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## SHORE POWER!: Shore Little League Teams Advance to State Tournament



Central Accomack Little League Majors, managed by Jamie Lyn Wert and coached by Greg Ford and Liz Watson, head to the state tournament July 8 in Coeburn, Va. The Majors are represented on the field by Madison Annis, Taylor Benedict, Caroline Caison, Neiley Guinan, Sterling Stonestreet, Carly Clayton, Emmalene Trower, Payton Taylor, Kacey Ford, Ella Powell, Tatum Watson, Miranda Smith, and Cassidy Hickman.

**By Matthew Yoder**

A trio of local Little League teams earned their way into state competitions with recent successful District 8 Tournament victories.

The Shore will be represented in both the minor and major league divisions, with North Accomack winning the minors division, and Central Accomack defeating its competition in the majors.

The Central Accomack Little League junior team (photo unavailable) was the only one in the district and automatically qualified for the state tournament.

North Accomack Little League went undefeated in play at Plaza Little League in Virginia Beach, with

bookend victories against Green Run, as well as a 5-2 defeat of Shore sandwiched between. They next move on to the state tournament in Woodstock, Va. Games start next Friday, July 9.

The Central Accomack Little League All-Stars bested Ocean View Little League to take home the District 8 crown, and are headed to Coeburn, Va., July 8 with further goals in mind. The junior girls start play the same day in Bristol.

In the meantime, all teams have taken up fundraisers to help offset the cost of travel. For information about donations or how to help with fundraisers, interested individuals are directed to both leagues' Facebook pages.



Northern Accomack Little League's softball team for 8- to 10-year-olds heads to the state tournament July 8 in Woodstock, Va., after clinching the District 8 title. Team members pictured are, from left, Marley Kinard, Violetray Davis, Cheyenne Britton, Pippa Kinard, Caroline Hamilton, Faith Stadler, Rylee Giddings, Jenna Daisey, Kinsley Palmer, Daisy Wells, Brinlee Kauthen, and Julia Duston. Also pictured are (back, from left) coach Jon Britton, manager Phil Kauthen, and coach Jonathan Hamilton. Not pictured: coach Mike Walker. Submitted photo.

## Northampton Crash Leaves One Dead, One Hospitalized

**Staff Report**

A single vehicle accident in Cheriton Wednesday morning left one person dead and another hospitalized, according to a Virginia State Police press release.

The Eastern Shore 911 center received a call at approximately 8:20 a.m. reporting the accident on North Bayside Road in Cheriton, east of Route 13.

Antoinette Young, 29, was driving a 2010 Nissan Rogue, traveling westbound on North Bayside Road when

the vehicle crossed the double solid lines into the eastbound lanes, ran off the roadway, and struck a utility pole.

The passenger, the driver's mother, Michelle Deval Young, 52, of Banks Road, Cape Charles, died upon impact. Antoinette Young was medevaced to Norfolk Sentara Hospital.

Neither vehicle occupant was wearing a seatbelt at the time of the crash. The investigation of the accident is ongoing.

Notification was made to family members.

# New Virginia Law Prohibits Outdoor Balloon Release

By Carol Vaughn

A law prohibiting the release of balloons outdoors in Virginia took effect July 1, marking a victory for environmentalists who long advocated for the measure.

The law, sponsored by Del. Nancy Guy (D-Virginia Beach) “prohibits the intentional releasing, discarding, or causing to be released any balloon outdoors.”

Violators face a civil penalty of \$25 per balloon released. If a minor under age 16 releases a balloon at the direction of an adult, the adult is liable.

Fines will go into the Game Protection Fund.

A previous version of the law, dating to 1991, allowed release of up to 49 balloons within a one-hour period, according to a press release from Clean Virginia Waterways of Longwood University.

Bills to prohibit balloon releases or to reduce the allowable number to one balloon were introduced in the General Assembly in 2015 and 2020 but failed to pass.

Balloons and related items littering area beaches and waterways are harmful to wildlife like sea turtles and birds, who may die when they ingest them or get entangled, according to scientists.

“Latex balloons, foil balloons, plastic ribbons, and other balloon attachments are among the deadliest types of ocean trash,” said Katie Register, executive director of Clean Virginia Waterways and author of the 2021 report, “Deadly Litter: Balloons & Plastic Ribbons on Virginia’s Coastal Beaches,” in the release.

Balloons were among the top types of litter found on Virginia beaches in a monitoring project, according to the report.

To sea turtles, balloons look a lot like jellyfish, one of turtles’ major food sources. Balloons have been found in the stomachs of turtles found dead as well as turtles rescued by the Virginia Aquarium Stranding Team.

Balloon litter often ends up between the high tide line and dune

vegetation on remote beaches, which impacts nesting migratory shorebirds and sea turtles, said Kathy O’Hara, a marine researcher who has studied how balloons and ribbons accumulate on coastal beaches.

“Balloon-related litter is often the #1 most common type of debris found during our surveys,” she said.

“It is also important to note that sky lanterns are not a good alternative and are also illegal in Virginia,” said Christina Trapani, a marine debris researcher and [www.Prevent-BalloonLitter.org](http://www.Prevent-BalloonLitter.org) partner, who supported revising the 1991 law.

“If people celebrate with balloons, they need to know that the law now prohibits releasing those balloons,” Trapani said.

A marine debris monitoring project conducted between 2014 and 2018, funded by NOAA through the Virginia Coastal Zone Management Program, included two Eastern Shore sites and two other locations — Fishermen’s Island National Wildlife Refuge, Assateague Island National Seashore, Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge, and Grandview Nature Preserve in Hampton.

Researchers gathered data through monthly surveys to serve as a baseline against which to evaluate effectiveness of Virginia’s Marine Debris Management Plan, created in 2014.

Virginia was the first East Coast state to have such a plan.

Balloons were the second most common item found, behind bottle caps.

The Coastal Zone Management Program also partnered with Longwood University’s Clean Virginia Waterways on a project specifically focused on balloon litter, also funded through NOAA.

A 2014-2018 study by the Virginia Aquarium and CVW found balloons were the most frequently recorded type of litter at Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge and were the third most frequently recorded litter type on Fisherman Island National Wildlife Refuge.

In a 2014 beach cleanup at As-



Balloons rest on a barrier island beach. Photo courtesy of The Nature Conservancy.

sateague in Virginia, volunteers found 904 balloons in three hours.

On Fisherman Island, 212 pieces of balloon-related litter were found in 1/2 mile in a November 2020 count.

Over a five-year period, Virginia International Coastal Cleanup volunteers reported 4,916 pieces of balloon litter — 63.5% were found on ocean beaches.

More remote beaches had significantly more balloon litter compared to public beaches, according to the 2021 report.

The amount of balloons and ribbons recorded by O’Hara and Trapani in research conducted between 2013 and 2017 varied among the remote coastal beaches they surveyed — including Cedar, Hog, and Smith Islands, Fisherman Island NWR, and False Cape State Park — ranging from 25 items per mile on Cedar Island to more than 272 items per mile on Fisherman Island NWR, according to “Balloon Litter on Virginia’s Remote Beaches,” a 2018 report from CVW to the Virginia CZM Program.

During the study, 11,441 bal-

loon-related litter items were recorded over the course of 46 surveys.

The 96-page report can be viewed at <https://www.deq.virginia.gov/home/showpublisheddocument/8353/637540016083100000>

The protocol O’Hara and Trapani developed to track balloon and other litter is now being used by other states, including New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland as part of a regional campaign to decrease balloon releases, according to the report.

In a survey, 49% of balloon releases in Virginia were related to funerals or memorials, with the next largest percentage, 12% each, done for weddings or to raise awareness or funds for a cause, according to “Balloon Litter on Virginia’s Remote Beaches.”

Advocates are promoting alternatives to balloon releases to celebrate events.

“Thanks to CZM funding from NOAA to study this issue and create a campaign to change behavior around using balloons, organizations across Virginia, the Mid-Atlan-

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# Grant Will Help Add 789 Acres of Conservation Land in Accomack

By Carol Vaughn

A \$400,000 grant awarded to the Virginia Department of Wildlife Resources will help purchase 789 acres of woodland in Accomack County for migratory bird habitat, fishing, hiking, hunting, and public access.

The Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation in June announced \$4.8 million in grant awards from the Virginia Land Conservation Foundation, which will help conserve more than 6,100 acres throughout Virginia.

The 19-member VLCF board approved the awards at its June 10 meeting.

It was the second award made this year for the Eastern Shore Forest Conservation Initiative. DWR in February was awarded \$421,875.

Another grant of \$292,287 was awarded for the initiative in 2019.

The 789 acres include 10 parcels, including upland pine or mixed hardwoods forest and forested wetlands. Many of the properties are adjacent

to or near existing public conservation lands, including Doe Creek Wildlife Management Area near Onancock, and other properties being acquired by DWR or near lands held in conservation easements.

DWR will acquire the property, which includes 692 acres of wetlands and which has been managed as industrial timberland for more than three decades, from Lewis Lumber.

The property “is one of the best opportunities to continue development of a chain of conservation lands in Accomack and Northampton counties” that support goals of conserving priority coastal habitats, including for at-risk species, according to the grant application.

The overall initiative includes acquiring, conserving, and improving more than 8,600 acres of forest in Accomack and Northampton counties, at a total cost of nearly \$11 million.

Improving forest quality on the property could double food resources available to migratory birds in the re-

gion, according to a project summary.

The Delmarva Peninsula, including Virginia’s Eastern Shore, supports between seven and 10 million birds annually during the fall migration.

Additionally, the acquisitions will expand opportunities for the public for wildlife viewing, hunting, fishing, hiking, and other outdoor recreation, according to DWR.

There are more than 2 million people located within a 60-mile radius of the properties.

DWR properties are open year around for public access unless safety or resource needs dictate otherwise, according to the application.

DWR will collaborate with the Eastern Shore Tourism Commission and the Virginia Tourism Corporation to promote the properties for public access and compatible recreation, according to the application, which said the project is anticipated to be completed within two years.

Other funding includes several DWR funding sources, NFWF Acres for America, NCWC Conservation Grant, National Coastal Wetlands Conservation Grant, NAWCA, TNC, DU, and The Wildlife Foundation of Virginia.

Additionally, the VLCF board in June approved two awards in Northampton County: \$255,549 to the Department of Conservation and Recreation-Natural Heritage Division for acquisition of a 4.5-acre addition to the natural area preserve at Pickett’s Harbor and \$142,298 to DCR for a conservation easement on 44 acres at Pickett’s Har-

bor to protect mature maritime forests adjoining the nature preserve and the largest natural lake known on the Eastern Shore.

The area supports one of the largest concentrations of land birds on the Atlantic coast each fall, according to the announcement.

The projects are among 22 around Virginia that received funding in this round of awards.

“The Virginia Land Conservation Foundation grants program uses our groundbreaking ConserveVirginia smart map to help ensure we spend our limited resources wisely on lands with the greatest conservation value,” Gov. Ralph Northam said in a press release.

“I am excited to see the variety of projects that will be made possible through this round of grants as we work to preserve these spaces for future generations,” he said.

ConserveVirginia is based on “smart map” technology including drawing information from 21 different mapped inputs.

“Today’s announcement shows once again why the Virginia Land Conservation Foundation is Virginia’s most important land conservation program,” said Secretary of Natural Resources Matthew J. Strickler, adding, “This geographically diverse array of funded projects meets high standards for protection of water quality and other natural resources and enhances equity by providing new public access to Virginia’s great outdoors.”

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## ~ Balloon Law ~

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tic, and around the world are signing on as partners on our website to spread the word about ways to celebrate, or memorialize loved ones, without harming wildlife,” said Laura McKay, Virginia CZM Program Manager.

Alternatives include planting a native tree or garden or blowing bubbles, she said.

The website [www.JoyfulSendoff.org](http://www.JoyfulSendoff.org), designed by the Virginia Coastal Zone Management Program and Clean Virginia Waterways, and [www.PreventBalloonLitter.org](http://www.PreventBalloonLitter.org) have information about alternatives to balloon releases for celebrations and memorial events.

In addition to helping wildlife, the revised law likely will mitigate impacts caused when balloons become entangled in power lines, according to the release.

Research by CVW and the Virginia CZM Program found a significant correlation between balloons and power outages, with up to 20% of outages caused by released balloons, according to the release.

“The Nature Conservancy’s Volgenau Virginia Coast Reserve owns and manages many of Virginia’s barrier islands and we see firsthand how prevalent balloon litter is even at these remote sites. With every tide, new balloons are deposited, littering the shoreline and threatening not only wildlife in the water but also along the beaches,” said Alex Wilke, coastal scientist for the conservancy. “The Nature Conservancy in Virginia supported House Bill 2159 banning the intentional release of non-biodegradable balloons outdoors during this year’s General Assembly and is pleased that it has been signed into law. We appreciate Del. Nancy Guy for sponsoring the bill and the many people and conservation partners whose work moved this important policy to help combat the global issue of marine debris forward.”



## Diaper Drive a Success

Zeta Phi Beta SorORITY Inc., Beta Alpha Pi Zeta Chapter, held a diaper drive June 26 to benefit the Pregnancy Support and Resource Center in Onley. The sorORITY thanks the community for its donations.

Pictured above are (starting second from left) sorORITY members Betty Sims, Kim Johnson, Sallie Williams, Subrina Parker, and Ivory Turner. They are accompanied by Anna (far left) and Sage (far right), daughters of sorORITY members.



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# Cape Charles Raises Taxes To Address ‘Spending Problem’

By Stefanie Jackson

The Cape Charles Town Council unanimously passed its fiscal year 2022 budget of more than \$9.4 million June 24, including tax rate increases that were unpopular with some citizens but deemed necessary by town staff.

Councilman Steve Bennett, who did not attend the Town Council meeting but submitted written comments, said the tax rate increases were “not primarily due to COVID but due to previous many years of deficit spending without corresponding tax increases.”

The town’s real estate tax rate changed from about 27 cents per \$100 of assessed value to about 31 cents per \$100 of assessed value, an increase of approximately four cents or 16%.

The meals tax increased half a percentage point, from 5% to 5.5%.

The transient occupancy tax (TOT) increased three-tenths of a

percentage point to 4%, plus a flat fee of \$1 per night for a room in a hotel or a bed-and-breakfast, or \$4 per night for a short-term rental home.

Ryan and Jen Pattan, who run a short-term rental in Cape Charles, had submitted a written public comment that said the period from 2020 to 2021 was a “record-setting” year for vacation rentals, meaning the town is already receiving more TOT taxes, so raising tax rates is unnecessary.

“Please don’t vote to discourage vacation rentals by singling them out for special taxes,” the couple wrote.

Jennifer Jackson and Rachel Leyco, who own a duplex in the historic district, wrote, “We have seen the amazing growth in the town and also witnessed the drain on resources created by the town’s popularity as a vacation destination and the increasing number of vacation rentals.”

They noted that tourists don’t necessarily make good neighbors and suggested instead of raising taxes to increase revenue, the town should impose “fines on those who are actually breaking the rules – for example, noise, underage golf-cart drivers, speed, alcohol, parking, etc., and/or the homeowners who rent to them.”

Ellen Moore believed that the proposed “flat tax” was a fair solution because guests, not homeowners, would be paying the fees.

Stuart Smith wrote that the 16% real estate tax rate increase is “massive,” especially considering that property values also have increased.

Cape Charles has a “spending problem,” and by the town manager’s own admission, expenditures have been about 2% higher than revenue for many years, Smith wrote.

Revenue from all sources increased nearly 50% between 2012 and 2019, “so spending hasn’t been

totally constrained by property tax revenues,” he said.

The Town Council must cut spending, including budgeting expenditures below revenues for a few years to build up a reserve fund, Smith added.

Jo Ann Bawiec approved of the higher TOT taxes because short-term rentals change the quality of life for full-time residents, many of whom are retired.

“It seems that for five months out of the year, the keys of our town are turned over to the tourists” and “quiet evenings on the porch seem unlikely,” she wrote.

Some short-term rental homes could be considered “mini hotels,” accommodating 16 guests or more at one time. “Recently, one rental property had five extended cab trucks with three boats pulled in for their stay,” Bawiec said.

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and safety; town staffing resources appear “maxed out” and short-term rental owners should bear some of the additional expense, she said.

Bawiec suggested instead of raising taxes, the town should increase revenue by charging for parking like other beach towns.

Town Manager John Hozey responded to the public comments heard that evening and previously at a public hearing.

He rejected a claim that Cape Charles is supported largely by TOT taxes. Taxes on real property account for more than 42% of the town’s revenue, but TOT taxes account for less than 7% of revenue.

Hozey noted that a higher flat tax

is charged for short-term rentals because they drain more town resources than hotels or bed-and-breakfast establishments.

Rooms in vacation rental homes accommodate more occupants on average than bed-and-breakfast or hotel rooms, placing a bigger load on town services such as water, sewer, and trash collection.

A short-term rental, unlike a hotel or bed-and-breakfast, does not have a manager on the property during a guest stay, so if a problem arises, it’s the police department, public works, or town manager who responds, Hozey added.

Furthermore, short-term rentals are not required to supply parking

like hotels and B&Bs.

Vacation rental homes also have full kitchens, and guests who stay there are likely to contribute less revenue to the town in meals taxes, Hozey pointed out.

To generate the same amount of revenue without charging the flat tax on guest accommodations, Cape Charles would need to increase its TOT tax from 3.7% to 6.14%. The average TOT tax in Virginia is 5%, Hozey said.

His tax rate proposals were based on data from 2019, not 2020, he added.

Hozey noted that the suggestion to cut spending before increasing taxes was “very reasonable,” but in

the past it was difficult to examine spending by category because many different types of expenses were “lumped together.”

New spending categories have been added to the budget, including a debt service fund, capital fund, and special activity fund (to accept funds such as COVID-19 relief), making the budget more “transparent.”

According to an audit conducted in 2020, expenses were cut 23% between FY 2020 and FY 2021, Hozey said.

The Town Council approved the FY 2022 budget with the new tax rates, which will take effect Jan. 1, 2022.

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# Nesting Killdeer Gets Protected Spot in Hospital Parking Lot

By Carol Vaughn

Quick thinking on the part of local birders and Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital staff helped protect a killdeer who has built her nest in the hospital parking lot.

Deb Torguson was scheduled for a test at RSMH the afternoon of June 25. When she pulled into a parking spot close to the grassy median, she immediately noticed the small bird “panicking and squawking at me,” she said, adding, “I hadn’t noticed the nest right away as I was in awe of how beautiful she looked, and I grabbed my iPhone to take a few photos.”

When Torguson exited her vehicle, the bird’s cries grew louder “and then I realized why, as the nest was right there next to the curb,” she said.

Realizing the nest could be in harm’s way, “especially the way people drive over curbs,” Torguson contacted Eastern Shore Bird Club President Tony Picardi, asking if the club could request the hospital to

temporarily block off parking spots close to the nesting killdeer.

Picardi immediately contacted hospital staff, telling them the killdeer ran the risk of being hit and killed as she would try to lead people away from the nest, according to an email he sent Torguson.

“Yes, we have a killdeer sitting on a nest of three eggs ... just in front of the hospital canopy,” RSMH spokesperson Sally Schreiber said in an email. She said the mother bird is well-camouflaged in the dappled sunlight.

Picardi contacted the hospital around 4 p.m. and by the time he drove to Riverside to check on the situation, arriving just before 6 p.m., he saw two yellow cones had been placed in the parking spaces close to the nest.

He found the killdeer “nesting serenely on her eggs,” he wrote.

People can help the species prosper by letting the mother bird nest in peace and staying away from the nesting area.

Killdeer are shorebirds with long wings and tail. Their habitat typically is on open ground with low or no vegetation, including golf courses, driveways, parking lots, and gravel-covered roofs, as well as pastures, fields, sandbars, and mudflats, according to the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. They make shallow nests on the ground.

Killdeer get their name from the sound of their noisy call.

Adult killdeer are known to call



**Traffic cones were placed to block parking spaces to protect a nesting killdeer in the Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital parking lot Friday, June 25. Photo by Tony Picardi. Inset: A close-up of the well-camouflaged killdeer seen nesting in a median near the curb. Photo by Deb Torguson.**

loudly, bob, and run away to try to distract predators from their nests. They also perform broken-wing displays to distract predators.

A killdeer’s clutch numbers four to six eggs on average, with an average incubation period of 25 days, according to the website [www.nestwatch.org](http://www.nestwatch.org)

Killdeer populations in North America declined by about 47% between 1966 and 2014, with greater

declines in Canada and the American West, according to the North American Breeding Bird Survey. A 2012 study estimated there were around 2 million breeding killdeer in North America, an increase over numbers reported in 2006.

The average lifespan of a killdeer is three to five years, but some have been recorded living as long as 10 years.



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# Northampton Students Return to Classrooms in Fall, Digital Learning Will Still Have a Role

By Stefanie Jackson

Northampton County Public Schools summer programs are underway to help students recover learning losses from the COVID-19 pandemic, and administrators are hammering out the details of a plan that will allow all students to return to school in person five days a week in the fall.

The main summer school session does not start until Tuesday, July 6, but already students are making progress catching up, including two seniors who did not graduate in June but are now on track to graduate in August, Superintendent Eddie Lawrence said during the June 24 school board meeting.

The majority of Northampton students in summer school are academically at-risk, but some are attending for other reasons, such as socialization opportunities that were lacking in the last year, Lawrence said.

The elementary schools do not mandate summer school attendance but they can “highly suggest” it to students who need remediation, he noted.

Northampton schools also will offer a virtual learning option when regular classes resume in September.

The virtual option is not set in stone but it will likely be Virtual Virginia, an online learning program approved by the Virginia Department of Education.

Virtual Virginia teachers can live anywhere in the U.S., and virtual class schedules do not necessarily fall within normal school hours. For these reasons school board member Charlena Jones suggested at least considering a local alternative to Virtual Virginia.

Lawrence agreed that he was “not a fan” of how using Virtual Virginia limits opportunities for teachers and school staff to interact with students and manage learning.

However, he noted that Virtual Virginia “really adds to the versatility of our small district.” For example, too few students are interested in learning French for Northampton schools to employ a full-time French teacher, but students can take classes in French,

Chinese, and other foreign languages through Virtual Virginia.

Virtual Virginia has a variety of course offerings in all subject areas, including math, history, and science.

A survey will be given to parents in July to determine how many Northampton students may participate in virtual learning next school year.

No matter which virtual learning option is provided, students must apply and be approved to participate in Northampton’s virtual learning program for the 2021-2022 school year.

Approving a student for the virtual learning program will be based on criteria such as a good attendance record, demonstrated academic progress in the 2020-2021 school year, ability to self-direct, and reliable internet access.

Lawrence does not anticipate high interest in next year’s virtual learning program, since about 85% of Northampton students in grades K-8 and 11-12 were attending class in person four days a week by the end of the 2020-2021 school year.

(Northampton schools were unable to offer a four-day, in-person school week to students in grades 9 and 10 this year due to a lack of flexibility of COVID-19-related restrictions on school buses, Lawrence said.)

There may not be many students learning virtually next school year, but technology will remain a key feature in Northampton students’ education.

Every student in grades 3-12 will be issued a mobile device, and third to sixth grade classrooms will have computer carts so elementary students will not need to transport devices between school and home.

Students in grades pre-K to 2 will get Onetab devices to be kept at school, pre-loaded with math and literacy activities.

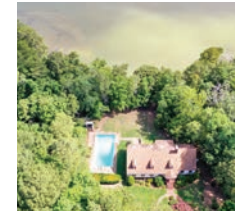
Teachers will learn how to design and implement blended learning lessons; students will learn about digital citizenship and online safety.

Wi-Fi hotspots will be available to all students and staff upon request, internet connectivity will be extended to the edge of each school parking lot, and technical support will continue to be available to parents and families.

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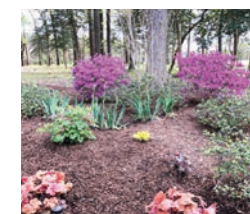


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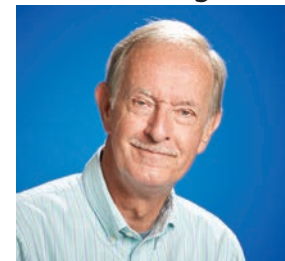


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# Onancock OKs 2 Short-Term Rentals, Agrees To Review Rental Policy

By Carol Vaughn

Two applications for special use permits to operate homestays, or short-term rentals, in Onancock drew criticism during public hearings at Monday's town council meeting.

The properties for which permits were sought are 9 Market St. and 6 King St..

The Onancock Town Council after the hearings and discussion voted 3-1 to approve both permits, with council member Joy Marino voting against the motions and council member Thelma Gillespie abstaining.

Additionally, council members agreed a moratorium will be placed on future applications until the planning commission reviews the homestay issue.

Mayor Fletcher Fosque read a letter from adjacent property owners Sharon and John Snead opposing using 9 Market St. as a homestay, citing concerns about noise at night and adverse effect on property values.

"Use of residential property for commercial purpose seems strange, particularly in a historic district," they wrote.

Another nearby property owner, Kathy Boyd, spoke opposing the application. She recommended the town impose a moratorium on homestays, "so that the planning board and the council could consider what's going on with homestays. Clearly, it's an issue that other municipalities and towns have had."

Boyd said she and her husband are concerned about the density — having two homestays "right in our little neighborhood."

"We are not opposed to homestays but we think that they should be considered," she said, calling for the town to "consider it in a broader plan."

Sarah Nock, another nearby property owner, also called for a moratorium and for the planning commission to address homestays in a broader context, noting the two properties, although the addresses are on different streets,

"are actually next to each other."

Bob Spoth, another nearby property owner, also called for a moratorium, saying the town "needs to develop an urban planning scheme."

"It's an investment property at that point and that's a commercial use," said King Street resident John Simpkins.

Mixing properties owned by full-time residents with investment properties creates a more volatile real estate market, he said.

Lisa Cuba, the owner of 9 Market St., said she submitted the application according to the town's requirements and will be living 10 minutes away.

"We will manage it. ... We hope it actually supports the town by allowing people to visit town and explore the town and get comfortable in the town," she said.

Council member Maphis Oswald said she understands the concerns but said the two applications meet current requirements.

She agreed the planning commission should consider the broader issue.

"There is a lot of investment going on right now ... to bring tourists and tourism to town. If you are going to spend all that time, effort, and money, where are they going to go?" Oswald said, noting homestays are a good option for people traveling with pets or children.

Onancock, with no beach, is not likely to attract rowdy visitors, she said.

The residence at 6 King St. has been used as a homestay since before the town required a special use permit, according to Town Manager Matt Spuck. The person who wants to buy the house applied for a permit to con-

tinue the use.

Jeff Vernimb, of 14 King St., during a hearing about the application, encouraged a moratorium on homestays.

"There's lot of people looking to make investments and I think this could get a little tricky," he said.

He said he heard a prospective owner of another property on King Street is contemplating using the property as a homestay.

"We love the town. Unfortunately, we can't live here full time right now; it's not feasible, but we certainly plan on spending as much time here as possible. We'd love my boys to be exposed to the community here. I would like to be part of the community," said Karl Smith, of Richmond, the applicant.

Smith said he and his wife hope to retire to Onancock eventually.

"I love the town for what it is. I don't want it to become a bustling tourist hub and be degraded in the ways that people are concerned about," he said.

"This is a really, really large issue," said resident Janet Fosque, adding she would not speak against either of the applicants. Still, she said officials should consider options for putting parameters on permits.

"I think your main obligation isn't to two people in this room tonight. It's to the people who elected you who live here in this town," she said.

Council members discussed the fact that the town code does not address applications for permits for homestays submitted by prospective owners.

Spuck said he "would absolutely en-

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dorse a moratorium” after the current applications. He said the planning commission has the issue of homestays as its only item on the agenda for its next meeting July 20.

Still, he said the two applicants complied with current requirements.

The town currently has nine approved special use permits for homestays out of 750 residences, Spuck said.

“I think that having the planning commission being thoughtful enough and forward-thinking enough to take on this conversation now, when we only have nine, is perfectly appropriate and I don’t think it changes the character of our community,” he said.

Spuck recommended approval of the two applications, which if approved would bring the total approved permits for homestays to 11.

He said he has no pending applications for homestays.

Mayor Fletcher Fosque said he favors a moratorium and said comments of neighbors should be considered when deciding whether to approve the two permits. He noted the council turned down a similar application for an Ames Street property because two neighbors complained.

“There’s some people that don’t want to live next to an Airbnb. That’s their right,” he said.

Council member Bob Bloxom noted the current ordinance requiring a special use permit has been in effect for two years.

Bloxom endorsed approving the two permits but having the planning commission look at the broader issue.

“I don’t believe we have an issue at this point. We’ve had Airbnbs or VR-BOs in this town for many years before we had an ordinance. We’ve had the ordinance on the books for two years. We certainly didn’t have a whole lot of input from the public when we were discussing that ordinance and, to the best of my knowledge, we’ve had zero complaints over the course of many years,” he said.

Bloxom said people who rent homestays in Onancock “are actually the type of people we want to attract to the town” — typically older people who spend money in the town’s art galleries and restaurants.

Still, council member Joy Marino said the council recently denied a similar application on Ames Street because neighbors opposed it.

“This is one of those issues that is an opinion and that’s why we listen to your opinions,” she said, adding she favors a moratorium.

Oswald said Onancock is known for its friendliness.

“I understand the fears....Don’t be afraid to embrace something that I think has a place in this town,” she said, noting the current ordinance includes the provision that the permit will be revoked if complaints are lodged.

“There are safety nets in place,” she said.

Council member Ray Burger said a study should be done before a moratorium is imposed.


**Town Elections Will Be in November**

A change to Onancock’s town code moved elections for council members and mayor to the first Tuesday in November, after the General Assembly passed legislation moving local elections in Virginia from May to November. Because of the change, current council members and the mayor will serve an additional six months this term.

Onancock Main Street, a volunteer-driven, nonprofit organization, now has a website, <https://www.experienceonancock.org/>

In a presentation to the Onancock Town Council, OMS Board of Directors President Janet Fosque called it “the most comprehensive tourism site that Onancock has ever had.”

The new town brand also is complete and OMS will host a launch event for the brand Friday, July 9.



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Food Tax	13,000.00
Solid Waste	73,000.00
Business License	6,000.00
Sales Tax	60,000.00
Utility Tax	25,000.00
Police Assistance	22,000.00
Zoning Permits	200.00
Fines	3,500.00
Franchise Fees (U Haul)	1,500.00
Fire Fund	10,000.00
Interest	200.00
Communications Tax	20,000.00
Litter Prevention	1,000.00
DMV	70,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$516,400.00</b>

**General Fund Expenditures**

Payroll	\$217,000.00
Payroll Taxes	15,000.00
Blue Cross	45,000.00
VRS	20,000.00
Mayor & Council	15,000.00
Accounting	8,000.00
Legal	8,000.00
Office/DMV	15,000.00
Insurance	30,000.00
Vehicle Operation & Repair	40,000.00
Electricity & Heat	33,000.00
Buildings & Grounds	21,000.00
Fire Department	10,000.00
Police & Public Safety	10,000.00
Advertising	8,000.00
Litter Prevention	1,000.00
Capit Exp-Police Car	10,200.00
Capit Exp-Building & Grounds	10,200.00
Events	\$0.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$516,400.00</b>

**Water/Sewage Dept. Revenue**

Water Sales	\$230,000.00
Capital Fund Interest	100.00
Sewage	33,000.00
Water Tower Lease	500.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$263,600.00</b>

**Water/Sewage Dept. Expenditures**

Payroll	\$70,000.00
Payroll Taxes	4,500.00
Blue Cross	15,000.00
VRS	3,500.00
Electric	12,500.00
Office	3,500.00
Tank Insurance	1,200.00
Quality Control	8,000.00
Sewage Reserve	2,340.00
Water Works Assistance Fund	1,400.00
Repair & Maintenance	18,000.00
Sewage Testing	48,000.00
Sewage Loan Payment	63,000.00

<b>Sub Total</b>	<b>\$250,940.00</b>
Capital Fund	12,660.00

<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$263,600.00</b>
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# USDA Makes Grants and Loans for 4 Eastern Shore Projects

## Staff Report

Four Eastern Shore locations are among 15 in Virginia to receive a portion of \$4,869,900 in federal grants and loans from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for infrastructure improvements.

The funding was awarded through the Community Facilities Direct Loan & Grant Program, the Community Facilities Guaranteed Loan Program, the Community Facilities Disaster Grants, and the Economic Impact Initiative Grants Program, all administered by USDA Rural Development.

U.S. Sen. Mark R. Warner and Sen. Tim Kaine announced the awards Friday, June 25.

“We are glad to see these federal dollars go toward much needed equipment and infrastructure updates across the Commonwealth,” said the senators in a joint press release. “These vital investments will help ensure our cities and towns have the tools and resources they need to continue to build back better.”

Community Facilities Direct Loans, Grants, Disaster Grants, and Guarantees

Loans programs offer direct loans, loan guarantees, and grants to develop or improve essential public facilities in rural communities. The funding will be awarded through a grant-loan combination.

Eastern Shore awards are:

- Town of Onancock will receive a grant of \$33,000 and loan of \$62,000 to purchase two patrol vehicles for the town.
- Eastern Shore Public Library in Nassawadox will receive a grant of \$24,000 to purchase a security and fire alarm, and additional office equipment.
- Town of Cape Charles will receive a grant of \$29,000 and a loan of \$55,800 to purchase remote read water meters and a new four-wheel drive pickup truck for the public utilities department.
- Town of Eastville will receive two grants – one of \$6,000 and another of \$50,000 – and a loan of \$104,200 to purchase a patrol vehicle, a pickup truck, a dump trailer, and a generator to update the town’s public

works department.

Other Virginia awards include:

- Town of Colonial Beach will receive a grant of \$67,400 and a loan of \$382,200 to purchase a public works jet truck equipped with a hydro-excavation package, high capacity vacuum system, tandem axles, and high pressure jetting system.
- Health Equipment Loan Program (H.E.L.P.) in Churchville will receive a grant of \$25,000 and a loan of \$155,000 to purchase a building and medical equipment to serve residents of Augusta County.
- Town of Tazewell will receive a grant of \$50,000 to purchase two new patrol vehicles.
- Stickleyville Volunteer Fire Department in Duffield will receive a grant of \$11,200 to purchase a used fire truck.
- Drakes Branch Volunteer Fire Department will receive a grant of \$19,500 to purchase a utility terrain vehicle (UTV), trailer, and equipment.
- County of Dickenson will receive a grant of \$50,000 to purchase two patrol vehicles.

- Mount Rogers Community Services, Inc. in Wytheville will receive a loan of \$3 million to purchase a building and manage renovations to provide appropriate space for employees and services.
- Town of Gate City will receive a grant of \$26,200 and loan of \$48,800 to purchase two used patrol vehicles.
- City of Norton will receive a grant of \$50,000 and loan of \$55,000 to purchase two new patrol vehicles.
- Town of Lawrenceville will receive a grant of \$200,000 and a loan of \$225,800 to purchase a 3,000-gallon tanker fire truck.
- Town of Brodnax will receive a grant of \$66,000 and a loan of \$22,000 to purchase three sewer pumps and a pump station.

The Town of Bowling Green will receive an Economic Impact Initiative grant of \$21,300 to purchase a utility terrain vehicle (UTV), trailer and equipment for the town’s fire department, and a grant of \$30,500 to purchase a public works truck.



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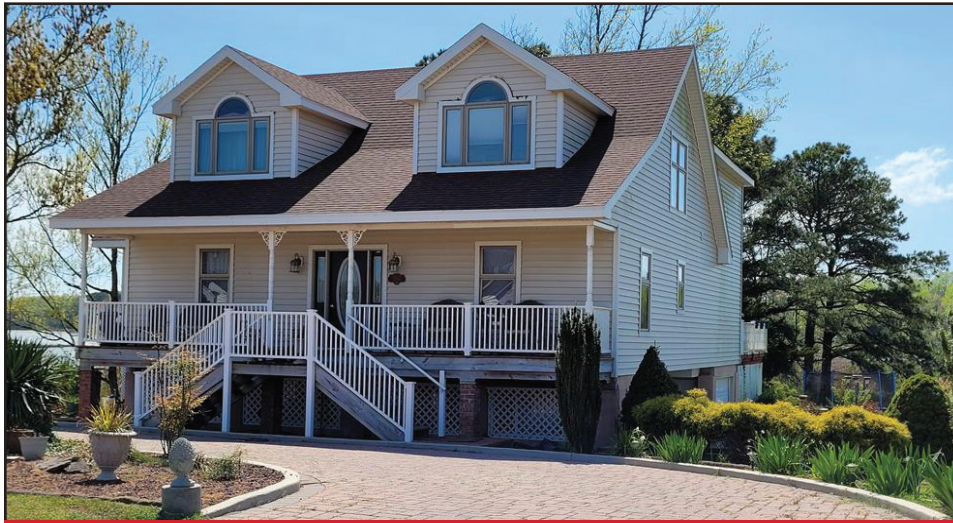
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## Cynthia Bernart

A memorial service for **Mrs. Cynthia Bernart** (1932-2020) will be held Saturday, July 10, at 3 p.m., at Hungars Episcopal Church, 10107 Bayside Road, Machipongo. The Rev. Janet Wheelock will officiate. Family will receive friends afterward in the church parish house.

Arrangements are by Holland Funeral Home of Nassawadox.

## Chuck Cardoza

**Mr. Carlos Brinkley Cardoza**, better known as Chuck, 47, a resident of Nassawadox, passed away Monday, June 21, 2021, at his residence. A native of Norfolk, he was the son of Linda Meehan, of Machipongo, and Carlos Robert Cardoza and his wife, Debbie, of Virginia Beach. Chuck was a welder by trade, an avid music lover, enjoyed playing guitar, spending time on the water, and coaching children at Northampton Parks and Recreation.



**Mr. Cardoza**

In addition to his loving mother and father, he is survived by his two daughters, Anniston and Kerrigan, of Wachapreague; his sister and best friend, Autumn Cardoza, of Birdsnest; two uncles, Kent Campbell, of Fairview, N.C., and Charles Campbell, of Eastville; loving aunt and prayer warrior, Debra Horstman, of Virginia Beach; two nieces, Alexis Cardoza and Karlie Brady; two

nephews, Samuel Brady and Steven Cardoza; and his companion, Robin Sexauer, and their loving dog, Patches.

A Celebration of Life service will be conducted Saturday, July 3, 2021, at 11 a.m., at Vaucluse Shores Clubhouse, 11226 Church Neck Road, Machipongo, with Pastor Rob Kelly officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Northampton County Parks and Recreation, 7247 Young St., Machipongo, VA 23405.

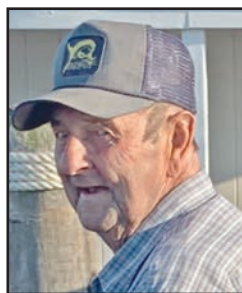
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Arrangements were made by Doughty Funeral Home in Exmore.

## Allen Ray Crockett

**Mr. Allen Ray Crockett**, beloved husband of Jeanette Bowden Crockett, passed away Monday, June 28, 2021, at TidalHeath Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury, Md. Allen was the son of the late Merrill Ray Crockett and the late Ruth Hall Parks Crockett. He was born Dec. 26, 1936, on Tangier Island, where he remained a pillar of the community throughout his 84 years.

Allen's life-long career as a waterman began when he was just a boy standing on a crate as he worked alongside his father. Over the years he would travel to Crisfield, Md., to sell his Dad's crabs, where the buyer always greeted him by saying, "Look out! Here comes Merrill's boy." Throughout his career, he owned three boats, The Wellington K., The Jeanette C., and finally, The Claudine



**Mr. Crockett**

Sue, which is now proudly owned and operated as The Samantha Paige, by his grandson, Thomas Reed Eskridge. Allen was a crab potter, shedder, and crab dredger, but his favorite job was oyster dredging which he continued to do until just four years ago. At the beginning of each crabbing season, Allen would say to his first crab pot, just before dropping it in the water, "Go down ranger, bring up a stranger." In 2011, he received the Waterman Hall of Fame Award and was one of the first to participate in Crisfield's Hard Crab Derby Boat Racing and Docking contest. There was nothing Allen wouldn't do for his family, friends, and community, as he often volunteered to lend a hand to those in need. Whether he was just spending time with his grandkids as "Pop Mooney" or transporting the sick off the island for treatment, everyone knew they could count on Allen. As a member of Swain Memorial United Methodist Church he was proud of his role as a Christian and servant of the Lord, whose legacy of selflessness and devotion to help others will be forever remembered.

In addition to his loving wife of 64 years, he is survived by their children, Mark Crockett and his wife, Joyce, of Tangier, Edward Crockett and his wife, Joelle, of Crisfield, and Claudine Eskridge and her husband, Tommy, of Tangier; sister, Mary Sue Williams, and brother, Dennis Crockett, both of Round Hill, Va.; sister-in-law, Jean Crockett, of Tangier; grandchildren, Jenny Parks, Drew Crockett, Carrie Brown, Thomas Reed Eskridge, Josie Crockett, Jordon Ray Eskridge, Benjamin Eskridge, and Will Eskridge; great-grandchildren, Collin Parks, Madison Brown, Lola Parks, Makenzie Brown, Caroline Brown, Isla Eskridge, and James Crockett; and several nieces and nephews. Other than his parents, he was predeceased by his namesake, Allen Ray Crockett Jr.; brother, Ralph "Dewey" Crockett; and infant sister, Sue Etta Crockett.

Funeral services will be held at Swain Memorial United Methodist Church Friday, July 2, 2021, at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Charles W. Parks III, Elder Duane Crockett, and William Eskridge officiating. Interment will follow in the Crockett Cemetery.

Flowers will be accepted, or memorial contributions may be made to Swain

Memorial United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 199, Tangier, VA. 23440.

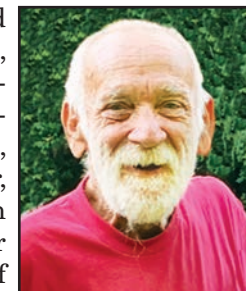
Memory tributes may be shared with the family at [www.williamsfuneralhomes.com](http://www.williamsfuneralhomes.com)

Arrangements are by the Williams Funeral Homes, Onancock and Parksley.

## Gilbert F. Johnson Sr.

**Mr. Gilbert Francis Johnson Sr.**, 85, husband of the late June Ann Johnson and a resident of Harborton, passed away Tuesday, June 15, 2021, at his residence. A native of South Amboy, N.J., he was the son of the late Milford Langdon and the late Marie Johnson Langdon. He was a retired landscaper, an avid hunter, and a motorcycle enthusiast.

He is survived by five children, Cindy Weidenbush and her husband, Michael, of Toms River, N.J., Deborah Killeen and her husband, Dan, of Aberdeen, N.J., Gilbert Johnson Jr., of Toms River, Rose Bird and her husband, Jeff, of Cape Coral, Fla., and Shawn Johnson and his wife, Mara, of Keyport, N.J.; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and his first wife, Rose Panzera, and her husband, Joseph, of Cliffwood Beach, N.J.



**Mr. Johnson**

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 19, 2021, at Doughty Funeral Home, with the Rev. Dr. Charles Peterson officiating. Family joined friends one hour prior to the service at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Alzheimer's Association of Southeastern Virginia, 6350 Center Drive, Suite 102, Norfolk, VA 23502.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at [www.doughtyfuneralhome.com](http://www.doughtyfuneralhome.com)

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## David Paul Kelly

**Mr. David Paul Kelly**, 67, of Onancock, passed away Wednesday, June 30, 2021, at Shore Health and Rehabilitation Center in Parksley. Born Sept. 16, 1953, in Boston Spa, N.Y., he was the son of the late Marvin Norman Kelly and the late Mary Lou Robinson Kelly.

Following high school, Dave proudly served his country in the U.S. Army. As a self-employed landscaper, he was fortunate enough to work doing what he loved and did so for decades. Dave was passionate about sports, pretty much in any capacity. He always rooted for the Orioles, Vikings, and Raiders; enjoyed a good afternoon spent fresh water bass fishing; and was the self-proclaimed commissioner of "Can Ball," a sport he invented and would play for hours on end with his children, their friends, and anyone else who wanted to join the fun.



**Mr. Kelly**

Dave is survived by his daughter, Crystal Miller Potts, and her husband, Jonathan, and their children, Brandon and Cassidy; son, Daniel Paul "Danny" Miller, and his children, Revell and Kellyn, and their mother, Heather; sister, Linda Mears, and her husband, Barry; brothers, Michael P. Kelly and his wife, Debbie, and Philip L. Kelly and his wife, Terri; and several nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his sister, Mary Ellen Kelly.

Funeral services will be conducted from the chapel of the Williams-Onancock Funeral Home Saturday, July 3, 2021, at 1 p.m., with Pastor Rob Kelly officiating. Interment will follow in the Onancock Cemetery. The family will greet friends at the funeral home one hour prior to the service.

In lieu of flowers, please consider bringing a canned food to the service, which will be donated to the Foodbank of the Eastern Shore in honor of Dave's love for the game of "Can Ball."

Memory tributes may be shared with the family at [www.williamsfuneralhomes.com](http://www.williamsfuneralhomes.com)

Arrangements are by the Williams-Onancock Funeral Home.

## Delbert Lee Reed

**Mr. Delbert Lee Reed**, 83, husband of Lula May Reed, of Sanford, very peacefully in his sleep went home to be with the Lord June 23, 2021, at his residence surrounded by his family.

Born April 6, 1938, on Chincoteague Island, he was the son of the late Grover Reed and the late Betsy Carpenter Reed.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, John Reed, of Pocomoke City, Md., Ronnie Reed, of Onancock, and Robert Reed, of Snow Hill, Md.

Delbert served as a duty soldier in the U.S. Army and was later granted an honorable discharge. He worked as a truck driver in his later years and was very proudly an active member of the American Legion for over 45 years. Delbert was a jack-of-all-trade and enjoyed woodworking, fishing, hunting, boating, and many



**Mr. Reed**

other hobbies. An evening well spent for him was dining with the love of his life at home and listening to country music. Delbert and Lula were married for a happy 32 years. "Mollie B. Polka Party" was one of his favorite programs, along with the "Grand Ole Opry" and many others.

Other than his wife, he is survived by a son, Benny Reed, of Bloxom; a daughter, Maureen Cody, of Snow Hill; a stepdaughter, Lena Wood, of Sanford; a stepson, Charles Wood, of Pocomoke City; a stepdaughter, Mary Ann Chelton, of Melfa; a sister, Mary Snead, of Bloxom; eight grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. Delbert leaves behind a very devoted little friend in his stepgrandson, Travis Williams. Travis and Delbert were the best of buddies and always enjoyed spending time together – watching them together was truly a gift.

A graveside service was held Sunday, June 27, at 2 p.m., from the Downing's Cemetery in Oak Hall, with Pastor Mary Jiminez officiating.

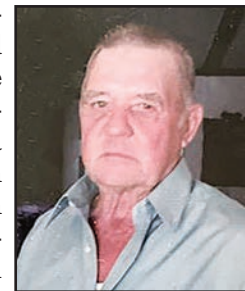
Should friends desire, memorial contributions may be made to the American Legion Post 93, 2017 Bypass Road, Pocomoke City, MD 21851.

Arrangements are by the Thornton Funeral Home in Parksley.

## Vincent Eugene Riggin

**Mr. Vincent Eugene Riggin**, 80, known by all as Riggin and called Pop-Pop by his grandchildren, began his journey to his heavenly home with his dear wife, Bettie June (Brady) Riggin, on June 14, 2021.

Riggin will be received in heaven by his parents, Thomas R. Riggin and Laura Mae Riggin; a son, Troy Riggin; brothers, Junior Riggin and Robert Wayne Riggin; and sister, Mary Etta Howard. Riggin leaves behind on earth sons, Zachary Marshall Cardwell (David Cardwell), of Plant City, Fla., Samuel Wayne Marshall (Tammy Collier), of Cape Charles, and Shaun Eric Riggin, of Gloucester, Va.; a daughter, Barbara



**Mr. Riggin**

Angela Marshall, of Cape Charles; grandchildren, Hollie Marshall, Erica Arizmendi, Renae Parkhurst, Alyssa Marshall, Trinity Marshall, and A.J. Price; brothers, Albert Francis Riggin and Edward Riggin; 11 great-grandchildren; his dog, Coco; and many nieces and nephews.

Riggin began his lifelong career on the seas as a deckhand on a scallop boat and became captain at the age of 18. He worked hard, and at the age of 22 became captain of his own boat. After almost 25 years on the ocean, he became a commercial waterman in Oyster, until the age of 76. In all those years of working on the water, to hear him tell the story, he was the greatest waterman ever. But everyone who knew him, knew the truth. Riggin loved the salt water, his wife, and his family deeply. He will be missed and forever loved.

A memorial service was conducted Tuesday, June 22, 2021, at Lower Northampton Baptist Church, with the Rev. Jeff Conrow officiating. Flowers will be accepted or 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](http://www.doughtyfuneralhome.com)

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

## Yvonne J. Sample

**Mrs. Yvonne J. Sample**, 79, of Painter, was called home to be with the Lord Wednesday, June 16, 2021, at TidalHealth Peninsula Regional in Salisbury, Md.

Born in Wardtown, Yvonne was the daughter of the late Robert Burton Jr. and the late Hilda James. She was employed at Perdue Farms in the packing department for 29 years. Yvonne was married to James E. Sample Sr. (deceased).

Private funeral services were held Saturday, June 26, 2021, at Ebenezer Baptist Church Cemetery, Wardtown, with Bishop E. Michael Miller officiating.



**Mrs. Sample**

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# OBITUARIES

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She leaves to cherish her memory: four children, Nathaniel James, Tina Brown, Katrina Sample, and James E. Sample II; adopted daughter, Denise Leary Stith; six grandchildren; four sisters, Alice Hollis, Joyce Thesty, Roberta Burton Brown, and Patricia Brown; five brothers, Levin Chandler, Roy Lee James, William T. James, Willie James, and Larry Burton; two sisters-in-law; one brother-in-law; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives, and friends.

Arrangements were by the Cooper & Humbles Funeral Co., Accomac.

## Mamie Tatum Sumners

**Mrs. Mamie "Ruth" Tatum Sumners** was born Jan. 2, 1926, in Giles County, Tenn. She passed away peacefully in the arms of her loved ones on Feb. 27, 2020, at the age of 94. A long-time resident of Eastville, Ruth came to the Eastern Shore with her late husband, David O. Sumners Sr., and their two sons in 1954.

She is survived by her sister, Betty Lou Vasiliadis, of Gainesville, Fla.; her two sons, David O. Sumners Jr. and his wife, Patricia, of Eastville, and Bob Sumners and his wife, Ann, of Kitty Hawk, N.C.; and numerous other family members and dear friends. Her grandchildren, Scott Sumners and family, of Kill Devil Hills, N.C., Dr. Cara Sumners and family, of Manteo, N.C., Benjamin Sumners and family, of Morehead City, N.C., Tatum Ford



**Mrs. Sumners**

and family, of Belle Haven, Jessica Gladding and her family, of Chincoteague, and Abel Bell, of Quinby, filled her life with richness and brought her 11 great-grandchildren, whom she greatly cherished. She was preceded in death by her parents, Leslie and Ruby Tatum; her brother, Eugene Tatum; sister, Geneva T. Fox; and her husband of 52 years, David.

Ruth first met David after he returned from the war in 1945. Prior to his return, she had seen his picture at her cousin's house and said, "You must introduce me to that man." Upon his return, they were introduced, instantly fell in love, were married in 1946, and the rest was history.

They moved to the Eastern Shore and eventually settled in Eastville, where they built a small plumbing and electrical business and spent the remainder of their days.

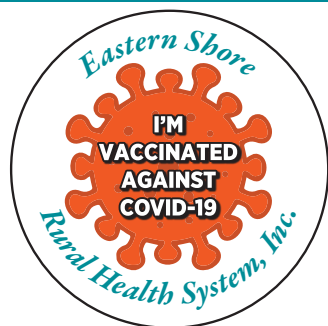
Those who knew her appreciated her immense wisdom of Old World skills such as canning and preserving, growing at least a part of what she ate in her own backyard, sewing, and never letting anything go to waste; a philosophy she

passed down to those closest to her. Sophisticated yet simple and truly multi-dimensional, Ruth would have her hair set, with a beautiful evening dress on, and pause on her way out the door to swat the squirrels away from the bird feeder with a broom. She was just that kind of lady; one who interacted with textbook etiquette but who was always a farm girl at heart. She adored working in her garden alongside her husband, David, and never shied away from a hard-day's work. She would delight in hosting regular dinners and no one ever left her house hungry. Ruth was a long-time member of many social clubs such as The Eastern Star, The Eastern Shore homemakers club, and the sewing club. She spent years working as the Northampton County magistrate and also kept the books for the family business, D.O. Sumners and Son Plumbing and Electric. She enjoyed playing dominoes, picking fresh-caught Chesapeake Bay crab meat, cultivating and arranging flowers, baking, and almost never missed a Yankees game; but she most enjoyed spending time with her many friends and family members. Her doors were always open and you knew you were never more than a knock away from an ice-cold glass of sweet tea and a wonderfully warm conversation with Ruth. Her friends enriched her life greatly and her grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, and nephews, local and afar, cherished their time with her. As long as she was able, she never missed a Sunday gracing a pew at Eastville Baptist Church, which is just down the street from her Willow Oak Road residence. As trustee emeritus, she was especially delighted in seeing the children active in the church and considered many of its members to be as close as family.

A headstrong woman, she never let a challenge go unmet, and even when her body started to eventually recognize that it had been serving her for nearly a century, she still pushed on in true Ruth fashion; joyfully making memories with those around her, right up until she was called to be with The Lord.

A graveside service will be held Saturday, July 3, 2021, at 11 a.m., at Cape Charles Cemetery with Jay Wilson officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Ruth's memory to the Eastville Baptist Church Youth Fund, P.O. Box 283, Eastville, VA 23347.

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# Annual Report Says Bay Health Improved Slightly in 2020

By Stefanie Jackson

The Chesapeake Bay's health score returned to a grade of C in 2020, after it had dropped to a C- in 2019, according to a June 22 press release from the University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science (UMCES).

UMCES also graded the health of the Chesapeake Bay watershed, which received a B- for the second year in a row.

Virginia Secretary of Natural Resources Matthew Strickler, who also chairs the Chesapeake Executive Council principals' staff committee, said, "The UMCES report card illustrates continued progress but also makes clear that bold leadership and significant investment are needed to achieve the partnership's commitment to a restored Chesapeake Bay."

He called on Congress to dedicate \$1 billion for the Chesapeake Bay so "future generations will benefit from clean water and abundant living resources."

Even though individual indicators of the Chesapeake Bay's health provided "mixed results" in 2020, the bay's condition is improving overall, the release said.

Additionally, seven of 15 Chesapeake Bay regions showed significantly improving health trends.

"Our close collaboration with partners at the federal, state, and local levels will continue to improve the long-term vitality of the Chesapeake Bay," said Maryland U.S. Rep. John Sarbanes, co-chair of the Chesapeake Bay Watershed Task Force.

The Chesapeake Bay's health scores worsened in some areas but improved in others.

There were slight decreases in scores for water clarity, aquatic grass, and the benthic community — creatures like clams and crabs that live at the bottom of the bay.

The Chesapeake Bay's scores for dissolved oxygen and total nitrogen improved. Oxygen dissolved in the water is needed to support aquatic life; nitrogen is also needed, but excess nitrogen in the water causes algae to grow too quickly for the ecosystem to handle.

(There was less nitrogen in the atmosphere in 2020 due to reduced travel during the COVID-19 pandemic, but the impacts

of the COVID-19 pandemic on the health of the Chesapeake Bay remain unknown.)

The Chesapeake Bay's scores for chlorophyll and phosphorous worsened. Like nitrogen, phosphorus is essential to aquatic life, but too much leads to overgrowth of algae — known as algae blooms — and depletion of dissolved oxygen.

However, predictions about Chesapeake Bay "dead zones" created by algae blooms — where oxygen is scarce and plants and animals often can't survive — are positive.

The annual Chesapeake Bay dead zone forecast is prepared by researchers from UMCES, the Chesapeake Bay Program, the University of Michigan, and the U.S. Geological Survey.

UMCES stated in a June 23 press release that researchers predicted the Chesapeake Bay's dead zone will be 14% lower than average this year, compared to the previous 35 years.

The term "dead zone" refers to the Chesapeake Bay's hypoxic volume — an area with low oxygen.

The Virginia Institute of Marine Science reported in 2020 that the Chesapeake Bay dead zone is smaller than 80% of those monitored since 1985.

The Chesapeake Bay's anoxic volume — an area with no oxygen — is predicted to be 18% lower than average this year.

A smaller dead zone was predicted "because the river flows that carry nutrients to the Bay were slightly lower than normal," said Jeremy Testa, an associate professor at UMCES.

"But the amount of nutrients carried to the Bay by a given amount of flow has lessened over time due to effective nutrient management in the watershed," he added.

Chesapeake Bay Program partners, including Delaware, Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Washington, D.C., academic institutions, local governments, federal agencies, and nongovernmental organizations, "are making a difference in gradually reducing the amount of nutrient and sediment pollutants that are entering the Bay," the June 23 release stated.

For more information on the Chesapeake Bay health report card, visit [www.chesapeakebay.ecoreportcard.org](http://www.chesapeakebay.ecoreportcard.org)

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## Northampton County

- From Inspired Spaces Design LLC  
To Loretta Peters and Clive McIlrath  
Parcel 2, Peach Street, Cape Charles  
For \$807,000
- From Oliver Bennett  
To Craig and Patricia Beitzel  
Lot 1, Heron Pointe, Cape Charles  
For \$90,000
- From Long Point LLC  
To Stewart Witherow  
Lot 3, Virginia Lane, Occohannock Neck  
For \$80,000
- From Bobby and Shirley Berry  
To Taylor Newman and Logan Small  
Parcel, .75 acre, Eastville  
For \$290,000
- From Harbor Sunset LLC  
To Deadrise Holdings LLC  
Lot 595, Cape Charles  
For \$375,000
- From Lawrence and Millie Ann  
Fenimore  
To Adam and Linda Ritt

- Parcel, .64 acre, Hungar's Beach, Old  
Town Neck, near Eastville  
For \$350,000
- From Wayne Bell Jr., trustee  
To The Karen B. Duer-Potts Living  
Trust  
Lot 108, Marina Village East, Cape  
Charles  
For \$78,000
- From Samantha Jette  
To Douglas and Mary Fast  
Lot 26, near Cape Charles  
For \$635,000
- From Frank and Andrea Giardina  
To Andrew and Jacqueline Sears  
Lot F, Cape Charles  
For \$125,000
- From Elizabeth and Paul Mack Jr.  
To Amanda and Mark Schauss  
Lot D, Cape Charles  
For \$472,000
- From Ellen Jordan and Marjorie  
Sheffield  
To Hannah Foley

- Parcel near Eastville Station  
For \$40,000
- From Paul Schellhammer, trustee  
To Nicholas, Jennifer, Mary, and Pe-  
ter Patrikis  
Lot 2, Bay Creek, Cape Charles  
For \$32,500
- From John Hoffman Jr.  
To Wilsonia Necks LLC  
Lot 5, Wilsonia Shores  
For \$12,000
- From Patsy Turner and Charles  
Ward Jr.  
To Luke Carpenter  
2/3 interest in four lots, Exmore  
For \$100,000
- From Sandra Prokopchak  
To Ralph Lasher  
Part of Lot 1, Block K, Exmore  
For \$156,000
- From Alfred and Elizabeth Leckel,  
trustees  
To David and Abbey Allen  
Lot 117, Vacluse Shores  
For \$23,900
- From Gary and Julie Wagner  
To Kandy Pena  
20459 Lankford Hwy., 1.5 acres, near  
Cheriton  
For \$279,000
- From General Builders LLC  
To Ruth Thompson  
Lot 44, Nottingham Estates, near  
Capeville  
For \$325,000
- From Kings Creek Landing LLC  
To William and Krista Manning  
Lot 99, King's Creek Landing, Phase  
III, near Cape Charles  
For \$40,000
- From Titus Morton  
To Madison Bay LLC  
2 parcels at Cape Charles  
For \$450,000
- From William Dougherty  
To Timothy and Shelley Hunt  
Parcel B, 3.02 acres, Church Neck  
For \$460,000
- From Gary Hermann, sole successor  
trustee  
To William Hogan and Lori Adams  
Parcel 2, Wilsonia Neck  
For \$189,500
- From William and Donna Good  
To Monroe Good  
Lot 4, near Belle Haven  
For \$43,000

- To Eastern Shore Storage LLC  
Lot in Belle Haven  
For \$165,000
- From Corrina and Benjamin H.  
Morgan  
To Stephen M. Sprague  
18237 Cashville Road, Onancock  
For \$258,000
- From Krystle Rose Archuleta  
To Lisa M. and Jacob B. Edwards  
23183 Cedar Lane, Accomac  
For \$250,000
- From Deborah Miller Lalor, trustee  
To Lisa Marie Cuba  
Tract B and portion of Lot C, 16439  
Preston Lane, Onancock  
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- From Anthony C. Ramdass  
To Murassaint Joseph and Marie  
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Lot 235 and half of Lot 234, 24282  
Chadbourn St., Parksley  
For \$159,000
- From Karlus E. Bowling and Diana  
Hutchins, sole managers as trustees  
in liquidation for Chincoteague LLC,  
and Chincoteague LLC  
To Shaleen D. Anderson  
2 parcels, 3218 Main St., Chincoteague  
For \$575,000
- From Cathy Ann Manning  
To Dawn M. and Thomas J. Platt  
3289 Ridge Road, Chincoteague  
For \$439,900
- From Lynette T. and John A. LeCa-  
to Jr.  
To Jing Sun  
20526 Monroe St., Onley  
For \$170,000
- From Henry P. Custis Jr., special  
commissioner  
To Kevin Sheffield and Loree  
Rowland-Sheffield  
12 Wildcat Lane, Chincoteague  
For \$205,000
- From Lucky Slap LLC  
To Fairway Drive Holdings LLC  
Lot 17 Block C, The Greens, Melfa  
For \$120,000
- From Master of All Reigns LLC  
To Harrison-Byrd Investments LLC  
Lot 11 and portion of Lot 12, Seaside  
Road, near Grangeville  
For \$6,500
- From Luis Firmino and Beatriz  
Restrepo  
To Mae-Lynn Lazenby  
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# Court Postings

By Nancy Drury Duncan

## Accomack County Circuit Court

Quenga Bietester Davis, 40, of Painter, entered into a plea agreement with the commonwealth. His felony shoplifting charge was amended to a misdemeanor in exchange for his guilty plea.

Davis went into Roses department store and took various items from the store without paying for them. The value of the items is \$211.65, said Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney William Fox. He said Davis took deodorant, socks, underwear, and an air conditioner.

Defense attorney Garrett Dunham said his client is homeless and lives at the Lighthouse Ministries shelter. He said Davis has numerous health problems, including diabetes, and requires oxygen.

Judge W. Revell Lewis sentenced Davis to six months and suspended all but time served. He is required to be on good behavior for two years and pay restitution of \$211.65.

Bail was denied for Antone Beverly, 25, of Philadelphia. He was charged with felony eluding, reckless driving, and no operator's license after leading police on a lengthy, high-speed pursuit at speeds of up to 135 mph, said Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Michael Baker.

Beverly was on probation for a robbery conviction in Philadelphia when this offense occurred, Baker told the court. Judge Lewis denied bail for Beverly, saying, "There is concern you will not appear for trial and, in addition, you are a danger to yourself and to the public."

Pierce Scanlan, 39, of Exmore, was sentenced to two years with one year suspended for carrying a concealed weapon by a convicted felon.

Scanlan said he went to the scene of a motor vehicle accident to check on the person involved and forgot he was carrying the machete, which was concealed inside his pants.

"You have quite a record," said Judge Lewis. "This is just one more thing."

In addition to serving the year in jail, Scanlan is required to be on supervised probation for two years and to be on good behavior for five years.

Damon Treyvonne Justice, 33, of New Church, was sentenced to a total of five years and eight months in prison for several burglaries, a grand larceny, and petty larceny. He is currently serving 12-year and 13-year sentences in Maryland and will be returned there to complete serving the time. The Virginia sentence will run concurrently with the time he is to serve for crimes committed there. He is to be on two years of supervised probation when released.

Randy A. Torres, 30, of Greenbackville, will serve six months in jail and then go to the Community Corrections Alternative program. He was arrested and charged with burglary, petty larceny, and possession of heroin in two separate incidents.

In September 2019, he broke into the home of a Greenbackville woman and stole her purse. He had done yardwork for her a day earlier. In December 2020, Torres was a passenger in a car involved in a traffic stop. The officer noticed him attempting to put something in the glove compartment. When he asked if there were any illegal drugs in the car, Torres told him there might be a bag of heroin.

"He has had a longstanding problem with addiction," said defense attorney Tucker Watson. He will spend six months in jail and then attend the state department of corrections CCAP, a community corrections alternative program designed for offenders convicted of nonviolent crimes. Torres will participate in drug treatment programs. The program lasts between 22 and 48 weeks.

Jerome Lamont Corbin, 36, of Atlantic, charged with robbery and assault and battery, entered into a plea agreement with the commonwealth. The robbery charge was dismissed in exchange for a guilty plea to assault and battery.

The incident was part of a domestic dispute involving his wife, from whom he is separated, and a cell phone. He was sentenced to 60 days, with all suspended, for the assault and battery.

## Accomack County Indictments

A grand jury meeting in Accomack County in June indicted:

- David Joseph Fisher, 25, of New Church, burglary/malicious wounding in an incident Feb. 28.
- Raphael Lamont Bailey, 29, of Painter, unauthorized use

of a motor vehicle/burglary in an incident Dec. 27, 2020; robbery/use of a firearm/malicious maiming in an incident Dec. 13, 2020.

- Robert William Palmer, 34, of Pungoteague, abduction in an incident Jan. 21.
- Mahesh Alvin Sharp, 32, of Painter, unlawful wounding in an incident Dec. 22, 2020.
- Yardley Terome Townsend, 47, of Palm Bay, Fla., attempted indecent liberties of a child under 18 between March 1, 2019, and April 30, 2019.
- Chester Ray West, 60, of Burke, Va., five counts of failing to register as a Tier III sex offender.
- Crystal Marie Apgar, 41, of Pocomoke City, Md., embezzlement from Dixieland between Oct. 31, 2020, and Nov. 14, 2020.
- Robert Elmer Johnson III, 37, of Parksley, felony shoplifting at Walmart in Onley in an incident July 20, 2020.
- Antalf M. Nottingham, 42, of Nassawadox, eluding law enforcement/possession with intent to distribute cocaine in an incident Dec. 16, 2020.
- Scott Francis Ward, 56, of Assawoman, making a false statement on firearm transaction records in an incident Sept. 21, 2020.

The following straight indictments (indictments without a grand jury) were made:

- Geronimo Lopez Roblero, 41, of Greenbush, leaving the scene of an accident/failure to maintain lane/operating an uninsured vehicle in an incident Feb. 23.
- Barbara Annette Powell, age not available, of Accomac, obtaining controlled substance by fraud between April 23, 2020, and April 29, 2020.
- Rhondai Shamek Carrasco, 31, of Melfa, rape, victim under 13 years of age.

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# Donor Works Through WHRO To Get Technology Into Local Schools



From left: Elmer Seward, WHRO vice president of education services; Bert Schmidt, WHRO president and chief executive officer; Eric Fox, WHRO board member; and Chris Holland, Accomack schools superintendent, stand near the entrance of Nandua High School with new technology equipment purchased with funding from an anonymous donor. Photo by Stefanie Jackson.

## By Stefanie Jackson

The Accomack and Northampton school divisions each will receive \$25,000 for the purchase of technology to be used by students and teachers in the classroom, through the cooperation of an anonymous donor and local public broadcasting station WHRO.

Accomack schools Superintendent Chris Holland and WHRO representatives met at Nandua High School June 30 for the delivery of equipment purchased with the first half of the donated funds.

The Accomack school division purchased five SMART boards – electronic whiteboards with digital touchscreen displays – along with five projectors and five speakers that are compatible with the SMART boards.

The Northampton school division's first purchase consisted of two ViewSonic boards – similar to SMART boards but with additional features designed for educational settings – and two trolleys to transport the ViewSonic boards between classrooms.

The new technology is an upgrade from the SMART boards currently in use, and it will be a “big factor in getting our test scores up and the learning process” for elementary, middle, and high school students, Holland said.

Eric Fox, a member of the WHRO

board of directors, said, “This gift is a state-of-the-art audio-visual item, which will allow the students to interact with the screen in a much superior way to the systems they have now.

“It’s particularly important, whether you have a student body that is either very well-off or very poor-off (economically), that everybody gets equal treatment and equal opportunity, equal exposure, to high tech,” he said.

Fox explained that the anonymous donor is a client of WHRO with a charitable trust and “big believers in education” who wanted to help the small-budget public schools of the Eastern Shore.

As a nonprofit, WHRO was able to assist the anonymous donor by accepting the funds and ordering and delivering the technology equipment chosen by each school division.

It was an opportunity for WHRO to give back to two of the school divisions that own the PBS station.

“WHRO is owned by 21 school divisions,” said WHRO President and Chief Executive Officer Bert Schmidt.

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# Random Facts About ... Dogs That Were Even More Remarkable Than Yours

By David Martin

We didn't have to look in our internet tubes to remember some wonderful dogs that have improved our life at various times — Lady and Duke, Tanqueray and Jamaica. But as remarkable as these dogs were, let's face it: they weren't legendary.

Not like Greyfriars Bobby, a Skye terrier who accompanied a night watchman, John Gray, on his rounds in 1850 Edinburgh, Scotland. Gray died of tuberculosis in 1858 and was buried in Greyfriars Kirkyard. Faithful Bobby laid upon that grave and refused to leave, regardless of the weather, except for a once-a-day trip to the coffeehouse where he used to go with John Gray and where he was still fed a meal. But after that meal, it was straight back to the grave for Greyfriars Bobby — a vigil he maintained for 14 years, earning him fame and a bronze statue.

Less famous than Greyfriars Bobby but just as devoted was Hachi of Japan, companion to Ueno Hidesaburo, an agriculture professor at the Imperial University of Tokyo in the 1920s. At that time in Japan, dogs generally were not kept inside and spoiled, but Hachi was beloved by the professor and his wife. Each day, the dog accompanied the professor to the train station and, each evening, Hachi was at the station to greet Ueno when he got off the train. Hachi was there the day the professor didn't return. Ueno had a stroke and died while giving a lecture at the university. The dog went home without the professor but, the next day, Hachi returned to the train station at the appointed time and waited for the professor to disembark, which of course he never did. This went on day after day. Month after month. Year after year.

At this time in Japan, stray dogs were treated especially harshly and Hachi, considered a stray at the train station, was taunted by children, chased away by storekeepers, had water thrown on him. Still, he made the daily trip to the train station waiting for his professor to come home, day after humiliating day. Until a newspaper wrote a story about an old dog waiting patiently seven years for his dead owner. With fame came Hachi's redemption. Shop owners brought him food. Children delighted in petting him. More importantly for the street dogs of Japan, people's attitude toward them began to change. They were treated with kindness and many were adopted.

Barry, the Saint Bernard, was born in 1800 and is credited with saving more than 40 lives in the treacherous snow-bound passage overseen by the St. Bernard monastery in Switzerland. Barry's most famous rescue was that of a young boy trapped in an avalanche. The dog dug the boy out, somehow got the child on his back, and carried him to the monastery. The monks used all sorts of large dogs in their rescue work and the breed they developed eventually became known as Saint Bernards. In modern rescue work, the large size of the Saint Bernard is disqualifying, but they still serve disaster victims by visiting them in the hospital and displaying the breed's endless patience for being petted.

Modern examples of brave dogs appear in news reports almost weekly. In 2016, a woman in Baltimore went out to her car and turned around to see that her house was on fire, which was triple horrifying because the woman's 8-month-old baby was upstairs. The woman desperately tried to get back into the house but the fire was too intense. When fire-

fighters arrived, they were able to reach the second floor where they found baby Viviana incredibly still alive — because her dog, Polo, instead of running out of the house, which he could have at any point, ran instead for the baby and covered little Viviana with his body, shielding the child from the worst of the fire. Polo didn't survive but little Viviana lying beneath him did.

How did this devotion deal get worked out between dogs and humans? Scientists say it was a reciprocal arrangement that developed between early humans and members of the gray wolf family, a relationship that reaches back more than 20,000 years and might have

begun with a simple tit-for-tat: a few individual wolves were more curious than fearful of humans and the humans basically said, okay, since you're hanging around, you can have a few scraps from our meals and, in exchange, warn us if you hear anything out there in the night. Over the millennia, the relationship became all the closer.

American Indians had another explanation. The Great Creator, seeing how different Man was from all other Animals, decided Man would have to be separated and began creating a great schism. At the last available moment, Dog jumped across and cast his lot with Man.

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# Osprey-Eye Contest: Snap, CRACKle, Pop! Can You Find Them?

## Last Week's Contest: Can You Spell Chicken?

Last week, 31 readers found the nine letters of Bojangles on pages 28 (B), 21 (O), 41 (J), 25 (A), 20 (N in the first picture), 35 (G and L), 29 (E), and 31 (S). From the readers who found all the clues Debbie Thornton, of Hallwood, was randomly selected to win a Super Tailgate dinner from Bojangles.

## This Week's Contest: Hotter Than a Clue!

In this week's newspaper, we have placed seven firecrackers. They might be larger, smaller, upside-down, or turned sideways but they will all be this particular firecracker that we're accepting as the official clue. Now you can go looking for the other six. From those contestants who identify all seven firecrackers by page number and location on the page, one lucky reader will be randomly selected to win a \$25 gift certificate to Eastern Shore Pets in Onley.

The rules:

- To become a contestant, find the seven firecrackers and tell us where you found each one (page number and location on the page). Send this information to david@easternshorepost.com.
- You can start sending your entries now. Entries MUST have your first and last names and your town.
- Entries will be accepted until noon on Monday, July 5. Entries arriving after noon on the 5th will not be entered in the contest.
- Do not submit multiple entries.
- Include a photograph if you choose to submit one and tell us a little something about the picture.
- 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 pre-exploded firecracker, your cousin who's a chiropractor, or even your other cousin who is a wise-cracker. Just no feet.

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## Last Week's Runners-Up



Left: Fat, juicy, delicious chicken ... but Sara M. Fetterman, of Bloxom, insisted, "Ain't no Bojangles gonna have my chickens!" Spoilsport.



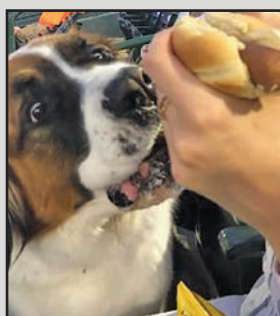
Right: Jessica Thornes, of Bloxom, sent in this picture of her son Levi with the professional monster truck driver Dennis Anderson. Levi was "so excited!"



Left: Toya Brown, of Cheapside, had a surprise visit from her daughter, Airman 1st Class Brown, after completing basic training and tech school in Texas.



Right: This vegetable-version Garden of Eden was put in by David Hendershot, of Bloxom. "I enjoy growing vegetables each summer."



Left: Arline Curtis, of Greenbackville, sent this picture of her daughter's dog Chewbacca "Chewie" enjoying a hotdog at a baseball game.

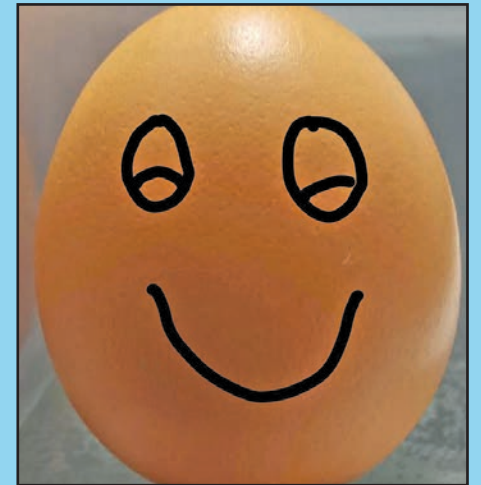


Right: This bald eagle visited the yard of Peggy Columbus, of Melfa, and Columbus was fortunate enough to capture the visit on film.

## OTHER RUNNERS-UP

Kim Rice, Bloxom  
Marion Basford, Alum Bank, Pa.  
Richard Marshall, Atlantic  
Patricia M. Voss, Bloxom  
Sarah Ross, Chincoteague  
Katelyn Smith, Onancock  
Janet Leigh Cooper, Onley  
Teresa Rudiger, Melfa  
Barbara Whealton, Chincoteague  
John Bell, Onley  
Frances and Terry Ewell, Guilford  
DeCoLa Johnson, Accomac  
Pamela Jones, Hallwood  
Betty George, Jamesville  
Theresa Lattimore, Bloxom, and  
Diane Smith, Onancock  
Mary Carey, Cape Charles  
Beth McHenry, Parksley  
Teri Collins, Bloxom  
Leilani Smith, Hallwood  
Doug Wehner, Belle Haven  
Marion Robinson, Chincoteague  
Carol Wehner, Belle Haven  
Delane Brown, Philadelphia  
Laura McDonough, Chincoteague

## Last Week's Winner



Debbie Thornton, of Hallwood, found the Bojangles letters in last week's edition and was randomly selected to win the Super Tailgate dinner from Bojangles. She sent in a smiling egg and wrote, "I am so EGG-CITED to win some chicken! I hope you get my YOLK!" We do, Ms. Thornton, but in the future please leave the outrageous punning to us.





## Fishing from the Shore

By Bill Hall

With the recent arrival of pompano in the surf, almost all of the typical summertime species have arrived. The first tarpon have been seen, but no successful releases have been reported.

**Upper Shore** – Alan Ring, at Sea Hawk Sports Center, described the flounder fishing around the seaside inlets as good, specifically citing Metompkin Inlet and Wachapreague Inlet as productive locations. Live minnows or silversides with Berkley Gulp Swimming Mulletts have been the top flounder-producing bait combinations. Ring added that sharks are available in most of the seaside bays for those anglers who enjoy a tug of war. A large hook baited with a big piece of bunker (menhaden) or mackerel will get the



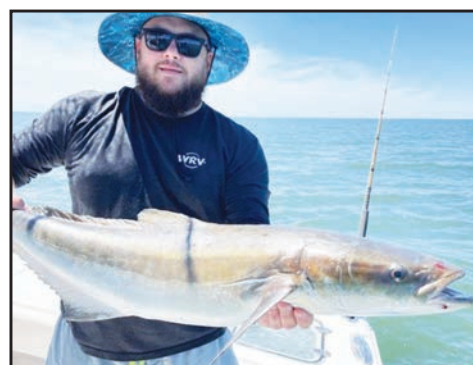
attention of any nearby sharks. On the Chesapeake Bay side, Ring said the cobia fishing was pretty good with fish being caught from Cape Charles to Onancock. Anglers fishing with cut bunker and chumming will also catch their share

of sharks and rays. In the shallows of Tangier Sound, rockfish and speckled trout are being caught on peeler crab baits as well as by casting hard baits such as Mirrolures and Rap-10s and on soft baits fished on jig heads. The best fishing has been around submerged stump fields and over grass beds. Spanish mackerel numbers are on the increase, with small Clark spoons pulled behind in-line sinkers or small planers producing fish. Ring said black perch are still being caught on cut bait and Beetlespins in the deeper holes around creek mouths.

**Chincoteague** – Donna Rae Roeske, at Captain Bob's Marina, said that most of the recent keeper-sized flounder have been caught on the island's west side. She cited Queen Sound, Chincoteague Channel, and Chincoteague Bay as productive locations. She said that there was plenty of action in Assateague Channel but few legal-sized fish. Top baits remain large live minnows, silversides, and Gulp Swimming Mullet. There are lots of small panfish, aka bait stealers, for anglers to deal with such as small croakers, whiting, pompano, and undersized black sea bass. The subway cars on Blackfish Banks are producing a larger class of black sea bass, triggerfish, and keeper-sized flounder. Surf fishermen are catching the typical summer run of croaker, whiting, pompano, and an assortment of sharks and rays. Farther offshore, catches of dolphin (mahi) and tuna have been made by chunking with butterfish and trolling ballyhoo baits. The Little Finger and the Parking Lot have both produced tuna and dolphin catches.

The Captain Bob's Kids Kingfish Tournament runs from July 2 through July 11. The entry fee is \$25, which includes a free tournament T-shirt and a shot at winning the \$250 first prize.

Jimmy Vasiliou, at Captain Steve's Bait and Tackle, reported catches of triggerfish, spadefish, flounder, and



**Jamie Bright lands a cobia in the lower bay. Photo courtesy of Bailey's Bait & Tackle.**

seabass coming from the inshore wrecks. In Chincoteague Bay, all the summertime species have arrived including kingfish (whiting), sea bass, croakers, and flounder. Keeper-sized flounder have been pulled from the Robert Reed Town Park, according to Vasiliou. Spanish mackerel are just outside the surf line and the shop has plenty of Clark spoons in stock.

**Wachapreague** – Captain Lindsay Paul had a two-man charter over the weekend that easily landed their limit – the crew caught a total of 41 flounder. Paul said that the flounder have shown up on the wrecks during the last week, but the action inside the inlet has been too good to leave. Paul's largest flounder during the weekend measured 24 inches. Black sea bass are also being taken over the wrecks. Farther offshore, vessels are boating yellowfin tuna, while a few white marlin have been released in the Norfolk Canyon.

Amanda Manzella, at Wachapreague Inn, reported yellowfin tuna are hitting offshore, while lots of flounder limits are being landed inside the inlet. She added that the croaker fishing is great.

**Lower Shore** – Jeb Brady, at Bailey's Bait & Tackle, said the cobia fishing has become more consistent with the recent stabilized weather pattern. The morning cobia bite, using cut bunker and chumming as well as sight casting with eels and bucktails, has been particularly productive. Brady said the flounder fishing around the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel and in the Ditch remains steady with fish in the 21- to 24-inch range being caught on minnow and Gulp combinations. Spadefish catches on clam baits



**Ken Askew, left, posing with his friend, Stan, boats this 8-pound, 8-ounce flounder in the lower bay. Photo courtesy of Ocean's East – Eastern Shore.**

have come from the fourth island of the bridge-tunnel. Small croaker, kingfish (whiting), and an occasional flounder have been caught on the lower bay piers.

Dez Louie, at Oceans East – Eastern Shore, said the cobia population has started moving up into the bay, with fish being caught around the concrete ships and off Cape Charles. He said that bottom-fishing with bunker remains effective. Sight casters are also seeing plenty of fish. He confirmed that the spadefishing has been red hot around the third and fourth islands. He recommended Conch Candy spadefish chum to lure the fish up the water column into the baits. Louie said the flounder fishing remains good, with strips of squid fished on a bucktail being effective. He added, doormat flounder up to 8 pounds were brought in last week. Spanish mackerel can be seen breaking the surface while feeding on baitfish schools. Anglers casting Gotcha plugs to the feeding fish or high speed trolling with Clark spoons will put some of the tasty "macks" into the cooler, he added.

*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.*



**Lane Farlow holds a 48-inch red drum he caught while fishing out of Harborton. He released the fish. Photo courtesy of Trident Tackle.**

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by Linda Thistle

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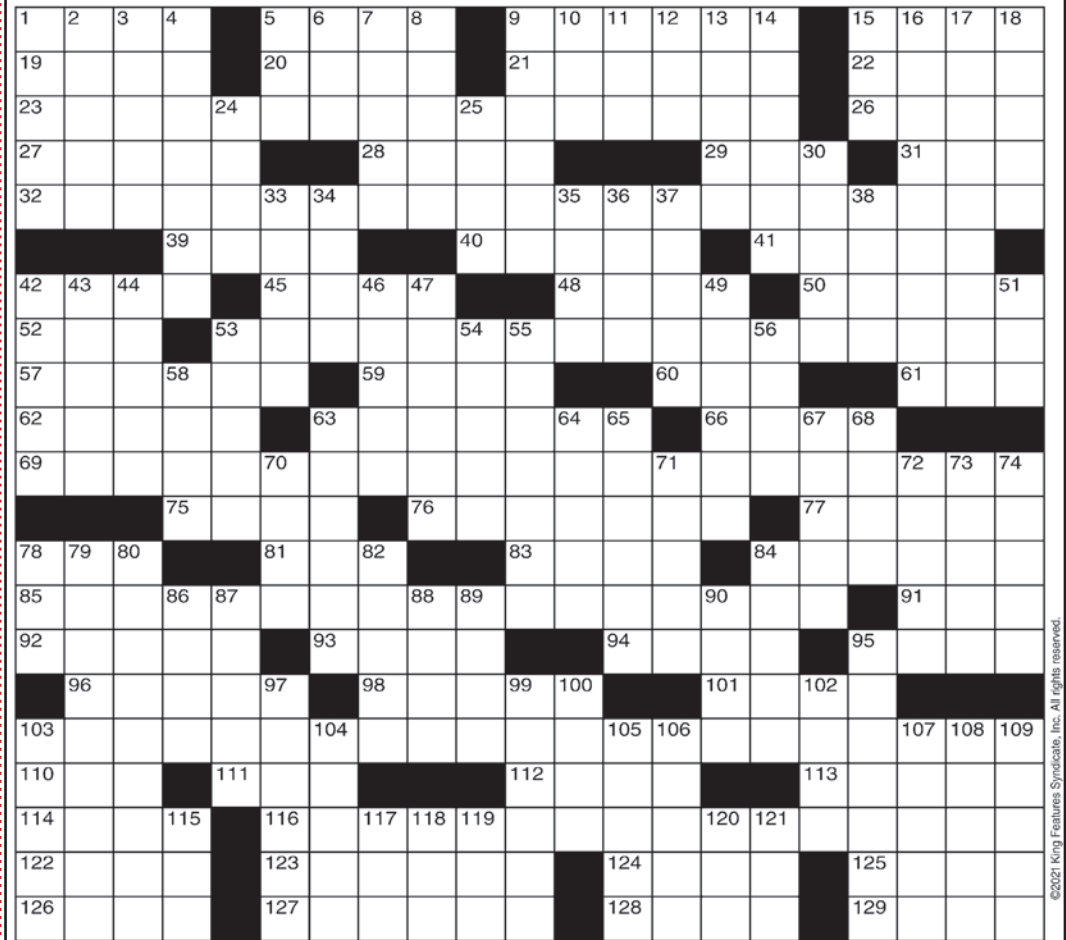
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| <b>ACROSS</b>                       | 52 "Put a sock in it!"                    | 94 Fluids in blood                           | 4 Letter-printing aid                  | 38 Part of UAE                       | 74 — Haute (Indiana city)       |
| 1 Livestream annoyances             | 53 THREE OF A HIND                        | 95 Car part on a wheel, to Brits             | 5 "Gloria in Excelsis —" (hymn)        | 42 Aperture setting for a shutterbug | 78 Master pilot                 |
| 5 Mark for omission                 | 57 Pro at alterations                     | 96 Airport town on Long Island's South Shore | 6 Act human, so they say               | 43 Atheist Madalyn Murray —          | 79 Eliminating as a possibility |
| 9 Tennis star Seles                 | 59 Way out                                | 98 Bite gently                               | 7 Crust, mantle or core                | 44 During which                      | 80 Plato's pupil                |
| 15 Feudal drudge                    | 60 British title                          | 101 Giddy delight                            | 8 Expository piece                     | 46 Geyser stuff                      | 82 Rodeo ride                   |
| 19 Like — out of hell               | 61 Green tract                            | 103 THREE OF A MIND                          | 9 Dry red wine                         | 47 More alluring                     | 84 Dental care brand            |
| 20 Special periods                  | 62 Put lube in                            | 110 In the past                              | 10 Fall mo.                            | 49 Signs again, as a contract        | 86 Mouselike critter            |
| 21 Tesla vehicle                    | 63 Deny, as a statement                   | 111 Really strain                            | 11 In no way                           | 51 Jamaican pop genre                | 87 Half-cocked                  |
| 22 Court claim                      | 66 Blue-skinned race in "Avatar"          | 112 — -Ball (arcade favorite)                | 12 Super-cold                          | 53 Orators' platforms                | 88 Broadcast                    |
| 23 THREE OF A KIND                  | 69 THREE OF A BIND                        | 113 Slight ridge on a surface                | 13 Dinner chicken                      | 54 Lisa of "Melrose Place"           | 89 Hale- (comet)                |
| 26 Himalayan hoax subject           | 75 Wry comic Mort                         | 114 Tiny particle                            | 14 "The Human Condition" author Hannah | 55 "The hour has arrived"            | 90 Strong desire                |
| 27 — Lodge (motel chain)            | 76 Bitter complainers                     | 116 THREE OF A RIND                          | 15 CIA figure                          | 56 Asia's shrunken — Sea             | 95 Afternoon service salver     |
| 28 British title                    | 77 Troll's cousin                         | 122 Calf's father                            | 16 Concerned with voting               | 58 Kinds of bulbs, in brief          | 97 Public squares               |
| 29 Yoko who appeared in "Let It Be" | 78 Famed coach Parseghian                 | 123 More dilettantish                        | 17 Inclination to keep silent          | 59 Big name in polls                 | 99 Contend                      |
| 31 Op. — (footnote abbr.)           | 81 Edmonton's prov.                       | 124 Cuisine with many curries                | 18 Islam, e.g.                         | 60 "Sounds like —!" ("Let's do it!") | 100 Young 'un                   |
| 32 THREE OF A FIND                  | 83 Like boys                              | 125 Under sail                               | 24 Hired tough                         | 61 Human herbivore                   | 102 Irish Gaelic                |
| 39 — awkward position               | 84 Certain granola snack                  | 126 Apple discard                            | 25 Structured gps.                     | 62 "— it rich?"                      | 103 Bard's feet                 |
| 40 Broadcast                        | 85 THREE OF A WIND                        | 127 Jeb the reb                              | 30 Orangy shade                        | 63 Converse                          | 104 Really strain               |
| 41 Severe spasm                     | 91 Rink star Bobby                        | 128 Desiccated                               | 33 Knightly virtue                     | 64 Minoan land                       | 105 Boston hoopsters            |
| 42 Chicken, e.g.                    | 92 "Silas Marner" novelist                | 129 Gen — (millennials)                      | 34 Slaughter in an outfield            | 65 "N'awlins sub                     | 106 Actress Anne                |
| 45 Destruction                      | 93 On the cutting edge of art, informally |  | 35 Ian Fleming novel                   | 66 Forecaster                        | 107 Angelou's "And Still —"     |
| 48 Opposite of alway                |   |  | 36 Forecast                            | 67 Water pitchers                    | 108 S.F. NFLer                  |
| 50 Merits, as an income             |   |  | 37 Astrologer Sydney                   |                                      | 109 Epic stories                |
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# Eastern Shore Sports

## The Road to Glory: Warriors Win Is Its First State Title Since 2003

*Story and Photos by Brennan Waldorf*

When head coach Paul Nolz was asked on May 3 what his team expectations were for the year, he responded “to be competitive.”

By June 28, the bench boss was coming down from the euphoria of having won a state championship in front of his hometown community. “Pretty humbling experience. It’s so hard to win something like that. So proud of the boys and how they came together in a COVID year and kept their focus to compete as one, not as an individual,” said Nolz.

On June 23, the Nandua Warriors won the Division II Boys Soccer State Championship after defeating Graham High School 6-1 in Onley. It’s the first time Nandua has had a team in any sport play in a state championship game since Nolz guided a Nandua squad to a championship win by penalty kicks over Clarke County in 2003.

“Grateful for the community — it was so overwhelming,” said Nolz of the crowd that attended to witness Nandua complete the perfect season going 13-0 with the biggest victory occurring on their home field. It was the first time in over a decade the big game wasn’t played at a neutral site and the first time since the 1995 state football game that Nandua hosted a championship game when Northampton High School lost to Powell Valley 12-6.

The 2021 championship game was also the first time Graham High School’s soccer program had made it to the state title game. The G-Men are one of the better programs in their region with four regional appearances since 2016, winning the title in 2019 reaching the state final four the same season.

“Every year the goal is to try and be competitive, be the best we can be. Very seldom do we talk about championships. Be the best person you can be,” said Nolz who has coached a plethora of talent at Nandua, and there was an abundance of Nandua soccer alum-



**After the stands flooded the field, Nandua’s soccer team triumphantly raises the VHSL Championship trophy.**

ni among the spectators in the crowd.

Nolz knows there’s a difference between a competitive team and a championship team, as the coach quoted some characteristics of championship teams from an article he read, “talent, chemistry, timing, and lucky.” He has coached in three state championships and has been fortunate enough to win two, admitting at some point in the season, with his championship teams, those championship characteristics were displayed at times.

Nolz’s first championship was special because his son was the player who took the winning shot when the game went to penalty kicks against Clarke County. That 2003 win was Nandua’s last team championship, and what makes this year’s championship even more remarkable is it’s the first

Shore team to win a state championship since that Nandua team in 2003, breaking an almost 20-year drought.

This year, the Nandua team excelled in all phases with few weak spots on the team. The defense, midfield, and strikers were almost symmetrical in talent and skill. It’s rare that a team plays together and is as complete as this year’s Nandua squad. “We were fortunate to match whatever competition we faced or at least stay a step ahead of them,” said Nolz.

This year’s team was stacked with scoring power, led by Odin Bolster, Hoslerson Joseph, and Jefferey Joseph. But without the prolific touch of their midfielders, the trio wouldn’t have been as successful. “All the attack is facilitated through the midfield,” said assistant coach Miguel Diaz on Nandua’s terror-

izing attacks backed by Leo Bonilla, Bryan Tinoco, and Kevin Rueda, who deliver pinpoint aces and maintain field positions. Everything goes through the middle and is backed by the defense, which is anchored by Sebastian Bonila, Clarvens Derizard, Cameron Mears, and Jerry Velasquez with the net being kept by goalkeeper Noah Montalvo. Being elite at all four levels is not something that happens often and was last demonstrated by Nandua in 2003. “Both teams had great character and experience,” said Nolz when comparing the 2021 and 2003 teams.

Despite seeing just a sample size of competition, the Warriors were locked in mentally for the championship game. “No question marks on their faces before the game,” said Nolz. He and Diaz knew the team was where it



Senior Jeffrey Joseph takes one of Nandua's numerous shots during the first quarter.



Nandua's midfielder Leo Bonilla stays in front of Graham's Brayden Surface. The junior's touch has been spectacular all season long.



"Son (Hoslerson Joseph) has been an offensive force all season," said assistant coach Miguel Diaz before the game. Here the standout striker moves the ball up field before taking a shot.



After the whistle, Jerardy Velasquez, Will Harvey, and Sebastian Bonilla walk off the field as the 2021 State Champions.

needed to be mentally after the game against Clarke County. The players' mental toughness was displayed when Graham's Benjamin Morgan caught the Nandua squad by surprise, scoring the first goal early in the first half. "They didn't flinch when the first goal was scored," said Nolz of the team's toughness.

Graham High was coming off back-to-back big games with a 4-2 penalty kick win over Gate City in the regional finals and a 3-2 overtime victory over Glenvar in the state semifinals. Graham High's spirits were high, but after traveling almost 500 miles, the team met an unsurpassable force: the Warriors' unparalleled talent, skill, and

experience. They scored three goals after Graham's initial strike and proved to be superior on the season's biggest stage with a 3-1 lead by the half.

Nandua had the momentum and there was blood in the water after the first half, with the Warriors circling what they worked all season to get. Victory was undoubtedly on their

minds but so were all the people who guided and supported them. As they waited for the final 40 minutes in front of what had to be a sold-out crowd, they chanted "Let's do it for the Shore" and counted their huddle down on "one, two, three, Shore!" before taking the field and defeating Graham 6-1 for 2021 Division II Soccer Championship.

# Deverick Henderson's Basketball Camp Enters Second Year



Attendees and coaches at Deverick Henderson's basketball camp gather for a photo.

## Story and Photos by Matthew Yoder

A testament to the enduring dedication of both kids and counselors, Deverick Henderson's summer basketball camp kicked off its second year this past Sunday on the grounds of Arcadia High School.

More than 40 children started their summer vacation learning all facets of the game from a growing number of focused instructors. The spirit forged last year in the face of the pandemic persists, as evidenced by many of the same people being present and active, punctuated by a strong group of outgoing, respectful kids.

Camp attendees had the opportunity to put their skills on display, competing in free-throw and three-point challenges to win gift cards. Sunday's event also had the feel of a backyard reunion, with more parents seated in the shade watching their children's progress and all participants treated to a professionally catered barbecue made whole with a proper blessing of the feast.

As was the case last year, the camp and meal are made possible by the generous donations of parents, or anyone looking to contribute to a great cause. Interested contributors can reach Henderson through his Cash App, \$Allkidsmatter2, to donate



Kevin Cropper Jr. sinks a free throw with his fellow camp attendees looking on.



Deverick Henderson and Charles Baines assess the form of free-throw shooters.



Jordan Cropper squares up a shot as Charles Baines watches with a critical eye.



Deverick Henderson's camp supports kids of all ages.

# Shore Track and Field Athletes Shine at State Tournament



Northampton's track and field team saw success in the VHSL Class I State Track and Field Tournament held June 18 in Harrisonburg, Va. Pictured, from left, are Courtney Smaw, Lucy Lusk, Sayvon Richardson, Quincy Washington, and JT Applegate. Photo by Jean Flynn.

By Matthew Yoder

Athletes from schools across the Eastern Shore participated in the Virginia High School League Track and Field State Championships held June 18 and 19 in Harrisonburg, Va.

## 2021 VHSL Class 1 State Championship June 18

### Chincoteague High

The Chincoteague girls team finished 17th overall.

#### Girls 100 Meters

1. Emma Jackson, Chincoteague, 13.2

#### Girls Discus

4. Emma Jackson, 106'4"

#### Girls Long Jump

10. Emma Jackson, 14'9"

### Northampton High Girls

The Northampton girls team finished 19th overall.

#### Girls 200 Meter

9. Lucy Lusk, 29.12

#### Girls 400 Meter

3. Lucy Lusk, 1:03.69

#### Girls Pole Vault

6. Lucy Lusk, 6'6"

### Northampton High Boys

The Northampton boys team finished

27th overall.

#### Boys 100 Meter

15. Sayvon Richardson, 12.07

#### Boys 300 Meter Hurdles

12. Quincy Washington, 47.01

#### Boys Pole Vault

5. James Applegate, 9'

#### Boys Triple Jump

5. Quincy Washington, 39'11"

## 2021 VHSL Class 2 State Championship June 19

### Nandua High School Boys

The Nandua boys team tied for 22nd place.

#### Boys 800 Meters

11. Carlo Balmoria, 2:15.90

#### Boys 1600 Meters

6. Carlo Balmoria, 5:00.78

#### Boys 4x800 Relay

8. Nandua (Carlo Balmoria, David Gastelum, Ethan Harrower, Brayden Shotwell), 9:30.53

#### Boys 4x100 Relay

4. Nandua (Kenniss Bailey, Ethan Elliot, Jordan Jones, Gerald Pitt), 46.42

### Nandua High School Girls

The Nandua girls team tied for 18th place.



Members of Nandua's track teams pause for a group photo at the state tournament held June 19 in Harrisonburg, Va. Not pictured: Madison Johnson. Photo by Courtney Harned.



Above left: Emma Jackson celebrates her win in the 100 meters with coach Suzanne Saulsbury. Photo by Pat Yurcho. Above right: Emma Jackson shows her medals from an impressive postseason. Photo by Matthew Yoder.

#### Girls 100 Meters

4. Amizyah Harmon, 13.42

#### Girls 100-Meter Hurdles

3. Amber Myers, 17.02

#### Girls 300-Meter Hurdles

5. Taylor Thornes, Nandua, 54.11

#### Girls 400 Meters

14. Madison Johnson, 1:10.50

15. Lacy Gouldin, 1:11.88

#### Girls 1600 Meters

14. Layla Jones, 7:01.58

#### Girls Discus

16. Madison Johnson, 70'1"

### Arcadia High School Girls

#### Girls 100 Meters

12. Kayla Wharton, 13.79

#### Girls Triple Jump



Members of Arcadia's track teams pose together at the state tournament. Photo by Courtney Harned.

12. Aniyah Miles, 23'10"

### Arcadia High School Boys

Arcadia's boys team placed 21st overall.

#### Boys 100 Meters

11. Markell Williams, 11.45

#### Boys 110-Meter Hurdles

8. Renaldo Tull Jr., 17.87

#### Boys 4x100 Relay

6. Arcadia (Terrance Reid, Markell Williams, Kevin Cropper Jr., Renaldo Tull Jr.), 46.78

#### Boys Triple Jump

11. Kevin Cropper Jr., 37'10"

#### Boys High Jump

3. Kevin Cropper Jr., 6'

Editor's note: The results from the state track and field tournament are being reprinted because Northampton High School was inadvertently omitted from last week's article. We apologize to the athletes who were missed and congratulate all on their accomplishments.



## Eastern Shore Golf & Country Club Sports Camp in Full Swing

The Eastern Shore Yacht & Country Club held a sports camp last week with 43 youth from ages 4 to 12 receiving instruction in tennis and golf and enjoying a free swim. Mike Varricchio provided tennis instruction while Jay Williams showed the youth the basics in golf. Another sports camp is set for July 12 to 16. For more information, go to [www.esycc.com/summercamps](http://www.esycc.com/summercamps) or call the office at 757-787-1525. Photo by Bill Sterling.

## Eastern Shore Public Library Announces Summer Hours

### *Submitted Article*

Eastern Shore Public Library in Accomac and the Northampton Free Library in Nassawadox will have revised hours July 1 to August 13.

The Accomac library will be open Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. It will be open Tuesdays, from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., and Saturdays,

from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The library in Nassawadox will be open Tuesdays and Fridays, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Thursdays, from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Northampton Free Library is temporarily closed on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays due to staffing challenges. The revised schedule enables ESPL to fulfill the state requirements for mini-

mum standards for public libraries and meet the appointed times for the library's summer food program at both libraries.

All four public libraries on the Eastern Shore of Virginia are open for readers to check out books and use the computers. Curbside pickup is available upon request. The Eastern Shore Room is available for lo-

cal history research by appointment. The Summer Reading Program is underway. ESPL offers free downloadable eBooks and audiobooks for any cardholder.

For more information about library hours and services, call ESPL at 757-787-3400 during hours of operation. Many library services are listed at [www.espl.org](http://www.espl.org)



# Health Matters Summer Sun Skin Care Tips

Courtesy of Riverside Health Services

**D**r. Laura Kerbin, a medical oncologist at the Riverside Shore Cancer Center, refers to herself as the “after-the-fact” doctor when it comes to skin cancer. In other words, the damage is already done when patients get to her. That’s just one reason she is passionate about educating people about the harmful effects of UV rays. Managing risk and practicing prevention are the best forms of defense against skin cancer – the most common cancer in the U.S.

“Obviously, sun exposure and sunburns are one of the biggest risk factors when we talk about skin cancer,” says Kerbin.

Other risk factors can include a family history of skin cancer, having fair skin and light eyes, lots of freckles, or certain types of moles. And age itself is a risk factor.

The good news, according to

Kerbin, is that there are relatively simple things most people can do to decrease their risk. At the top of the list? Sunscreen.

Using an SPF sunscreen of at least 30 and reapplying if you’ve been in the water or out of the sun for a while helps ensure its effectiveness. People shouldn’t neglect lesser-thought-of areas like ears, head (especially bald heads), and feet.

“We see a lot of skin cancer on the ears because people forget to protect them with sunscreen,” adds Kerbin.

In addition to sunscreen, wearing hats, covering up exposed skin, and sitting in shaded areas will help limit direct sun exposure. So grabbing those floppy hats and beach umbrellas are a must for those beach days. It is also best to avoid the time of day when UV rays are higher, typically between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

People should avoid tanning beds and sun lamps, which provide concen-

trated doses of UV light.

The most common types of skin cancer include basal cell carcinoma and squamous cell carcinoma, followed by melanoma and other skin cancers. When identified early, almost all skin cancers can be cured with treatment.

Knowing what to look for is as easy as A,B,C,D,E, according to Kerbin:

**A – Asymmetry:** One half is unlike the other half.

**B – Borders:** Irregular or poorly defined border.

**C – Color:** Varied from one area to another (shades of tan or brown, black, red, white, or blue).

**D – Diameter:** Diameter greater than 6mm.

**E – Evolution:** Changing in size, color or shape.

If an area of skin is constantly itching, breaking open, or has trouble healing, it is time to have it evaluated by a physician.

Despite all the efforts to educate people about the dangers of overexposure to the sun, cases remain on the rise.

“With the summer season in full swing, now is the time to stay vigilant about safety in the sun,” says Kerbin.

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# MILLE Marriages Births Awards POSTS

## Devansky Joins Sigma Alpha Lambda

Sigma Alpha Lambda announced Alice Devansky, of Saxis, has recently become recognized as a member of Sigma Alpha Lambda, a national leadership and honors organization, at Old Dominion University.



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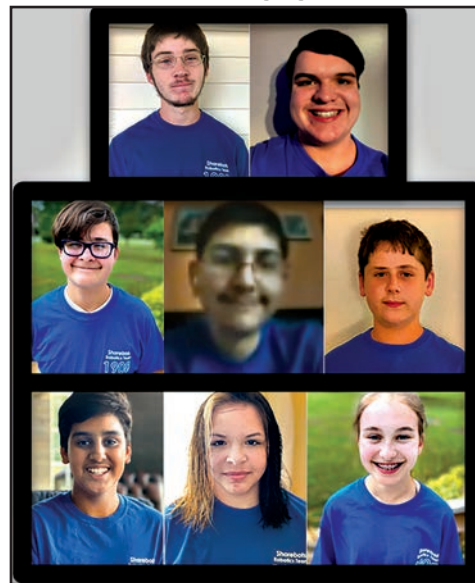
## Shorebots Overcome Struggles to Achieve Success

In spite of a highly unusual 2021 season, the Northampton High School Shorebots Robotics Team persevered and excelled. The team won the prestigious For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology (FIRST) Robotics Engineering Design Award in their international competition group. The award was recently announced by the FIRST Chesapeake Regional District. This is the 16th season that the Shorebots (Team 1908) have participated in FIRST.

This year, with all in-person group activities and competitions canceled, the organizers and teams were faced with new challenges to continue the lessons of resilience, flexibility, teamwork, and problem-solving that are hallmarks of FIRST's philosophy. To adapt the program to a physically distanced, virtual world, participating teams were offered several options to compete as "Game Changers!"

The Shorebots team members chose the Game Design Challenge option to create a hypothetical game scenario. They had to design a game that robots could play, as opposed to the usual goal of building a robot that could play the game designed by FIRST.

Their game features the apropos theme of vaccine delivery, titled "Delivery Deadline." Team member Dillon Buyrn utilized a graphic design program to develop visuals and schematics to model the game concept. The team achieved all this while meeting



**The 2021 Shorebots team includes from top, left to right, Dillon Buyrn, co-captain, Tyler Zodun, co-captain, Weylin Malik, Dev Patel, Gavin Ricci, Jugraj Singh, Alanna Thomas-Hartshorn, and Abby Zodun. Reegan McGee was not pictured.**

and collaborating via Zoom, Google, and other methods that were challenging to those used to the in-person design/build approach.

Members of the team made their game presentation via Zoom to a panel of judges on March 27. Team 1908 was randomly assigned to the Helium Group that included 30 teams from across the U.S., Canada, and Mexico. Winners from the Chesapeake District that won in various groups and categories were an-

nounced during the May 4 online ceremony. The Shorebots received glowing remarks for their design ingenuity from the commentator.

The team recently held an outdoor picnic to celebrate their win. The following members were recognized for their achievements:

Leadership and Presentation Award: Tyler Zodun

Design Award: Dillon Buyrn  
Most Improved Technician (and for Internet Persistence): Dev Patel

Rookie of the Year Award: Abby Zodun  
This season was the first with Mike Zodun as the head coach, following Rodney Walker's retirement at the end of the 2020 season. Coach Zodun was assisted by longtime mentor Elvin Hess and active mentors Brook Thomas, Matt Goldstine, Stephanie Zodun, and Grandy Buyrn.

Team 1908 is the longest running robotics program on the Eastern Shore and has been consistently sponsored by NASA and supported by NHS. NASA Engineer Amy Davis has been integral to the team's development.

FIRST program organizers hope the 2022 season will be a return to the more traditional in-person format of the robotics competition. The global enthusiasm for the program has never been higher, uplifted by sponsorship from Star Wars and Disney. The Shorebots will be recruiting new team members in the fall to join them for another exciting year.

## Academy for Lifetime Learning Scholarship Winners

The Academy for Lifetime Learning announced \$1,000 scholarships have been awarded to three high school seniors graduating from Eastern Shore schools this spring.

Mahika Patel, a graduate of Broadwater Academy, will attend the University of Virginia and plans to enter the pre-med program. She is the daughter of Parimal and Neha Patel, of Exmore.



**Mahika Patel**

Ethan Elliott, a graduate of Nandua High School, will attend the University of Virginia and plans to study physical therapy. He is the son of Andre and Julie Elliott, of Painter.

Emma Faith, a graduate of Chincoteague High School, will attend Christopher Newport University and plans to major in computer science. She is the daughter of Robert and Jennifer Faith, of Horntown.



**Ethan Elliott**

All three students received the Betty Ross Academy for Lifetime Learning STEMM scholarships in honor of Betty Ross, founder of the organization. They are awarded to students who intend to study in the fields of science, technology, engineering, mathematics, and medicine, including health sciences. Scholarships are also available for students wishing to study theater arts.



**Emma Faith**

# Onancock Main Street Adds New Board Members

## DAR Good Citizen Awards

Onancock Main Street (OMS) announced the addition of Bob Spoth and Jeff Vernimb to the OMS board.

Robert S. Spoth has worked for nearly 40 years for global insurance brokerage houses. He owns and operates a small specialty insurance agency focused on ecosystem restoration obligations for construction projects. He has served on several boards, mainly focused on kids' athletics or church-related activities, and currently sits on the boards of the Onancock Business and Civic Association and the National Environmental Banking Association, as well as the finance committee of St. Peter's Church in Onley. He co-chaired a recent Onancock St. Patrick's Parade (canceled because of COVID-19).



**Bob Spoth**

After visiting Onancock for more than 20 years, he and his wife, Mary Jo, are renovating a home that includes ownership and maintenance of a historic cemetery dating to pre-Revolutionary War times. After moving to Onancock, Spoth feels even more positively about the town and wants to help with its next evolution.

Jeff Vernimb is a management consultant with more than 30 years of experience in the consumer health care products industry. He has an extensive background in strategic planning, brand building, marketing, and sales. Vernimb has served on multiple business boards, as well as philanthropic endeavors, including St. Hubert's Animal Welfare Center (Madison, N.J.) and the Consumer Health Products



**Jeff Vernimb**

Association. He currently sits on the boards of Oystershell Consumer Health and the Onancock Business and Civic Association.

Vernimb and his wife, Dottie, have owned property on the Eastern Shore of Virginia and now, Onancock, for over 20 years. He co-chaired a recent Onancock St. Patrick's Parade (cancelled because of COVID-19). He is passionate about Onancock and its attributes and about OMS as the organization to reinvigorate the town.

Vernimb and Spoth join six other board members for OMS, which is part of the Virginia Main Street Program. OMS is a volunteer-driven, nonprofit organization that works to develop and sustain Onancock's historic downtown as a vital economic, cultural, recreational, and residential center for the community. OMS works in partnership with community and business stakeholders and the Town of Onancock to ensure the downtown not only grows but thrives. Read more about OMS at [www.ExperienceOnancock.com](http://www.ExperienceOnancock.com)

The Eastern Shore of Virginia Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution recently awarded the 2021 Good Citizen Awards to Abraham "Abe" de Jesus Mateos-Enriquez, Arcadia High School, son of Jesus Mateos and Rosa Maria Enriquez, of Bloxom; and Lyric Sampson, Nandua High School, daughter of Janelle and Jibreel Dawkins, of Melfa. Both recipients are highly active at their schools and in their communities. The essay topic for this year was "Our American Heritage and Our Responsibility for Preserving It," and the focus question was "How do the combined actions of so many good citizens keep our nation moving forward?"

Abe and Lyric received a certificate, a book, and a monetary award. The DAR Good Citizens Award is intended to encourage and reward the qualities of good citizenship. This award recognizes and rewards individuals who possess the qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism in their homes, schools, and communities.

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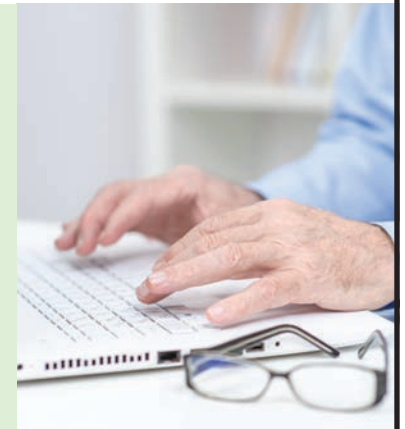
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# Community Notes

## Do-Dah Parade and Ice Cream Social

The 13th Annual 4th of July Do-Dah Parade will be Sunday, July 4, at 5:30 p.m., beginning at the King Street parking lot, behind the town hall, in Onancock. The rain date is July 5. The theme is "The Roaring 20s Go Fourth!"

Decorate yourself, pet, bike, scooter, wagon, lawnmower, or any other mode of transportation in red, white, and blue. Bring an instrument, if you choose.

The Parade King and Queen will be crowned and lead the parade to the picnic space on the corner of Ames Street and Crescent Street, in Mt. Prospect. Prizes

will be awarded for Best Decorated in various categories at end of the parade.

Bring a picnic dinner and beverages to enjoy with friends on the lawn. Grills will be provided. Bring blanket, chairs, and citronella candles.

The Annual Ice Cream Social & Patriotic Concert will be held Saturday, July 3, at 5 p.m., at Historic Onancock School, 6 College Ave. Come and enjoy the Accomack Community Band. Ice cream will be served at 6:30 p.m.

## Fourth of July Fireworks and Celebration

The Town of Cape Charles will hold its 4th of July Celebration Sunday, July 4, with a parade beginning at 10 a.m., from Bay Avenue to Mason Avenue. Throughout the day, there will be music, vendors, craft demonstrations, and more. Fireworks will begin after dark on Bay Avenue. The rain date for fireworks only will be Monday, July 5.

## Free Concert

The Citizens For Central Park and the Town of Cape Charles will present The Harbor For The Arts Summer Festival. This year's concert schedule kicks

off Saturday, July 3, featuring J and The Band, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Central Park in Cape Charles. Food vendors will be on-site for the concert. Bring lawn chairs or blankets.

Visit the HFA Summer Festival website at [www.hfa-festival.com](http://www.hfa-festival.com) or the Citizens for Central Park Facebook page for for more information.

## Carnival Pizza and Pony Fries

The Chincoteague Vol. Fire Co. will hold a Carnival Pizza and Pony Fries drive-thru Friday, July 2, starting at 4 p.m., at 5052 Deep Hole Rd., Chincoteague. The cost is \$10 for pizza and \$5 for fries.

## Book Giveaway

The Eastern Shore Public Library collection is being updated. Books not moving to the Regional Library in Parksley will be given away Saturday, July 3, 9 to 11 a.m., in the parking lot in front of the main library, 23610 Front St., Accomack. Cash donations are welcome. For more information, call 757-787-3400.

## Computer Science Day Camp

Computer Science Day Camp will be July 12 to 15, 1 to 5 p.m., at Eastern Shore Community College. The cost is \$10. Camp is for youth ages 9 to 13. Campers will learn the basics of coding, computational and creative thinking skills, circuits and electricity, how to use Scratch, about drones and how to fly them, and much more.

For more information, contact Marcus Riley, 4-H youth development agent for Accomack County, at 757-787-1361 ext. 16, or Erin Morgan, 4-H youth development agent for Northampton County, at 757-678-7946 ext.15. To register, go to [v2.4honline.com](http://v2.4honline.com)

## Accomack Democratic Meeting

The Accomack County Democratic Committee's monthly general membership meeting will be a virtual

platform via Zoom Wednesday, July 7, at 6 p.m.

All members interested in attending the meeting should contact Executive Chair Lisa LaMontagne at 703-623-0690 for a code to access the virtual meeting.

## Jordan-Anders Solo Recital

Pianist Lee Jordan-Anders will give a solo recital Saturday, July 10, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Historic Cokesbury Church in Onancock.

Her program includes the Italian Concerto by J.S. Bach, Fantasy in C minor by W. A. Mozart, two piano pieces by Johannes Brahms, and "Estampes," a collection of three pieces by Claude Debussy. The program is free and open to the public, but donations to the church will be welcome.

## Digital Book Club

Local book lovers can join thousands of readers around the world in reading a debut mystery/thriller eBook during the Big Library Read, the world's largest digital book club. Through July 12, patrons of the Eastern Shore Public Library (ESPL) can borrow for free and read copies of this summer's selection, S.F. Kosa's "The Quiet Girl," with no waitlists or holds.

The Quiet Girl can be read on all major computers and devices through free Libby or [www.libbyapp.com](http://www.libbyapp.com). The title will automatically expire at the end of the lending period, and there are no late fees.

ESPL readers can solve the mystery by visiting <https://espl.org/how-do-i/audiobooks-and-ebooks/> to download the Libby app on their desktop or mobile device. There will be an online discussion board and a live author interview July 7 (registration required) at [www.biglibraryread.com](http://www.biglibraryread.com)

## Al-Anon Mtg.

Al-Anon and Alateen groups will meet Tuesday, July 6, at 9 a.m., at Refuge Inn, 7058 Maddox Blvd., Chincoteague Island.

## CAPTURE Rx DATA BREACH AT TIDAL HEALTH

Recently, CaptureRx, a TidalHealth partner, notified TidalHealth of a data breach at their organization that involved TidalHealth patients. TidalHealth will be notifying all TidalHealth patients if they were impacted by the CaptureRx breach.

As part of their ongoing commitment to patients, they have required CaptureRx to notify them of the steps they are taking to ensure they are properly safeguarding TidalHealth patient information in the future.

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Public Service Announcement  
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Effective, July 6, Northampton County Department of Social Services will reopen to the public by appointment only. To schedule an appointment, call (757) 678-5153.

Appointments are not necessary to apply for benefits. Visit [www.commonhelp.virginia.gov](http://www.commonhelp.virginia.gov) or effective **July 1, 2021; call the new and improved one stop number to apply for all benefits. Call 1-833-522-5582.** This new telephone number will help route Virginians to the appropriate call center based on your specific questions or needs and will include options to reach the DSS Enterprise call center, Cover Virginia call center, and Medicaid Member Helpline.

Even though Northampton Social Services is reopening by appointment only, they will continue to be available Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

To make a Child Protective Service/ or Adult Protective Service complaint during normal business hours, call the agency at (757) 678-5153. To file a complaint after hours, call the Sheriffs Department at (757) 678-0458 or call the 24-Hour CPS hotline at 1-800-552-7096.



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*To God Be The Glory*

June marked one year since I was discharged from the hospital and returned to my home – able to walk with a walker and attached to oxygen – but look at what God can do. From ventilator to breathing on my own, what a journey it has been. I am a testimony to his Grace and Mercy and would like to take this time to say THANK YOU to the wonderful medical team at Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital, especially Dr. McDaniel and all the ICU nurses for the excellent care. I don't want to leave anyone out at Riverside, because truly you were ALL amazing and you all know who you are. My sister, Penny, thank you for being my guardian angel through it all. Thanks to all who sent cards, called, dropped care packages on my steps, and checked on me daily. Richard, you were in the right place at the right time and knew when to get me to the hospital in time, thank you. Lastly, to the prayer warriors that filled Heaven on my behalf, may God continue to bless each of you for standing in intercession for me. God answered all of your prayers.

**Thank You and God Bless,  
Janice Langley  
COVID-19 Survivor**

**HAD A FELONY? STILL ON PROBATION OR PAROLE? YOU CAN NOW REQUEST TO REGISTER TO VOTE**

By virtue of an executive order, the right to vote for all individuals who had completed the terms of their incarceration 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](mailto:mbtoner@verizon.net).

## Announcements (Cont'd)

**"Happy Birthday Dad"**  
**Conrad Irving William Jarvis**  
 July 4, 1925 – August 19, 2019



### Our Greatest Hero

This world has many heroes, some you'd know by name.  
 They give their best at what they do, so they  
 deserve their fame,

But among all of the heroes this world has ever had,  
 There is not one admired more than the man we  
 called DAD.

Perhaps not like the others, he didn't look for praise,  
 He was heroic and caring in his own special ways,  
 Perhaps he was not as famous as the others that  
 you see; But he was everything  
 and so much more that heroes ought to be.  
 He kept his word, it was good as gold, on this you  
 could depend.

He was honest and loyal too. He was a true friend,  
 When we hear about a hero and the great things  
 they have done,  
 It reminds us of our DAD, he was the greatest one.  
 We miss You, Dad.

Lovingly, your daughters, Susan, Shirley,  
 Cookie, Yvonne, Odetta, and Grandchildren



**Happy 4th of July**  
**from all of us at the**  
**Eastern Shore Post.**  
**The office will be**  
**closed Monday, July 5.**



ACCOMACK PARKS & RECREATION

PRESENTS



July 6, 2021 – July 22, 2021  
 Who's eligible - Youth ages 6 to 13

- All activities must include members of the family or friends
- Parents are encouraged to assist youth with all activities
- Activities must be completed each week
- Reporting dates are July 12<sup>th</sup>, July 19<sup>th</sup> and July 26<sup>th</sup>
- Describe the activity be sure to include picture/s and who participated in the activity.
- Prizes will be awarded each week. Youth who submit their completed activity names will be entered into the weekly drawing. Be sure to include name, age, contact number and what school you attend.
  - Youth must submit their activity by the dates listed to be eligible for the weekly drawing.

**ATTENTION: SUBMITTED ACTIVITIES TO ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:**

**E-MAIL:** [parks@co.accomack.va.us](mailto:parks@co.accomack.va.us)

**E-MAIL:** [bboggs@co.accomack.va.us](mailto:bboggs@co.accomack.va.us)

**MAIL:** Accomack Parks & Recreation

Attention: Barbara Boggs, Special Events Coordinator

PO Box 134 Accomack, Virginia 23301

**ACTIVITIES:**

**WEEK ONE - JULY 6<sup>TH</sup> - JULY 10<sup>TH</sup>**

**\*COMPLETE A FUN OUTSIDE ACTIVITY THAT INCLUDES FAMILY OR FRIENDS**

**WEEK TWO: JULY 11<sup>TH</sup> - JULY 17<sup>TH</sup>**

**\*COMPLETE AN ARTS & CRAFTS PROJECT (you may create your own art and craft project)**

**WEEK THREE: JULY 18<sup>TH</sup> - JULY 24<sup>TH</sup> \*COMPLETE AN ACTIVITY MAKING A HEALTHY SNACK OR MAKING A HEALTHY SANDWICH OR MEAL.**

QUESTIONS: CALL 757-787-3900, 757-710-1947 OR 757-710-9301

**Birthdays!**  
**Announcements!**  
**Thank You!**  
**Celebrations!**  
**Memorials...**

**Call Angie for pricing at**  
**757.789.7678.**

## Help Wanted

**EASTERN SHORE RESOURCE CONSERVATION  
 AND DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL**

**JOB ANNOUNCEMENT**

### PROJECTS DIRECTOR

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

Send resume to ES RC&DC Chair: Edwin R. Long, P.O. Box 309, Belle Haven, VA 23306 PH: (757) 442-9126. Email: [edwinlong@verizon.net](mailto:edwinlong@verizon.net) Leave messages on answering machine. Resume must be received by 7/30/2021 with a list of current references. (not postmarked). EOE.



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*Commonwealth Senior Living at the Eastern Shore  
 Tuesday afternoons 1-3 p.m. weekly*

Accomack County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for the following positions: **Full-Time Correctional Officer** and **Full-Time Certified Law Enforcement Officer**. Applications may be obtained from the Accomack County Sheriff's Office or online at [www.accomackcountysheriffsoffice.org](http://www.accomackcountysheriffsoffice.org). Applications must be returned to this office by Monday, July 5, 2021, at 4:00 pm. Accomack County Sheriff's Office is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPERS** – Must have own transportation. Every weekend until Labor Day Weekend in Cape Charles area. Starting pay: \$15/hr. (possibly more depending on experience). Must be able to pass a background check and drug screening. Text 757-710-1803 for appt.

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## Help Wanted (Cont'd)



### Fun Fine Fusion

Maurice is currently hiring for All Positions in our busy Fine Dining Restaurant. Both Full Time and Part Time Positions are available and our preference is for Year Round Employees although we have a few Seasonal positions available as well.

#### Dish Station/Garde Manger

Most shifts are 4-10 and duties include keeping all cooking instruments, flatware and silverware clean and sanitized. Other duties include preparing Salads and Desserts. This position has opportunities for growth as a Sushi Apprentice or Line Cook for the right Candidate. Earning Capabilities of \$12+ per hour.

#### Line Cook

Day and Night Shifts Needed. Candidate must be able to Broil, Sautee, Fry and Cook in the Oven. Presentation and Detail are very important as is an ability to concentrate on portion sizes and food costs. Earning Capabilities of \$14+ per hour.

#### Sushi Apprentice

Day and Night Shifts Needed. Applicant should possess adequate knife skills and have an artistic flair as well as a great palate for creating signature sauces. This is an opportunity to work with and learn from our Master Sushi Chef. Capabilities of \$12+ per hour within your first 3 months of employment.

#### Head Waiter

Day and Night Shifts necessary. We are currently looking for candidates over the age of 21 so that they may pour their own Drinks and Wine. Prior Knowledge of Fine Dining and Gourmet Food is preferred but will Train a highly motivated Candidate. Tip Earning capabilities of \$1000+ per week year round.

Text 773-330-7678 (no calls please) or email MauriceBNB@Gmail.com

**Shipping Manager** needed for produce packing house located in Cheriton, VA. Oversees packaging & shipping of product; supervises forklift drivers; maintains inventory of product, packaging, & supplies; creates load plans; adheres to food safety policies; assists Plant Manager with quality control. Must be competent with Microsoft Excel, Word, & Outlook; proficient in simple math skills and problem solving; have the ability to operate forklift & experience loading 53' trailers. Must be dependable, professional & willing to travel to FL seasonally (Mar-May / Nov-Dec). \$14-\$16 per hour depending on experience; health benefits; paid vacation; per diem, transportation & lodging paid during travel; paid vacation; annual seasonal bonus. Call 757-678-5097 to apply.

The Town of Parksley is hiring an employee for the Public Works Dept. Please bring applications to the Town Office or email it to [town@parksley.org](mailto:town@parksley.org). Must be able to lift 50+ lbs., possess a valid driver's license, and pass a drug test.

**Packing House Equipment Technician** - Duties include operation and maintenance of Veryx Optical Sorter; assisting with other equipment; farm maintenance. Desired skills include problem solving, communication skills, retention of learned concepts, and proficiency with basic computer user interface. Wage based on experience. Call 757-678-5097.

**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. Daily Per Diem paid during seasonal travel to FL. Excellent equipment. Competitive pay. Medical plan available. Call 757-678-5097.

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

**Part-time Driver**  
**Developmental Disabilities Aide (\$11.25/hour- \$2.50/hour-weekend differential)**  
**Peer Recovery Specialist**  
**Clinician**  
**Coordinator of Mental Health/Substance Abuse Outpatient Services**  
**Coordinator of Substance Abuse Outpatient Services**  
**Licensed Practical Nurse**  
**Medical Assistant**  
**Office Services Specialist**  
**Senior Fiscal Services Specialist**

Participant in the **Substance Use Disorder Treatment and Recovery (STAR) Loan Repayment Program (LRP)** that will pay up to \$250,000 to awardees in exchange for 6 years of full-time employment that involves direct treatment or recovery support of patients with or in recovery from a substance use disorder

For more information or to apply, please visit the ESCSB's website at [www.escsb.org](http://www.escsb.org)

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**HOTEL CAPE CHARLES NOW HIRING HOUSEKEEPERS**  
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- Bookkeeper-Elementary School
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- Bus Drivers (paid CDL training will be provided)
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- Car Driver
- Custodian
- Guidance Counselor-Elementary
- History Teacher
- Hybrid-Custodian/Bus Driver
- Instructional Assistant
- Reading Specialist
- School Psychologist
- Special Education Teacher
- Substitutes-Teachers, Custodians, Cafeteria Workers, Nurses, etc.
- Technology Lab Assistant
- Tutors-Math & Reading

For job descriptions, qualifications, salaries, and to apply go to [www.ncpsk12.com](http://www.ncpsk12.com)

Inquiries may be directed to:  
 Melinda Phillips - Director of Administrative Services  
 (757) 678-5151 ext. 2101 or [mphillips@ncpsk12.com](mailto:mphillips@ncpsk12.com)

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### Having a Yard Sale?

Call Angie at 757-789-7678

or email

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**TEMPORARY GRAIN OPERATOR** Perdue Agri-Business has opportunities for three (3) Temporary Grain Operators at our facility in Exmore, VA. Responsible for performing a variety of duties supporting grain operations. One will float between Exmore and Parksley, VA. #40761 www.perducareers.com

**DAY SUPPORT COORDINATOR** Full Time, Mon - Fri, 8am - 4pm, at No Limits Eastern Shore Brain Injury Services in Tasley. \$33,280/year plus monthly FT subsidy. Please see website for details and application. https://nolimitseasternshore.com/employment/

**HANDYMAN OR WOMAN** Varied duties, no experience required but any is helpful. 757-894-8148 or 321-292-0875

**RESTAURANT HELP** Prime dining establishment, located in the heart of Chincoteague, is seeking motivated individuals that enjoy working in a fast paced environment. Now hiring for servers, hosts, bussers, line cooks, prep cooks and dishwashers. Full Time, Part Time and Seasonal positions available. Apply in person at Bill's Prime, 4040 Main St., Chincoteague www.billsprime.com

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**FOR SALE OR TRADE** - '92 38-ft. Beneteau 390 sailboat w/main, furling, genoa, spinnaker, Bimini & dodger, Volvo diesel, A/C. \$27,000 or trade of comparable value: smaller sailboat or cabin cruiser. 757-331-0315.

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



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The Town of Chincoteague will conduct a Public Hearing on July 15th at 5pm in the Council Chambers located at 6150 Community Dr. to consider uses for funds allocated by the American Rescue Plan Act. All parties interested in sharing their ideas for the use of these funds are encouraged to attend. For additional information, please visit the Town's website at [www.chincoteague-va.gov](http://www.chincoteague-va.gov).

**TOWN OF CAPE CHARLES**

**Notice of Public Hearing – Zoning Text Amendment**

The Cape Charles Planning Commission will hold a joint public hearing with the Cape Charles Town Council, pursuant to Cape Charles Zoning Ordinance Section 2.7.1, on Tuesday, July 13, 2021 at 6:00 pm in the Cape Charles Civic Center, 500 Tazewell Avenue, to receive comment on zoning text amendments to Section 3.14 General Business/Light Industrial H-1 (GBI H-1) as follows:

- 1) Allow assembly and/or storage of products as a by-right use under Sec. 3.14 B (14)
- 2) Allow buildings up to 75 ft in height with a required setback of 125 feet through a Conditional Use Permit (Sec. 3.14 C (2))
- 3) Other minor changes

The Planning Commission will hold a meeting immediately following the public hearing to consider the request. The application is available for public review on our website at [www.capecharles.org](http://www.capecharles.org). Please contact the Planning Department at 757-331-2036, or by email at [planner@capecharles.org](mailto:planner@capecharles.org) if you have any questions or require additional information.

The Town Council will hold their meeting on July 22, 2021, at 6:30 p.m., at the Cape Charles Civic Center to consider the above zoning text amendments.

**TOWN OF CAPE CHARLES**

**Notice of Public Hearing – Rezoning Application**

The Cape Charles Planning Commission will hold a joint public hearing with the Cape Charles Town Council on Tuesday, July 13, 2021 at 6:00 pm in the Cape Charles Civic Center, 500 Tazewell Avenue, to receive comment on a request made by South Port Investors, LLC to rezone 1201 Bayshore Road (Tax Map # 90-8-1A1) which is approximately 11.79 acres from Harbor District (H) to General Business/Light Industrial H-1 (GBI H-1) for a proposed use of manufacturing, assembly and storage of products, pursuant to Cape Charles Zoning Ordinance Section 2.7.2.

The property is under contract for sale contingent upon this rezoning request to permit light industrial uses, pursuant to the Cape Charles Zoning Ordinance GBI H-1 District.

The Planning Commission will hold a meeting immediately following the public hearing to consider the request. The application is available for public review on our website at [www.capecharles.org](http://www.capecharles.org). Please contact the Planning Department at 757-331-2036, or by email at [planner@capecharles.org](mailto:planner@capecharles.org) if you have any questions or require additional information.

The Town Council will hold their meeting on July 22, 2021, at 6:30 p.m., at the Cape Charles Civic Center to consider the above zoning text amendments.

On June 21, 2021, the Town of Cheriton was notified that Councilman Matthew Yancy resigned as a member of the Cheriton Town Council effective immediately. The town would like to wish him well and thank him for his years of service.

The Town council will begin considering a replacement in the coming weeks and would like to welcome letters of interest from qualified residents who wish to be considered. The qualified candidate will serve until the special election which is scheduled for November. Anyone interested should submit a letter and qualifications to the Town Manager at [townofcheriton@aol.com](mailto:townofcheriton@aol.com) by Monday, July 12, 2021.

**PUBLIC HEARING**

The Town of Parksley will hold a Public Hearing regarding the 2021-2022 budget on Monday, July 12, 2021, at 6 p.m., at Parksley Fire Co.

**NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING**

THE ACCOMACK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON **WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 2021, AT 6:30 p.m., AT METOMPKIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CAFETERIA, 24501 PARKSLEY ROAD, PARKSLEY, VIRGINIA, TO AFFORD INTERESTED PERSONS THE OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD OR TO PRESENT WRITTEN COMMENTS CONCERNING THE FOLLOWING:**

**A. Amendments to the Village Development Zoning District Regulations**

The Accomack County Planning Commission proposes to amend the Accomack County Zoning Ordinance Village Development Regulations; specifically to Section 106-544(2), Section 106-544(4) to bring it into alignment with VDOT regulations, and Sections 106-546, 547, and 548.

**B. REZ-000166-2021: VA Space – Tax Map # 56-2-4A**

A hearing initiated by Virginia Commercial Space Flight Authority to conditionally rezone approximately 28 acres of land from Agricultural to Industrial. The property is located at 32355 Wallops Island Road, Temperanceville, VA. The intended use of the property is for assembly, integration, and test purposes with buildings and development to support the same.

**C. CUSE-000167-2021: VA Space – Tax Map # 56-2-4A**

A hearing initiated by Virginia Commercial Space Flight Authority to request a Conditional Use Permit pursuant to Accomack County Code Section 106-128(1) which states manufacturing, production, fabrication, assembly, or other industrial, commercial, or public facility developing or utilizing a site of more than ten (10) acres requires a conditional use permit. Virginia Space is looking to develop and utilize a site of 28 acres. The property is located at Tax Map # 56-2-4A at 32355 Wallops Island Road, Temperanceville, VA.

**D. CUSE-000168-2021: VA Space – Tax Map # 56-2-4A**

A hearing initiated by Virginia Commercial Space Flight Authority to request a Conditional Use Permit pursuant to Accomack County Code Section 106-128(9) which states uses involving the storage, use, processing, production of hazardous chemicals including, but not limited to biofuels production, fuel storage for sale, chemical recycling, hydrocarbon processes, fertilizer and pesticide storage and manufacture, solvent storage, pulp and paper mills, rocket fuel and oxidizer manufacture and storage requires a conditional use permit. Virginia space is looking to store hazardous chemicals on the property. The property is located at Tax Map # 56-2-4A at 32355 Wallops Island Road, Temperanceville, VA.

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.

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**TOWN OF CAPE CHARLES**

**Notice of Public Hearing – Variance Request**

The Cape Charles Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 13 at 10:00 am in the Cape Charles Civic Center, 500 Tazewell Avenue, to receive public comment on the following:

- A. An application from James Peters for a variance of 8 feet from the rear yard setback of 20 ft. pursuant to the Accawmacke Plantation Planned Unit Development (PUD), which is an appendix to the Cape Charles Zoning Ordinance, Article 4.2(E) (2) for the addition of a 13’ x 18’ screened-in porch on the rear of an existing house located at 6 American Court (Tax Map # 90-5-19) in the PUD R-2 District.

The applications are available for public review on our website at [www.capecharles.org](http://www.capecharles.org). Please contact Interim Town Planner/Zoning Administrator Katie Nunez at 757-331-2036, or by email at [planner@capecharles.org](mailto:planner@capecharles.org) if you have any questions or require additional information. Anyone interested in attending and needing special assistance please contact the Town at least 48 hours before the hearing.

**VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF ACCOMACK COUNTY**

**IN RE: JO NOCK-LYDIA WYATT FUND ANN OBENSHAIN, TRUSTEE,**

**and SHORE LIFE CARE, INC. formerly t/a SHORE LIFECARE AT PARKSLEY,**

*Petitioners,*

v.

**Case No.: CL21-601**

**SHORE HEALTHCARE GROUP, LLC T/A SHORE HEALTH AND REHABILITATION CENTER, EASTERN SHORE FOUNDATION, INC.,**

**and MARK R. HERRING, IN HIS CAPACITY AS THE ATTORNEY GENERAL.**

*Respondents.*

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**

The object of the above-styled suit is to approve the transfer of the Jo Nock-Lydia Wyatt Fund, a charitable testamentary trust, from Shore Life Care, Inc. formerly trading as Shore LifeCare at Parksley to the Eastern Shore Foundation for the benefit of the Eastern Shore Area Agency on Aging. The purpose of this notice is solely to make the public aware of the nature of such proceedings, the remedy being sought herein, and the opportunity to share their views in regard thereto with the Attorney General. It is ORDERED that the public at large share their views in regard to this proceeding with the Attorney General on or before the date that is thirty-five (35) days after entry of this Order of Publication.

It is further ORDERED that this Order of Publication be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in the EASTERN SHORE POST, a newspaper of general circulation in Accomack County, Virginia.

Entered this 22nd day of June, 2021.  
Caretta S. Duncan, Dep. Clerk of the Court

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### TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 25400 SAVAGEVILLE ROAD, ONANCOCK, VIRGINIA 23417 COUNTY OF ACCOMACK

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## Recognize Indigenous Americans

Dear Editor:

I recently read one of the Eastern Shore Post articles where you printed a story about the grave of Accawmacke Indians who were once soldiers in the army (“Restoring a Historic Cemetery Is a Mission of Recognition,” June 4).

You called these people African American when they are not that. They are Accawmacke Indians. We would appreciate it if they were addressed correctly. The term African American didn’t come about until the 1990s.

We are the indigenous Americans.

*Keondrae Finney, Exmore*

## Math Initiative Deserves Further Investigation

Dear Editor:

I urge Post readers to dig deeper on the Virginia Math Pathways Initiative (06/25/21 issue).

The SOL passing rates presented are from a dumbed-down test. In 2018, the SOL was reworked, reducing the number of required correct answers for third through eighth grade by an average of 2.8 across these grades, vs. an equally rigorous revised test. Now “passing” the SOL requires only 51.3% of test questions be answered correctly on average across these grades. For the Virginia Department of Education, mission accomplished: Math SOL pass rates jumped five points, with increases in various demographics ranging from two to 10 points, without any bothersome additional learning.

DOE rolled out the Virginia Math Pathways Initiative in April 2021 as “equity work.” Its first stated goal is to “improv(e) equity in mathematics learning opportunities” (words of VDOE officials in quotes). The initiative as first published eliminated accelerated math courses before 11th grade, abolishing opportunity in the name of equity. After media reports, the website was edited to de-emphasize course elimination and deprioritize equity. State Education

Superintendent James Lane and his employees have since talked about “accelerated pathways” for students, but studiously avoided plain English words like “track,” “course,” or “class.”

As for educator testimonials, when Northern Virginia is selling, I keep my hand on my wallet.

Read more than headlines and DOE’s pitch – examine the source materials that drove the initiative and parse the words of its promoters. After doing so, I conclude that the Pathway, through 10th grade, would put every student into a single class of fuzzy “essential concepts” regardless of the child’s interests or capabilities. It would combine such disparate learners that teachers would have to focus instruction on the bottom quartile, who each year in their SOL scores demonstrate their need for differentiated instruction focused on core skills. This one-size-fits-all, cap-your-horizon approach will be our children’s math experience in 2025 without action. It will harm both math lovers and math strugglers.

Parents should contact their school boards and DOE (vdoe.mathematics@doe.virginia.gov) to demand a practical, tracked mathematics curriculum with advanced, intermediate, and foundational courses that match content to interest and ability.

*Howard Turner Jr., Exmore and Glen Allen, Va.*

## Brace for Tourist Season

Dear Editor:

School is out and tourist season has officially begun in beach towns like my own. The streets are filled with out-of-state license plates on cars parked the wrong way on a one-way street. There are golf carts on the highway and deflated floating devices in nearly every trash bin lining the beach front. Soon, the lines will be long at the local Food Lion; The Shanty, Brown Dog Ice Cream, Coastal Ice, Deadrise Pies, The Bakery on Mason, the distillery, the brewery, and the recently permitted food trucks. Our usually quiet beach will be full of people, pop-up tents, discarded sand toys, music, laughter, and a few screams from tired and sunburned little ones.

While the next three months will be a bit challenging, I am reminded of my own summer vacations — the

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rules broken and the memories made. I am sure there were evenings we were a little too loud and up a little too late. Maybe our fireworks were illegal, we didn’t check. Could have been we took margaritas in a cooler to the beach, tried on way too many outfits and purchased nothing. Could have been we took someone’s parking spot or place in line. Could have been all of those things.

Come September they will all be gone, but our local businesses will have made enough to stay open through the winter and make some improvements. Kids from the high school will have had summer jobs and learned a few lessons along the way. Summer is filled with possibilities.

All this to say I am reminding myself to just be helpful, patient, and tolerant; to never wish away a season, no matter what.

Welcome, summer!

*Jene Radcliffe-Shipman, Cape Charles*

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