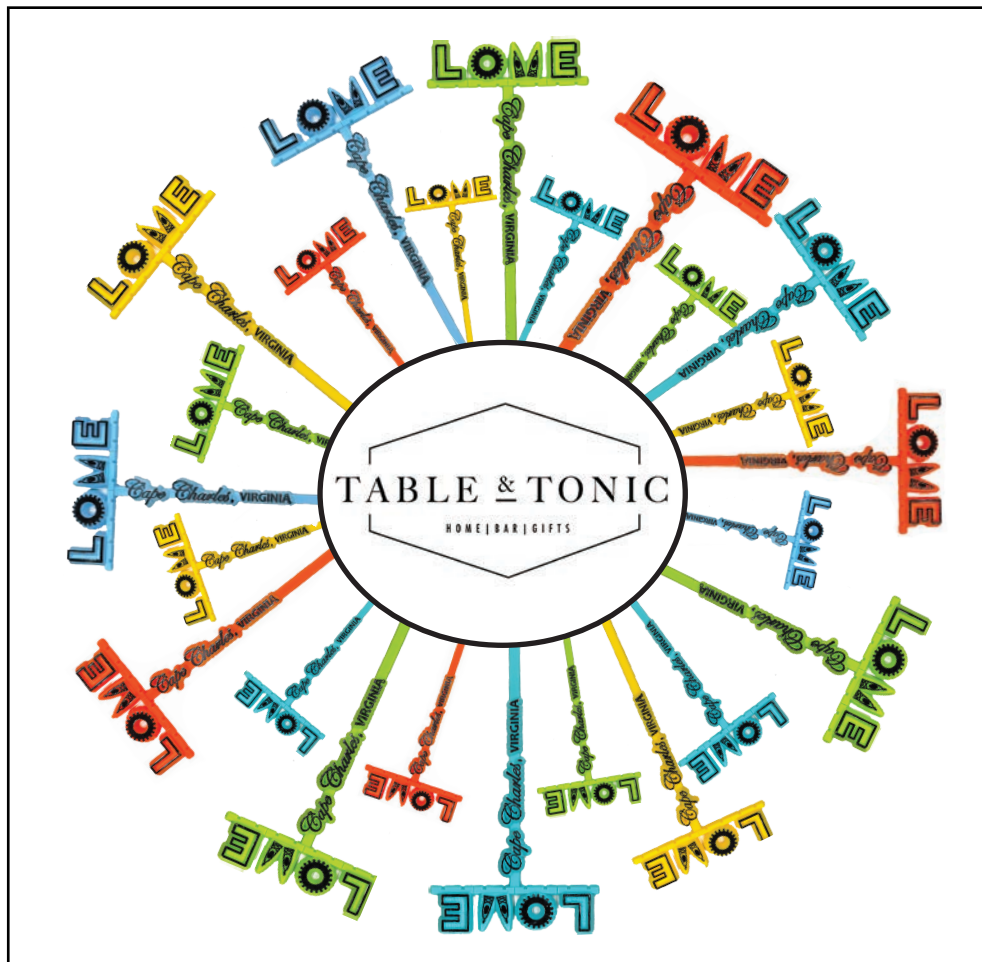
Two ginger plants sprout through a protective layer of straw, part of two rows of ginger plants that he will harvest this year and one row that will mature and produce seeds. The harvested ginger will be young and pinkish, unlike the mature ginger sold in grocery stores.

Near the end of his stay, he saw a woman selling ginger “seeds,” actually mature sections of the ginger root with nodules, ready to plant. He bought a kilo, then returned and purchased every bit of ginger she had.

He stuffed the ginger into an emp-

ty suitcase and carried it through customs and back to Machipongo, where he potted the seeds for the winter.

He put the roughly 60 plants into his grant “high tunnel” and fulfilled his grant requirement. He hasn’t had to buy seed again.



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Sunday of Hope

The 8th annual Sunday of Hope service, moved outdoors and recast to meet COVID-19 restrictions, attracted about 50 people to Cape Charles Central Park Sunday. The service, which honored family and friends who have died of cancer, raised funds for the American Cancer Society. Nine churches jointly produce the service, under the coordination of Cheli West. The service has been held inside at Cheriton United Methodist Church in past years. *Photos by Jim Ritch.*



Top left: Volunteer Kathy Grook, of Cape Charles.
 Top Right: Frank Nottingham Jr., of Exmore, attends in memory of a friend, Julie Christian, who died in July.
 Above: Norma Spencer speaks about her experiences as caregiver.

Top: The Philbot family opens the service with vocal harmonies. From left are granddaughter Emma, grandfather Allen, and mother Jenn.
 Above left: Dr. Linda Philbot leans back comfortably on the grass. Behind her are Stephanie and Pastor Andrew Juliot, from left.
 Above: Melodye Tomlin, top, and her husband, Lewis, attend in memory of her mother, Melba Miller. The Tomlins reside in Machipongo.
 Left: Young Hank Dix talks to his mother, Charlene Dix, of Cape Charles, while sitting on her shoulders.

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The annual luminaria event is a highlight of the annual Relay for Life, honoring or in memory of loved ones who have battled cancer.

This year, Relay for Life Nandua will hold a drive-through luminaria event Saturday, Sept. 19, from 7-9 p.m. at Nandua High School. To purchase a luminaria bag or lantern in memory or honor of a loved one, contact a Relay for Life volunteer or purchase online at www.relayforlife.org/nanduava

Luminaria bags are \$10 and lanterns are \$25. The deadline for purchasing is Sept. 14. There will be no on-site sales this year.

For questions about luminaria, contact Kim Savage at 757-442-7975 or 703-405-9664.

Juliot Begins Ministry at Capeville Baptist

Story and Photo by Jim Ritch

Andrew Juliot will be licensed as the new pastor of Eastville Baptist Church Sunday.



Andrew Juliot

Juliot grew up in Omaha, Neb., and was graduated with a bachelor's degree from Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, Ill. There, he met and married Stephanie.

Together, they attended and were graduated in December from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Ill.

They learned of the open position at Eastville Baptist through Jack and Suzanne Hiler, godparents to Stephanie Juliot.

"We wanted to have our boots on the ground and make a difference," he said.

He is also a self-taught programmer in Javascript, CSS, and Lua, and trains consumers on using online banking,

Zoom conferencing, and other software. He can be reached at 402-440-9918 or juliotechassist@gmail.com

His wife, Stephanie, is a freelance editor. The couple reside in Eastville, "about a five-minute walk" from the church, he said.

Smith Joins Cape Charles Historical Society

Story and Photo by Jim Ritch

Laura Smith, of Cape Charles, has joined the board of directors of the Cape Charles Historical Society and Welcome Center.



Laura Smith

Smith, operator of the website www.SundayHistorical.com will specialize in social media work for the board.

In addition to writing blog posts and selling items on her website, Smith does genealogy and historical slideshow production.

A longtime resident of Richmond and former manager of a blueprint company, Smith moved to Cape Charles in 2017.



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Sept. 5 The English Channel



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Kids' Puzzle Page



"The food was terrific — it's the _____ that gave me indigestion."

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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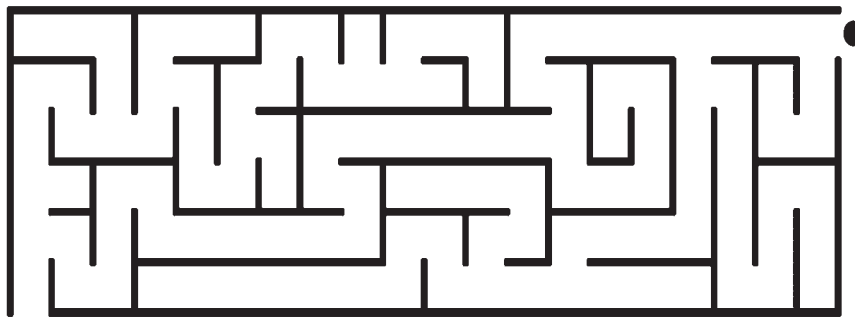
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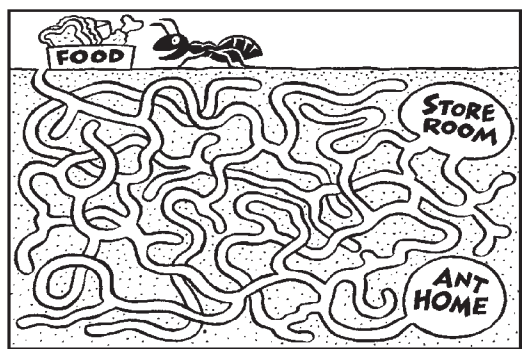
Phony
UPOSED

TODAY'S WORD

Kids' Maze



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DON'T GET ANTSY trying to solve this ant maze. See if you can find the route from the food to the ant home in one minute.

Junior Whirl

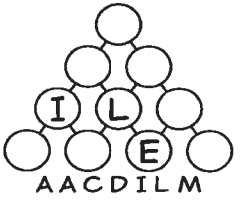
by Charles Barry Townsend



Illustrated by David Coulson

THE PYRAMID OF WORD POWER!
Starting with the word CHASTENED at the bottom of our word pyramid, try dropping one letter at a time, as you work your way up, so that the remaining letters at each level spell out a new word. To make the challenge harder, the following helpful hints are not in ascending order:

1. A small amount.
2. To be punished.
3. Seized hastily.
4. To have done something.
5. Highest rank.
6. Shouted monotonously.
7. To remove from.
8. Sweet, edible fruit.
9. Present during.



THE MYSTERIOUS OBJECT! Under the napkin is an object that has 8 corners, 6 sides and 12 edges when it's dry, but has none of these when it's wet. What do you think it is?
Answer: It's a sugar cube.

CHAIN REACTION! Take the seven letters printed below the diagram and place them in the circles so that eight 4-letter words can be read top to bottom along the connecting lines. All the words will begin with the letter in the top circle.

Answers: The words are, top to bottom, left to right: Maid, mail, mill, male, mill, mice, mica.

Answers: (from the bottom up) Chastened, snatched, charned, acted, date, tad, at, a.

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

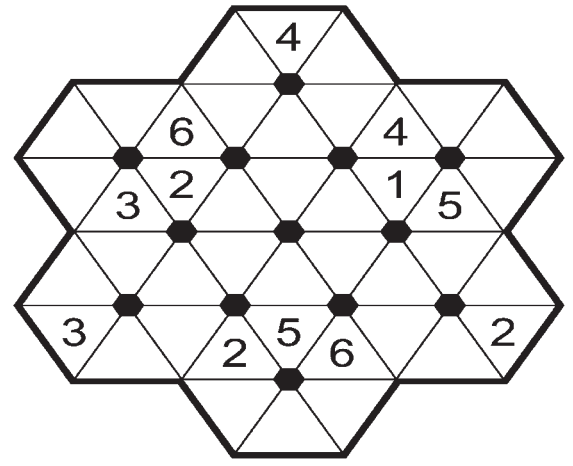
WHAT KIND OF MUSIC DOES A MOUNTAIN LIKE?

- | | | | | | |
|--------|-----|-------|--------|-----|-------|
| RASHER | ___ | SHEAR | CAMDEN | ___ | CANED |
| GROUSE | ___ | URGES | VELOUR | ___ | LOVER |
| DIRECT | ___ | TIRED | PLEATS | ___ | PETAL |
| BASKED | ___ | BEADS | LASSIE | ___ | SALES |
| | | | PANICS | ___ | PAINS |

SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

- ◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

Northampton Schools Thank Community for COVID-19 Support

Submitted Article and Photos

As Northampton County Public Schools looked at its return to the 2020-2021 school year, the administration and staff wanted to take an opportunity to reflect and thank the local community for all the support it has given to its schools since the start of the pandemic.

“The community has again come together in this time of crisis to ensure that all students received meals and emotional support. This overwhelming support given to our students is yet another example of the commitment to make life better on the Eastern Shore. It is this type of effort which makes Northampton County the ideal place to live, learn and excel,” said Superintendent Eddie Lawrence.

In March, NCPS had to make an immediate decision to close its schools for the remainder of the school year. This was an incredible shock to the entire school system – teachers, staff, students, and families. Many were left wondering how they would learn remotely, get their school food, what would graduation look like. There were a million questions swirling in everyone’s mind. The local community stepped in, coming up with creative and much-needed ways to show its support. NCPS is grateful for all the local support it has received. Here are a few examples of what the wonderful Eastern Shore community did:

A Cape Charles community member made a donation through the Northampton County Education Foundation, which covered the costs for each graduating senior to receive a school yearbook.

A local company initiated and funded Project Senior Smile. This project provided an opportunity for each graduating senior to receive an individual and



Shore Delivery volunteer Terry Flynn stands in front of his truck packed with school food boxes that are being prepared for delivery to Northampton students.

family graduation portrait.

A Cape Charles community member made a donation through the Northampton County Education Foundation to purchase a signature graduation T-shirt for every graduating eighth grader.

A local company donated 100 Dell desktop computers and monitors, which will be handed out to families in need.

Preserve Communities (formerly Bay Creek) donated over 150 student gift bags, which contained items such as coloring books, crayons, bubbles, and various



Northampton High School graduate Ashanti Morris poses for her free Project Senior Smile photo, with the athletic field scoreboard lit up with “2020” in the background.

snacks. These bags were passed out to students in the early summer.

First Baptist Church, in Cape Charles, in coordination with Amy Brandt and Eyre Baldwin, started serving hot meals on a weekly basis to families in need. Each week, they served over 300 meals.

Eastville Baptist Church made over 50 lunches for school staff members who were working during the virtual graduation ceremony.

The Eastern Shore food bank came to the immediate assistance of NCPS in times of great distress. In early April, NCPS had to close down its weekly food distribution due to a COVID-19 threat with one of its cafeteria staff. The food bank immediately stepped in, with the support of local community members, and came to the high school to pass out food boxes until the school cafeteria could resume its normal activity. If the food bank had not stepped in to help, NCPS would have been in a very difficult situation as so many of its students rely on school as their primary source of food.

NCPS would also like to personally recognize the Shore Delivery Corps. Shore Delivery Corps has been delivering food bank food and school food boxes, on a weekly basis, to over 100 students who were unable to get transportation to school distribution locations. It made such a difference with NCPS families and NCPS is so grateful for the support.

“I look forward to the opening of school on Monday and a year full of promise and opportunity,” Lawrence said.



Volunteer Jon Dempster demonstrates social distancing as he and two of his Shanty restaurant employees handle boxes of donations from the Eastern Shore food bank.

Thank You!

Community Notes

ESCC Virtual Session on Race

Eastern Shore Community College will host a virtual session called "Conversations on Race," Monday, Aug. 31, from 7 to 8 p.m. The purpose of this event is to provide a safe platform for community members to share feelings, concerns, hopes, and visions based on current and past events in the United States.

All participants are asked to view the video "Uncomfortable Conversations with a Black Man." The video can be accessed at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=h8jUA7JBkF4>

Poker Run Returns

Boaters will be buoyant to learn the 2020 Bayside Poker Run will be held after all on Sunday, Sept. 20. This fun and leisurely day on the waters will be held between Nandua and Onancock creeks.

It will start with a Blessing of the Fleet and a brief ecumenical service at 8:30 a.m. followed by a captains' meeting at the Eastern Shore Yacht & Country Club and conclude with an awards banquet at the club starting at 4 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by the Onancock Rotary Club with the assistance of the Pungoteague Ruritan Club, which has conducted this event the previous 13 years. Proceeds will go to 10 nonprofit organizations serving the Eastern Shore and scholarships.

A decision had been made earlier not to hold the event this year due to the pandemic, but leaders of both clubs have met recently and felt having a day on the bay and an outdoors venue at the Eastern Shore Yacht & Country Club would allow boaters to gather with all COVID-19 regulations being followed.

Registration for the event is \$100 for the boat and captain plus \$25 for each crew member. Captain's Sponsors are also available for \$250 and includes three crew members plus recognition on signs and in the program. Additional sponsorships are also available for businesses and individuals who wish to support the organizations who will benefit from the proceeds of the event. Registration forms must be received in advance prior to Sept. 17 and will be limited to the first 30 boats. Registration forms are available from Courtney Nottingham at [mrs. anott2014@gmail.com](mailto:anott2014@gmail.com) or by calling 757-710-5739. Registration forms can also be picked up at 25020 Shore Parkway, Suite 1E, Onley (Onley Town Center).

Competition in the event will be in two parts. The navigational skill part will be for boaters to plot a course which will enable them to log in at six specific locations within designated time allowances. These locations will be spread among Onancock, Pungoteague, and Nandua Creeks and will be disclosed to all captains simultaneously at a captains' meeting on the morning of the event. Points in this competition will also be earned in challenges in various activities. The "luck" part of the event will involve boaters picking up a playing card at each of the six locations and bringing a poker hand to a final destination at 4 p.m. At this location, all boats will meet to disclose their hands and have navigation sheets evaluated. The navigation prize will be \$500 and the poker prize will be a fall vacation getaway package of equal value for a grand prize total value of \$1,000. Additional dock prize drawings will be held for fishing gear, boating accessories, and other marine items.

Prizes will be awarded at the post event banquet with food served by the Island House staff following COVID-19 regulations in an area that allows social distancing. Protocols will also be followed at various checkpoints along the route.

Back-to-School Supply Giveaway

There will be a back-to-school drive-through supply giveaway Saturday, Aug. 29, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Arcadia High School parking lot.

There is still a need of supplies. Donation drop-off locations are Matthew's Market in Mappsville and Ocean Deli at Wallops.

For more information, go to www.mentoringourmen.com

New Military ID Location Opens

A new Real-Time Automated Personnel Identification System (RAPIDS)/Common Access Card (CAC) station is now open at the Navy's Surface Combat Systems Center, Wallops Island. The

station enables active duty military, family members, Department of Defense (DoD) civilians, contractors, and military retirees an additional location to be issued CAC and military identification cards. The station is located at 30 Battle Group Way, Wallops Island, in building R-10.

Appointments can be made online at <https://rapids-appointments.dmdc.osd.mil/appointment/default.aspx> or call 757-824-7810.

Day of Scouting

B.S.A Scouting is inviting all girls and boys to a day of fun and scouting Saturday, Aug. 29, from 9 a.m. to noon, at Saw Mill Park in Accomac. Social distancing will be practiced. For questions, contact Wayne Parsley at 757-710-9321.

CHS Seniors

Discuss COVID-19

Four 2020 Chincoteague High School graduates will talk about how COVID-19 affected their senior year and their plans for the future in a program presented by the Chincoteague Island Arts Organization.

The program will be shown on YouTube Monday, August 31, at 7 p.m. A copy of this program will be given to the Museum of Chincoteague Island to become a part of its Living History Project. Also included is a beautiful video of iconic Chincoteague Island scenes and places, many viewed from a new perspective, by videographer, Keir Johnson. Visit the Chincoteague Island Arts Organization's FaceBook page for the YouTube link to view this program.

Free Movie Under the Stars

RCEC will present a free movie under the stars, "When Harry Met Sally," Saturday, Aug. 29, at 8 p.m., at the Historic Onancock School. The rain date is Sept. 5. The movie is free thanks to support from the United Way of the Eastern Shore and Historic Onancock School. Social distancing is required. For more information, call 757-710-8135.



Cape 26507 Lankford Hwy. Center Cape Charles

Open 7 days a week
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 email: capecntr@msn.com
 757-331-1541

Week of Aug. 29 - Sept. 4, 2020

Saturday	
Fresh Rockfish Platter	\$19 ⁹⁹
Sunday	
Fresh Trout Platter	\$14 ⁹⁹
Monday	
Homemade Meatloaf	\$10 ⁹⁹
Tuesday	
Hot Turkey Sandwich	\$10 ⁹⁹
Wednesday	
Smoked Chicken w/BBQ Sauce	\$9 ⁹⁹
Thursday	
Homemade Lasagna	\$9 ⁹⁹
Friday	
Petite Crab Imperial	\$14 ⁹⁹

Jaxon's & Jaxon's Hardware

Back to School with a Trip to Jaxon's!

Shoes, Jeans, T-shirts, and Masks

(Adult and Kid Sizes)

665-5967 • 665-5023
 800-772-5023
 Parksley, VA

Church News

Cape Charles

Cape Charles Christian School will welcome all students, pre-K through grade 8, to in-person instruction Monday through Friday, on Sept. 8. The school will be implementing its COVID-19 mitigation plan to keep students, staff members, and families safe and healthy.

There is currently a limited number of spaces available. For more information, visit www.cccsesva.org, call 757-331-1717, or email Debbie@ccsesva.org.

Cheriton

Holmes Presbyterian Church in Cheriton will host "The Pursuit" Thursdays, at 5:30 p.m.

Join the church online for an informal discussion of a brief, historical reading in Christian ethics each week. People of all faiths or no faith are welcome to join. For a copy of the reading and instructions on finding the discussion on Zoom, visit <https://pursuit.holmespresby.org>

For more information, visit <https://madness.holmespresby.org>

Pungoteague

The food pantry will be open Wednesday, Sept. 9, from 6 to 8 p.m., and Saturday, Sept. 12, from 8 to 10 a.m., at Pungoteague Community Church. The youth group will meet Friday, Sept. 25, at 6 p.m., in the fellowship hall. Teen Bible study

is every Monday afternoon in the Huether home beginning at 3:30 p.m. Adult Bible study is every Tuesday at 6 p.m. Women's fellowship will be Thursdays, Sept. 3 and 17, at 6 p.m., at the Huether home. Men's fellowship will be Thursdays, Sept. 3 and 17, in the church social hall.

With construction of the new self-

help center storage building, the church is asking everyone to please be careful.

Send your engagement and wedding announcements to angie@easternshorepost.com

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Northampton, Virginia, will hear public comments on the removal, relocation, contextualization, or covering of the Confederate Monument located on the Court Green in Eastville, Virginia. The public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 13, 2020, commencing at 6:00 p.m., in the Second Floor Board Chambers of the County Administration Building, 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, Virginia.

Handicap Assistance Available: Call 757/678-0440.



Family Dentistry

We accept most PPO insurances and Virginia Medicaid and we provide a full spectrum of services.

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Timothy Fei, DDS
(757)665-7729

Parksley, VA

C. LEE HAULING

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757-710-3032

Hopeton, VA

HAD A FELONY? COMPLETED PROBATION/PAROLE? WANT TO VOTE?

By virtue of an executive order, the right to vote for all individuals who had completed the terms of their incarceration and any periods of supervised release (probation or parole) for ANY and ALL felony convictions, can be restored.

If you or someone you know wants to register to vote, please call Bob Toner at 757-787-2753 or email mbtoner@verizon.net

COMMUNITY BANKING!

PERSONAL & BUSINESS BANKING

If strong, stable and reliable describes your perfect bank, then we are the bank for you!



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At Riverside, your health and safety are ALWAYS our priority. Safety measures are in place for you and for our teams. Take care of your health and schedule your appointment today.

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- Advanced high-level cleaning

Visit [riversideonline.com/covid-19](https://www.riversideonline.com/covid-19) or call Riverside Nurse 24/7 at 1-800-675-6368 for information on virtual visits, what you can expect at your next appointment and more.



RIVERSIDE



Pruitt/Harrison Exchange Vows at Mimosa

Mark W. and Donna Pruitt, of Onancock (Northside Chesconessex), are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Ashley G. Pruitt, to Joseph Harrison. The groom is the son of Lynda Harrison, of Virginia Beach, Va., and Joey Harrison, of Belle Haven. Grandmothers of the couple are Marian Colonna, of Onley, and Libby Hitchings, of Virginia Beach.

The couple were happily married June 20, 2020. The beautiful wedding took place at Mimosa Barn in Cape Charles with a private gathering of their family. The day was perfect. Pastor Jeff Conrow officiated the ceremony.

The bride is a BSN nurse at Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital in Onley. The groom is a merchant mariner, mate of towing vessels at Vane Brothers Co. in Norfolk, Va.

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.

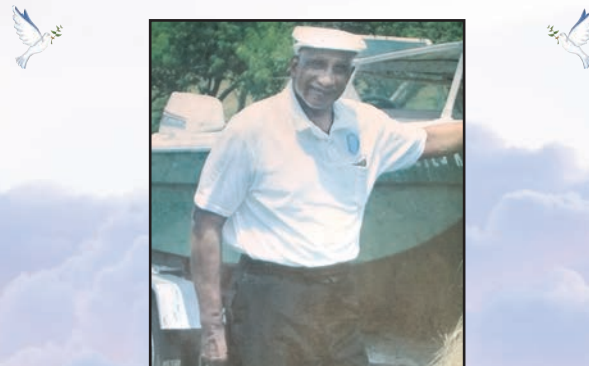
HAPPY 40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY TO MY MOTHER AND FATHER, DOROTHY CHISUM AND ALBERT CHISUM



Lord, I thank you for letting my
mom and dad live to see another
wedding anniversary.

From your kids and grandkids,
Alvin Jr., Marque, Al'vontae,
Al'naju, and Sekani
WE LOVE Y'ALL

In Loving memory of IRVING W. JARVIS July 4, 1925–August 29, 2019 A loving Father, Dad and Grandfather



A year ago God called you home and we miss you still. We thank God for a life well lived and his grace for keeping you for 94 years. You brought us joy, made us laugh, cared and provided, guided us through our lives. You have shown us love, have given us the lasting gifts of a beautiful life and blessed our memories forever. We hold you close in our hearts and our love for you will never part; We thank God for giving us his best.

Lovingly,
Your Daughters, Grandchildren, & Family

Help Wanted

Immediate opening for SERVICE MANAGER at Coastal Tire and Auto in Exmore. Salary based on knowledge and experience. Call 757-710-2866 for an appointment.

Experienced Class A CDL Driver needed for hauling produce from field to packing house. .60 per mile / \$16.00 per hour. Weekly pay + expense reimbursement. Seasonal Bonus. Current CDL & Medical Card. Clean driving record. Excellent equipment. Competitive pay. Medical plan available. Call 757-678-5097.

The Great Machipongo Clam Shack

Great cooks, Back-of-the-house staff: come join our fun team. Cooks/prep cook. Our Clam Shakers are positive, motivated, and love working in our family atmosphere. Top pay. Apply in person.

Part time legal secretary needed for busy law practice in Accomac. Hours are flexible. Experience preferred, but not required. Must be computer literate and a team player. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resumes to P.O. Box 517, Onley, VA 23418.

Accomack County Social Services- Local (765-01) Family Services Specialist II

Position # L0063

Hiring Range: \$29,930 (May be higher depending on qualifications and budgetary considerations)

For detailed job information and to apply, visit <http://www.dss.virginia.gov>. Accepts only online applications; job close date 08/28/2020.

Equal Opportunity Employer



Immediate Openings!! Public Transit CDL Drivers \$12.00/hr. Steady Hours, Paid Time Off, Paid Holidays. CDL w/ passenger endorsement required. Good driving record a must!!

Apply: Star Transit, 21250 Cooperative Way, Tasley, VA Questions: 757-787-8322 EOE M/F/D/V

FUJIFILM WAKO CHEMICALS USA

Accepting applications for LAL Laboratory Technicians - (M-F).

Email resume to: jennifer.slovinski@fujifilm.com

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Eastern Shore Post
(757) 789-7678
Connie Morrison, Editor

You'll Love The Classifieds

Help Wanted (Cont'd)

Certified VA Inspector Wanted Immediate Opening

• MUST HAVE VA INSPECTOR CERTIFICATION
**STOP BY TO PICK UP AN APPLICATION MON-FRI,
 8AM-5PM, AT MOORE'S TOWING & REPAIR
 15442 MERRY CAT LN., BELLE HAVEN, VA 23306
 757-442-2734**

DIESEL MECHANIC WANTED

WILL PERFORM TRUCK REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE WORK IN ACCORDANCE WITH FACTORY AND INDUSTRY STANDARDS, RUN DIAGNOSTICS ON TRUCKS AND WORK CLOSELY WITH OTHER TEAM MEMBERS TO MEET COMPANY GOALS. 3+ YEARS' EXPERIENCE AS A DIESEL MECHANIC, CAN WORK INDEPENDENTLY, MUST HAVE OWN TOOLS.

• VALID CDL LICENSE A PLUS
 • ABILITY TO PASS A BACKGROUND CHECK AND DRUG TEST
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 8AM-5PM, AT MOORE'S TRUCKING LLC
 15442 MERRY CAT LN., BELLE HAVEN, VA 23306
 757-442-2734**

ACCOMACK COUNTY Virginia

Groundskeeper I or II – Public Works
 F/T position w/benefits
 Salary Range: \$22,387-\$27,384 (based on experience)

Accomack County is currently recruiting for the full-time position of Groundskeeper I or II in the Department of Public Works. The position is responsible for various manual labor duties such as grounds maintenance, planting, mulching, weeding and removal of litter. This position is also involved in snow and ice removal, cleanup of County grounds and property, hardscape maintenance and operates small grounds equipment. **Minimum qualifications:** High School diploma, GED or equivalent; one year of experience in grounds keeping or related field. Candidate must be able to lift 20 lbs. **Preferred qualifications include:** Commercial pesticide spray applicator license and 2 or more years of experience. Satisfactory completion of a background check, DMV records check and pre-employment drug screening is required for all positions. **First consideration will be given to applications received prior to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 10, 2020.** Additional details may be found online: <https://www.co.accomack.va.us/residents/job-opportunities>

Accomack County is committed to an inclusive and diverse workforce.

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.

2020 Best of The Beach Winner for Most Enjoyable Place to Work

Would you like working in a positive, enjoyable atmosphere where you can feel proud of the work you do and recognized for your efforts? Where you can learn and expand your knowledge? Most recently voted one of the best places to work in Virginia Beach.

We are looking for a high energy Hygienist with:

- At least two years experience
- Average hours per week is 35 hours, current anesthesia certification, X-ray certification, CPR and a caring personality.
- Eaglesoft experience is a plus.

Fun, professional atmosphere with great pay and benefits – 401k, health, monthly bonus, vacation, CE, and more!.....

Submit a resume and pay requirements to jim@vaperfectsmile.com to schedule an interview. Immediate opening for the best applicants. Don't wait – respond today.

TRUCK DRIVERS

T&W BLOCK in Onley hiring concrete mixer truck drivers for local deliveries. Must have CDL min 2 yrs exp. Apply in person M-F 9am-3pm www.twblock.com

KEY PERSONNEL FOR SCSC NAVY CONTRACT AT NASA WALLOPS FLIGHT FACILITY

Rothe Development, Inc. is looking to hire Key Personnel for a Surface Combat Systems Center (SCSC) Navy Contract located at the NASA Wallops Flight Facility on Wallops Island, VA.

Positions available are: IT Program Manager, IT/IA Program Coordinator, Senior Systems Security Engineer/Specialist - A&A Validation, Public Affairs Specialist, Safety Specialist, Environmental Specialist, Supply Coordinator, Strategic Planning Coordinator, Financial Analyst

Please visit our careers website for additional information. <https://rdi.rothesites.com/careers>

NOW HIRING

TRAFFIC CONTROL - FT FLAGGERS Eure Inc. is hiring for FULL TIME Flagger for setting up and directing traffic on active roads. Must live on Eastern Shore, able to pass a drug screening, and have a valid driver's license. NO experience needed. **HIRING IMMEDIATELY! APPLY ONLINE TODAY @ eureinc.com**

The Eastern Shore Community Services Board is seeking candidates for the following positions:
Residential Supervisor
Developmental Disabilities Aide (Residential)
MH/SA Case Manager (QMHP or QMHPe required)
Clubhouse Counselor/Day Support (QMHP required)
Peer Recovery/Engagement Specialist Clinician
Peer Recovery Specialist

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



*"We passionately believe in the potential of all."
 Innovative, Inclusive, Caring, Professional*

Northampton County is accepting applications for a **Full-Time Custodian** in the Public Works/Facilities Management Department. Pay rate for this position is \$10.60/hr. Please refer to Northampton County's website online at https://www.co.northampton.va.us/government/jobs_opportunities/job_openings or an application can be obtained thru the Human Resources office. Applicants must be 18 years or older. Requires high school diploma, GED, or vocational training and have work experience. Completed application form and cover letter can be submitted to Human Resources, PO BOX 66, Eastville, Va. 23347 no later than September 4, 2020. Northampton County is an EOE.

The Northampton County Parks and Recreation Department is seeking qualified, motivated, and compassionate individuals to work with Northampton County elementary school children. The successful individuals must be dedicated, possess a high work ethic, have reliable transportation, be punctual, able to work every school day Monday-Friday, and love to work with children between the ages of 5-12. CPR, Basic First Aid certifications, and Child Care Class will be a required part of the training process. Criminal and Sex Offender Background checks are required.

Hired staff will be responsible for creating a high quality experience and ensure the safety, well-being and personal growth of each program participant. All staff must demonstrate positive, professional role modeling at all times, be an active and supportive member of the NCPR team, and act in a manner that is consistent with the code of conduct and the philosophy, goals, and objectives of the Northampton County Parks and Recreation Department.

This is a part-time position through the school year. Call 757-678-0468 for an application. Please refer to Northampton County's website online at https://www.co.northampton.va.us/government/jobs_opportunities/job_openings or an application can be obtained thru the Human Resources office. Completed application form and cover letter can be submitted to Human Resources, P.O. Box 66, Eastville, VA 23347 no later than September 1, 2020. Northampton County is an EOE.

Help Wanted

MALE OR FEMALE WANTED - Flexible hours, part time, varied work, inside & out. Some construction & lifting. Will train. 710-2704.

MALE OR FEMALE MATE for fishing boat. Must live on or close to Chincoteague. Can lead to year-round work. 757-894-8148.



CHEF WANTED The Charlotte Hotel in Onancock, VA has an immediate opportunity for a chef with fine dining experience. Submit resumes to info@thecharlotte.com. www.thecharlotte.com



EXPERIENCED CARPENTER Most work located on Chincoteague, valid license needed. 40+ hours weekly if wanted. At least 3 years of carpentry experience required. Need to be consistent and reliable. Please CALL 757-894-2807 and leave a message.

CASHIER-SALESPERSON 4 days per week (Sunday-Wednesday) Apply in person at Peace Token Store, New Church, VA

For Classifieds and Legals
 Call 789-7678

Boats, Etc.

JET SKI PACKAGE - 1996 Yamaha Wave Blaster II - 760 twin carb, 8-ft., 9-in. long AND 2001 Kawasaki 900 STS - needs work, 10-ft., 1-in. long, with trailer. \$1,550 OBO. 757-894-8561.



'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.



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



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: \$4,500.** 757-710-7146.

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

BOAT WHEELS - 4-blade, 1 pair, 19" x 23-1/2" shaft. JUST REDUCED \$300. Call 757-999-3437 & leave msg.
3 POMPANETTE DECK CHAIRS with fighting gimballs. \$300. Call 443-477-2407.



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

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

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

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

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

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

ANTIQUÉ 1956 MERCURY outboard, electric start w/0 hours, 8-pt. over haul! \$1,995 or buy a 1950s 16-ft. (or so) run-about and keep sailing! Jim: 757-789-5141.

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

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.

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.

Only \$30 Sells your Boat or Car! Call Angie at 757-789-7678

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

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

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).

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

'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.

Coins Wanted

COIN HOBBYIST LOOKING TO BUY U.S. COIN Call 757-710-5768.

Farm & Lawn Equipment



1962 M.F. TRACTOR WITH BUSH HOG-BLADE - Located at 12255 Indian Trail Rd., Belle Haven, VA **\$3,500.** 757-434-3223.

LAWN MOWER - Ferris 1500. Model 5900606. Zero-turn, 48-inch cut. All new spindles & pullies installed last year. Call 665-6565 for more info.

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



CRUSHED CONCRETE FOR DRIVEWAYS

T&W BLOCK INC premium grade CRUSHED CONCRETE (no filler) \$25/ton picked up. Bring your truck or we will deliver

Call T&W Block in Onley 757-787-2646
Open 7am-4pm Mon-Fri

Feed & Seed

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

Misc. - For Sale

POWER RECLINER/LIFT CHAIR - Well used but works. \$30. 757-789-5364 (leave message).

ANTIQUÉ WALNUT TABLE \$350

Very nice walnut table-76"x38". Beautiful patina. (480) 772-0326 kmarie1220@gmail.com



Digital Piano for Sale
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.

DISINFECTANT SPRAYER - Victory VP200ESK Professional cordless electrostatic handheld sprayer. New in box. \$1,150. 757-894-0645.
ELECTRIC SAUNA Super Sport Model. Comes with cedar room, bench, etc. Built-in humidifier. Stainless steel rock comp., thermostat. \$500 OBO 410-957-2771.

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

ANTIQUÉ MAPLE HARDWOOD KITCHEN TABLE w/leaf & 4 chairs, \$150. Located on Chincoteague. 804-218-1090.

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.
LIKE NEW: 2 INDIAN HEAD PENNIES - \$6 a set. Call 757-442-4252.

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

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

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

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.

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of Virginia's and HUD's equal opportunity housing policies. Virginia's fair housing law makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, elderliness, familial status or handicap.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept advertising for real estate that violates the fair housing law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. For more information about Virginia's Fair Housing Law or to file a fair housing complaint, call the Virginia Fair Housing Office at (804) 367-8530. Toll-free call (888) 551-3247. For TDD users, please call the Virginia Relay by dialing 7-1-1.

Mobile Homes

3BR FOR RENT - fridge, range included, nice neighborhood, dep. req'd, refer., Sec. 8 welcome. No pets. 757-678-7483 leave name & number.
2BR MOBILE HOMES IN NORTHERN ACC. CTY. FOR RENT - Section 8 approved. Call 757-710-8894.

Call 789-7678 for Classifieds

5BR, 3BA HOME as low as \$79,900. Call for details. Visit us online at www.oakwoodhomesofdelmar.com or call 302-846-9739.

READY TO MOVE INTO!!! 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Partially Furnished. Call for more details 302-846-9100.

3BR, 2BA HOME \$1,000 down. Call for details. Visit us online at www.oakwoodhomesofdelmar.com or call 302-846-9739.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR USED HOMES AND TRADE-INS!!! Call for evaluations 302-846-9100.

HOLLAND HILL RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY & CARDINAL VILLAGE

New Church, VA 23415

2- & 3-BDRM mobile homes rent starts at \$600 per month. Refrigerator/range/washer/dryer hook-up. Weekly trash pick-up, water/sewer, lawn care are included in rent. Transit Bus Service. No pets.

(757)824-0315

Real Estate

3BR, 2BA HOME \$1,000 down. Call for details. Visit us online at www.oakwoodhomesofdelmar.com or call 302-846-9739.

WE BUY LAND!!! Call Clayton Homes for more information. 302-846-9100.

3BR, 2BA HOMES ready to move in to. Call for details. Oakwood Homes Visit us online at www.oakwoodhomesofdelmar.com or call 302-846-9739.

READY TO MOVE INTO!!! New: 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, with Porch and Garage. 3 to choose from. Call for details 302-846-9100. New 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath also available.

Rentals - Apts.

CHINCOTEAGUE - 2BR, 1BA, W/D, \$650/mo. + sec. dep. Call 443-614-0390.
MELFA - 2 BR, parking in front of unit, \$850/mo. (includes water & sewer). Call 610-539-4657.

GO ONLINE TO DESIGN YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD AT

www.easternshorepost.com

Let Us Be An Essential Part Of Your Quarantine! Call For Our Move In Specials!
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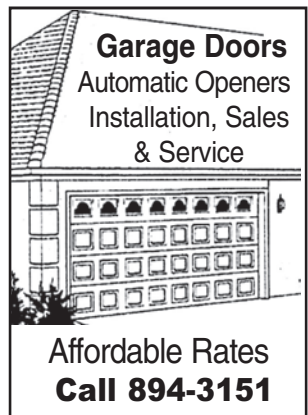
DIVORCE uncontested \$395 + \$86 costs. **WILLS** \$195. Hablo espanol. Hilton Oliver, Attorney. 757-490-0126. hilton@hiltonoliver-attorneyva.com

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'00 MUSTANG - 150K mi. New tires, brakes clutch & windshield-wiper motor. \$4,300 Firm. Call 710-7571

'14 HONDA ACCORD LX - 4-door, 4-cyl., auto., A/C, full pwr., backup camera, exc. cond., 1 owner, warranty, \$10,500. 757-351-5611.

2016 TOYOTA CAMRY - 4-dr., 4-cyl., auto., A/C, full pwr., cruise, tilt, CD, backup camera, exc. cond., Toyota warranty. \$14,900. Call 443-235-0304.

2008 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN \$15,000 OBO WHEEL CHAIR VAN. PICTURES/CARFAX AVAILABLE. Call (757) 710-5285 or email careyet@gmail.com

2015 NISSAN ALTIMA - 4-door, 4-cyl., auto., full power, cruise control, CD, A/C, Nissan warranty, exc. cond., 32K mi., \$11,900. 443-235-0304.

2006 CHEVY HHR LS WAGON - Beige w/tan interior. \$1,995. 757-442-6285

2015 FORD EXPLORER SPORT - Loaded, garage-kept, 39K mi., w/extended warranty, 1 owner, Reduced: \$22,500 OBO. 757-894-4321.

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2003 HONDA SILVERWING SCOOTER 600cc - Tour pack, adj. back rest, garage kept, tall windshield, like new, current maint., 43K mi., \$3,000. 757-710-4835.

'04 Harley Fat Boy Apehangers, Triple Exhaust, 6,773 mi. \$9,500. Call 757-709-9112 or 709-4963.



2017 Kawasaki Ninja 650
 1,138 miles. Garage kept. Showroom condition. Includes two helmets and riding jacket. \$5,500 firm. Call 757-710-8146.

Yard Sales

MULTI-FAMILY SALE - Sat., Aug. 29, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., 31178 Seaside Rd., Cape Charles (Rain Date: Sept. 12). Fishing supplies, furniture, clothes, & much more.

BIG MOVING SALE - Downsizing deals galore. 30740 Back Creek Rd., Hack-sneck. 757-442-2505. Saturday, Aug. 29, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., & Sunday, Aug. 30, noon-4 p.m. Furniture, home goods, wall pictures, & much more. Wear facemasks please. 12 at a time allowed in house.

HUGE ESTATE SALE - Estate of Barbara Taylor. Aug. 29, 8-4, August 30, 8-12. (1/2 price on Sunday) Furniture, China, Crystal, Linens & vintage items. LOTS of Christmas decorations. 32 Kerr St., Onancock. Masks required. Cash or local check. No credit cards.

HUGE YARD SALE - 5262 Seaside Rd., Exmore. Friday, Saturday, & Sunday: 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Entrance requires wearing a mask. Moving sale.

TAG SALE - 1 Turner St., Onancock. (3 blks from DVM), Sept. 5, 8:00-1:00. 1993 Jeep Wrangler (5-spd 123K), Antiques, Collectibles, Books, Furniture, Tools, Nautical, Display Cases. Misc. 787-7876

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Legal Advertising

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

THE ACCOMACK COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON **WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2020 AT 7:30 p.m. IN THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' CHAMBERS, ROOM 104, 23296 COURTHOUSE AVENUE, ACCOMACK, VIRGINIA** TO AFFORD INTERESTED PERSONS THE OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD OR TO PRESENT WRITTEN COMMENTS CONCERNING THE FOLLOWING:

A. RZNE-000038-2020

Request initiated by Cellco dba/Verizon Wireless to conditionally rezone a portion of Tax Map # 110-9-B1 from Agricultural to General Business with proffers. The parcel is located adjacent to 16055 Pungoteague Road. The applicant is seeking to conditionally rezone approximately 13.9 acres on the western and northern portion of the parcel. A Cellular Tower greater than 100 feet in height is proposed.

This Planning Commission meeting will be held as a Hybrid - Electronic (Conference Call) and In-Person Meeting due to the restrictions put in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Public hearing related materials are available for review at the Accomack County Planning Department, 23296 Courthouse Avenue - Room 105 - Accomack, Virginia and on the County's website at <http://www.boarddocs.com/va/coa/Board.nsf/Public> on the Friday prior to each meeting date.

Handicapped Assistance available, call: (757) 787-5726 or 824-5223

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA

Plaintiff
CIVIL CASE NO. 20-133

vs.

ALFONIZA O. JOHNSON
ALBERT SPADY

Defendants

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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

All that parcel of land near Bayview, Northampton County, Virginia, bounded North by Kemper Goffigan, III; East by VA Route 684; South and West by James P. Woods, II and designated as tax map number 00084-0A-BLK-00 000114A.

standing in the name of Alfoniza O. Johnson, pursuant to Section 58.1-3967 of the Code of Virginia.

And an affidavit having been filed that due diligence has been used to ascertain the location of Alfoniza O. Johnson, whose last known post office address is 22738 Bayview Circle, Cape Charles, VA 23310; and that due diligence has been used to ascertain the location of Albert Spady, whose last known post office address is P.O. Box 30, Cheriton, VA 23316.

It is ORDERED that this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Eastern Shore Post and that the parties named herein appear on or before September 25, 2020, at 9:30 a.m. in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court for the County of Northampton, Virginia, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

ENTER: This 17th day of August, 2020
Traci L. Johnson, Clerk

I ask for this:
JAMES W. ELLIOTT, p.q.
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 1410
7100 U.S. Route 17
Yorktown, VA 23692
(757)898-7000

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA

Plaintiff
CIVIL CASE NO. 20-162

vs.

ROBERT FORTT
The heirs and devisees of MARGARET FORTT
LORAIN WRIGHT
WILLIAM A. FORTT
TOWN OF EXMORE, VIRGINIA

Defendants

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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

All that parcel of land near Exmore, Northampton County, Virginia, being Lots 8, 9 and 10 on a plat recorded in Deed Book 105, page 280 and designated as tax map number 010A3-05-BLK-00 0000008.

standing in the names of Robert Fortt, Margaret Fortt and Lorraine Wright, pursuant to Section 58.1-3967 of the Code of Virginia.

And an affidavit having been filed that due diligence has been used to ascertain the names and location of all of the heirs, devisees and successors in title of Margaret Fortt; that there are or may be other persons having an interest in the real estate forming the subject matter of this suit whose names and last post office addresses are unknown, namely, the unknown heirs, devisees and successors in title of Margaret Fortt; that due diligence has been used to ascertain the location of Robert Fortt and Lorraine Wright, each having a last known post office address of 4067 Stone Lane, Exmore, VA 23350; and that due diligence has been used to ascertain the location of William A. Fortt, whose last known post office address is P.O. Box 28, Exmore, VA 23350.

It is ORDERED that this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Eastern Shore Post and that the parties named herein appear on or before September 25, 2020, at 9:30 a.m. in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court for the County of Northampton, Virginia, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

ENTER: This 17th day of August, 2020
Traci L. Johnson, Clerk

I ask for this:
JAMES W. ELLIOTT, p.q.
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 1410
7100 U.S. Route 17
Yorktown, VA 23692
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Legal Advertising (Cont'd)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE VIRGINIA SMALL BUSINESS FINANCING AUTHORITY TO CONSIDER THE ISSUANCE OF A REVENUE BOND THE PROCEEDS OF WHICH WOULD BE LOANED TO THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF SOUTH HAMPTON ROADS

Notice is hereby given that the Virginia Small Business Financing Authority (the "VSBFA"), whose address is 101 N. 14th Street, 11th Floor, Richmond, VA 23219, will hold a public hearing upon the request of the Young Men's Christian Association of South Hampton Roads, a Virginia non-stock corporation whose principal place of business is 920 Corporate Lane, Chesapeake, VA 23320 ("YMCA-SHR"), to consider the matters hereinafter described. YMCA-SHR is an "eligible business" under Section 2.2-2279 of the Code of Virginia of 1950, as amended (the "Act"), with tax-exempt status under § 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the "Code"). YMCA-SHR has requested that the VSBFA conduct a public hearing pursuant to Section 2.2-2292 of the Act, and Section 147(f) of the Code, and to serve as the conduit issuer of a tax-exempt qualified 501(c)(3) private activity bond in a principal amount of up to \$24,830,000 (the "Bond"), the proceeds of which would be loaned to YMCA-SHR and used to refund the following prior bonds on which it is obligated:

(a) the VSBFA Revenue Bond (Young Men's Christian Association of South Hampton Roads), Series 2012, the proceeds of which were used to finance or refinance capital projects or acquisitions and developments at (i) Franklin YMCA located at 300 Crescent Drive, Franklin, VA, (ii) Blocker Norfolk Family YMCA located at 312 West Bute Street, Norfolk, VA (the "Blocker YMCA"), (iii) YMCA Camp Arrowhead located at 275 Kenyon Road, Suffolk, VA (the "YMCA Camp Arrowhead"), (iv) YMCA Camp Silver Beach located at 6272 YMCA Lane, Jamesville, VA, (v) Eastern

Shore Family YMCA located at 26164 Lankford Highway, Onley, VA, (vi) Hilltop Family YMCA located at 1536 Laskin Road, Virginia Beach, VA, (vii) Indian River Family YMCA located at 5660 Indian River Road, Virginia Beach, VA (the "Indian River YMCA"), (viii) Greenbrier North Family YMCA located at 2100 Old Greenbrier Road, Chesapeake, VA, (ix) Great Bridge/Hickory Family YMCA located at 633 Battlefield Boulevard South, Chesapeake, VA, (x) Suffolk Family YMCA located at 2769 Godwin Boulevard, Suffolk, VA, (xi) Effingham Family YMCA located at 1013 Effingham Street, Portsmouth, VA, (xii) Salem Family Center located at 2029 Salem Road, Virginia Beach, VA, (xiii) Mount Trashmore Family YMCA located at 4441 South Boulevard, Virginia Beach, VA (the "Mount Trashmore YMCA"), and (xiv) Greenbrier Family YMCA located at 1033 Greenbrier Parkway, Chesapeake, VA;

(b) the Economic Development Authority of Accomack County, Virginia Revenue Bond (Young Men's Christian Association of South Hampton Roads), Series 2012, the proceeds of which were used to finance the purchase, renovation and equipping of a multi-story office building located at 916 and 918 Corporate Lane, Chesapeake, VA;

(c) the Joint Industrial Development Authority of Northampton County and Towns Revenue and Refunding Bond (Young Men's Christian Association of South Hampton Roads), Series 2014, the proceeds of which were used to finance the construction and equipping of the Princess Anne Family YMCA located at 2121 Landstown Road, Virginia Beach, VA (the "Princess Anne YMCA");

(d) the Portsmouth Port and Industrial Commission Bank Qualified Revenue Bond (YMCA of Portsmouth Project), Series 2015, as amended by an Allonge dated December 31, 2018, the proceeds of which were used to refinance

certain capital expenditures at the Portsmouth YMCA located at 4900 High St. W., Portsmouth, VA; and

(e) the Joint Industrial Development Authority of Northampton County and Towns Revenue and Refunding Bond (Young Men's Christian Association of South Hampton Roads), Series 2017, the proceeds of which were used to finance or refinance capital projects at (i) the Blocker YMCA, (ii) the Mount Trashmore YMCA, (iii) the Indian River YMCA, (iv) the Taylor Bend Family YMCA located at 4626 Taylor Road, Chesapeake, VA, (v) the YMCA Camp Arrowhead, and (vi) the Princess Anne YMCA.

In addition, a portion of the proceeds would be used to pay costs of issuance of the Bond. All the facilities refinanced with the proceeds of the Bond are owned by YMCA-SHR. As required by the Act, the Bond will not pledge the faith and credit or the taxing power of the Commonwealth of Virginia or any political subdivision thereof, but will be payable solely from funds provided by YMCA-SHR.

The above-described public hearing of the VSBFA, which may be continued or adjourned, will be held telephonically at 12:00 p.m. on September 8, 2020, using the following toll-free telephone number and code: (866) 845-1266, PIN 65069804, or such other information as may be posted on the VSBFA's website at least 48 hours before the meeting. Any person interested in the Bond may dial in and present their views at the public hearing. Should you have any questions about the YMCA-SHR's application in advance of the meeting, please contact Anna B. Mackley, Chief Credit Officer and Operations Manager, Virginia Department of Small Business and Supplier Diversity, at 804-371-8255.

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Legal Ads (Cont'd)

MEDIA RELEASE
2020-2021 POLICY FOR PROVIDING FREE MEALS
FOR SCHOOL DIVISIONS
PARTICIPATING IN THE COMMUNITY
ELIGIBILITY PROVISION (CEP) FOR ALL
SCHOOLS IN THE DIVISION (Divisionwide)
August 2020

Northampton County Public Schools announced its policy for providing free meals to all children served under the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Programs today. Each school and/or central school nutrition office has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

All schools in the division will be participating in the Community Eligibility Provision (CEP) as implemented under the Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act of 2010. Enrolled students will be provided a nutritious meal for breakfast and lunch each day at no charge to the household. Households

will not be required to submit a meal application form to receive meals at no charge. Each household will receive a letter informing them of the program, including contact information for any questions.

Any questions can be directed to:
 Name: Annette Kellam
 Title: Food Service Coordinator
 Address: 7207 Young St.
 Phone: 757-678-5151-x2602
 Email: akellam@ncpsk12.com

In accordance with Federal civil rights law and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) civil rights regulations and policies, the USDA, its Agencies, offices, and employees, and institutions participating in or administering USDA programs are prohibited from discriminating based on race, color, national origin, sex, disability, age, or reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights activity in any program or activity conducted or funded by USDA.

Persons with disabilities who require alternative means of communication for program information (e.g. Braille, large print,

audiotape, American Sign Language, etc.), should contact the Agency (State or local) where they applied for benefits. Individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339. Additionally, program information may be made available in languages other than English.

To file a program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, (AD-3027) found online at: http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html, and at any USDA office, or write a letter addressed to USDA and provide in the letter all of the information requested in the form. To request a copy of the complaint form, call (866) 632-9992. Submit your completed form or letter to USDA by:

- (1) mail: U.S. Department of Agriculture
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 1400 Independence Avenue, SW
 Washington, D.C. 20250-9410;
- (2) fax: (202) 690-7442; or
- (3) email: program.intake@usda.gov.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to Decrees of the Circuit Court of the County of Northampton, Virginia entered in the cases specified herein, the following real estate will be sold at public auction on Thursday, September 17, 2020, at the Northampton County Court House, 5229 The Hornes, Eastville, VA 23347, at 12:00 p.m., to-wit:

PARCEL 1: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. WILLIAM AMES, JR.
 MAP NO. 0105A-0A-BLK-00 0000092
 27330 Cheapside Road

All that parcel of land in the neighborhood of Capeville, Northampton County, Virginia, containing 0.25 acre, more or less.

PARCEL 2: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. RA-SHAUN BROWN
 MAP NO. 021A1-0A-BLK-00-102
 8041 Sessoms Lane

All that parcel of land at Nassawaddox, Northampton County, Virginia, being 100 feet by 70 feet.

PARCEL 3: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. EMBER LEE DAVIS
 MAP NO. 00031-0A-BLK-00 0000055
 9396 Red Bank Road

All that parcel of land situate at Weirwood, Northampton County, Virginia, containing 0.78 acre, more or less, plat recorded in Deed Book 136, page 336.

PARCEL 4: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. TYNIA GENENE HILLIARD
 MAP NO. 00030-0A-BLK-00-057
 On Joynes Road

All that parcel of land near Birds Nest, Northampton County, Virginia, being 1.60 acres, more or less.

PARCEL 5: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. TYNIA GENENE HILLIARD
 MAP NO. 00030-0A-BLK-00-0000059
 10152 Joynes Road

All that parcel of land near Birds Nest, Northampton County, Virginia.

PARCEL 6: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. J MAC DEVELOPMENT, LLC
 MAP NO. 68-11-A
 On Stumptown Drive

All that parcel of land in Northampton County, Virginia, containing 14.719 acres, more or less, shown on a plat recorded in Plat Book 36, at page 70.

PARCEL 7: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. JEAN ENTERPRISES, LLC
 MAP NO. 010A1-0A-BLK-00 0000105
 12021 Washington Street

All that parcel of land in the Town of Exmore, Northampton County, Virginia, shown on a map recorded in Deed Book 243, page 513.

PARCEL 8: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. JEAN ENTERPRISES, LLC
 MAP NO. 010A4-0A-BLK-00 0000017
 3401 Willis Wharf Road

All that parcel of land in the Town of Exmore, Northampton County, Virginia, located on Highway Route 603.

PARCEL 9: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. JEAN ENTERPRISES, LLC
 MAP NO. 00030-0A-BLK-00 000057B
 10188 Joynes Road

All that parcel of land in Northampton County, Virginia, known as Lot 2 on a Map recorded in Deed Book 219, at page 725.

PARCEL 10: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. LUCILLE JOYNES
 MAP NO. 40-A-55
 On Treherneville Road

All that parcel of land located East of Treherneville, Northampton County, Virginia, part of Area "C" on a plat recorded in Plat Book 10, page 16.

PARCEL 11: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. TRACY ANN MEARS
 MAP NO. 10A1-A-104
 12015 Washington Street

All that parcel of land situate at Exmore, Northampton County, Virginia, plat recorded in Deed Book 132, page 69.

PARCEL 12: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. ELIZABETH R. ROMO
 MAP NO. 0057B-01-BLK-00-007
 3212 Savage Neck Drive

All that certain parcel of land, situate in Savage's Neck, Northampton County, Virginia, being Lot 7.

PARCEL 13: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. ANNIE E. ROSE
 MAP NO. 0105A-0A-BLK-00 0000064
 27559 Blueberry Drive

All that parcel of land situate near Cheapside, Northampton County, Virginia, containing 1.00 acre, more or less.

PARCEL 14: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. JOSEPHINE MARIE STOUT
 MAP NO. 13-A-31
 5203 Salt Works Road

All that parcel of land near Jamesville, Northampton County, Virginia, containing 1.02 acres, more or less, shown on a plat of survey recorded in Deed Book 240, page 653.

PARCEL 15: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. RONALD TOLBERT
 MAP NO. 15-A-165
 6358 Lankford Highway

All that parcel of land near Nassawa-

dox, Northampton County, Virginia, fronting on U. S. Route 13.

PARCEL 16: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. TYCO HOMES, LLC
 MAP NO. 68-11-38
 On McCotter Lane

All that parcel of land in Eastville District, Northampton County, Virginia, Lot 38, plat recorded in Plat Book 36, at page 68.

PARCEL 17: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. TYCO HOMES, LLC
 MAP NO. 68-11-37
 On McCotter Lane

All that parcel of land in Eastville District, Northampton County, Virginia, Lot 37, plat recorded in Plat Book 36, at page 68.

PARCEL 18: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. TYCO HOMES, LLC
 MAP NO. 68-11-40
 On McCotter Lane

All that parcel of land in Eastville District, Northampton County, Virginia, Lot 40, plat recorded in Plat Book 36, at page 68.

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

Additional terms will be announced at the sale.

Each sale shall be subject to confirmation by the Court.

JAMES W. ELLIOTT
 Special Commissioner
 7100 U.S. Route 17
 Yorktown, VA 23692
 (757) 898-7000
www.vataxsale.com

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF ACCOMACK
 IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF THE HAMPTON ROADS SANITATION DISTRICT COMMISSION, A POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, TO ADD THE ENTIRE GEOGRAPHICAL BOUNDARY OF THE COUNTY OF ACCOMACK, VIRGINIA TO SAID DISTRICT PURSUANT TO § 21-291.2 OF THE 1950 CODE OF VIRGINIA, AS AMENDED, INCORPORATING BY REFERENCE CHAPTER 66 OF THE 1960 ACTS OF ASSEMBLY, AS AMENDED.

**CASE NO. 20CL186
 ORDER OF PUBLICATION**

This action comes before the Circuit Court for the County of Accomack on the Petition of the Hampton Roads Sanitation District to add to said District the entire geographic area of the County of Accomack, Virginia; a copy of which Petition is attached hereto.

UPON CONSIDERATION WHEREOF, it is hereby ORDERED that a public hearing shall be held in this Court on the 2nd day of October, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. on the question of the addition of the entire geographical area of the County of Accomack to the Hampton Roads Sanitation District. At such hearing, the Court shall receive and hear any objections of interested persons to the addition of such territory to the District or to any defect in the Petition, and the Court may then or thereafter grant such petition with such modifications, if any, as it may deem advisable and which do not enlarge the territory proposed to be added to the District. All such objections shall be made in writing, in person or by attorney, and filed with the Court at or before the time or adjourned time of such hearing. Any such objections not so made shall be considered waived.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Order shall be published once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks in the Eastern Shore Post, a newspaper of general circulation in the area proposed to be added to the District, and shall also be posted in such public places within such area as shall be designated by this Court, the first of such publications and posting not to occur less than thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed hereby for a public hearing.

Entered this 18th day of August, 2020.
 Samuel H. Cooper Jr.,
 Clerk for the Circuit Court for the County of Accomack

Legal Ads

(Cont'd)

NOTICE OF OYSTER PLANTING GROUND APPLICATION

Jerry D. Lewis II, (2020021) has applied for approximately 22 acres of oyster planting ground in Chesapeake Bay Lower East and within Costin Pond situated in Northampton City/County. The application is located at Lat/Long: N37-13.6090 / W76-00.7573

To view a map of the application, use this web link to search the application by number (2020021): 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

Joshua H. Webb, (2020023) has applied for approximately 4.75 acres of oyster planting ground in Upshur Bay situated in Accomack City/County. The application is located at Lat/Long: N37-30.6597 / W75-43.0399

To view a map of the application, use this web link to search the application by number (2020023): 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 NORTHAMPTON
 IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF THE HAMPTON ROADS SANITATION DISTRICT COMMISSION, A POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, TO ADD THE ENTIRE GEOGRAPHICAL BOUNDARY OF THE COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, VIRGINIA TO SAID DISTRICT PURSUANT TO § 21-291.2 OF THE 1950 CODE OF VIRGINIA, AS AMENDED, INCORPORATING BY REFERENCE CHAPTER 66 OF THE 1960 ACTS OF ASSEMBLY, AS AMENDED.

**CASE NO. CL20000073-00
 ORDER OF PUBLICATION**

This action comes before the Circuit Court for the County of Northampton on the Petition of the Hampton Roads Sanitation District to add to said District the entire geographic area of the County of Northampton, Virginia; a copy of which Petition is attached hereto.

UPON CONSIDERATION WHEREOF, it is hereby ORDERED that a public hearing shall be held in this Court on the 2nd day of October, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. on the question of the addition of the entire geographical area of the County of Northampton to the Hampton Roads Sanitation District. At such hearing, the Court shall receive and hear any objections of interested persons to the addition of such territory to the District or to any defect in the Petition, and the Court may then or thereafter grant such petition with such modifications, if any, as it may deem advisable and which do not enlarge the territory proposed to be added to the District. All such objections shall be made in writing, in person or by attorney, and filed with the Court at or before the time or adjourned time of such hearing. Any such objections not so made shall be considered waived.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Order shall be published once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks in the Eastern Shore Post, a newspaper of general circulation in the area proposed to be added to the District, and shall also be posted in such public places within such area as shall be designated by this Court, the first of such publications and posting not to occur less than thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed hereby for a public hearing.

Entered this 10th day of August, 2020.
 Traci L. Johnson,
 Clerk for the Circuit Court for the County of Northampton

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Trump Hasn't Evolved but Electorate Has

Dear Editor:

I've got to admit, Donald Trump has made a huge positive contribution to the United States of America. And he did it through his failings.

Most presidents evolve. A real leader has the ability to learn from their failings, and the courage to admit them. Real leaders can be led.

Not Donald. It's not his fault. Or, worse, it didn't happen.

And that's how he has changed our world.

At first, a solid 40% of Americans were encouraged if not incited by his attitude and actions. They consistently believed and ignored or justified his failings. Meanwhile, the enthusiasm of others who voted for Trump ranged from an emphatic "YES" to a "let's give him a shot" to loyalty to party. Opponents, meanwhile, were either appalled or resigned. And that's how it all began.

From 2016 to the present Trump hasn't noticed how Americans have changed. At first, the #MeToo movement underlined the difference between the ardent Trump followers and the rest of America, just as later, Black Lives Matter revealed the divide, but by the time 2020 rolled around the American experience included school shootings, continuing unlawful killings of Black men and women by police, the separation from their parents and the caging of immigrant children, the disregard of American troops subject to Putin's bounty plan, the COVID-19 pandemic and its resulting deaths and disabilities, a failing economy, and debilitating changes to the U.S. Postal service, to name but a few.

Trump remained the same. The same fanatical thinking or denial. The same disregard for Americans.

Post Office Mail

The same inaction. His only driving force has been to be flattered, to seek accolades and, of course, to be re-elected.

A current and powerful example of the old dog using old tricks is his response to Kamala Harris, Biden's pick for Vice President. She's "a mean woman," "angry," "nasty," "incompetent," and the old chestnut of the birther issue — she wasn't born here. She doesn't qualify.

However, what "worked" in 2016, isn't working in 2020. And that is our salvation. While Trump golfed, we evolved. The divisiveness has been replaced by a growing disregard for all things Trump and a new kind of cohesion among us. We are surviving. We are not yet healed, but we are getting through. Hardly gracefully, we plod toward sanity. Our spirits are wounded, but not yet fatally. We are becoming more enraged than numb, more hopeful than despairing. We are going to make it and learn in the process that we can. We can. And, we will.

Susan McGuire, Onancock
U.S. citizen

Mail-In Voting Has Potential for Fraud

Dear Editor:

As we approach the 2020 election within less than 100 days, things are ramping up for voting. Mail-in voting, which appears to be from the Center for Voter Information (CVI), should not even be allowed. When you open the envelope a person's name is already present; it even comes with an envelop to mail to the county voting office. Another flim-flam scam in my book.

Let me be very clear, this is how fraud occurs; all they have to do is print out one and mail it in, unbeknownst to the real person. I am not saying it will happen, but with the very unorganized Democratic regime we have in Virginia, I would not doubt it. The only legitimate source of mail-in voting is the absentee ballot. Period, end of report. It is a simple process to go to the state voting site to register. Here is the link: <https://www.virginia.gov/agencies/departments-of-elections/>; you can then choose the link.

Once again, it's a simple process; if a person meets the requirements to vote, then they will have much success with the process. There is not a lot of science to this, and the Democrats are very good at making things much more dramatic than they actually are. Our country is doing very well and with a pandemic about us, remember that perseverance will carry one a long way in troubled times. Be strong, think outside the box, be your own person when you vote, not a robot. Most of all be a proud American!

John Woolaver
U.S. Navy retired
Cape Charles

Praise for Dixieland

Dear Editor:

Racial and social justice remain key focuses for our nation. Locally, it is a blessing to see how the Dixieland owner is promoting unity. We in the association commend the owner on the God Loves You temporary sign. It is our hope that you will consider making that permanent. Also, our hearts were touched as Dixie-

land honored an African American gentleman, George Handy, a customer who used his voice to bless so many on the Shore.

Milton P. Bunting for the
Eastern Shore Virginia &
Maryland Baptist Association
Moderator

Parksley Proud

Dear Editor:

I was having a bit of trouble responding to Ms. Parker's scathing review of Parksley, there was so much I wanted to say. However, my friend Jack said it rather succinctly:

"Parksley is a great place! Given the unwarranted condescension of Ms. Parker, one can only surmise that her town, the cosmopolitan Onley, is the yet undiscovered Paris of the Delmarva."

We all benefit from holding each other up. Putting down our neighbors does nothing for anyone. If one succeeds we all benefit. We chose to live in Parksley. We looked at many houses in many communities including Onley. Parksley is not perfect and we have our own share of problems, but we are working on fixing those problems. The \$700,000 grant will spiffy up the storefronts as well as provide us with new logos and new branding. I am not quite sure what Ms. Parker feels she has over on our town. We have stores, we have restaurants, we have a great farmer's market and we soon will have a \$5,000,000 regional library with a world-renowned Eastern Shore Heritage Center. In all honesty, I would rather have those amenities than two strip malls.

So Ms. Parker, all I can say is shame on you for putting down a sister city that is truly on the cusp of becoming, once again, Shorely Unexpected. Stop by sometime and we will be happy to show you around.

Betty Farley
Proud resident of Parksley

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