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Accomack School Board Censures Turner for Unauthorized Contact With State Department

By Stefanie Jackson

Accomack County School Board member Janet Martin-Turner was censured by her fellow school board members Tuesday night for contacting the Virginia Department of Education, without permission, to discuss changing the school division's application for American Rescue Plan funding.

Virginia Code states, "No individual school board member has any authority or duties except as may be assigned to them by the school board," Chair Paul Bull read from the resolution.

The school board's code of ethics states, "all powers and authority rest

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Scientists Examine Geologic Processes of Chincoteague Island in Inlet Study

By Carol Vaughn

Chris Hein, of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, updated the Chincoteague Town Council on a study of the Chincoteague Inlet.

The study, called the Chincoteague Inlet Modeling Study (CIMS), has been going on around 2 1/2 years and is entering a new phase, according to Hein.

"We want to get some perspective. We want to understand Chincoteague. We want to understand the

likelihood of the breach happening (on southern Assateague). We want to understand the likelihood of Wallops growing wider if Assateague continues to move to the south," he said.

The project's first stage was mapping the geological history of Assateague and Chincoteague to better predict the future. Researchers collected sediment cores anywhere from 30 feet below the surface to around 90

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Accomack ARPA Funds To Benefit Broadband, Child Care, Fire Companies, and Library Roof

By Carol Vaughn

Accomack County officials at a Sept. 15 meeting continued discussion of how to use nearly \$6.3 million in federal funds coming to the county as result of the American Rescue Plan Act.

The Board of Supervisors previously identified three priorities for spending for the first of two installments of federal funding: child care, volunteer fire and rescue companies, and broadband expansion.

The county has received the first installment, around \$3.1 million. The second, equal installment is expected next year.

Of the first installment, officials have said \$1.5 million will go to broadband, around \$215,000 is for a roof for the new library; \$630,000 is to go to volunteer fire companies; and \$600,000 is to expand child care in the county.

Ann Williams of Children's Harbor, Karen Downing of Virginia Organizing, and Shelley Strain, direc-

tor of the Eastern Shore Coalition Against Domestic Violence, spoke during a public comment period about funding needs.

Strain told the board ESCADV recently acquired a facility with room for expansion, thanks to a donor. Still, the property, the former G.F. Horne facility in Onancock, needs renovations, she said, noting, "This is going to be an extensive project."

Downing said Virginia Organizing supports using ARPA funds to improve child care in the county, but wants to ensure funds are distributed "in an equitable way."

Williams updated the board on work at the former Fairgrounds restaurant property in Tasley, which is being repurposed for a child care center.

The projected opening date is January 2022, she said.

Wessells said the state gave \$250,000 in seed money for the Eastern Shore center, which also has received some other grants.

"Your commitment to child care and trying to increase child care on the Eastern Shore will go a long way," she told the board, asking for "a good chunk" of the ARPA money. Children's Harbor will be able to train workers for other centers and preschools, she said.

The board of supervisors reviewed draft guidelines for a child care start-up and expansion grant program and also for a revenue replacement grant program for volunteer fire companies, both funded through ARPA.

Federal guidelines dictate funds to improve access to child care must be targeted to help economically disadvantaged communities, which by definition includes only certain census tracts of the county.

The proposed maximum award is \$150,000.

The target date for grant applications to go live on the county website is Nov. 1.

The guidelines, presented by County Administrator Mike Mason, put the maximum grant award per fire company at \$45,000, an amount Supervisor Donald L. Hart Jr. proposed raising to \$50,000, with board consensus.

The target date for the application portal for the VFC grants to go live on the county website is Jan. 1, 2022.

For both types of grants, application could be made online under the guidelines, which the board must approve before they are implemented.

Mason also updated the board on an application made to the state for funds to expand broadband. The \$8.37 million application was submitted by the Sept. 14 deadline and, if approved, would pay for 146 miles of new network construction, including 18 miles in Captains Cove.

The county committed to a required local cash match of \$929,508, along with a \$745,049 match coming from previous projects.

Library Construction Update

The board of supervisors approved a change order for construction management services provided by an architectural firm for the regional library being built in Parksley.

The fee is \$23,572 for an additional

four months, after the completion date for the library was pushed back to the end of January 2022.

Money for the additional fee is in the project budget.

Avigation Easement Approved at Airport

No one from the public spoke at a hearing to consider granting and accepting avigation easements needed to protect the safety of aircraft approaching and landing at the county airport in Melfa.

The board of supervisors approved a resolution saying the county grants an easement from the county to itself and that the county administrator is authorized to accept avigation easements granted by the Economic Development Authority and by Painter Holdings, LLC, a private landowner.

An avigation easement gives the county a right of flight across property adjoining the airport for the purpose of protecting aircraft approaching or taking off against electronic interference, lighting, glare, and obstructions such as buildings, structures, and trees.

Four-Year University Study Requested

The board of supervisors directed the county administrator to send a letter to Gov. Ralph Northam requesting a feasibility study be initiated "to examine the value and importance of obtaining a 4-year degree on the Eastern Shore," according to the agenda item.

A draft version of the letter included in the meeting packet notes a business plan for a four-year university on the Shore created by a team from the executive MBA program of Virginia Commonwealth University; commitment from ESCC and NASA Wallops officials to provide facilities for a branch campus in its early years of development; and VCU management's expressed interest in opening a branch campus on the Shore.

"Now, it is time for the next step," the letter says, continuing, "The State Council of Higher Education (SCHEV) should undertake a feasibility study that explores the value and importance of obtaining a four-year degree on the Eastern Shore of Virginia."



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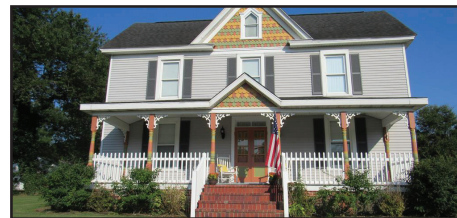
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~ Inlet Study ~

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feet down, according to Hein.

“We have to understand the rates at which that has happened — how it has happened in the past. And for that, we rely on the geological record,” Hein said, noting ridges on Chincoteague mark old shorelines.

Additionally, scientists used ground-penetrating radar as well as using a geochemical tool to date beach areas and determine when they formed.

They found Piney Island dates to around A.D. 1600; the middle of Chincoteague dates to around A.D. 730, and the oldest part of Chincoteague, to the west, dates to 250 B.C.

“This started as a series of barrier islands, just like Cedar Island, just like Wallops Island, migrating landward,” Hein said, adding, “... And then, in time, it starts to grow. It stops moving, stabilizes.”

By 1880, maps show Chincoteague was fully fronted by Assateague to the east. Assateague’s southern end has continued to grow after that.

Hein noted Chincoteague has benefited from having Assateague to its east, protecting Chincoteague from the ocean.

Still, the marshy shoreline on Chincoteague’s southern end is eroding — in part, that is the impetus for the study.

Other barrier islands off the Eastern Shore, without protection from the sea, are moving rapidly landward — in some cases, such as Parramore Island and Hog Island, “those are largely just eroding...and losing area,” Hein said. Some are moving up to 30 or 40 feet per year.

“This is a very strange part of the Virginia barrier island system,” Hein said, noting outside of Fishermans Island, which also has grown, northern Wallops Island and southern Assateague are “the only parts of this entire system that have been growing through time.”

He showed the council diagrams showing changes over time.

“One of the motivating questions, one of the things you have to ask yourself when you look at a diagram like that is, if Assateague has grown up in

this way,” and the hook at Tom’s Cove is just about 100 years old, “what’s going to happen in the next 100 years?” Hein said.

There are two likely possibilities, he said.

“One, what’s happened in the past continues to happen in the future,” meaning Assateague’s southern end continues to grow, eventually, in 100 years or so, extending in front of Wallops Island.

In that scenario, Chincoteague Inlet would move, making boats’ trip from Chincoteague to the ocean longer, but also meaning Chincoteague and Wallops would be protected.

A second possibility is that a new inlet forms in the Tom’s Cove area, creating a new island south of it.

“It’s possible it’s happened before,” Hein said, noting geological evidence.

That inlet also could later close, “but it might not,” he said.

Hein noted Winter Storm Jonas, in 2016, resulted in breeches on Assateague, which later closed.

Hein also spoke about nearer-term concerns — “the threats today” — which include the continued widening

of Chincoteague Inlet.

“We’re all well aware of the problems that have occurred there,” he said, adding, “... But, that reorientation has changed what we call the exposure.”

Waves coming from the south, which is what happens most of the time, are large enough to cause erosion and sand that used to make it all the way around to the inlet is getting stuck at Assateague.

About whether it would ever make sense to consider moving sand artificially, Hein said, “We’re talking money here, of course — but it is one thing to think about. If it looked like that before, it could again. It’s not that something has changed in the system. It’s just that we don’t have a way to keep it closed.”

“What’s going on over at Wallops is another challenge ... to Chincoteague and its inlet,” Hein said.

Breakwaters at Wallops and dredging “is altering the shape of the beach, which alters the shape of the inlet, which alters the wave energy,” Hein said.

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ents opportunities to potentially use spoils to build up land, he noted.

One of the things researchers want to do with the model is explore what could happen if an inlet forms on southern Assateague.

“How stable is that? What does it mean for wave energy reaching Chincoteague Island? What does it mean for currents going through here?” Hein said.

They also want to look at the other possibility — that Assateague’s southern end continues to grow.

In order to test these longer-term questions, “as well as to test these really management-scale questions,” including what to do about erosion of southern Chincoteague, researchers will rely on the CIMS model.

The model is a hydrodynamic sediment transport model — it simulates how waves, currents, and tides move and how they move sediment.

To develop the model, scientists first worked to create a grid of water depths, using NOAA data for Chincoteague Inlet collected in 2015 and data VIMS and University of Delaware scientists collected more recently.

Scientists also have been collecting data about tides, currents, waves, and sediment types.

With the model completed, scientists can try out scenarios, including looking at potential effects of different human actions, such as hardening the shoreline of southern Chincoteague.

“We’re going to answer the question, what kind of wave energy is possible there. Therefore, what size of a structure do we need to build? What would actually work to protect it?” Hein said.

“We have the model working. Now we are tweaking elevations in the grid,” he said.

This fall, scientists will be using the model to explore different management strategies, such as putting breakwaters off southern Chincoteague, beneficial use of dredge spoils, and others.

“It’s a model. It’s an experiment. It’s a way to test things. It’s not a life-or-death kind of answer, although I know that some of the implications are massive around here,” Hein said.



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in the school board as a unit ... as a board member, I have no official authority unless, by official action, the board delegates me to execute a specific action," he read.

The application for American Rescue Plan funding, specifically, the third round of Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief, was unanimously approved by the school board Aug. 24 and submitted Aug. 31.

Turner contacted VDOE Sept. 2, and due to her unauthorized action, the school board's application was denied and had to be resubmitted.

She had asked during the Sept. 7 school board meeting if any grant funding was available for an auxiliary gym at Nandua High School.

Finance Director Beth Onley responded by indicating the gym could

have been included on the alternate list of possible ESSER III expenditures, but the request for the gym was unknown when the list was compiled.

During the Sept. 21 public comment period, Bobbi Jo Wert, of Melfa, said school board meeting minutes were unclear about which proposed expenditures were approved when school board members voted on the ESSER application.

The Aug. 17 meeting minutes stated Accomack schools were allocated \$13.3 million in ESSER funding. However, the minutes from the Aug. 24 school board meeting, when the ESSER application was approved, noted Onley had presented proposed expenditures of nearly \$16.1 million – about \$2.8 million more than the funding allocation.

Jeremy Wert, of Melfa, also asked the school board to consider a 6,500-square-foot auxiliary gym for Nandua High School, since it is "the largest school with the least amount

of gym or activity space."

According to the Accomack County tax map, the approximate amounts of activity space at each Accomack high school are: Chincoteague, 15,000 square feet; Arcadia, 13,000 square feet; and Nandua, 10,000 square feet, Jeremy Wert said.

Local contractors estimated that the gym would cost about \$586,000, Jeremy Wert added.

Jeremy Wert requested the school board amend its ESSER III application to include the gym as an alternate proposed expenditure.

Health Update

School Health Coordinator Tonya Martin, who has worked for Accomack County for 23 years and Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital for 25 years, read a statement into the record asking school staff, parents, and guardians to stop being disrespectful to school nurses and health aides "because they are simply doing their job.

"We have to work together and we

have to be kind. I am willing to explain our policy and listen to your concerns," she said.

Martin may be contacted at tonya.martin@accomack.k12.va.us or by phone at 757-787-4968.

As of Tuesday night, there was one outbreak of COVID-19 in Accomack schools – at Nandua High School, she said.

Martin had consulted with J.J. Justis at the Accomack County health department, and Superintendent Chris Holland was expected to decide on Friday how ACPS will respond to the outbreak.

As of Sept. 21, there were no Accomack school teachers, three staff members, and 31 students who had tested positive for COVID-19.

There were 369 students who were quarantined because they had contracted or possibly been exposed to COVID-19.

Martin agreed with the suggestion of school board member Jesse Speidel that if one student is sick, every child in the household should stay home from school.

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CORRECTION

In last week's Post, we reported about a planned 3-D housing development in Exmore. In it, we misstated the relationship between the Virginia Center for Housing Research and Alquist, a firm specializing in 3D printed house designs.

We said the Virginia Center for Housing Research used a grant to pay for the 3D printer and gave it to Alquist with an arrangement to repay Virginia Housing for the machine through its work building 3D-printed houses. In an email to the Post, Andrew McCoy, director of the Virginia Center for Housing Research, said Alquist used its own funds to purchase the 3D printer. "Alquist contracted with the Virginia Center for Housing Research at Virginia Tech to build the house and plans to use a portion of the (grant) funds to reduce the financial impact of an investment in experimental technology," McCoy wrote. He added that the center's role is to administer the grant, study the printing process, and study the operation of the home.

McCoy and Ava Wise, executive director of New Road Community Development Group, disagreed on costs which were provided by the contractor. Wise provided the per-unit cost cited in the Sept. 17 article.

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Parents Balk at Transgender Student Policy

By Stefanie Jackson

The Accomack school board failed to adopt a controversial policy concerning transgender students when a Sept. 21 vote on the matter ended in a 4-4 tie, with one abstention.

Chair Paul Bull said the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that “policy prohibiting transgender students from using restrooms consistent with their gender identity is unlawful discrimination,” and the school district’s proposed policy on transgender students follows the model policy provided by the Virginia Department of Education.

But about a dozen parents and concerned citizens spoke against the policy on the treatment of transgender students, with several saying they support the transgender community, but implementing the policy as written would potentially compromise student safety.

Particularly, speakers took issue with the section of the policy that states a transgender student “shall be permitted to use the restroom, locker room, or changing facility consistent with the student’s asserted gender identity.”

Robbie Snyder, of New Church, said a transgender student should only use a bathroom or locker room designated for the sex the student was assigned at birth, except if the student has had sex reassignment surgery.

Paul Nolz, of Melfa, asked the school board to “protect the innocence and the safety of all children.” Students should choose bathrooms and locker rooms based on their sex as indicated by their chromosomes, XX or XY, he said, advising the school board to “follow the science.”

Connie Burford, of Bloxom, asked why a policy was needed to ensure equal treatment of transgender students and pointed out there is no policy to ensure equal treatment of special education students. However, there are federal laws that protect the rights of those students. She suggested the school board change the title of the policy to include all students.

Shelly Savage, of New Church, said both transgender and non-transgender students need to feel safe at school, and neither group should lose its rights for

the benefit of the other. She thought allowing transgender boys and transgender girls to share bathrooms and locker rooms with other boys and girls could open a “Pandora’s box” in which other boys or girls could “gain access in a harmful manner” to the opposite sex.

Pastor David Sabatino, who is also an Accomack teacher, said he had spoken with many people who are “so uncomfortable, so hurt, so grieved” by the proposed policy. He asked the school board to “tap into your souls, tap into your hearts, and do what you know is right.”

Eileen Lee, of Onancock, said children are not mentally developed enough to know if they are gay or transgender, and they look to adults for guidance. Implementing the proposed policy would confuse children and instead of providing “balance, and security, and safety ... it’s going to give them the opposite,” she said.

Richie Turner, of Bloxom, said the solution is installing single-stall restrooms that any student can use regardless of biological sex or gender identity. He dubbed this “the porta-potty method.” He said the school board should invest in the single-stall restrooms no matter the cost.

Alex Vargas, of Belle Haven, said he is a Christian who loves transgender people as “image-bearers of God deserving of dignity,” but the policy before the school board was “leftist propaganda” that only presumed neutrality.

Renee Spady, of Melfa, did not agree with transgender boys and transgender girls sharing bathrooms with other boys and girls. She said students should “grow and develop in a safe space,” and the school board’s decision was about “morals, and ethics, and choosing what’s right.”

The school board voted on adopting the policy on transgender students at approximately 8:30 p.m., following a closed session. Bull and school board members Jesse Spidel, Gary Reese, and Vice Chair Ronnie Holden voted “yes”; school board members Edward Taylor, Lisa Johnson, Camesha Handy, and Janet Turner voted “no”; school board member Malcolm White abstained.



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Eastville Police Major Responds to Recent Public Comments

By Stefanie Jackson

Eastville Police Major Rob Stubbs sat down with the Eastern Shore Post Sept. 17 to address some of his department's practices that recently have come under scrutiny and to discuss the unique challenges of working for the smallest Northampton town that has its own police force.

The Eastville Police Department is different from its counterparts in Exmore and Cape Charles, and comparing it to the other two is like "comparing apples to oranges," Stubbs said.

Eastville has a population of about 335 and five full-time town employees, all of whom are police officers.

With no Eastville public works or other departments, town police officers must multitask while on patrol, doing duties such as turning water connections on and off and keeping an eye out for leaks.

One Eastville police officer who is particularly familiar with multitasking is Chief David Eder, who also is the town administrator.

Concerned citizen Stuart Oliver sug-

gested at the Eastville Town Council meeting in August that Eder's dual role presents a possible conflict of interest and the opportunity for corruption.

But Stubbs said a conflict of interest is not possible because neither position is subordinate to the other – both are directed by the Town Council.

He also responded to a complaint made by Oliver during the Sept. 13 Town Council meeting, about the police department not responding to the majority of Eastville's calls for service after 10 p.m.

Eastville does not have 24/7 police coverage, but neither does Exmore or Cape Charles, although they may attempt to provide as close to 24/7 coverage as possible, Stubbs said.

With Eastville's five police officers each scheduled to work 40 hours a week, a total of 120 hours out of the 168 hours in every week, 24/7 coverage is impossible.

However, an officer has covered the night shift every day since spring, he said. For officer safety, he did not

disclose the start and end time of the night shift.

Officers are on call 24/7, he added. Stubbs noted that when a suicide occurred near Yuk Yuk & Joe's restaurant in February 2019, he was on the scene within 12 minutes. When a motorcycle gang-related shooting occurred in town earlier this year, he arrived within 18 minutes, he said.

Eastville police respond to more calls for service outside town than within the town limits, Stubbs added.

The three town police departments, the Northampton County Sheriff's Office, and the Virginia State Police "all work together to keep our citizens safe," he said.

Eastville's police department has a mutual aid agreement with the county sheriff's office, meaning officers and deputies assist one another.

It's not just the towns that need help from the county – NCSO is "spread thin," with two deputies on duty per shift, Stubbs noted.

A typical day on the job for Eastville

police officers will include patrol, traffic enforcement, and writing reports, Stubbs said.

Their schedules vary depending on the season. They're more likely to be scheduled later in the day during the summer, when someone is on the night shift every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The "midnight shift" is always the least staffed, and it's a "national problem," Stubbs said.

The late shift always presents a police staffing dilemma because more crime occurs at night, but the heaviest traffic and highest likelihood of police interaction with the public is during the day.

There also remains the question of how to pay for police coverage at night, when traffic is lighter and traffic violations are fewer. Stubbs' goal is to maximize police coverage "without increasing taxes 1,000%," he said.

For these reasons, it makes sense to place more emphasis on providing police coverage during the day than at night, Stubbs said.

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Also under scrutiny is how much time Eastville police officers spend daily on traffic enforcement and how many tickets they write every month. In July, they issued more than 1,600 traffic citations. That number dropped considerably in August but was still more than 1,000.

Stubbs acknowledged that police fines help keep the town budget balanced and added that “we don’t have a choice” because Eastville’s tax structure is different from that of other Eastern Shore towns.

Eastville charges residents real estate and property taxes, but they are “extremely low,” he noted.

Without police fines, Eastville brings in annual revenue of less than \$100,000 – not enough to sustain the town’s operations.

Eastville police also have been criticized for earning thousands of dollars in overtime while writing traffic tickets. Oliver has pointed out that Stubbs was paid more than \$43,000 just for overtime in 2019.

But Exmore and Cape Charles employ the same policy that allows police officers to earn overtime through

additional traffic enforcement, Stubbs claimed, and there is no lack of drivers traveling far above the speed limit.

Eastville police generally don’t consider stopping a vehicle traveling less than 70 mph, and they usually don’t issue a reckless driving violation to someone driving less than 80 mph, Stubbs said.

He doesn’t set “quotas” but he sets a “revenue goal” every year, which he breaks down by the month.

Stubbs believes in setting goals that are achievable, which officers can not only meet but exceed.

He acknowledged that Eastville police are paid at higher rates than other area law enforcement officers, and that is intentional to attract the best candidates for the positions.

Concerning two separate FOIA (Freedom of Information Act) requests for data on police salaries and wages, which appeared to produce inconsistent results, Stubbs noted that an annual salary is different from total yearly wages reported on a W-2, which includes overtime.

Raises are given by the fiscal year, which begins in July, not the calendar year, he added.

Additionally, Christmas bonuses were not renamed hazard pay in 2020; the hazard pay bonuses were provided through federal grant funds for police officers who were working throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, Stubbs said.

He also addressed questions concerning the prices of the Eastville Police Department’s vehicles and equipment and why the town did not fulfill a recent FOIA request for a weapons inventory.

Stubbs prefers to purchase vehicles and equipment that may have higher upfront costs but will last longer, be cheaper to maintain, and retain more of their value over the long term.

For example, a Chevy Tahoe SUV may cost \$10,000 more than a Dodge Charger, but the SUV has a lower cost of ownership and a higher resale value, Stubbs said.

He approaches the purchase of police weapons similarly, although Eastville police do not have Sig Sauer rifles; neither do they have silencers or suppressors that cost more than other Shore police departments’ rifles, he said.

Stubbs noted the FOIA request for the weapons inventory was very spe-

cific, and releasing those details could compromise police officer safety.

“If I tell you every single piece of equipment (we have) ... I’ve told you how to defeat us,” Stubbs said.

He added that the decision not to release the weapons inventory was made following legal consultation with the Virginia Municipal League.

“I try to be a very positive person,” Stubbs said of his relationship with the police officers he supervises.

He also believes the Eastville police have an overall good relationship with the community. Stubbs reported that citizens often thank the officers for their service, even when the department is taking heavy criticism as it is now.

But he acknowledged that he does “need to do a better job of public relations.”

A top concern of the police department is the safety of citizens, not just in Eastville, Northampton County, or Virginia, but “everybody” – including travelers passing through from other states.

Stubbs said “everything is above board” at the Eastville Police Department, and “we are trying to make the best decisions for our citizens we can.”

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Parksley Supports Rail Biking Proposal from Parksley to Bloxom

By Carol Vaughn

Parksley officials approved a letter of support for NYP&N RR Ltd., whose principals want to organize a rail bike excursion from Parksley to Bloxom.

Rail biking is riding pedal-powered machines on railroad tracks that have no train traffic. It is becoming a popular tourism activity in places around the nation, including the Catskills and the Adirondacks, as well as in other countries such as Norway, according to a June 2021 article on the website www.hitraveltales.com

Roger Malik, secretary of NYP&N RR, wrote the town seeking its support for the venture.

Malik and John Paffrath, also of the organization, in 2018 pitched a proposal to the Accomack-Northampton Transportation District Commission to provide transportation, including tourist excursions and other services, using the railroad tracks that run along the Eastern Shore's spine.

The Surface Transportation Board since then approved the railroad owner's petition to abandon the tracks between Cape Charles and Hallwood. The owner, Canonie-Atlantic, since has pursued the idea of a hiking and bicycling trail along the right of way.

Parksley is home to the Eastern Shore Railway Museum.

USA's 250th Anniversary

Ellen Johnson, of the museum, told the Town Council the museum will participate in the upcoming observance of the 250th anniversary of America's independence in 2026.

Plans are being made to hold programs throughout the year to celebrate the anniversary.

Among ideas being discussed is a Victorian homes tour in Parksley.

Neighborhood Blight Discussed

A resident's letter about properties in town that are derelict or need repairs — including houses with boarded-up windows, debris on the porch, or inoperable vehicles in the yard, among others — prompted discussion by council members.

"The town just passed the blight ordinance," said Councilman Mark Layne, adding it will take time to address the problems.

"We're not going to be popular people with a lot of people that have to fix their home, but we're not here for a popularity contest, either," he said.

Appointments

The council appointed George Duer as zoning administrator and appointed Councilman Sam Welch to the personnel committee.

Text Message Service

The council discussed subscribing to a service that would send automated text messages to residents to inform them of important items, such as water being turned off for a period and the like.

TextMyGov would cost the town \$3,000 a year for 25,000 text messages, according to town clerk Lauren Lewis. Councilman Henry Nicholson recommended officials continue to explore other options and other members agreed.

Halloween

The council voted to hold a trunk-or-treat event for Halloween.

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\$498,000



PAINTER

54090: Custom built pond front cape cod home! The main bedroom upstairs has a stunning bathroom with marble tile, double vanities, and a jacuzzi tub. Plus a balcony giving you panoramic views of the serene landscape and whispering waters. Stunning wood floors throughout much of the house. Outside shower for washing off after a beach trip or other water activities. Deeded access to the boat ramp right down the street!

\$394,000



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54524: You'll love this amazing 1 1/2 story duplex, with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, situated on a private lane on the south end of Chincoteague Island. It features a spacious living room/ dining room combo, family room w/vaulted exposed beam ceiling, kitchen with stainless steel appliances, and hardwood floors throughout. The 3-car detached garage provides so much room for cars or storage. Situated within close proximity to Main Street, Tom's Cove, Memorial Park, shopping and beaches.

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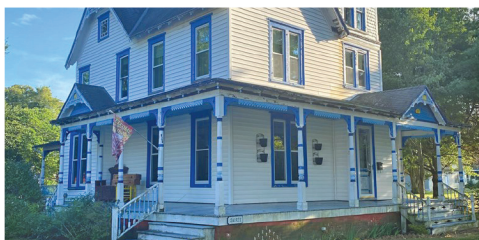
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PARKSLEY

54413: Charming 4BR/2BA victorian style home located on a beautifully landscaped lot in the town of Parksley. This home features a spacious living room, family room, a remodeled kitchen with breakfast bar, pantry closet, gorgeous wood doors & moldings, laundry room, and beautiful hardwood flooring throughout. Detached 2-car garage & shed.

\$323,000

Court Postings

Accomack County Circuit Court

By Nancy Drury Duncan

In a plea agreement with the commonwealth, William Lee Tatum, 66, of Onancock, pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. He will spend 30 days in jail.

In October 2018, Tatum stole a smoker/grill from his employer and sold it. The owner now has his grill back and the primary victim in the case is the person who bought the stolen grill and is out \$800, said Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Michael Baker.

Both Baker and defense attorney Garrett Dunham told the court Tatum has numerous ongoing health conditions, both mental and physical. He also has a criminal record, Baker said. Dunham asked that his client receive no jail time because of his medical issues and upcoming doctor's appointments.

"It is very disturbing you were in court in February 2018 for stealing and now stealing again," said Judge W. Revell Lewis III. "It wasn't yours and you took it," he said. He sentenced Tatum to 12 months in jail and suspended all but one month. He remand-

ed Tatum to jail, noting that medical care is available while incarcerated.

William Nicholas Scott, 39, of Tasley, entered into a plea agreement with the commonwealth. He was originally charged with eight counts of forgery, eight counts of uttering, and eight counts of obtaining money by false pretenses. Under the terms of the agreement, Scott pleaded guilty to eight counts of forgery and the other 16 charges were not prosecuted.

Scott was living with and caring for his ill father when he forged his father's name to eight checks and deposit slips in September and October of 2020, said Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Michael Baker. The total amount of money taken was \$1,655. His sister, who had their father's financial power of attorney, noticed something amiss and contacted police. Their father died Oct. 31.

Under the terms of the agreement, Scott must pay full restitution to his father's estate and may remain on bond until his Dec. 2 sentencing.

Keshawn Terrell Kellam, 33, of New Church, pleaded guilty to one count of failure to report as a sex offender. Under the terms of a plea agreement, another

count of the same charge was not prosecuted in exchange for his plea of guilt.

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Baker said he entered into the agreement because of Kellam's cooperation with police once located.

Kellam was convicted of the sex offense in Maryland and moved without re-registering. Judge Lewis explained that failing to re-register is a felony offense. Kellam is permitted to remain on bond until his Dec. 2 sentencing.

Jeffery J. Klutts, 45, was released from supervised probation and allowed to return to Texas where he was living after absconding from his Virginia probation.

"He left Virginia to get away from his previous associations here," said defense attorney Kelly Vasta. She said he is living with his ex-wife and wants to continue to live there. "He turned himself in in Texas," she said. She said the state denied a request to transfer his probation there. "Texas has to be willing to take it," she told the court. Vasta said Klutts had no new convictions and was no longer using drugs.

Klutts was convicted in July 2019 of breaking and entering the home of a Painter-area man. The man returned home and noticed his garden hose was not where he left it. He looked at the video from his surveillance camera. It showed Klutts, a man he did not know, walking up his driveway stark naked and covered head-to-toe with tattoos picking up the hose and washing himself off. He said he was looking at the video when he heard a voice coming from somewhere else in his house. He told the court he picked up his gun and walked out into the hall. There stood the same man, still wearing nothing.

"He scared me to death," said the homeowner. "I stopped in my tracks." He said it was clear the intruder had no weapon and he did not take his gun from his pocket. "I asked him what he was doing in my house and told him he needed to get out. He said Klutts said only, 'I needed a towel.' He said the man turned and walked out the front door. He was later arrested by police and was found to be under the influence of drugs and alcohol.

Judge Lewis released him from supervised probation and ordered him to be on good behavior for five years.

"Good luck to you, sir," he said.

Northampton County Circuit Court

By Stefanie Jackson

Randolph Bailey Jr., 50, of Chesapeake, was indicted Sept. 13 on a charge of shoplifting goods in Food Lion worth less than \$500, Sept. 17, 2019. The shoplifting charge was Bailey's third offense or more, making it a felony.

He was arrested Sept. 19, 2019, by Dep. G. Bailey, Northampton County Sheriff's Office, following a complaint filed Sept. 17, 2019, by Chief Angelo DiMartino, Exmore Police Department.

Bailey was on probation for a larceny conviction at the time of his arrest.

He was released Sept. 19, 2019, on \$4,000 secured bail.

A previous court date had been rescheduled due to Bailey's lack of transportation.

Brandon L. Brittingham, 21, of Eastville, was indicted Sept. 13 on a charge of malicious wounding of Ciara J. Hall Tazewell on March 30.

Brittingham was released Sept. 17 on \$5,000 unsecured bail.

William Charles Colona IV, 18, of Painter, was indicted Sept. 13 on four felony charges: two counts each of both forging and uttering a writing, Sept. 1 to Sept. 2.

He was arrested April 28 by Trooper C.G. Brockwell, Virginia State Police, following a complaint filed March 3 by Officer T. Hinman, EPD.

Colona also faces two misdemeanor charges of stealing less than \$1,000 from Tru Blu.

Colona was held without bail April 28 and released May 4 on \$2,000 secured bail.

Maurice B. Davis, 32, of Philadelphia, was indicted Sept. 13 on three felony charges: one count of uttering forged bills or coins and two counts of conspiring to utter on March 11.

He was arrested March 13 by Cpt. A.T. Zieger, EPD, who also investigated along with Dep. J.W. Foisey, NCSO.

He was held without bail March 13 and released March 18 on \$2,500 secured bail.

Ricardo C. Finley, 68, of Cape Charles, was indicted Sept. 13 on a charge of shoplifting goods worth less than \$1,000

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from the Cape Charles Food Lion on March 5, his third offense or more.

He was arrested March 11 by Dep. J.W. Foisey, NCSO, following a complaint filed March 8 by Dep. S.R. Adams, NCSO.

Finley also faces a misdemeanor charge of trespassing.

Finley was released March 11 on \$1,500 secured bail.

Ryan Clark Fitchett, 40, of Onancock, was indicted Sept. 13 on two felony charges: breaking and entering and larceny of less than \$1,000, his third offense or more, on Jan. 20.

He was arrested June 2 by Dep. C.M. Feltes, NCSO.

At the time of Fitchett's arrest, he was on probation or parole in Accomack County.

Fitchett was held without bail June 2 but was released June 28 on a \$3,000 secured bond.

Raymond Garcia, 54, of Virginia Beach, was indicted Sept. 13 on charges of conspiring to operate an illegal gambling enterprise and operating an illegal gambling enterprise from Dec. 17, 2020, to March 19, 2021.

He was arrested April 8 by Dep. J.R. Smith, NCSO, following a complaint filed March 25 by Officer H.F. Little, EPD.

Garcia also faces misdemeanor charges of illegal possession of gambling devices and permitting illegal gambling on property of which he was an owner or tenant.

He was released April 8 on \$4,000 unsecured bail.

Anthony Bernard Reid, 44, of Painter, was indicted Aug. 4 on a charge of possession with intent to distribute a Schedule I or II drug on Sept. 29, 2020.

He was on probation or parole at the time he was charged.

Reid was released Sept. 17 on \$2,000 secured bail.

Corey Nequan Reid, 29, of Cape Charles, was indicted Sept. 8 on four felony charges: the murder of Melanie Renee Baum, possession with intent to distribute a Schedule I or II drug, conspiracy to distribute drugs, and soliciting Baum to distribute drugs on June 19, 2020.

The indictment stated Baum's murder was an accident that occurred during the commission of a felony.

Lashanti Robinson, 19, of Eastville, was indicted Sept. 13 on felony charges of conspiracy to commit credit card fraud and receiving stolen property on Aug. 29, 2020.

She was arrested Sept. 14 and released on \$2,500 unsecured bail.

Randy Lawrence Skipwith, 49, of Exmore, was indicted Sept. 13 on five felony charges: possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, possession of ammunition by a convicted felon, breaking and entering with the intent to commit larceny or assault and battery, stealing property worth \$1,000 or more from Chad Smith, and possession of a Schedule I or II drug, all on June 7.

He was arrested June 23 by Dep. M. Johnson Sr., NCSO.

He was held without bail June 23 and later released on \$7,500 secured bond.

Nicole Ruth Sweet, 40, of Norfolk, was indicted Sept. 13 on a count of possession of a Schedule I or II drug on June 27.

She was arrested June 28 by Officer R.M. Steele, Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel Police Department.

Sweet also faces a misdemeanor charge of possession of controlled substance paraphernalia.

At the time of her arrest, she was on probation or parole for a misdemeanor in Tennessee. Sweet was released June 28 on \$1,000 secured bail.

Darryl Bernard Taylor, 49, of Cape Charles, was indicted Sept. 13 on two counts of uttering forged bank notes or coins on March 11.

He was arrested March 13 by Cpt. A.T. Zieger, EPD.

At the time of Taylor's arrest, he was on probation in Portsmouth for assault

and battery of a law enforcement officer.

Taylor was released March 13 on \$2,500 secured bail.

James Raymond Thompson, 39, of Quinby, was indicted Sept. 13 on charges of grand larceny and breaking and entering with the intent to commit larceny on Jan. 20.

He was arrested June 7 by Dep. G. Bailey, NCSO, following a complaint filed June 2 by Dep. C.M. Feltes, NCSO.

Thompson was released June 7 on \$2,000 unsecured bail.

Justin Cody Travis, 36, of Eastville, was indicted Sept. 13 on a count of breaking and entering with the intent to commit assault and battery June 6.

He was arrested the same day by Dep. J.W. Foisey, NCSO.

Travis also faces a misdemeanor charge of assault and battery.

Travis was held without bail June 6 and released June 8 on \$1,500 secured bond.

Quincy Washington, 41, of Eastville, was indicted Sept. 13 on a felony charge of breaking and entering with

the intent of committing a misdemeanor or other than trespassing or assault and battery on April 21.

He was arrested May 4 by Dep. C. Lovelady, NCSO, following a complaint filed by Officer T. Lynch, Cape Charles Police Department, April 22.

Washington also faces a misdemeanor charge of driving with a revoked or suspended license.

His prior convictions include assault and battery and domestic assault and battery.

Washington was released May 4 on \$2,500 secured bail.

Fondrell White, 30, of Parksley, was indicted Sept. 13 on four counts of entering a building at night with intent to commit assault and battery and a charge of stealing less than \$200 from a Virginia ABC store during the period of Aug. 7-10, 2017.

He was arrested April 7 by Dep. C. Lovelady, NCSO, following a complaint filed by Officer G.J. Rippon, EPD, Aug. 10, 2017.

White was held without bail April 7 after his extradition from Maryland and released June 8 on \$2,000 secured bond.



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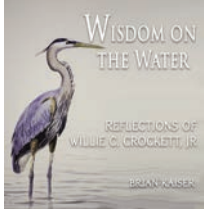
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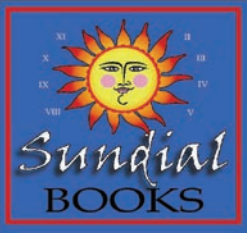
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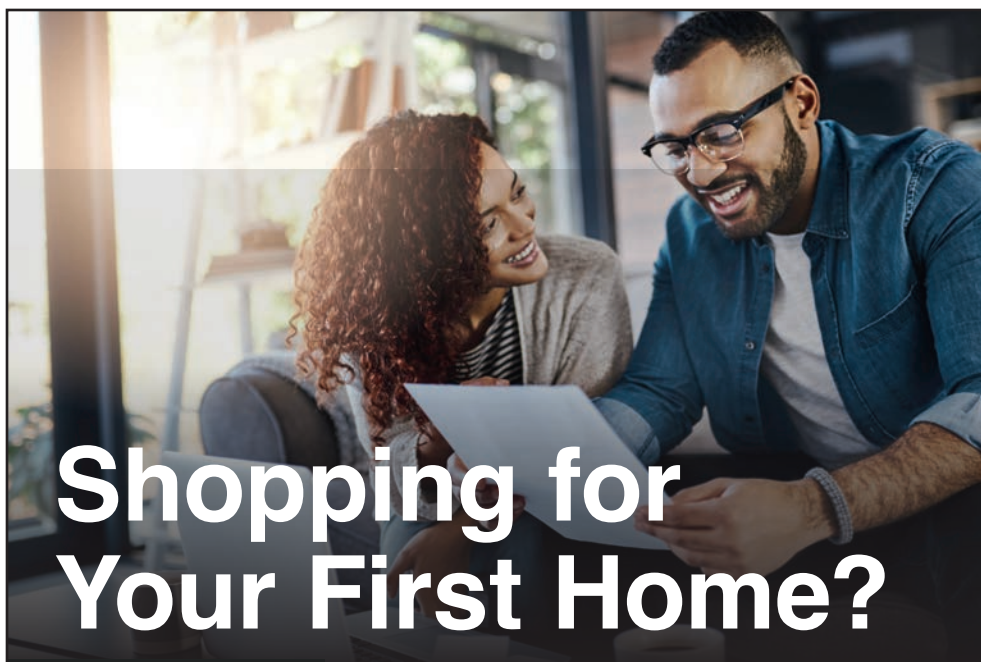


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Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12-02 Safe Boating Tips

Submitted Article

One of the most confusing lighting and day shape patterns are those found on dredges and commercial fishing vessels.

Working dredges are not only stuck in or near a single spot for days at a time, but they have equipment extending away from the ship so the captains must have different signals on both sides of the vessel to help direct you and to identify the working dredge.

The first thing you need to examine is the center set of lights and shapes. During the day, the main mast will have three shapes visible; they will be a ball over a diamond over another ball. At night, the lighting pattern is red over white over red.

Next, you can determine the danger side and the safe side. The safe side of the dredge will be marked by two diamonds one over the other during the day and at night will show two green lights stacked one over the other. The working side of the dredge will be marked by

two balls, one over the other, in daylight and two red lights, one over the other, at night. If the dredge has a boom out, these lights will actually be located at the end of the boom so they may appear to be hanging out away from the ship.

Always slow down to no wake and pass the dredge on the green side with the two diamonds on the mast. If you get it wrong, the dredge will sound five rapid short blasts on its horn to warn you away.

A commercial fishing vessel will always be marked by two triangles with their apexes together. At night, a trawler with nets out will show the normal powerboat lighting patterns but will also have two mast lights green over white. If the nets extend beyond 50 feet, there will be a spotlight trained toward the nets. A fishing vessel not using nets will show a red light over a white light on its mast in addition to the regular power boat lights.

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Maureen Cody has been named chairwoman of the 2021 United Way of Virginia's Eastern Shore fundraising campaign. Submitted photo.

Maureen Cody Named United Way Fundraising Chairwoman

Submitted Article

Maureen Cody has been named chairwoman of the 2021 United Way of Virginia's Eastern Shore fundraising campaign. Cody is a commercial line account manager for Avery Hall Insurance, serving the Eastern Shore of Virginia. She is very involved in the community and is a member of Eastern Shore of Virginia Chamber of Commerce, Relay for Life, and Alzheimer's Association Walk Committee. Cody believes one should always be grateful for everything, even the little things.

Since 1991, the United Way of Virginia's Eastern Shore has united the community to raise over \$7.6 million. These funds are used to improve the quality of the life for the residents of the Eastern Shore. Sponsorships from businesses and individuals are essentials in keeping the cost of the campaign to a minimum. This United Way has only one part-time employee and donated office space. Volunteers are a large part of the United Way.

Of the funds raised in 2020, \$116,700 were donor designated to qualifying nonprofits and \$127,000 was designated to the Community Impact Fund. The Community Impact Fund Awards are determined by the allocation committee, which is composed of 10 volunteers from diverse backgrounds. The group reviewed grant applications and budgets before making recommendations for allocation of the funds.

This year, grants were awarded to 23 nonprofits in Accomack and Northampton counties through a competitive application process. The organizations that were awarded were very solid and showed great programs that benefit the Shore with strong outcomes. Organizations selected for funding display strong financial and program accountability, address identified community needs, and collaborate with other organizations.

"These organizations work for the betterment of the communities we serve focusing on health, education, and financial stability," Wayne Parsley, community impact chair of the UWVES, stated in a news release. "Together we are making an impact, one grant at a time."

"We are proud to be entrusted with these funds to invest them on behalf of our community," UWVES board President Kim Savage said. "We're honored to be able to support the community-based organizations who have a pulse on the obstacles and opportunities for our neighbors. When we as a society make sure everyone can reach their human potential and fully contribute, we all benefit."

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OBITUARIES

Patricia Ann Baumann

Ms. Patricia Ann Baumann, 84, of Onancock, peacefully joined her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, Tuesday, Sept. 14, 2021, in the comfort of her home.

Born July 4, 1937, she was the daughter of the late Newton P. Massie and the late Elizabeth B. Stanley, and indicative of her birth date, was very much the independent, explosive firecracker that everyone came to know and love.

Affectionately known as "Momma Pat," she will be fondly remembered for her characteristic laugh and infectious smile. Her laughter was as endless as her zest and love for life and people. This unconditional love for family and friends poured out in the moth-



Ms. Baumann

erly advice she shared with so many throughout her life. Not to be forgotten, is her total love for animals. A love so strong that she was often teased, "she loved her pets more than her children."

Working well into her 70s, she is best known for her unsurpassed talents as a bartender in some of the finest restaurants in Washington, D.C., as well as here on the Shore, and finally retiring from L.J.'s of Onancock. Others will remember her as the store manager for her brother at the Red & White stores.

Dearly loved, Pat is survived by her three children, Lee Mulligan, of Onancock, John Jennestreet and wife, Roberta, of Parksley, and Dawn Jennestreet, of Onancock; as well as her five grandchildren, Lisa Jennestreet, Kimberly Allen Strong, Robert Allen, Jaime Dorsey, and Jessica Jennestreet. She was especially fond of her great-grandchildren, Cierra Jennestreet, Katlyn Holloway, Malik Stewart, Brianna Stewart, and Kamayah Reid. Not to be forgotten are her many nieces and nephews whom she loved and who loved her in return.

Other than her parents, she is pre-

ceded in death by her stepfather, John H. Stanley; her sisters, Barbara Lee Johnson, Iris M. Pierce, and Nancy M. Holmes and husband, Larry; and her brother, John H. Stanley Jr.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, Sept. 19, 2021, at 3 p.m., from the Thornton Funeral Home in Parksley. The Rev. Kenneth "Bo" Helms and the Rev. Robert Fletcher officiated. Interment followed in the John W. Taylor Cemetery in Temperanceville.

Should friends desire, memorial contributions may be made to the SPCA, P.O. Box 164, Onley, VA 23418.

Gail L. Lykes Byrd

Mrs. Gail L. Lykes Byrd, of Onancock, departed this life Sunday, Sept. 12, 2021, at Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital in Onancock.

Born in Columbus, S.C., Gail was the beloved daughter of the late James H. Laws and the late Sarah L. Laws. She was employed at Perdue Foods in Accomac, for several years.

Private graveside services were held Saturday, Sept. 18, 2021, at Adams U.M. Church Cemetery, Parksley, with the Rev. Gregory Williams Jr. officiating.

Left to cherish her precious memories are her siblings, Fred D. Lykes, Edgar L. Lykes, Sandra K Smith, James H. Laws, and Alfred Northan; seven nieces; 13 nephews; and a host of other relatives and friends.

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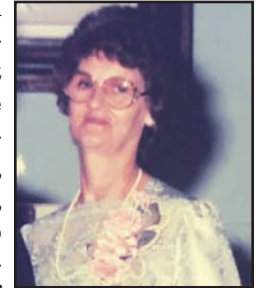


Mrs. Byrd

Allene Lucille Gordy

Mrs. Allene Lucille Gordy, wife of the late James Edgar Gordy, a resident of Tangier Island, passed away Sept. 8, 2021, at Riverside Regional Medical Center in Newport News.

A faithful servant to the Lord, Allene was a devoted member of Swain Memorial United Methodist Church. She is survived by her two daughters, Cheryl Pruitt and



Mrs. Gordy

her husband, Lorie, of Newport News, and Valerie Murphy, of Machipongo; a sister, Jeanette Crockett, of Tangier; two grandsons, Cameron Pruitt, of Douglasville, Ga., and Joshua Murphy, of Nassawadox; as well as several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at Swain Memorial United Methodist Church, Tangier, Saturday, Sept. 25, 2021, with the Rev. Charles W. Parks III officiating. Interment will follow immediately after the memorial service.

Contributions in Allene's memory may be made to Swain Memorial United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 179, Tangier, VA 23440.

Walter Ross McHan Sr.

Mr. Walter Ross McHan Sr., 52, a resident of Exmore, passed away Thursday, Sept. 9, 2021, at his home. A native of the Eastern Shore, he was the son of the late Patricia Starr McHan. Walt was a mentor for Therapeutic Interventions Inc. and enjoyed being with his children, fishing, shooting, boating, football, and baseball. He was

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He is survived by his children, Walter McHan Jr., of Eastville, and Colin McHan and Caleb McHan, both of Exmore; granddaughter, who called him "Gamps," Hayden Scott McHan; the mothers of his children, Theresa McHan and Amy Manelski; and a group of friends who were family. Walt was preceded in death by his son, Anthony Scott McHan.



Mr. McHan

A Celebration of Life service was conducted Sunday, Sept. 12, 2021, at 3 p.m., at the Exmore Baptist Church Outreach Center with Pastor Jonathan Carpenter officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations to help with funeral expenses may be made to Doughty Funeral Home, P.O. Box 633, Exmore, VA 23350, or call 757-442-6362.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.doughtyfuneralhome.com. Arrangements were made by Doughty Funeral Home in Exmore.

Shirley A. Morton

Mrs. Shirley A. Morton, of Hallwood, transitioned from Earth to Heaven Friday, Sept. 10, 2021, at Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital in Onancock.

Born in Bloxom, Shirley was the second child of the late Lency Clayton and the late Dolna Dickerson. She was employed at Perdue Foods in Accomac for 42 years before retiring in 2011. She began her employment at the Salisbury, Md., location before transferring to the Accomac location, where she was a lead supervisor.



Mrs. Morton

Private graveside services were held Saturday, Sept. 18, 2021, at Macedonia Baptist Church Cemetery, Bloxom, with the Rev. Tamela P. Wise officiating.

Shirley leaves to cherish her precious memories: one son, Donnell Dickerson; one daughter, Veronica Morton; four grandchildren; eight great-grand-

children; one brother, Linwood Dickerson; one sister, Mary Scarborough; former spouse, Willie Morton; three sisters-in-law; her church family; and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

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Robert J. Smith

Mr. Robert J. Smith, of Accomac, departed this life Saturday, Sept. 11, 2021, at Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital in Onancock.

Born in Northampton County, Robert was the son of the late Quillar and Annie Smith. He was graciously known as "Smitty" by family and friends. He was gainfully employed for 35 years at Campbell's Soup Company in Salisbury, Md., until he retired. Robert stole the heart of Lena Giddens and they were united as one on July 2, 1976.



Mr. Smith

Private graveside services were held Saturday, Sept. 18, 2021, at Fairview Lawn Cemetery, Onancock, with the Rev. Milton P. Bunting officiating.

Smitty leaves to cherish his memories: his loving wife, Lena Giddens Smith; son, Anthony Smith; daughter, Dorothy Giddens; two grandchildren, Danielle and Leyah; great-granddaughter, Lylah; three sisters-in-law; and a host of other relatives and friends.

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Barbara A. Wright

Mrs. Barbara A. Wright, of Onancock, departed this life Sunday, Sept. 12, 2021, at Riverside Regional Medical Center in Newport News.

Born in Exmore, Barbara was the daughter of the late Booker Murphy and the late Corine Taylor. She was affectionately known as "Bobann" by her family and friends and "Little Bobann" by her co-workers. Barbara was employed at Perdue Farms and dedicated 25 years of service before changing careers. She later became a dietary aide at a local nursing home.

On May 7, 2005, Barbara married her friend and soulmate, Jerry Wright Sr. They were blessed with 16 years of love and friendship.

Private graveside services were held Saturday, Sept. 18, 2021, at Snead's Memorial U.M. Church Cemetery, Keller, with Pastor Diane Wright officiating.

She leaves to cherish her precious memories: her husband, Jerry Wright Sr.; sons, Anthony Beckett and Troy Hill; stepsons, Jerry Wright Jr. and Deon Walker; stepdaughters, Ashley Bishop, Latoya Wright, and Jennifer Walker; 11 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; sisters, Joyce Ramos, Phyllis Smith, and Emma Nock; brothers, Booker Murphy and Bruce Murphy; three sisters-in-law; two brothers-in-law; and a host of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

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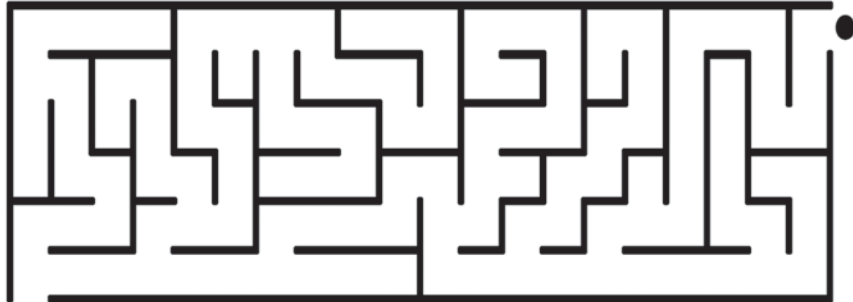
EASTERN SHORE URGENT NEEDS FOOD ASSISTANCE VOUCHER WAITING LIST OPENING IN SEPTEMBER

The Accomack-Northampton Planning District Commission (A-NPDC) will open the Regional COVID-19 Urgent Needs Food Assistance Voucher Program Waiting List **through Thursday, SEPTEMBER 30, 2021**. Any Medium, Low, and Very-Low Income household residing in Accomack or Northampton counties and desiring this assistance may pick up an application at the A-NPDC Office located at 23372 Front Street, Accomac, VA. The office will be open and accepting applications Monday through Friday 8:30 to 5:00pm. A valid Social Security number and working phone number will be required on all applications. **DEADLINE- All applications MUST BE RETURNED by 5:00 PM Thursday, September 30, 2021.** Preference will be extended for applications returned in person. **Late or incomplete applications will not be accepted.**

If accommodations are needed in order to apply for assistance, please contact Brenette Hinmon at (757) 787-2800 x100. Call Virginia Relay at (800) 552-7917 for deaf or hard of hearing assistance.

Kids' Puzzle Page

Kids' Maze



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"Don't forget—I'm supposed to start
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SCRAMBLERS

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

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Cabin
OGLED

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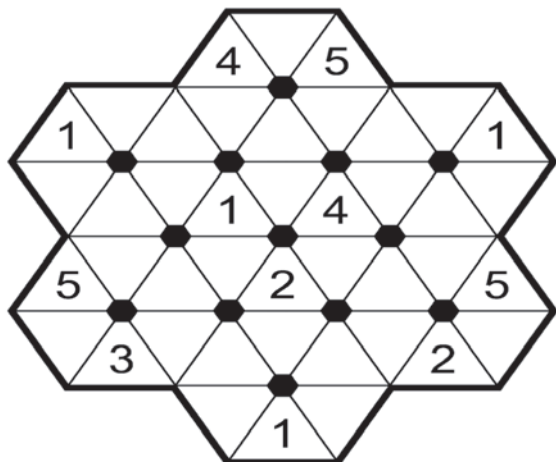
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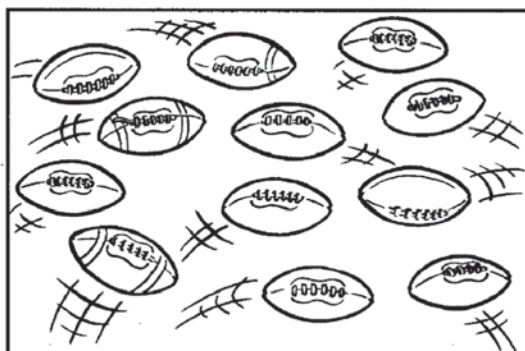
by Japheth Light

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



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult



FLYING PIGS! There's a lot of kicking and passing going on here! Can you pick out two balls that look exactly alike? It's up to you to decide.

WHERE DO THEY GO? Try placing the digits 1 through 8 in the grid so that no two consecutive numbers are next to each other either horizontally, vertically or diagonally. There is more than one solution.

A WORD SQUARE! When filling in the grid at right, the same four-letter words are used both across and down. These hints should help you solve this one in under 60 seconds:

1. Lacking a covering.
2. From a distance.
3. Melted rock.
4. Dull or dreary.



1. Bald. 2. Afar. 3. Lava. 4. Drab.



by Charles Barry Townsend

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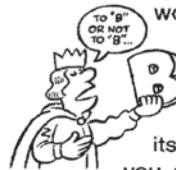
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F	G	H		

1.	2.	3.	4.
2.			
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Illustrated by David Coulson

BUZZ WORDS!

Can you figure out what the nine words in our puzzle grid are? We give you the first and last letter of each word plus a hint to its meaning. Also, if you get them all correct, the middle letters, read across, spell out a hidden word.



1. Type of scale.
2. Prickly shrub.
3. To leave desolate.
4. Heavy artillery fire.
5. A type of printing for the blind.
6. Heavy fabric.
7. A clam is one.
8. Dagwood's wife.
9. Short prickly hair.

1. Balance. 2. Bramble. 3. Boreave. 4. "Americans."
5. Braille. 6. Brocade. 7. Bivalve. 8. Biondie. 9. Bristle. Middle word is

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by Helene Hovanec

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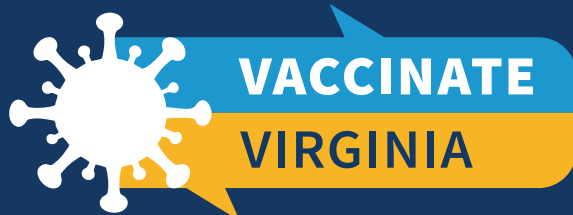
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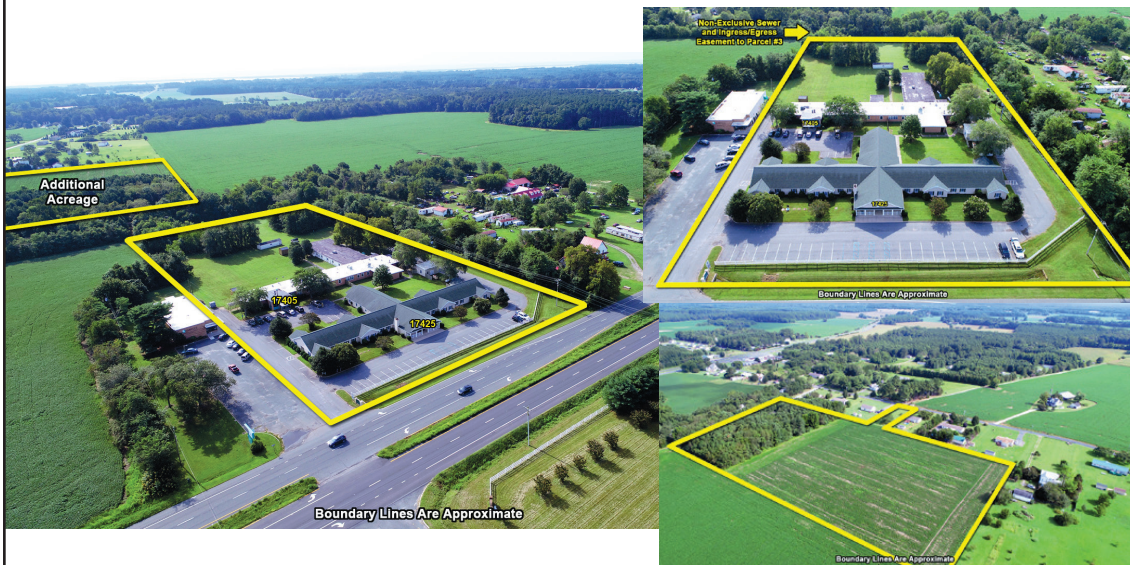


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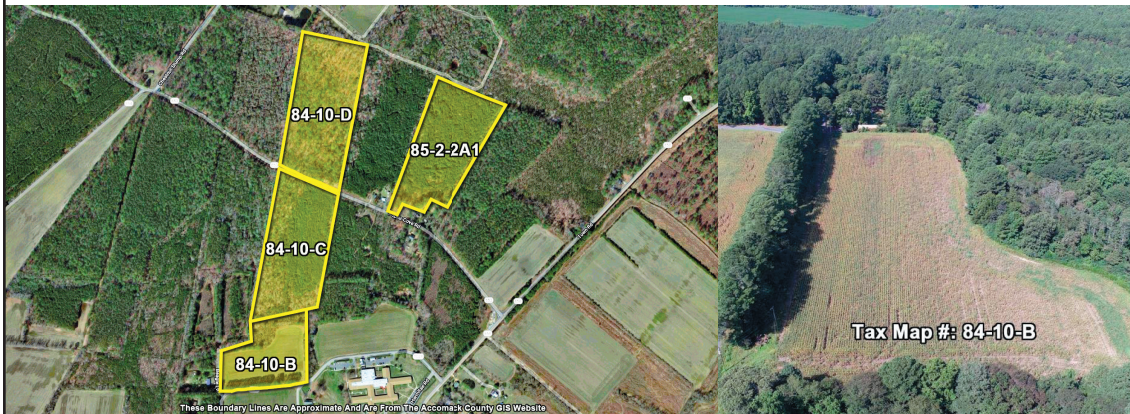


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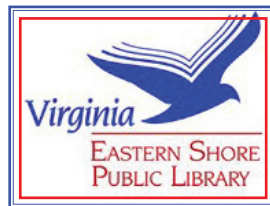
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Off the Shelf: News From Eastern Shore Public Library



September 2021



Youth Services Librarian Tiffany Flores guides kids through a scavenger hunt at ESO Fest. Submitted photo.

Submitted Article

This September, Eastern Shore Public Library joined the American Library Association (ALA) and libraries nationwide for Library Card Sign-Up Month, a time to remind everyone that a library card is an important step toward lifelong learning and academic achievement.

During this month, we encourage parents to sign their children up for their very own library card. With school starting, a library card will provide them with many resources that will aid them in their educational journey.

What better gift to give a child than a library card, which will provide access to books and e-resources that engage students in learning? Anyone who wishes to get a library card can visit one of four Eastern Shore library locations or apply for

a card online at www.espl.org and click on the "Apply for a Library Card." Read and follow the directions so to get your card as soon as possible.

ESPL is offering a few exciting programs. This month's takeaway kit features all the supplies needed to make library card lanyards along with additional activity sheets. We would love to see all the lanyards, so we ask for participants to post photos on Instagram and tag us @esplyouthservice.

We are also hosting a giveaway to any child who has or gets a library card. All you have to do to enter is visit espl.beanstack.org and join the challenge by clicking "Library Card Sign-up Month Drawing."

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Foodbank Freezer Expansion Will Enable 111,000 More Meals Annually

Submitted Article

The Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia and the Eastern Shore unveiled the freezer expansion project at its Eastern Shore branch in Tasley Thursday.

Sponsored by The Franklin P. and Arthur W. Perdue Foundation and the Eastern Shore of Virginia's Community Foundation, the freezer and cooler expansion will enable the Foodbank to safely accept and distribute an additional 42,000 pounds of frozen product — specifically protein — and 92,000 pounds of fresh produce to communities on the Eastern Shore and in Southeastern Virginia. With this expansion, the Foodbank expects to provide an additional 111,000 meals to families in need each year.

"The Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia and the Eastern Shore has been intentional in our efforts to address the challenges of hunger and food insecurity in rural communities, which include limited access to fresh, nutritious food," said Ruth Jones Nichols,

president and chief executive officer of the Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia and the Eastern Shore.

"This expansion will serve residents throughout our service area, but particularly those who live in food deserts on the Eastern Shore, and we are so grateful for our continued partnership with Perdue Farms, who shares in our vision for a hunger-free community."

In December 2020, Perdue Farms awarded the Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia and the Eastern Shore \$100,000 to expand its freezer capacity at the Eastern Shore Branch as part of a \$1 million Perdue Foundation donation to support 10 Feeding America-affiliated food bank partners in celebration of the company's 100th anniversary.

The Perdue grant aligns with the company's "Delivering Hope To Our Neighbors®" hunger relief initiative.

"At Perdue Farms, we believe that no one should have to go hungry. We are excited about the expansion and

improvements at the Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia and the Eastern Shore," said Kim Nechay, executive director of the Franklin P. and Arthur W. Perdue Foundation. "We have a decades-long partnership with the foodbank and are proud that our continued support will help deliver some hope to our Eastern Shore neighbors who struggle with food insecurity."

For more information on Foodbank programs serving the Eastern Shore and across its 11 city/county service area, visit www.foodbankonline.org



From left: Kim Nechay, executive director of the Perdue Foundation, Emma Iman, chief impact officer, Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia and the Eastern Shore, Julie Badger, executive director of Eastern Shore of Virginia Community Foundation, and Charmin Horton, Foodbank branch manager, cut the ribbon to formally mark completion of a freezer expansion project at the Foodbank facility in Tasley. Submitted photo.

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Agriculture News: Grant Programs Available

Pandemic Response and Safety Grant Program Opens

Submitted Article

The Pandemic Response and Safety (PRS) Grant Program provides grants to food processors, distributors, farmers markets, and producers to respond to coronavirus, including for measures to protect workers against novel coronavirus 2019 (COVID-19). These programs are authorized and funded under section 751 of the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2021 (Pub. L. No. 116-260). USDA developed the PRS Grant Program in response to extensive stakeholder feedback during listening sessions in March, and written comments provided through March 30.

A second program, Seafood Processors Pandemic Response and Safety Block Grant, is available for seafood producers but states will administer those funds.

Important Dates

- The application period opens Sept. 23.
- The application period closes: Nov. 8, at 11:59 p.m.

All applications submitted before the deadline will be considered for funding. Applications will not be reviewed on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information about PRS grants, go to https://usda-prs.grant-solutions.gov/usda?id=usda_index

Governor Announces Grant Program for Sustainable Food Systems

Submitted Article

Gov. Ralph Northam today announced a new grant program designed to support equitable and sustainable local food systems for small-scale agricul-

tural producers, farmers markets, and food hubs. It is a new component of the governor's Agriculture and Forestry Industries Development Fund.

This infrastructure program competitively awards matching grants of up to \$25,000 in partnership with local governments for community infrastructure development projects that support local food production and sustainable agriculture. Special reduced-match requirements are available to projects in economically distressed localities, underserved communities, or for those benefiting multiple small-scale producers.

"Ensuring equitable access to healthy and affordable food for all Virginians has always been a priority of this administration," said Gov. Northam. "One of the best ways we can do this is by partnering with local governments to make strategic investments in our local food systems. The local infrastructure created by this new program will enable Virginia's small-scale farmers and food producers to thrive, grow local economies, and improve food access."

"One of the greatest strengths of Virginia agriculture, the Commonwealth's largest private sector industry, is its diversity," said Secretary of Agriculture and Forestry Bettina Ring. "I am pleased that the new Agriculture and Forestry Industries Development Infrastructure Program provides another economic development tool for localities. These resources make funding accessible to communities that need it most and benefit farmers and producers, as well as our local food systems."

The grant program was created during the 2021 General Assembly session. The legislation authorizes the governor to award grants of up to \$25,000 to political subdivisions.

The reimbursable grants are primar-

ily for capital projects at new and existing food hubs, farmers markets, commercial kitchens, and other value-added facilities such as those for the processing and packaging of meats, dairy products, produce, or other Virginia-grown products. Small farmers, food producers, local food systems advocates, and others interested in building their community's local food and farming infrastructure are encouraged to learn more about the program and work with their localities to identify and develop suitable projects.

Applications for this funding can be submitted Oct. 1 through Nov. 15. Final award announcements will be made no later than Dec. 31.

"The Agriculture and Forestry Industries Development Infrastructure program, with its focus on supporting local food and farming, benefits both our communities and farmers," said Del. Rasoul, who introduced the bill. "The money spent with local farmers and growers stays close to home and is reinvested with the businesses and services in our communities."

The new infrastructure program joins two other the Agriculture and Forestry Industries Development funded programs, all of which are administered by the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. The Facility Grants Program is a governor's discretionary economic development incentive for new and expanding facilities that, in addition to creating new jobs and investment, add value to Virginia-grown products. The Planning Grants Program funds a wide range of activities that support agriculture and forestry-based industries more broadly and is designed to empower localities to develop creative solutions tailored to their unique needs.

Additional information about the Agriculture and Forestry Industries Development Infrastructure program is available at <https://www.vdacs.virginia.gov/agriculture-afd-infrastructure-grants.shtml>

Questions about the program and upcoming application workshops should be directed to Jennifer.Perkins@vdacs.virginia.gov.



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Property Transactions

Northampton County

- From Benjamin Mears III
To Sarah and George Dilley Jr.
Lot 319, Vaucluse Shores
For \$30,000
- From Joan Natali, trustee
To Joshua and Sarah Fullam
Lot 114, Marina Village East, Phase I,
Cape Charles
For \$80,000
- From Jose Palacio Perez
To Osvaldo Alvarado Rosas and Ba-
nessa Acosta
Parcel A, Subdivision, Part of Proper-
ty of Connish Major and Virginia R.
Major and Haywood Major and Vir-
ginia T. Major
For \$8,000
- From John and Joyce Mlodynia
To James and Claire Porterfield
Lot 94, Vaucluse Shores
For \$110,000
- From Paul Smith
To David B. Tankard Family LLLP
Parcel, 5 acres, near Jamesville
For \$25,000
- From Beacon at Bay Creek LLC
To Laura, Tyson, William, and Mau-
reen Walker
Lot 12B, Bay Creek, Cape Charles
For \$495,178
- From Ira and Amy Silver
To Henry and Tammy Mast
Lots 17A and 17B, Bay Ridge, Cape
Charles
For \$800,000
- From Raymond and Andrea Paglieri
To Daniel and Krista Taylor
Lot 125, Vaucluse Shores, Church Neck
For \$18,000
- From Frederick Warner III
To Andrea Roth and Rose Flaughter
Unit 3D, 300 Mason Avenue condo-
minium, Cape Charles
For \$439,900
- From Beacon at Bay Creek LLC
To Janette and Janel Thompson
Lot 12A, Bay Creek, Cape Charles
For \$494,320
- From Frank Williams and Delpha
Savage
To Janie and Gary Hunter
Lot 55, Cape Charles
For \$385,000
- From Martin Ton, trustee
To Stumptown Property LLC
Parcel 3, 46.0428 acres, near Cobb
Station

- For \$135,000
- From Frank and Ann DiGregorio
To Daylen and Maranda Heil
147 Sunset Blvd., Lot 8, The Colony,
Bay Creek. Cape Charles
For \$235,000
- From William Dickinson III and
Dayna Lago
To Jason and Mary Mann
Lot 93, The Colony, Bay Creek, Cape
Charles
For \$75,000
- From Bay Creek Development LLC
To Sebastian and Caren Donaruma
Lot 84, Bayside Village, Cape Charles
For \$80,000
- From Bay Creek Development LLC
To Paul and Deborah Miller
Lot 25, Bayside Village, Cape Charles
For \$105,000
- From Robert, Sara, and Mary Werden
To Dawn Stevens-Russell and Betty
Lu Cunningham
16340 Smith Beach leasehold
For \$235,000
- From Angela and Thomas Corbitt
Sr., trustees
To Wolpert Jelly Bean LLC
Lot 86, Bay Creek, Cape Charles
For \$830,000
- From James and Marion Roe
To William Grant
Lot 13B, 2.66 acres, Bay Ridge, Cape-
ville district
For \$995,000
- From Leonard Hughes, Marsha
Pruitt, Sandra Alford, and Leslie
Jones
To Jessika Pruitt
Lot 55, Cheriton
For \$60,000
- From Susan Durlak
To Dominic and Hillary Souza
Lot 40, Cape Charles
For \$335,000
- From Lawrence and Katherine Veber
To Ryan Marable and Joshua Newton
Parcel in Cape Charles
For \$486,000
- From Bobby Jones
To Oshan Enterprise LLC
Lot 2, near Exmore
For \$40,000
- From FI Properties LLC
To John Schaeffer
Lot 12, 1.42 acres, Peaceful Meadows,
Franktown district
For \$14,999

- From Bay Creek Development LLC
To Sonja and Ernest Wells Jr.
Lot 8, Bay Creek, Cape Charles
For \$175,000
- From G-Square Inc.
To EASEE Inc.
Four lots, Mrs. Louise Nottingham's
lot divisions, near Treherneville
For \$1,000
- From ICHC Investments LLC
To ICC I FRE 5 Pack LLC
Parcel in Nassawadox
For \$1,900,000
- From Scott and Carol Slater
To Darren and Angelita Kuntz
Parcel A-1, 1.951 acres, near
Jamesville
For \$720,000
- From Margaret Bialkowski and
Quinton Colburn Jr.
To David Andrews and Carolyn Small
Lot 5, Block B, Exmore
For \$149,900
- From Seaweed LLC
To Terry Industries Inc.
Lot 77, Bay Creek, Cape Charles
For \$55,000
- From Neal and Jackie Saunders
To Jeffrey Rickard
Lot near Cape Charles
For \$349,000
- From William and Paul Watson III
To A & B Cape Charles Partners LLC
Lot 25, Block B, Cape Charles
For \$99,000
- From Terri Jemerison-Whiddon
To Mallory Drummond
Lot 12, Block B, Young Farm, near
Exmore
For \$169,900
- From Lynette and John LeCato Jr.
To Sheimeshious Jackson
Lot 4, near Exmore
For \$190,000
- From Mary Ann Ballou
To Juan Hernandez Penalosa
Parcel, Bayside Road, Middleton, near
Nassawadox
For \$20,900
- From Michele Spray-Lindeman
To Alvarado Holdings LLC
Parcel, 5 acres, near Machipongo
For \$207,000
- From Traci Beal
To Ronald and Jennifer Rhodes
Lot 4, The Oaks, south of Exmore
For \$230,000
- From Paul and Judith Scoville
To Amy Myers
Lot 74, Vaucluse Shores
For \$19,500

- From Martin and Bridget Roeber
To Joseph and Jennifer Chamberlin
13064 Ballard Drive, Willis Wharf
For \$360,000
- From Wilton and Margot Gorske
To Kevin and Catherine Pool
Lot 218, Cape Charles
For \$755,000
- From Nancy Fesnick
To Gary Gallimore
Parcel B, 1.455 acres, near Concord
Wharf
For \$23,000
- From Julie and Martin Mayer II
To Fig Street LLC
Lot 116, Cape Charles
For \$130,000
- From Ellen Moore, trustee
To Christopher Smith
Unit 3B, 300 Mason Ave., Cape
Charles
For \$265,000
- From Shabih and Roohi Hasan
To Bradley Konawalik and Kelly
McCarthy
Lot 24, Bay Creek, Cape Charles
For \$45,000
- From Battlespark LLC
To Justin and Melinda Hoag
Lot 100, Bay Creek, Cape Charles
For \$72,000
- From Timothy and Susan Russell,
both as trustees and individuals
To Patricia and Jeffrey Jones
Unit 10, Bay Lake condominiums,
Cape Charles
For \$425,000

Accomack County

- From Dominick T. Defino
To Mary M. and John P. Chamberlain
21 Bay Watch Drive, New Church
For \$15,000
- From Ronald Clark
To Jeffrey A. Heishman
Trails End Lot 501 Unit 2 Sheet 2,
Horntown
For \$16,000
- From CLD Properties LLC
To Print Cottage LLC
Three parcels, 54 Market St., Onancock
For \$140,000
- From Thomas Howard Comes
To Kathy A. and Shawn L. Eltz
9608 Atlantic Road, Atlantic
For \$21,000
- From Todd Creely and Laura Say
To Ashley A. Norman
24380 Nancock Gardens Road, Onancock
For \$185,000
- From Conrad D. Mock Sr.

To Tamara O. and William M. Savage
7 Bayview Ave., Wachapreague
For \$247,500
•From DC Holdings LLC
To Fernando Pena
Captains Cove Section 3 Lot 1430,
Greenbackville
For \$465,000
•From Carolyn T. and Oliver M. Donovan, trustees
To Ashley Carol Taylor
14271 Deer Path, Hallwood
For \$135,500
•From Ruth Chandler Somers
To Laura KW and Daniel J. Turner
26 Ames St., Onancock
For \$190,000
•From William Andrew Dize, Alice D. Rew, and Jane D. White
To Annie C. and Colin G. Jennings
Four lots on Meadville Drive, Onancock
For \$1,100,000
•From Ursula T. and Christopher E. Deitch
To Emma G. and Joseph S. Mills
22240 Fox Grove Road, Parksley
For \$285,000
•From Ona Charleen Moore Downes
To Stephanie R. and Ryan C. Stallard
Captains Cove Lot 2028 Section 4,
Greenbackville
For \$1,500
•From Seaside Holdings LLC
To Sheri Israel-Duarte and Jonathan J. Duarte
Captains Cove Lot 19 Section 5,
Greenbackville
For \$142,000
•From Mary Jane and Charles Edward Killmon Jr.
To Devon H. Fairhurst
24286 Tasley Road, Tasley
For \$75,000
•From Carolyn B. and William S. Hudgins, trustees
To Floyd E. Freeman
15224 Pebble Drive, Lot 8 East Point
Extension, Onancock
For \$360,000
•From H and H Properties Inc.
To Carla Nicole McCray
Lot 16 Airport Estates, near Melfa
For \$50,000
•From Jacquelyn A. and Steven K. Liming
To Carol and Daniel Mathis
Captains Cove Lot 128 Section 2,
Greenbackville
For \$137,500
•From Eastern Shore Enterprises LLC
To Onancock Wise Building LLC

51 Market St., Onancock
For \$120,000
•From Scott M. Johnson
To Amie K. and Anthony J. Nicola
Captains Cove Lot 2233 Section 4,
Greenbackville
For \$265,000
•From James Adams Milliner
To Mary J. and Albert J. Halls
24430 Nancock Gardens Road,
Onancock
For \$179,000
•From Steven B. Miner
To Harrison-Byrd Investments LLC
24421 Nancock Gardens Road,
Onancock
For \$260,000
•From Patricia A. and Ronnie L. Lucas
To The Accomack County Economic
Development Authority
1.7413 acres, 29266 Parkway, Melfa
For \$350,000
•From Linda A. and Michael W. Moran, trustees
To Cynthia Ann and Scott William Suhring
7462 Pony Swim Lane, Chincoteague
For \$480,000
•From Jo Anne R. and Vincent J. Pasione, trustees
To Kathryn C. and Jeremy Silver
31368 Cedar View Road, Painter
For \$149,000
•From Ernest Malcome Wilkinson Jr., by his attorney-in-fact Aubrey C. Smoot III, Frank Warren Wilkinson, and Aubrey C. Smoot III, acting trustee
To Carol and Fredrick Matthews
Four parcels near Parksley
For \$90,000
•From Jennifer McClintock
To Barbara H. and Norman F. Kline
Trails End Lot 33 Unit 2 Sheet 9,
Horntown
For \$45,000
•From Alana Hope Shores
To Brandon Thomas
5097 Canton Road, Tangier
For \$160,000
•From Victoria S. and Timothy P. Shipley
To Christine Ann and Curtis Jon Woods
8271 Atlantic Road, Wallops Island
For \$150,000
•From Monica Rose
To Kyle Lee Ashbridge
9528 Atlantic Road, Atlantic
For \$165,000
•From Peggy A. and Eugene M. Pilchard
To Kelli Nelson and Chad Smeltzer

61 acres minus 18 acres near New Church
For \$70,000
•From Elizabeth Stevens
To Lindsay and Jeremy Houser
3255 Colona St., Chincoteague
For \$161,200
•From Shawna L. and Bryan P. Teague
To Christine Caton Murphy
Captains Cove Lot 458 Section 2,
Greenbackville
For \$20,000
•From Christopher C. Turak
To Ashly Kraft-Knaggs and Brandon Knaggs
Trails End Lot 298 Unit 3 Sheet 5,
Horntown
For \$10,000
•From Christopher C. Turak
To Leah and Duston Knaggs
Trails End Lot 297 Unit 3 Sheet 5,
Horntown
For \$10,000
•From Robin and Steven Wilson
To Daniel M. Flynn
Captains Cove Lot 432 Section 2,
Greenbackville
For \$8,250
•From Kathryn N. and Scott G. Williams
To Lindsay and Karl Smith Jr.
6 King St., Onancock
For \$305,000
•From Tara L. and Rune Grinna
To Angela J. and Barry J. Abell
6196 Maddox Blvd., Chincoteague
For \$269,000
•From Linda B. Custis, Jean B. Styer, Anne Holmes, Trustee, Mary Thompson Liebhold, trustee, and Eleanor Thompson Garvey, trustee
To Christine and Thomas Funicelli
2 Lots, 4.781 acres and 5.012 acres,
on Liberty Street, Onancock
For \$38,000
•From Joann S. and Dorsey A. Fluhart
To Denise Diane Hurst
20041 Quinby Bridge Road, Quinby
For \$115,000
•From East Island LLC
To Sarah M. Simington
7815 Eastside Road, Chincoteague
For \$310,000
•From Marianne B. and Theodore J. Colanduno
To Loai Owies
Lot 15 Nock's Landing, Atlantic
For \$55,000
•From Mollie R. and Charles E. Green
To Sue N. and David G. Hall Jr.
Trails End Lots 216 and 217 Unit 3

Sheet 7, Horntown
For \$149,900
•From William Flanigan
To Shirley and Donald Clapp
Trails End Lot 166 Unit 3 Sheet 5,
Horntown
For \$41,300
•From Sandra and William H. Jackson IV
To Danielle Kunkel and Alan Fulmer
Trails End Lot 4 Unit 3 Sheet 8,
Horntown
For \$1,500
•From Lawrence William Golini
To Damaris and Dionisio Yac Vasquez
Gargatha Aces Section 1, Revised Lot 2, 1.55 acres, and Lot 2A, 1.55 acres,
near Parksley
For \$56,000
•From Danielle D. Harris
To Our Five Sons LLC
Lot 6, Wildcat Lane, Chincoteague
For \$150,000
•From Megan M. Dorris and Nathan W. Overby
To Bruce L. Adams
6225 Clark St., Chincoteague
For \$350,000
•From Louis C. Justis
To Menise Oscar
Lots 771 and 772, Parksley
For \$15,000
•From Brittany L. and Ronnie W. Heck
To Jennifer L. and Travis B. Whetzel
Trails End Lot 218 Unit 3 Sheet 7,
Horntown
•From Oreze Healthcare LLC
To Maggy's Eastern Shore Properties LLC
4.96 acres, 12-14 Hartman Ave.,
Onancock
For \$15,100
•From Rose L. Hendricks
To La Cabane A. Sucre LLC
8430 Sugar Hill Lane, Sanford
For \$15,000
•From Inbusiness Inc.
To Gerald Kasper and Mark Fluck
Seaview Lot 68, Atlantic Street,
Accomac
For \$12,500
•From Mida J. Haynes
To Jerilynn P. Coyne
23523 Saxis Road, Sanford
For \$60,000
•From Josephine and Richard Kevin Hegarty
To Timothy Mawn
1448 Stockton Ave., Greenbackville
For \$122,000

TIDE TABLE

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

By David Martin

When we opened our internet tubes for cleaning this week, we learned a lot about everyday heroes. These are people who not only do something good, such as charitable work, these are heroes who risk their lives to save someone or accomplish the social good.

The Tank Man, as he became known, is one famous example. In reaction to students protesting in favor of democracy and personal freedoms in Beijing in 1989, the Chinese government cracked down, killing protesters all over the city. One early report said that 2,600 were killed. Students (and parents looking for their student children) flooded Tiananmen Square

where the Chinese army repeatedly fired on these unarmed crowds, even shooting doctors and nurses who were caring for the wounded. Eventually, the army had control of the square and tanks came rolling in. Until one man stepped out in front of the tank column. He was holding grocery bags. He held up his hand to make the lead tank stop. And it did. The man climbed up on the tank and spoke with a crew member until two men showed up, joined by two others, grabbing Tank Man and pulling him away. He was never heard from again. One report said he was a 19-year-old student, Wang Weilin, who was later imprisoned and perhaps executed by the Chinese government. Other

observers think the men who took Tank Man away were actually saving him from being captured and killed by the army. Regardless of his ultimate fate, he risked his life by stepping in front of tanks for freedom's sake.

Other acts of heroism are played out on smaller stages, such as a subway platform in New York City. In January 2007, Wesley Autrey was waiting, with his two young daughters, for a train when he noticed a man having a seizure. The man fell onto the subway tracks. People were horrified but did nothing. What could you do — a train was coming. Autrey, trusting the care of his daughters to a woman in the crowd, jumped onto the tracks. The train was too close, not enough time to lift the man up to the platform, so Autrey put the man in the middle of the tracks and lay on top of him for protection. The conductor hit the brakes but it was too late. All but two cars passed over the men, coming so close to Autrey that it got grease on his cap. The man was taken to the hospital and survived.

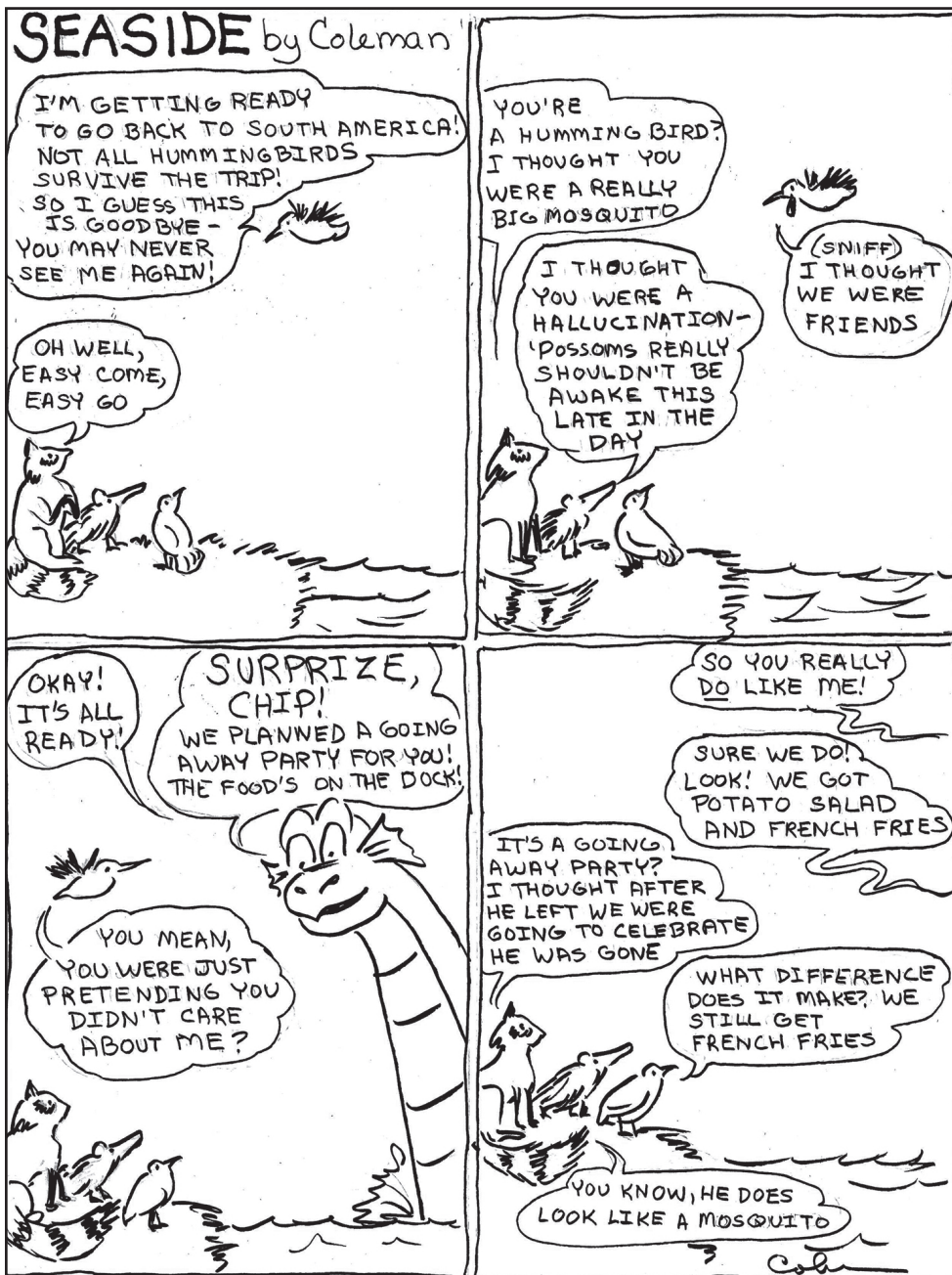
At the Santa Anita racetrack in 2011, John Shear heard people shouting about a loose horse running frantically. Shear, who worked security for the racetrack, turned just in time to see a 6-year-old girl standing in the horse's path. Shielding the girl with his own body, Shear took the full impact from the horse. The girl was unharmed but Shear had to be rushed to the hospital where he stayed for almost two months as his various bone fractures healed. Shear is under 5 feet tall and, at the time of his heroism, was 90 years old.

George R. Goethals, a professor writing with Scott Allison, posits that

“... heroes are believed to possess eight traits, which we call The Great Eight. These traits are smart, strong, resilient, selfless, caring, charismatic, reliable, and inspiring. It's unusual for a hero to possess all eight of these characteristics, but most heroes have a majority of them.”

Vickie Williams-Tillman is one of those heroes with a majority of The Great Eight. Four years ago, she was driving in Baton Rouge, La., listening to gospel music, when she noticed a police officer in an altercation with the driver of the vehicle the officer had pulled over. Williams-Tillman rolled down her window and asked the officer if he needed help. He couldn't answer as he was trying to cuff the man who had already struck the officer as other cars drove by without stopping. Williams-Tillman saw the cop's eyes and read the message: Don't leave me. According to Williams-Tillman: “The next thing I knew, I had gotten out of my car, and I was gliding toward them like I had on roller skates. It was almost like I wasn't in my body. My mind just went blank and free. I felt so at peace, completely safe, even though I am only 5 foot 2. As I got closer I saw blood and hair smeared on the cruiser. And then I noticed that both men had a hand on the officer's gun, so I grabbed the suspect's hand on the gun, twisted his arm behind him and jumped on his back.”

For perspective: The 57-year-old Williams-Tillman is Black and came to the aid of a 6-foot, 6-inch White police officer, who said about this hero: “I've been an officer for 22 years and never had anybody help me like that. You don't want to mess with that grandmother.”



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Fishing from the Shore

By Bill Hall



small side. Perch are hitting bloodworm and peeler crab baits in the brackish water creeks, particularly in the deeper holes. Light tackle anglers have had success casting small Beetle Spins for the perch.

Local anglers who possessed a 2021 Cobia Permit need to report their trips, even if they did not catch anything, to the VMRC in order to be eligible for a 2022 permit. The 2021 Virginia cobia season closed Sept. 15.

Upper Shore – Alan Ring, of the Sea Hawk Sports Center, reported the recent dip in the water temperatures has triggered an increase in the speckled trout and rockfish action in Pocomoke Sound and Tangier Sound. A few puppy drum have been mixed in with the trout and stripers. Ring said the bluefish are still hanging around and can sometimes be an unwelcome bycatch for shallow water casters and bait fishermen. Speckled trout catches are also coming from the seaside bays, though most of the fish are on the

Chincoteague – Jimmy Vasiliou, of Captain Steve’s Bait and Tackle, said the surf anglers have been catching red drum, along with spot and kingfish (whiting) off the Assateague Beach. The shop weighed in a 6-pound flounder caught off the inshore wrecks. Schools of Spanish mackerel can be found feeding on the surface above the wrecks. Vasiliou said there are plenty of “toothy” sharks around in the surf and back bays for those anglers looking for a bigger fight.

Wachapreague – Debbie Shrieves, at Trident Tackle, reported that while inshore flounder fishing had been slow over the week, good marlin action was occurring in the offshore waters. The vessel White Bite released several white marlin as well as a hammerhead shark. The tackle shop registered a white marlin release for Jeff Lee and a blue marlin release for Bill Martin, and the fish were released from the charter vessel Teaser with Captain Keith Neal. The trip also produced a catch of dolphin (mahi).

Captain Lindsay Paul said anglers were still catching a few flounder, speckled trout, and puppy drum, with tuna, dolphin, and marlin catches offshore.

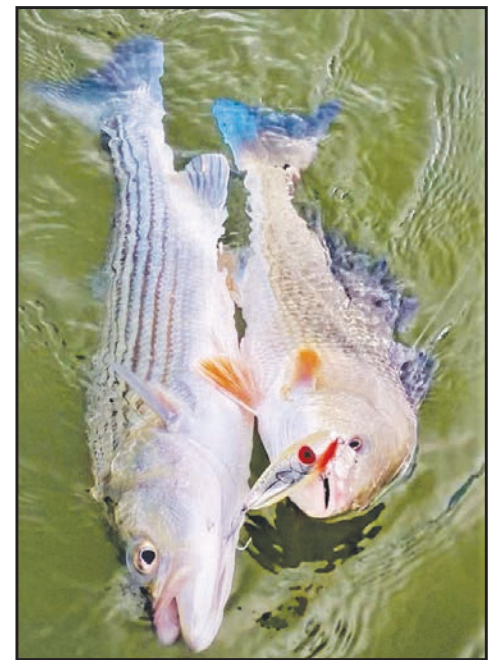
Lower Shore – Dez Louie, at Oceans East – Eastern Shore, said the recent trophy red drum release fishery has been excellent, with anglers enjoying success along the barrier islands, off Cape Charles, and around the rock islands of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel. Louie said hard crabs and peelers are outcatching spot and jumping mullet baits, though anglers have enjoyed success using both crab and cut baits. Limits of smaller reds, aka puppy drum, are being



Nathan Richardson caught this lower Chesapeake Bay puppy drum with a heart-shaped spot. Photo compliments of Bailey’s Bait & Tackle.

caught along both the bayside and seaside marshes in creeks on peeler crab baits fished under popping corks and on soft plastic artificial baits. Speckled trout action has been good, with the larger fish being caught on live baits and MR27 XL Mirrolures. Flounder are still hitting in the Ditch and near the mouths of some of the lower bayside creeks, while sheepshead catches are coming from around the bridge-tunnel pilings and along the concrete ships. The lower bayside piers are seeing mixed catches of croaker, sand mullet (whiting), spot, small flounder, puppy drum, and ribbonfish.

Jeb Brady, at Bailey’s Bait & Tackle in Cape Charles, said the autumn fishing is heating up, with anglers reporting nice catches of puppy drum along the bayside shorelines and into the creeks, as well as on the seaside marshes. Speckled trout action continues to improve with the falling water temperatures, with both artificial and live baits producing nice-sized catches. Anglers fishing the evening trophy red drum off Cape Charles are still encountering a few cobia, which must be released since the cobia season has closed. Schools of surface feeding Spanish mackerel remain around the bridge-tunnel and can often be located under flocks of diving birds. Anglers soaking clam and crab baits next to the bridge-tunnel pilings have had success with sheepshead catches.



The falling water temperatures have made the shallow water fish more aggressive biters, as evidenced by this striper and puppy drum hooked on the same lure on the same cast. Photo by Ted Ricci.



Shane Celli and five of his friends pose with a day’s catch of puppy drum and speckled trout. Photo courtesy of Oceans East – Eastern Shore.

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.

The Osprey-Eyed Reader Contest



Last Week's Runners-Up



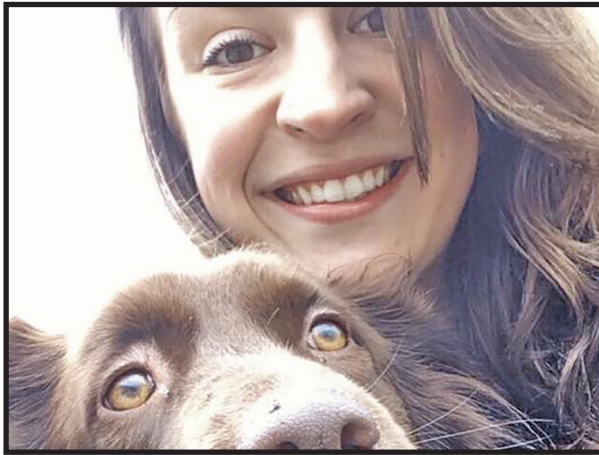
PFC Keith Grinage Jr. went into the Army straight from high school and Katrice Shrieves-Bunting, of Mapps-ville, is the proud mother who misses this guy!



What do you do if you have two Ford trucks? If you're Rob Robinson, of Parksley, you stand proudly between them and keep a hand on both.



Shirley Mears, of Capetown, probably believes her kitty is perfectly normal but we urge you not to look into Guinness' eyes — they are hypnotizing.



Laura McDonough, of Chincoteague, said her daughter Anita LeMay, shown here with Anita's dog Nova, might be on the West Coast but is NOT forgotten.



Halt! Don't move a muscle! According to Carolyn Weatherly, of Painter, her brother's dog, Selma-leigh, is hoping to get a job with law enforcement.

Last Week's Winner

In search of half a sandwich, last week 66 readers found the single and silly, happy slices of bread. You know who else is happy — this smiling person, Mary Bagwell, of Accomac, who is happy to have been randomly selected to win the \$25 gift certificate to the Onancock Deli.



You probably can't recognize this diver but bring him to the surface and take off his gear and you'll find Anthony Manzione, of Exmore, who was diving in Bermuda.



In his police training, Charles "Chuck" Niederhofer, of Melfa, lost to another officer during shooting qualifications and had to wear this Eeyore costume to class.

Last Week's Contest: What Makes Bread Happy?

Sixty-six osprey-eyed readers found happy slices of bread on pages 3, 22, 23, 29, 33, 34, 37, and 44. Mary Bagwell, of Accomac, was randomly selected to win the \$25 gift certificate to the Onancock Deli.

This Week's Contest: Pay Attention and Hurry!

Uh-oh, we're changing the rules this week. Instead of searching for hidden clues, you have to answer four questions AND we've changed

the usual noon Monday deadline to NOON ON SATURDAY.

1. You can buy a 150-year-old Boer War Enfield rifle for how much?

2. What's the cost of a pint of pulled pork at Oak Grove UMC's pulled pork dinner?

3. Who is the executive director of the Franklin P. and Arthur W. Perdue Foundation?

4. Sheimeshious Jackson bought Lot 4, near Exmore — for how much?

Answer the questions and give us the page numbers where you found the answers and submit your entry before Saturday noon. From among readers who answer all the questions

correctly, one contestant will be randomly chosen to win the Super Tailgate dinner from Bojangles in Onley. See sponsor box on this page.

The rules:

1. Answer the four questions and give the page number where you found each answer.

2. Send this information to david@easternshorepost.com.

3. Deadline is noon on Saturday, Sept. 25.

4. Entries MUST have first and last names and your town.

5. No multiple entries.

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

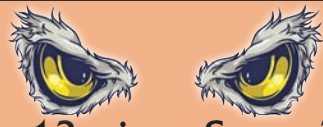
Photos

We'd love to publish a photo of you, your children, your pets, your friends, your hobbies, and your life on the Shore. We have room for only a few photos each week, but please feel free to send a picture along with your osprey-eyed entry.

OTHER RUNNERS-UP

Jeanette Bell, Onley
Uniqua Wise, Greenbackville
Janet Leigh Cooper, Onley
Nykki Kellam, Exmore
Richard Marshall, Atlantic
Laurie Paschall, Cape Charles
Billy Davis, Accomac
Anne Gregory, Belle Haven
Carrie Wilson, Exmore
Peggy Columbus, Melfa
April Hooper and
Louise Chesser,
Chincoteague
Marion Basford, Alum Bank, Pa.
Patricia M. Voss, Bloxom
Eddie Thornton, Chincoteague
Theresa Lattimore, Bloxom
Sara M. Fetterman, Bloxom
Jean McGillicuddy,
Chincoteague
Pat Phillips, Willis Wharf
Karen Thornes, Parksley
Spencer Buckle, Onancock
Celestine Smith, Exmore
Jack and DeCola Johnson,
Accomac
Doug Wehner, Belle Haven
Carol Wehner, Belle Haven
Wendy Harris, Melfa
Cheryl Davis, Wachapreague
Brenda Ames, Painter
Dorothy Elliott, Jamesville
Mary Barrett, Onancock


Teresa Rudiger, Melfa
Teri Collins, Bloxom
Donna Sparrow, Capeville
Beth McHenry, Parksley
Jonathan Barrett, Onancock
Helen Rowley, Cape Charles
Patty Bailey, Sherry Latimer,
and Shirley Scott, Seaview
Kim and Jim Granger,
Cape Charles
Veronica Simpkins, Accomac
Terrina Treherne, Eastville
Mary Carey, Cape Charles
Sam Seibert, Huyett, Md.
Ed Barrett, Onancock
Barbara Blair, Wachapreague
Tera Taylor, Greenbackville
Susie Cole, Chincoteague
Mary Lou Lynn, Chincoteague
Ernie Swisher, Parksley
Cheryl Davis, Wachapreague
Melissa Sample-Wharton,
Nassawadox
Betty George, Jamesville
Betty Merritt, Painter
Delane Brown, Philadelphia
Patty Schmale, Cape Charles
Kay Ballard, Exmore
Yvonne Ward, Atlantic
Katelyn Smith, Onancock
Nancy Kupar-Page, Parksley
Frances and Terry Ewell,
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Sept. 18

Broadwater 48, Chincoteague 6

Vikings Get a Huge Win Over the Chincoteague Ponies

Story and Photos by Adolphus Ames

The Broadwater Vikings traveled to Chincoteague last Saturday morning looking to bounce back from their loss to Greenbrier Christian Academy. The Ponies welcomed them with open arms, hoping to bounce back from a 24-point loss of their own against Richmond Christian School. The Vikings defeated the Ponies 48-6.

The Vikings started off strong. They scored on their first possession thanks to a 65-yard punt return by Brayden Washington. On the next play, a successful 2-point conversion attempt gave the Vikings an early 8-point lead.

The Ponies responded on their next drive with a long kickoff return of their own that placed them not far from the end zone. They turned it over on downs after an incomplete pass and the Vikings took over. On their next possession, quarterback Carson Savage threw a touchdown pass to Washington and the momentum never swung back to the Ponies' favor. At halftime, the Vikings led 36-0. In the second half, the Vikings outscored the Ponies 12-6.

Offensively, the Vikings had a balanced rushing and passing attack. Savage went 6-14 on passing

attempts for a total of 175 passing yards, five touchdowns, and one interception. Washington had two catches for 40 yards and one receiving touchdown. Willie Holden had one catch for 30 yards, and one receiving touchdown. Sawyer Johnson had five carries for 27 rushing yards, one catch for 25 yards, and one receiving touchdown. Willie Petka had one catch for 60 yards and one receiving touchdown. Rufus Abbott had one catch for 15 yards and one receiving touchdown.

On the ground, Logan Hickman had six carries for a total of 64 rushing yards, and one rushing touchdown. Justin Ethridge had six carries for 43 rushing yards. Johnson had five carries for 27 yards. Petka had five carries for 20 rushing yards and a successful 2-point conversion. Savage had one carry for 40 yards.

Defensively, Johnson had four tackles, and six tackle assists. Ethridge had four tackles. Washington had two tackles. Colvin Willis had one tackle, three tackle assists, and two sacks.

The Vikings will travel to Brunswick Academy on Sept. 24. Their next home game is Saturday, Oct. 2, at 2 p.m. against Richmond Christian School.



Quarterback Carson Savage drops back to throw a pass.



Carter Nottingham kicks the ball



Brayden Washington runs hard during his 65-yard punt return.

Yellow Jackets Take Down Windsor

Story and Photos by Adolphus Ames

The Northampton Yellow Jackets hosted their second home football game of the season last Friday evening. They defeated a Windsor team coming off a 31-point loss to Middlesex. The final score was 35-0.

The Yellow Jackets will travel to Middlesex on Oct. 1. Their next home game will be against West Point. It was scheduled to take place Sept. 24, but has been postponed to Monday, Oct. 11, at 6 p.m.



Two Northampton runners race to the finish line. Photo by Adolphus Ames.

Nandua Hosts Cross-Country Invitational

By Adolphus Ames

Eastern Shore cross-country teams competed once again last Wednesday, Sept. 15. Girls and boys teams from Northampton, Nandua, Arcadia, and Chincoteague competed in a 5K course at Nandua High School.

Many of the runners for the girls teams beat the times they set during the previous meet. For Nandua, Grace Bentley and Taylor Thornes took four minutes off their previous time and Laylah Jones beat her previous time by three minutes.

For Northampton, Jocelyn Torres and Lizania Morales set new personal records and reduced their previous times by five and three minutes respectively. Courtney Smaw set a new personal record and reduced her previous time by four minutes.

Nandua boys placed first with seven runners finishing in the top 10. Northampton boys placed second with Fernando Palacio, Grayson Brown, and J.T. Applegate finishing in the top 10.

Top finishers in the girls category were: Grace Bentley (NAN 23:24), Lizania Morales (NHS 23:52), Jocelyn Torres (NHS 25:23), Laylah Jones (NAN 25:51), and Taylor Thornes (NAN 26:06).

Top finishers in the boys category were: Carlo Balmoria (NAN 17:17), Bryan Tinoco (NAN 18:07), Brayden Shotwell (NAN 18:23), Fernando Palacio (NHS 19:19), and David Gastelum (NAN 19:25).

The next Eastern Shore cross-country invitational took place Sept. 22, at 4 p.m. Chincoteague High School hosted Northampton, Nandua, and Arcadia.



Running back Dustin Splawn bursts through a hole in Windsor's defensive line.

Lady Yellow Jackets Defeat Windsor

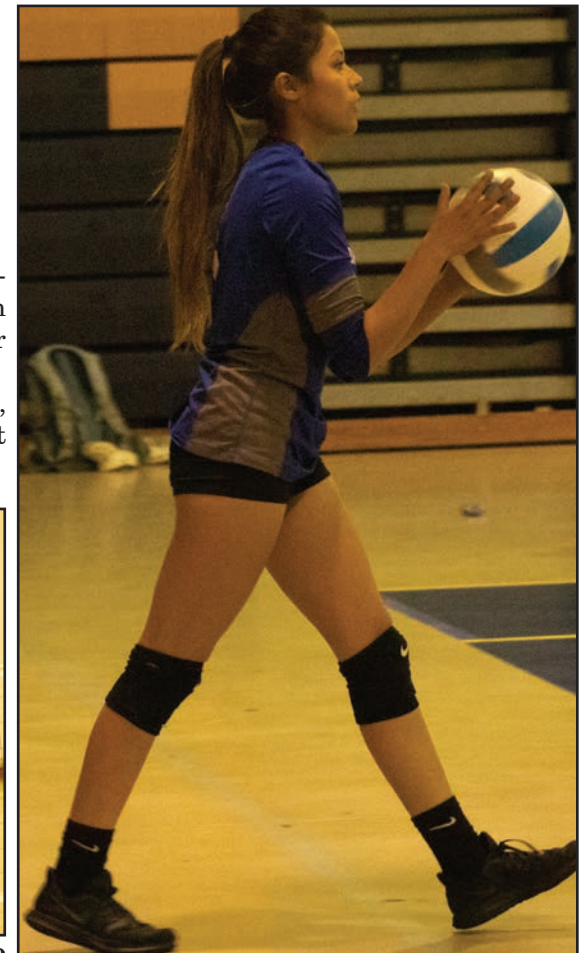
Story and Photos by Adolphus Ames

The Northampton Yellow Jackets volleyball team got a huge home victory on Monday. They defeated Windsor in four sets by a final score of 3-1.

Their next home game is Tuesday, Sept. 28, against Nandua High School at 7 p.m.



Lyeric Brickhouse jumps up for the ball.



Jacqueline Maldonado prepares to serve.

SPORTS SHORTS

Davis Heating Wins Co-Ed League

The team of Davis Heating won the Accomack Parks and Recreation Co-Ed Softball League with some tough competition from the Brew Crew, Family, Neon, and 757. Teams battled back-and-forth during the regular season and the tournament. Longtime coach Addison Matthews led the Davis Heating team.

Women's Volleyball League Begins in Accomack

The Accomack County Parks and Recreation Department is now taking teams for its women's volleyball league. Games will be played at Arcadia Middle School and games will start in October. Anyone interested in playing or having a team in the league, contact the office at 757-787-3900 or 757-710-1947.

New Kickball League at Saw Mill Park

The Accomack County Parks and Recreation Department will be organizing a kickball league at Saw Mill Park and is looking to start the league in early October. Anyone interested in having a team in the league should contact the office at 757-787-3900 or 757-710-1947.



The Eastern Shore of Virginia Anglers Club children's fishing event participants show off their newly acquired rods and reels they received while fishing at the Saxis Fishing Pier. Makaya Chin came in first place, Aden Terry second, and Jordan Like third. Submitted Photo.

Children's Fishing Event a Big Success

More than three dozen Eastern Shore youngsters gathered on a bright and warm day at the Saxis Fishing Pier. Fish of various species were caught by the children, all of whom received a fishing rod and reel and a great introduction to angling under the auspices of the

Eastern Shore of Virginia Anglers Club (www.esanglersclub.org).

After the rigors of baiting hooks and landing fish, the children enjoyed hot dogs and soda and a presentation of fishing tackle to the three youngsters who caught the largest fish. The free event was

made possible in part by a grant from the Recreational Fisheries Development Fund administered by the Virginia Marine Resources Commission; numerous volunteers from the Eastern Shore of Virginia Anglers Club; and the assistance of Sea Hawk Sports Center.

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Crabby Blues Fest Raises \$20,000 for Cape Charles Christian School



Story and Photos by Jim Ritch

The Crabby Blues Festival unfurled under beautiful sunny skies and mild temperatures in Cape Charles' Central Park Saturday.

The pleasant weather permitted all the planned events and even a petting zoo to take place, said Holly Hubbard, head of school at Cape Charles Christian School.

The event attracted more than 500 attendees and raised more than \$20,000 to support the school, said Hubbard.

Left: Jane McKinley, of Cape Charles, gives a hug to her dog, Mickey, following his performance of tricks.

Right: Christian school staffer Debbie Mountain, of Townsend, top row left, and teacher Leslie Savage, of Franktown, right, supervise a silent auction with the help of students. From left in front row are Halsey Klingel and Maddy Truslow; in second row, Genevieve Kohler, Grace Smith, and Sophie Tayloe.



Holly Hubbard, head of school for Cape Charles Christian School and principal festival coordinator, right, checks on ticket sales by Deb McIntyre, of Cape Charles, and Kate Tayloe, of Cherrystone, center.



Stephanie and Dennis Libby, of Cape Charles, seated and standing at right, enjoy crabs with friends Becky and Tom Bales, of Poquoson, Va., seated and standing left, and Steve and Libby Kortz, of Yorktown, Va.

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: Y equals W

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CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR
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One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

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Church News

Accomac

Join the Rev. Phil Bjornberg for a casual noonday fellowship series, "A Biblical Quest of the Holy Spirit," every Thursday, at noon, on the steps of St. James Episcopal Church, Drummondtown. Bring your own beverage, sandwich, Bible, and chair.

Intergenerational Fireside Chats will be every Friday, at 7:30 p.m., in front of the church. Bring your own chair and come and sit around the fire, share stories, and fellowship with the Rev. Phil and friends.

Boston

The ESVA Holiday Pageant will be Saturday, Nov. 20, at 5 p.m., at Shiloh Baptist Church, 31559 Boston Road. Contestants can start applying now for the Lil Mr. ESVA and Lil Miss ESVA (ages 7 to 12) categories and the Mr. ESVA and Miss ESVA (ages 13 to 17) categories. There will be fashion, talent, and artistic expression categories. Vendors are also welcome. For more information, call 757-442-2739.

Bridgetown

Shorter's Chapel CommUnity Event 2nd Annual Back In School Bash will be Saturday, Oct. 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the church campus, 10228 Bayside Road. Speakers include the Rev. Douglas Strand, Wayne Bell Jr., and the Rev. Tashara Void. There will be a cookout, music, fun, games, prizes, school supplies, McGruff the Crime Dog, and more. For more information, contact Betty Sims at 757-678-29944 or Tim Gray at 757-693-0878. CDC guidelines will be enforced.

Cheriton

Holmes Presbyterian Church will host "The Pursuit" Thursdays, Sept. 30, and Oct. 7, 14, 21, and 28, at 5:30 p.m.

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

<https://pursuit.holmespresby.org>

Join parishioners for an online worship experience Sundays at 10 a.m. (Sunday school at 9 a.m.) on Zoom with Meeting ID 972-3754-2625. People may also join by calling +1 929 205 6099 and entering Meeting ID 972-3754-2625. In-person worship is at 11 a.m.

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

Melfa

There will be a pulled pork dinner sale Friday, Sept. 24, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., at Oak Grove UMC. Pulled pork will be sold by the pint for \$10. Meals are also \$10 and include pulled pork, baked beans, cole slaw, and dessert. For more information or to place an order, call 710-4920 or 787-1508.

Quinby

The thrift shop will be open Saturday, Oct. 9, from 8 to 11 a.m., at Smith Chapel UMC. The shop will also be open each Thursday, from 9 to 11 a.m.

The church auction will be Sunday, Oct. 10, at the church. The covered dish

supper starts at 5 p.m. and the auction begins at 6 p.m.

A study of Christian history and the Bible will be every Wednesday, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., at the church.

Note: there will not be a Halloween party at the church this year.

Pungoteague

The food pantry will be open Saturday, Oct. 9, from 8 to 10 a.m., and Wednesday, Oct. 13, from 6 to 8 p.m., at Pungoteague Community Church.

The teen youth group (ages 9 to 16) meetings will be Saturdays Oct. 2, 16, and 30, from 6 to 9 p.m., in the church social hall. A study of Christian history and the Bible will be Tuesdays in October, at 6 p.m., at the Huether home.

Church News runs the last Friday of each month.
Send events to angie@easternshorepost.com

Faith and Blue Weekend Itinerary

Saturday, Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Cape Charles Town Park

Faith and Blue is the weekend set aside for the national observance between the faith community and law enforcement showing the necessity for unity between the two entities that make communities safe and a great place to live.

This year's observance will be a gospel family weekend. They will feature a diverse group of local pastors and choirs of various denominations and ethnicities offering unifying songs and encouraging words to the community.

The gospel family weekend will feature youth from Northampton County schools reading papers they wrote sharing their feelings of positive interaction between law enforcement and the communities when they work together; a gospel d.j., bounce house, game truck, and a variety of food vendors serving their specialties for a small price.

They hope the community will come out and enjoy the weekend of unity and family fun. Northampton County law enforcement agencies will continue to work together to make the community a safe place to live, work, and raise families.

10:00 a.m.	Music and Mingle Gospel Disc Jockey
11:45 a.m.	Greetings from Sheriff David L. Doughty
12:00 p.m.	First Baptist Church Capeville Choir (Two selections)
12:20 p.m.	Words of Unity from Pastor Felton Sessoms
12:25 p.m.	Full Gospel Choir (Two selections)
12:45 p.m.	Words of Unity from Pastor Randy Lewis
12:50 p.m.	Essay Readings from Northampton County School Students
1:00 p.m.	Franktown United Methodist Church Choir (Two selections)
1:20 p.m.	Words of Unity from Pastor Cecelia Brooks
1:25 p.m.	Mount Sinai Gospel Tabernacle Choir (Two selections)
1:45 p.m.	Words of Unity from Pastor Kim Mikang
1:50 p.m.	Closing Prayer of Unity



Shorter's Chapel Community Event
2nd Annual Back in School Bash
FREE COMMUNITY EVENT

- Cook Out.
- Fun, Games and Prizes
- School Supplies
- McGruff the Crime Dog and much more!

SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKERS
Wayne Bell Jr. & Rev. Tashara S. Void

Saturday, October 2nd
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Shorter's Chapel Campus

10228 Bayside Rd.
Bridgetown, VA 23405
Pastor Rev. Douglas P. Strand

For more information contact:
Betty Sims Bell 757-678-2944 or
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- Toriante Kejuan Brown, 34, of Machipongo, and Nakecia Lanette Hatney, 42, of Painter
- Casey Helena Rena Anderson, 26, of Atlantic, and Isaiah Joel Sabatino, 22, of Greenbush
- Linda Kay Miller, 60, and William Lee Cobb, 76, both of Nineveh, Ind.
- Jennifer Michelle Fry, 32, and Mitchell E. Barkman, 37, both of Leesport, Pa.
- Tameika Nichol Reid, 42, of Painter, and Fred Earl Davis III, 46, of Pocomoke City, Md.
- Ivy Paige Cook, 20, and Collin Andrew

- Veach, 24, both of Westernport, Md.
- Gina Laria Calogero, 45, and Ryan Christopher Jones, 44, both of Painter
- Renee Marie Bielli, 32, of Sanford, and Wilson Lee Chatham Jr., 42, of Salisbury, Md.
- Ana Alberta Chagala Lucho, 53, and Jose Angel Muro Arredondo, 54, both of Onancock
- Noemi Sarai Guerrero, 18, and Denzel Shakur Looney, 21, both of Machipongo
- Magdalene Elyses Graves, 24, and Brandon Marshall Tripp, 28, both of New Church
- Sidney Diane Jones, 54, of Bloxom, and Gus Emmanuel Glaros Sr., 60, of Seaford, Del.

- Allison Lynn Hummel, 36, and Christopher Mark Vonneida Jr., 29, both of Benton, Pa.
- Taylor Elizabeth Moltedo, 26, of Chincoteague, and Robert Charles Meek Jr., 22, of Oak Hall
- Janine Tarn MacSporran, 40, and Nathan Mitchell Marbut, 35, both of Weatherford, Texas
- Alberta Navarrete Hernandez, 63, and Israel Mota Lopez, 76, both of Machipongo
- Candice Alissa Nydam, 36, and Jacob Drummond Parks, 26, both of Parksley
- Martina Perez Morales, 53, and Daniel Ramirez Pedro, 52, both of Nelsonia



Francis Makemie Society Honors Donors

The Francis Makemie Society honored two individuals and two organizations for significant financial contributions. A ceremony Saturday, Sept. 18, at Makemie Monument Park honored Tom and Patricia Host, of Norfolk, for a gift of 86.9 acres of marshland directly opposite Makemie Park on Holden's Creek; honorees Jack and Page Grace, of Richmond, designated \$50,000 from the Betty McClung Turner Trust toward the construction of the Living Shoreline and \$17,900 to build a fishing pier; The Eastern Shore of Virginia Community Foundation gave \$50,000 toward the Living Shoreline; and Accomack County gifted \$30,000 toward the Living Shoreline. Plaques have been placed to honor the donors. Pictured above from left are Julie Badger, Patricia Host, Tom Host, Jack Grace, Page Grace, and Fitz Godwin.



Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge Annual Pass Winner 'Snowy' by Robert Byrd

The Chincoteague Chamber of Commerce collaborated with Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge again this year to host the 2021 Annual Pass Photo Contest. Five finalists out of 55 entries from amateur photographers were selected by chamber staff. Leaders from various organizations in the community then chose their favorite from these five.

The stunning winner was Robert Byrd's Snowy Owl captured Jan. 1, on the south oversand vehicle zone near the Hook on Chincoteague NWR. After hearing about sightings of the elusive creature, Byrd and his wife made a New Year's visit to celebrate and to search for this beautiful bird. He says there were actually two owls, but one was too far away to capture on film.

Community Notes

Free Family Movie

The RCED will host another Free Family Movie Under the Stars, Disney Pixar's "Inside Out," Saturday, Sept. 25 (rain date: Oct. 2), at 7:30 p.m., at Historic Onancock School. Picnicking is encouraged, as well as donations. Social distancing is required.

Eat, Play, Love at Onancock School

The Historic Onancock School will host a 100-year celebration Saturday, Sept. 25, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at 6 College Ave., Onancock. There will be family fun and games, food vendors, music, a ribbon-cutting for the new accessibility lift, LOVE sign, and playground, and entertainment by Carlos the Juggler.

For more information, call 757-302-1331 or go to www.historiconancockschool.org

Boys & Girls Club Open House

The Boys & Girls Club of the Eastern Shore is having an open house for its new home at the Mary N. Smith Cultural Center, 24577 Mary N. Smith Road, Accomac, Friday, Sept. 24, from 6 to 8 p.m., for high school students; Saturday, Sept. 25, from 10 a.m. to noon, for elementary school students; and Saturday, Sept. 25, from 2 to 4 p.m., for middle school students. Masks must be worn at all times.

The staff invites future club member to the opening of its new location to sign up for after-school programs. The Boys & Girls Club has programs for ages 6 to 18 and provides programming in education and career development, health and life skills, the arts, character and leadership, sports, fitness, and recreation programs. In addition to having fun and learning new skills, members get a nutritious meal each day and help with their homework for the following day. Power Hour provides instruction in science, technology, English, and math skills along with the homework assistance.

The Boys & Girls Club programs are provided at affordable rates of \$40 a week for ages 12 and under and \$15 a week for teens. There is also an annual

membership of \$20 and a one-time \$25 school registration fee. Scholarships are available for families who can't afford the fees.

To register, contact Boys & Girls Club director Kathy Custis at 757-709-3038 or email easternshore@bgcseva.org.

Zoom and Learn

Linda Lang will present a Zoom and Learn program, "Yoga and Your Health," Saturday, Sept. 25, at noon. This event is sponsored by the Friends of the Cape Charles Memorial Library and should last approximately one hour. The suggested registration fee is \$5. To register, go to Eventbrite (<https://cc-yogahealth.eventbrite.com>) or call 757-695-4192.

How to attend: To participate, go to www.zoom.com and follow the instructions. To all who registered, the Zoom link will be sent via email about two hours before the event starts. Just click on the link the group sends and you'll be able to see and hear everything. Contact Joan Natali at 757-331-4884 or joan.natali@outlook.com if you have any issues.

Yard Sale/Meet the Candidates

The Woman's Club of Accomack County will hold its annual Indoor Fall Yard Sale Saturday, Oct. 16, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 25405 Richmond Ave., Onley. There will be seasonal clothing for women, men, and children, jewelry, toys, games, plants, and household items too numerous to mention. There will also be homemade soups and desserts.

There will also be a meet the candidates forum Thursday, Oct. 21, at 1 p.m. at the clubhouse in Onley.

Shakespeare in the Exmore Park

There will be a free Shakespeare in the Park performance Friday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m., at the Exmore Town Park, 3386 Main St. This is a full-length professional production of "Much Ado About Nothing" presented in partnership with Boston's Brown Box Theatre Project.

Bring a lawn chair or blanket. Pic-

nic baskets are welcome, too. There's plenty of free parking and plenty of space to accommodate large audiences.

For more information, email visitexmore@exmore.org or check the Town of Exmore's Facebook Page, or go to <http://tinyurl.com/y8g6lkuq>

Auto Show

The Exmore Town Park Auto Show Part V will be Saturday, Oct. 16, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at the town park in Exmore.

The show is open to cars, trucks, hot rods, classics, rat rods, tractors, and special interest vehicles.

There will be music, a 50/50 raffle, prizes, dash plaques, and the El Pischachin Food Truck with tacos, tortas, quesadillas, burritos, and more.

There is a \$15 entry fee for all entries with proceeds going to the SPCA of the Eastern Shore.

For more information, call 757-442-4843 or email rb55ford55@yahoo.com.

Art Show

The Eastern Shore Art League will hold its member show and sale now through Nov. 23. There will be a reception Friday, Oct. 8, from 5 to 8 p.m., at the Historic Onancock School, 6 College Ave., Onancock. Awards will be given for Artists' Choice, People's Choice, and Best in Show.

Free Books

Inspire a love of reading and get up to 60 books for your child, thanks to the Dolly Parton Imagination Library. Dolly Parton's international Imagination Library program is now available to children in Accomack and Northampton counties.

Dolly Parton's Imagination Library is a book gifting program that mails free books to children's homes. All children from birth until age 5 are eligible. The Eastern Shore Literacy Council is working to guarantee children in our community gain a love of reading early on.

The ESLC became a local affiliate of the DPIL after receiving a start-up grant from the Nora Roberts Foundation. For this first year there will be a cap of 120 children, but next year the number will be raised pending addi-

tional funding.

To register a child, parents and guardians can submit a registration form to the ESLC. Forms can be downloaded from the program's website at www.shoreliteracy.org or requested by emailing dollyfreebooks@gmail.com or by calling the office at 757-789-1761. To register through the website, visit www.imaginationlibrary.com and click the "Availability" button and follow the steps.

Free Baby Items

The Accomack Northampton Pregnancy Center – Women's Pregnancy Support, located across from Walmart in Onley, is offering its New Beginnings Baby Basket filled with diapers and other baby necessities to all expecting mothers and fathers in the community. The initiative is funded by a grant awarded to the pregnancy center by the Robert E. and Marie Orr Smith Foundation.

The pregnancy center is open Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Expectant moms and dads are invited to stop by for a tour of the center and to pick up a free baby basket at their convenience. For more information, call the center at 757-787-1119.

Oyster Presentation

The Science Behind the Slurp, a free oyster presentation by Virginia Institute of Marine Science, will be Wednesday, Oct. 13, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Island House Restaurant, Wachapreague.

As part of its month-long Oystober celebration, VIMS invites the public to meet for a special event in Wachapreague as the scientists highlight the ground-breaking research and industry partnerships taking place at VIMS. Arrive at 6:30 p.m., to place dinner and drink orders, listen to a short presentation at 7 p.m., then talk with the scientists over dinner. Registration is required and space is limited. Attendees will be responsible for their own dinner bill.

Visit www.vims.edu/oystober to learn more. The registration link is <https://events.r20.constantcontact.com/register/eventReg?oeidk=a07eijg6zg0b858f654&oseq=&c=&ch=>

Eastern Shore Trading POST

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Announcements

Thank You

The family of Deborah (Debbie) B. Parks would like to thank each and everyone of you for your love and kindness shown during the passing of our loving Mom, Mommom, sister, aunt, friend, and wife. All your prayers, phone calls, cards, flowers, and delicious food were greatly appreciated. We would also like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all the doctors, nurses, hospice, and all that were a part of her health care over the years. Debbie greatly appreciated all of you and so did the family for all you did. (As she would say, "Thank you all again so much.") Take care and God bless.

Love,
Eddie Parks and all of the family

Thank You

We would like to thank everyone involved in organizing and contributing to the fundraisers which benefited Curt Miles Jr. and his family. We would also like to extend a sincere thank you to the first responders and staff at Riverside Shore Memorial. The emergency room, intensive care unit, medical/surgical, and physical therapy professionals provided exceptional care. Your support and prayers have been and continue to be greatly appreciated.

Curt Miles and Family

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

Help Wanted

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.

Part-Time Sports Reporter/Photographer

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Eastern Shore Post is seeking a part-time sports writer/photographer for northern Accomack County.

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Send resume and cover letter to editor@easternshorepost.com.

Dental Assistant and Front Desk Assistant

Experience preferred but willing to train. Apply in person at Family Dentistry, 24277 Cooke St., Parksley.



EPIDEMIOLOGIST Position #ES032

Join the Eastern Shore Health District's Emergency Preparedness and Response Team as an **Epidemiologist**. The entry-level epidemiologist is responsible for carrying out a range of investigative and analytical epidemiologic activities related to the surveillance, detection, and/or prevention of public health events in Accomack and Northampton Counties. For detailed job information or to apply, visit <http://jobs.virginia.gov/>. Virginia Department of Health (VDH) accepts only online applications; apply by September 30, 2021.EEO.

Help Wanted (Cont'd)



Would you like a \$500 Sign-on Bonus?

Now hiring PT CDL Bus Drivers for a local passenger service. \$16 / hr. Steady hours, paid time off & paid holidays. CDL w/passenger endorsement required. Good DMV Record a must!

Questions: Contact Bill at 757-787-8322

Apply: Star Transit, 21250 Cooperative Way, Tasley, VA EOE M/F/D/V

The Town of Onley has an immediate opening for a Full-Time Police Officer. The successful candidate must be 21 years of age. DCJS certification is preferred but not a requirement. Salary will be based on training and experience. Applications will be accepted at the Onley Town Office, 25559 E. Main Street, Onley VA 23418. The Town of Onley is an equal opportunity employer.

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

Adult Protective Services

Position # L0069

Child Protective Services

Position # L0010

Hiring Range - \$36,993 (May be higher depending on qualifications and budgetary considerations.)

For detailed job information and to apply, visit <http://www.dss.virginia.gov>. Accepts only online applications; job close date 10/21/2021.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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

Developmental Disabilities Aide (\$11.25/hour-\$2.50/hour-night & weekend differential)

Part-time Driver

Licensed Practical Nurse

Supervisor of Community Based Services Clinician

Coordinator of Mental Health/Substance Abuse Outpatient Services

Coordinator of Substance Abuse Outpatient Services

Fiscal Services Specialist

Psychosocial Rehabilitation Counselor

Part-time Office Services Specialist

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

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Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia and the Eastern Shore Eastern Shore Branch Manager

Position Overview: The Eastern Shore Branch Manager manages all programs, fundraising events and day to day operations of the Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia's Eastern Shore Branch located in Tasley, Virginia. The Eastern Shore Branch Manager represents the Foodbank, its program and promotes hunger awareness on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. This individual will actively engage and seek partners within the community who are committed to the Foodbank's mission. Additionally, the Eastern Shore Branch Manager supervises the Eastern Shore's Distribution Coordinator, warehouse and logistics employees, Apple Corps personnel, and volunteers and community service individuals/groups participating in food distribution.

Duties and Responsibilities:

- Oversees all daily Foodbank Eastern Shore Branch operations.
- Trains applicable staff in all areas of Foodbank operations and is accountable [in conjunction with Foodbank Officers] for accurate and timely reporting to community funding sources.
- Organizes and promotes fundraising events through the media, churches, community organizations and other groups.
- Develops and nurtures relationships with community partners for the overall success of the Foodbank of the Eastern Shore.
- Assures compliance with foodbank regulations as determined by Feeding America, local county regulations and the Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia.
- Responsible for operations of all programs of the Foodbank of the Eastern Shore.
- Develop income and expense budgets for Eastern Shore Branch operations long term strategies for the Foodbank branch. In all duties, is responsible for cost-effective operations.
- Commit to and understand the FSEVA's mission. This includes active participation in sharing the mission, vision and

Hiring Full-Time & Part-Time Shelter Staff for SPCA - No phone calls. Applications at SPCA, 26528 Lankford Hwy., Onley, or apply online at www.shorespca.com

Jail Medic

This position will be working in the Eastern Shore Regional Jail and the job will require shift work, days, nights, weekends, holidays and required to be on call at times.

Qualifications: over the age of 21 and have obtained high school diploma or GED. Applicant must possess at a minimum the following: CNA or higher certifications.

RN: \$24.88 – \$38.32 per hour
LPN: \$20.31 – \$31.28 per hour
CNA: \$16.74 – \$25.78 per hour

Applications may be obtained in person from the Eastern Shore Regional Jail, 5245 The Hornes, Eastville, Virginia 23347, or online at https://www.co.northampton.va.us/government/jobs_opportunities/job_openings

Deadline for applications: September 30, 2021.

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values of the organization, internally and externally, creating a culture of active philanthropy for and through all staff.

- Supervise volunteers during tasks/assignments and show/share responsibility for the overall Volunteer Experience at the Foodbank.
- Travel Requirements: Local travel (reimbursed) required to assist in agency inspections and to assist in fundraising events.

Qualifications:

- Minimum: High school diploma or equivalent.
- Preferred: Bachelor's degree or equivalent combination of education and experience.
- Minimum: 5 years management experience.
- Preferred: Experience with food industry and warehouse management highly desired.

Base Salary \$43 – \$62K: Salary is commensurate with education and experience.

Benefits: Health, Paid Time Off, 12 Paid Holidays, 401K, Employee Development, Scholarship Program.

How to Apply and See Full Position Description: <https://foodbankonline.org/about-us/careers/> or email cover letter and resume to orfreclruiting@foodbankonline.org Subject: Eastern Shore Branch Manager Position.

The Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia and the Eastern Shore is committed to the full inclusion of all qualified individuals. If a reasonable accommodation is needed to complete the application process please contact the employer directly at orfreclruiting@foodbankonline.org.

The Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia and the Eastern Shore is an Equal Opportunity Employer. The Foodbank encourages applications from #qualified persons of every race, ethnicity, national origin, religion, sex, age, veteran status, sexual orientation, and disability.

Help Wanted

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HVAC HELPER - Must have own transportation. 757-442-4428.

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Full-time, year-round position for wholesale ornamental nursery. Duties include, but not limited to irrigation, applying pesticides and herbicides. Experience preferred, but willing to train the right individual. Weekend work required on a rotating schedule. Pay base on experience. Send resume to brianj@theivyfarm.com office #757-787-4096

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Help Wanted (Cont'd)

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

The Town of Chincoteague is seeking a Director of Public Transportation. The Director manages the Town of Chincoteague's Trolley System, a seasonal grant funded program with fixed routes and 6-8 part time employees. This Director is a part time position and performs complex professional and administrative work in managing the program. Work is performed under the supervision of the Town Manager. Inquiries should be directed to the Town Office at 6150 Community Dr. Chincoteague, Va. 23336 or by calling (757) 336-6519.

DEPUTY CLERK

Northampton County Circuit Court

Northampton County Circuit Court Clerk's Office is in quest of a Deputy Clerk to handle land records and general office tasks as well as helping in all areas of the office, performing duties for others during absences and assisting each department during peak times; will provide a high level of knowledge, skills and abilities in office operations and procedures. This position is primarily responsible in all areas processing court documents, records and paperwork prepared with accuracy and in accordance with appropriate policies and procedures, data entry, cash handling; filing; must have ability to work with the public in person and by telephone; ability to work with little direct supervision; working under deadlines. Considerable Clerk's Office, Judicial/legal experience necessary for this position. Salary Range will be discussed. Only interviewed applicants will be notified of the filling of the position. Typing test with accuracy of 50 wpm is preferred.

Deadline: Sept. 24, 2021.

Interested persons may contact the *Human Resources Department, Northampton County, P.O. Box 66, Eastville, VA 23347*

County application and resume required.

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Uptown Onancock Artisans/Flea Market
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INDOOR SALE - 13972 Shields Bridge Rd., Belle Haven. 9/24 & 9/25, 8am-2pm. New arrivals: Longaberger baskets, Harley Davidson T-shirt (60), Native American decor, blankets, books, & much more. Rain or shine.

ESTATE SALE - 7262 Gull Point Rd., Franktown, VA, Sat., Sept. 25, 8 to 3, and Sun. Sept. 26, 11 to 3. Local art, oak kitchen table w/chairs, dining room table w/chairs & hutch, beds, rattan furniture, wicker table w/chairs, living room furniture, curio cabinets, lamps, area rugs, glassware; TOOLS! Drill press, radial arm saw, miter saw, drills, ladders, shop vac, nuts, bolts, screws, nails, wrenches, screwdrivers, air compressor; Fishing Equipment: poles, reels, lures, sinkers, crab pots, buoys, coolers; ALL This and Much More. EVERYTHING Must GO. Cash and checks ONLY. Look for the PINK signs and arrows

LAST CALL
Three story yellow building, 3327 Main St. at Willis Wharf Rd. Exmore - Saturday Sept. 25, 2021- 8am- 3pm

Leather Coats, Jackets, Women's clothing, Kitchen accessories, dishes, glasses, collectibles, walker, crutches, CDs, books, pet supplies, stuffed toys, kids games, antique shoeshine stand, rugs, oils, pictures, 3 children's bicycles, baby stroller, child's electric car, scooter, and Christmas decorations.

Off white ivory bamboo style dining room set with 4 chairs & matching glass curio & side board, loveseat, speakers, two entertainment units, side tables, lamps, coffee table, triple dresser, bookcases, computer desk, clothes washer, three upholstered window frames, 21" x 102" upholstered valance window treatment, large wrought iron/caramel insert commercial chandelier.

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Legal Advertising and Auctions

ABC NOTICE

DOLGENCORP, LLC, Trading as Dollar General Store #21488, 16512 Lankford Hwy., Eastville, County, Virginia 23347

The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) AUTHORITY for a Wine and Beer Off Premises license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages.

Steven Deckard and Emily Taylor, Managers of LLC
 NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.
 09/24/2021, 10/01/2021

TOWN OF CAPE CHARLES

Planning Commission - Public Hearing

The Cape Charles Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 5, 2021, at 6:00 pm in the Cape Charles Civic Center, 500 Tazewell Avenue, to receive comment on the following requests:

A. A Conditional Use Permit application from Renato & Jody Lucatello at 602 Tazewell Avenue (Tax Map #83A3-1-448) in the Residential-1 Zoning District for an accessory dwelling unit pursuant to Cape Charles Zoning Ordinance Section 3.2 (C) (7) & 4.2 (J)

B. A Conditional Use Permit application from Susan, John & Kelly Robinson at 206A Jefferson Avenue (Tax Map #83A1-1-220) in the Residential-1 Zoning District for an accessory dwelling unit pursuant to Cape Charles Zoning Ordinance Section 3.2 (C) (7) & 4.2 (J)

C. A Conditional Use Permit application from Jose & Diana Gonzalez at 325 Madison Avenue (Tax Map #83A1-1-191) in the Residential-1 Zoning District for an accessory dwelling unit pursuant to Cape Charles Zoning Ordinance Section 4.2 (J)

D. A Conditional Use Permit application from Michael Ryan and Anna Lee Wilkins at 654 Monroe Avenue (Tax Map #83A3-1-323) located in the Residential-1 Zoning District for an accessory dwelling unit pursuant to Cape Charles Zoning Ordinance Section 4.2 (J)

The application is available for public review on our website at www.capecharles.org. Please contact the Planning Department at 331-2036, or by email at planner@capecharles.org if you have any questions or require additional information.

STAR Transit located at 21250 Cooperative Way, Tasley, Virginia 23441 is a recipient of funds under Federal Transit Administration Section 5311 for public transportation for citizens in the Counties of Accomack and Northampton Virginia. The purpose of this notice is to receive input from persons regarding a proposed transition of service concerning the Northampton On-Demand route in Northampton County. It is proposed that the current 3 day per week On-Demand by reservation service transition to a 5 day per week Northampton Express route open to the public without reservations connecting Cape Charles and Onley Virginia. Comments may be given in person at the above address to Phil Thompson, Director of Operations, VRT, on November 2nd, from 3pm to 4pm. All comments received will be submitted to the Department of Rail and Public Transportation for inclusion into the grant application.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Northampton County is requesting proposals from parties interested in leasing and/or purchasing the Eastville Inn located on Courthouse Road in the Town of Eastville. Recent uses of the building have been as a restaurant, meeting center, and catering hall. Copies of the Request for Proposals information packet can be obtained by contacting the County Administrator's Office at 757-678-0440, ext. 516. Written proposals will be accepted at the County Administrator's Office, 16404 Courthouse Road, Post Office Box 66, Eastville, Virginia 23347, not later than 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 23, 2021.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Northampton County Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday October 5, 2021, at 6:00 p.m. in the Board Chambers located at 16404 Courthouse Road in Eastville, Virginia. The purpose is to conduct regular business and review the following application to forward a recommendation to the Board of Supervisors.

ZMA 2021-02: Solitude ES, LLC has applied to rezone four parcels from TE-1-Town Edge 1 to TE-CG-Town Edge - Commercial General. The properties are on Lankford Highway (except for parcel 15A), and are near the southern most Cape Charles stop light. The parcels are further identified as Tax Maps 91A-2-1A, 91A-2-2, 91A-2-3, and 91-A-15A, and are currently vacant.

If the Planning Commission makes recommendation on the above and the application is not tabled, the Board of Supervisors shall also conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, October 12, 2021, at 6:00 p.m. in the Board Chambers. The application will be on file and open to public inspection in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors and in the Office of Planning, Permitting, and Enforcement located at 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, VA.

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

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

ATTORNEYS:

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**Request for Proposals
Grant Administrative Services**

The Town of Exmore has been awarded a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) for Exmore Wastewater Project in the amount of \$1,000,000 for construction of a new wastewater system. The Town received notice of the award on June 17, 2021 and is in the process of assembling and submitting the required documentation to execute the Grant Agreement. The purpose of the CDBG-funded project is to construct a new wastewater collection system.

CDBG funding will be combined with local, State and Federal funds committed by the Town of Exmore for the construction of the project. No CDBG funding will be utilized for the payment of engineering or grant administration.

The Town of Exmore is interested in retaining a consultant to provide Grant Administration Services only, to be performed in conjunction with the implementation of the CDBG program and all other grant or loan programs (USDA, DEQ, EDA).

General Scope

The Town of Exmore is interested in retaining a consultant to provide Grant Administration Services for the Town's CDBG funded project in accordance with the Department of Housing and Community Development's (DHCD) guidelines. The Town intends to provide administrative oversight and review, and approval of all expenditures of the CDBG program. The consultant will perform all other administrative functions. All administration will be required to be in conformance with the most current CDBG Implementation Handbook (Revised September 2019) and the executed Agreement when signed. General administrative tasks will include:

- Contract Amendments
- Financial Management
- Labor Standards
- CDBG Reporting/Monitoring
- Record Keeping
- Equal Opportunity
- Liaison with DHCD
- Project Completion

The Environmental Review is currently being completed and is not part of the General Scope. For consideration in response to this RFP, the consultant shall assume record keeping and monitoring associated with land acquisition is not part of the general scope.

Records will be turned over to the consultant, after completion of the land acquisition, for inclusion in final documentation.

The above described CDBG project is anticipated to be advertised for bids in March 2022, with an anticipated construction start date in July 2022 (or sooner if land acquisition. It is anticipated work will take place off and on throughout the remainder of 2022 and well into 2023. Anticipated project completion date is September 2023.

Basis of Evaluation

In deciding which consultant, the Town will award the contract, the Town will take into consideration experience, qualifications, references, cost and who the Town feels will perform the duties in the best interests of the community.

The Town will evaluate proposals as follows:

1. Qualifications and experience of personnel: 40 points
2. Firm's experience: 35 points
3. References: 20 points
4. Cost: 5 points

Qualifications and experience of personnel – The consultant shall describe relevant qualifications and experience of all personnel who will be working on the project.

Firm's experience – Please include the firm's name, brief history of the firm, size, office locations and business addresses. Provide the name, address and telephone number of the primary contact and/or project manager for the project. Indicate the firm's experience and qualifications of providing Grant Administration Services for CDBG funding. Indicate the firm's ability to provide personnel to this project in relation to other jobs the firm currently has.

References – Provide 3 references of past Grant Administration for different communities. Include year, contact name, phone number and grant amount.

Cost – Provide an hourly rate schedule and estimated number of hours for each of the personnel anticipated to be assigned to this project. Mileage and other ancillary costs shall be included in the final cost estimate.

The Town will award the contract to the most responsive and responsible consultant after all factors are considered through scoring the proposals according to the above evaluation criteria. The Town reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all proposals and to award the contract to the consultant, who in the judgement of the Town, will best serve the interests of the Community and the CDBG program.

Submission of Proposals

Proposals are due to:

Town of Exmore
Attention Town Clerk
PO Box 647
Exmore, VA 23350

by **October 1, 2021, at 3:30 p.m.** Please indicate "CDBG Grant Administration" on the outside of the envelope. Please provide four (4) hard copies of the proposal and one electronic version. Please submit the following forms, completed and signed as required, with your proposal:

- Conflict of Interest Disclosure Form

The selection committee will review the proposals and it is anticipated the results will be shared with the Public Works Committee on November 15, 2021 with a recommendation sent to the Town Council on December 6, 2021 for their approval. It is the Town's intent to have a signed contract with a consultant as soon as possible in order for the consultant to help the Town meet reporting requirements that need to be submitted to the DHCD.

Contact Person

Questions about the RFP should be directed to H. Taylor Dukes, Utilities Director, phone 757-442-3114 or tdukes@exmore.org.

Applicable Law

The Grant Administration is not being funded with CDBG dollars; however, the following regulations should still be taken into account:

Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (P.L. 88-352), which provides that no person shall be excluded from participation, denied the benefits, or subjected to discrimination on the basis of race, color, or national origin under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.

Section 109 of Housing and Urban Development Act of 1974, as amended, which provides that no person shall be excluded from participation (including employment), denied benefits or subjected to discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin or sex, age or handicap City of Whitewater Grant Administration RFP 4 under any program or activity, funded in whole or in part under Title I (Community Development) of the Act.

Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968. The work to be performed under this contract is subject to the requirements of Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, as amended, 12 U.S.C. 1701u (Section 3). The purpose of Section 3 is to ensure that employment and other economic opportunities generated by HUD assistance or HUD-assisted projects covered by Section 3, shall, to the greatest extent feasible, be directed to low and very low-income persons, particularly persons who are recipients of HUD assistance for housing.

Enclosures:

- Conflict of Interest Disclosure Form

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION
COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA**

Case No. CL21000732-00
Accomack County Circuit Court, P.O. Box 126,
23316 Courthouse Avenue, Accomac, VA 23301

ELUSSIER JEAN
v. MARIE DILINE ROMULUS
The object of this suit is:
TO OBTAIN A DIVORCE.

It is ORDERED that MARIE DILINE ROMULUS appear at the above-named court and protect her interests on or before OCTOBER 29, 2021, at 9:00 A.M.

August 30, 2021
Arisleydi J. Rodriguez, Dep. Clerk

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the Code of Virginia Section 15.2-2507, the Northampton County Board of Supervisors will hear public comments on the following proposed amendment to its Fiscal Year 2022 County Budget on Tuesday, October 12, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the County Administration Building, 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, Virginia.

The proposed amendment is a budget appropriation increase in the School Budget (Fund 393 – School Enhancement Fund) in the amount of \$43,000,000 to finance certain capital projects for public school purposes, including, but not limited to, (i) the renovation, modernization, partial replacement (including demolition), and expansion of the current Northampton Middle/High School Complex, upgrades to the HVAC system, building envelope, interior and exterior lighting, and transformers at Kiptopeke and Occohannock Elementary Schools, all of which constitute capital projects for public school purposes, (ii) the costs of issuing the Bonds, and (iii) capitalized interest on the Bonds.

Persons interested in this matter should attend the public hearing in order to express their views.

Handicapped assistance available: 757/678-0440.

*Charles Kolakowski
County Administrator*

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PUBLIC AUCTION NOTICE

LOCATION: Durbin's Auto Body, 24306 Baylys Neck Road, Accomac, VA 23301
DATE: October 4, 2021
TIME: 2:00 PM
VEHICLE: 2015 Chevrolet Equinox (Silver)
VIN: 2GNFLFEK5F6112511
TERMS OF AUCTION: Full amount is to be paid following the end of Auction.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

THE ACCOMACK COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2021 AT 7:30 p.m. IN THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' CHAMBERS, ROOM 104, 23296 COURTHOUSE AVENUE, ACCOMACK, VIRGINIA** TO AFFORD INTERESTED PERSONS THE OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD OR TO PRESENT WRITTEN COMMENTS CONCERNING THE FOLLOWING:

A. CUSEA-000222-2021: Accomack Northampton Electric Cooperative (ANEC) – Tax Map # 93-A-87B

A hearing initiated by ANEC to request an Amendment to the approved Conditional Use Permit (CUP) to allow for expansion of its facilities and operations (an addition to the existing building over the existing parking area, two new proposed buildings, a new concrete pad over the existing graveled area, and a new parking area) located at 21275 Cooperative Way, Tasley, Virginia, and zoned General Business. ANEC was granted the CUP in January of 2003 for the development of an area of more than five (5) acres pursuant to Accomack County Code Section 106-404(2).

Public hearing related materials are available for review at the Accomack County Planning Department, 23296 Courthouse Avenue – Room 105 – Accomac, Virginia and on the County's website at <http://www.boarddocs.com/va/coa/Board.nsf/Public> on the Friday prior to each meeting date.

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

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION
COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA**

Case No. 21CL000756-00
 Accomack County Circuit Court, P.O. Box 126,
 23316 Courthouse Avenue, Accomac, VA 23301

CHARLES SAWYER CALLAHAN (CHILD)
 MELISSA SUE BAKUN

v. JORDAN SAWYER CALLAHAN

The object of this suit is to:

OBTAIN NAME CHANGE FOR CHARLES SAWYER CALLAHAN.

It is ORDERED that JORDAN SAWYER CALLAHAN appear at the above-named court and protect his interests on or before NOVEMBER 3, 2021.

September 8, 2021
 Caretta S. Duncan, Dep. Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Northampton County Board of Supervisors will meet on Tuesday, October 12, 2021, at 6:00 p.m. in the Board Chambers located at 16404 Courthouse Road in Eastville, Virginia, to consider the following applications under public hearing, *provided that a recommendation has been received from the Northampton County Planning Commission.*

Major SUP 2021-05: Eastern Shore Materials, LLC is applying for a major special use permit to establish a borrow pit on two properties located off of Simpkins Drive. The borrow pit will occupy approximately 51 acres on parcel 68-A-135. Parcel 68-A-115 will be used for access. This will be an expansion of their current operation on Simpkins Drive. The properties are zoned as A/RB (Agriculture/Rural Business) and are further described as Tax Map 68-A-135 and 68-A-115.

The applications are on file and open to public inspection in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors and in the Office of Planning, Permitting, and Enforcement located at 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, VA.

Anyone wishing to comment on the above items is invited to attend the meeting and make their comments known. Written comments can be submitted to the Board of Supervisors at P O Box 66, Eastville, VA 23347.

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A. VAR-000226-2021: Payne Poultry, LLC. – Tax Map # 42-A-27

A hearing initiated by Payne Poultry, LLC to request the following variances from the requirements outlined in Section 106-232 of the Accomack County Poultry Ordinance, to allow for modification of property lines, for the sale of the confined poultry operation. The confined poultry operation was constructed prior to the currently adopted ordinance. The property is located at Tax Map # 42-A-27 located at 32080 Nocks Landing Road, Atlantic, VA and is zoned Agricultural. The variances requested are as follows:

- A variance of 129 feet from Code section 106-232(f)(5) (a) which states “The minimum setbacks for any portion of a confined poultry operation shall be as follows: Five hundred feet from any existing dwelling on an adjacent property, except where tunnel fans are on the end next to the dwelling,” in which case the minimum setback shall be 600 feet.
- A variance of 298 feet from Code section 106-232(f)(5) (a) which states “The minimum setbacks for any portion of a confined poultry operation shall be as follows: Five hundred feet from any existing dwelling on an adjacent property, except where tunnel fans are on the end next to the dwelling,” in which case the minimum setback shall be 600 feet.
- A Variance of 150 feet from Code Section 106-232(f)(5)(c) which states “The minimum setbacks for any portion of a confined poultry operation shall be as follows: Two hundred feet from any property line.”

B. SUSE-000229-2021: Eastern Shore Rural Health – Tax Map # 12-A-81C

A hearing initiated by Eastern Shore Rural Health (ESRH) to request the following:

- A Special Use Permit pursuant to Accomack County Code Section 106-182(6) which states: “No sign or light shall be erected, maintained or operated, which.... displays intermittent or flashing lights, without a special use permit.”
- A variance of 92 feet, pursuant to Accomack County Code section 106-178(n)(1) which states: “any district, except residential district “R”, the following size business signs shall be permitted by right only on the specific premises where the business is located, subject to other applicable provisions of this article. One sign which shall not exceed 96 square feet.”

ESRH Atlantic is looking to replace the existing sign with an electronic sign that has 184 square feet of display area, which requires a variance of 92 feet. The electronic sign will allow ESRH to communicate wait times, and other information. The property is located at Tax Map # 12-A-81C located at 5219 Lankford Highway, Atlantic, VA.

C. VAR-000236-2021: Warner Ross – Tax Map # 13-A-66B1

A hearing initiated by Warner Ross to request a variance of one dwelling pursuant to Accomack County Code Section 106-77(1) which states one single family dwelling, per parcel, is a use-by-right in the Residential District. The applicant obtained a Special Use Permit to place a second mobile home on the parcel in March of 1996 from the BZA. The applicant is looking to construct a new dwelling to replace the mobile home. The property is located at Tax Map # 13-A-66B1 located at 4346 Horntown Circle, Horntown, VA and is zoned Residential.

Public hearing related materials are available for review at the Building and Zoning Office at 23296 Courthouse Avenue – Room 105 – Accomac, Virginia or <http://www.boarddocs.com/va/coa/Board.nsf/Public> on the Friday prior to each meeting date.

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POST OP-ED PAGE

Getting To Know Shore Migrant Workers

By Claire Poole

One evening recently, I was given an opportunity to eat supper with three migrant workers here on the Shore. These young men (thoughtful, fun, and well-spoken) come on what are called H-2A visas. These visas are granted only after those same jobs have been offered to American workers. That's mostly a formality since Americans who want to take those jobs are rare indeed.

The work they come to do is essential. Without our agricultural workers, produce shelves in American supermarkets would look rather empty. And another fact: These guest workers pay both federal and state income tax. (That one I did not realize — lifelong learning is a wonderful thing.)

Hugo and Ivar (not their real names) come from the Mexican state of Oaxaca. Hugo is from a small fishing village surrounded by hills where he works as an agricultural laborer. Ivar works on his small farm in a village high up in the hills with a gorgeous view of the ocean. Juan (again, not his real name) comes from a village in the state of Veracruz where he works as a furniture maker. Juan is also a bit of an environmentalist. A lot of logging happens where he lives and he is both sad and concerned because so many of the trees are being cut down. All three have wives and small children whom they miss terribly. Missing their families is clearly the most difficult part of this experience for them.

They also share concerns about their extended families and friends they have left behind in their villages. The COVID-19 pandemic has now reached remote parts of Mexico and their villages are quite far from medical care. They don't know who might be dead when they return home.

So why do they come? That's easy. The money is far more than they could ever make in Mexico. On a good day, workers in the fields here can earn \$100 or more. Maybe even as much as \$150. At home, they could earn only

about \$7 per day. It's understandably competitive to be chosen to receive the H-2A visa and work in the States. It's also very competitive once they get here. Only the highest-producing workers will be invited back next year.

To be one of those highest-producing workers is pretty grueling. I think we all know what the heat and humidity are like on the Shore in the summer. Imagine working hard in that kind of heat with only a half-hour break. Workers are expected to meet production quotas of 20 good-sized buckets, say, of tomatoes, every hour. That's one every three minutes all day long. When they finish a bucket, they run as quickly as they can to the truck where they dump it and refill the next one. You can imagine how easy it might be to sprain an ankle, especially when the ground is still muddy. Then, hot and tired at the end of the day, they return to their camps where they live in cinder block structures. None of them have transportation outside of the camp buses which take them — just once a week — to Walmart. Otherwise, when they're not in the fields, they're in the camps. This is no vacation.

Another daily challenge is that, while the money is worth it, they don't get the opportunity to work every day. Not if it's raining. Not if there's no work to be done. Not if they are hurt. Not if faster workers are chosen instead of you (even when you always meet your quotas). No work, no pay.

So where are the bright spots?

One interesting upside is that this experience has taught each of these loving husbands and hard workers to value the women in their lives even more than they had before. At home, for many, their wives do the cooking, cleaning, and laundry. Now they have to do all of that themselves. As a result, their respect for the work of their wives and mothers has shot way up.

They talk to their families every day — and discussion of recipes is a regular



Clothes hang on a line at a migrant camp. Submitted Photo.

part of the conversations. (Hugo says: “even the rocks my mother makes taste delicious.”) But there's a bittersweet edge to those calls. It's a reminder of how far away their families are. Ivar, who left a 3-month-old son to come here says hearing his children in the background of the call hurts his heart. Ivar also quips that he had to come here to pay for diapers.

The second thing they all agree on as an upside are the friendships they make and the unity they feel among the workers. No matter what state they come from in Mexico, they create a kind of family for themselves in the camps. Those few who have had the opportunity to meet friendly folks from the Eastern Shore also deeply appreciate those relationships.

Unfortunately, friendly Shore folks feel few and far between to them. Too often it seems that people “look down on them” or are suspicious. Since they have little English (and I have far less Spanish), people often get impatient with them in stores. Imagine how your son or grandson might feel in a foreign country if situations were reversed.

When I asked what they would like

Eastern Shore people to understand about them, they were unanimous in their response. “We want them to know that we are not bad people. We come here to do hard, honest work that Americans don't want to do anymore. We would like them to understand how hard the work is and that we come to give as well as to receive.”

There are a lot of thorny issues bound up in the immigration debate. But this is not one of them. This one is simple. Young men are coming up from Mexico and other parts of Central America — at our invitation — to do essential work that we ourselves no longer wish to do. They work extremely hard in difficult conditions and miss their families constantly.

So the next time you pass their bus on the highway, maybe whisper a little prayer for their safety and for their families. If you see them at Walmart, maybe give them a smile, say hi, or even venture an “Hola!”

Claire Poole lives in Melfa and volunteers with the Legal Aid Justice Center, headquartered in Richmond, with staff and volunteers in several Virginia communities including the Eastern Shore.

Post Office Mail

More Needs To Be Done for Tangier

Dear Editor:

Reading an article in the Crisfield-Somerset County Times of July 14, taken from the Bay Journal News Service, written by Jeremy Cox, I was astonished to read that Deal Island, Md., has a problem with marshes sinking into open water.

How many areas that have tributaries flowing into the Chesapeake Bay contribute to sinking marshes? Why has it taken years to acknowledge the problem of sinking marshes? Does having a degree in the study of erosion help identify the cause, the fix, the impact that sinking marshes has on the biodiversity of the bay's marine life that need marshes to survive? Why, I ask again, why so long to take action?

The above has been written and questioned by journalists in every bay area of states where erosion is of concern. Pledges by politicians in those states and proposals that would, could, and should have been fruitful in aiding improvement to island marshes have died in legislative action.

The answer is simple: act on the problem! End the many studies by the numerous organizations that delay acting on a fix put forth by those affected by erosion problems, and end the cliché "Save the Bay."

To acknowledge who is in charge, think and consider which organizations are involved in fixing the many environmental issues the Bay is up against.

First and foremost is the EPA, Corps of Engineers, Clean Air activists, wetlands protectors, and divisions of scientific analysts that use photographic scans that show areas of marshland that have given way to open water.

The reader of this article may have guessed, and rightly so, I'm a native of Tangier Island and over the years I've watched Tangier shrink in size due to actions, or the lacking thereof.

The Boss and Enemy of the Bay is the EPA. This organization is more interested in protecting harmful marsh dwellers than helping or allowing the destruction of the pest.

Granted, the water in the Bay is clearer and appears cleaner than it did a decade ago, but the Corps of Engineers and Virginia's legislature have bowed to the EPA's power, which is funded by the federal government and wealthy-elderly individuals who are led to believe watermen and farmers are the slayers of marine life.

If in doubt as to what I've written above, read on: when Col. Kelly was in charge of the District Corps, Virginia and Maryland, headquartered in Norfolk, Va., he and I had an issue concerning the usage of spoilage being dredged in Tangier's waterway. At the time I was mayor of the island and my concern was the use of spoilage to protect our northern shore.

As expected, without help from our county representatives, state legislators, Corps of Engineers, my request to have spoilage pumped on said shoreline WAS DENIED. Instead, it was, as times before, pumped on the southern beach, where wind and tide would push the spoilage back into the channel.

The many tributaries that empty into the Bay outlets that are choked with eroded shoreline and sinking marshes need to be dredged. Smith Island had this problem and as I write, the island tributaries are being dredged.

When I was young, my cousin Jack and I could crawl under all of the hous-

es on the island in search of soda bottles for their five-cent refundable value. After a hunt, we'd have to dust off. Now there are only four or five houses that one can crawl under and not emerge wet.

The fault of such change in the condition stated above are the restrictions placed on, not only Tangier, but other bay area towns by the EPA, abetted by the Corps of Engineers and other organizations that keep those they employ in a position that ensures an organization remains well-endowed.

Ignored is the one thing lacking in the makeup of these employees — COMMON SENSE!

The slogan "Save the Bay" refers to getting rid of the pollutions such as nitrogen, plastics, and other toxic waste that destroy marine growth. Just as fresh water can cause "Red Tide" and deprive oxygen from many areas of the Bay, an accumulation of nitrogen can poison marine life, and plastics snare many movable amphibious creatures.

So, let's be honest about efforts put forth by those that say all studies with time will be successful. If only the assumption was true. However, I will dispel the progress hyped by the organizations active on reversing the decline of Chesapeake Bay.

Two areas of Bay vitalization need to be addressed.

First, the powers that exist ignored the barrier islands that protect shorelines bay-wide. For instance, Tangier Island had, but no longer has, islands to its north and each was named: Shells, Queen's Ridge, Goose Harbor, Fishbone, Thurper, Long Tump, Hair Pin, and the Spit. Cannon (Uppards) and Shankes no longer resemble the protective barriers they were. And I may add, Watts Island in Tangier Sound is a quarter

of its original size.

Second, gone with the islands are the grasses they protected and which were a sanctuary for hundreds of marine animals.

In conclusion, Virginia and Maryland share Chesapeake Bay. Ironically, Maryland gets grants, loans, and support from the aforementioned organizations. Tangier Island gets very little help and our county, Accomack, does little to help in any endeavor that would aid in the betterment of marshes and halt most erosion.

Tangier is, as are many bay towns, of historical value.

Comparing what Maryland does for Smith Island, Tangier's elected state and county officials are a do-nothing group.

Gerald Wheatley
former Tangier mayor

Memorials Are History

Dear Editor:

This is in response to Brian Bloedel's letter of Sept. 10 in which he called for the removal of all Confederate memorials.

Mr. Bloedel's comments blatantly contradict one another. He chooses to reject, deny, and remove any memory or semblance of the Confederate States of America, while at the same time, he tells us "to see the past as it actually was and to honestly face the realities of that past as they actually happened."

The memories Mr. Bloedel would like to see removed ARE the past. You can't have it both ways.

If you want to see the past as it was and honestly face the realities, you'd better make sure those memorials stay where they are.

Chris Jones, Midlothian, Va.
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Buchanan SUBARU



2021 SUBARU CROSSTREK - ONLY 1 LEFT

2010 SUBARU FORESTER 2.5X



\$7,800

Stock #S4161

2007 HONDA ELEMENT

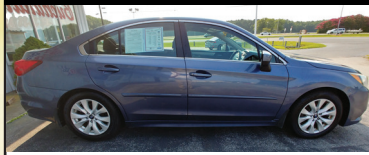


112K MILES

\$10,900

Stock #S4138

2015 SUBARU LEGACY



AWD 105K MILES

\$11,998

Stock #S4107

2017 FORD ESCAPE SE



\$13,400

Stock #S4166

2013 HONDA ACCORD EX-L



FWD 111K MILES

\$13,998

Stock #S4082

2016 NISSAN ALTIMA



73K Miles

\$14,900

Stock #S4125

2010 LEXUS IS C



\$15,600

Stock #S4163

2017 JEEP COMPASS LATITUDE



\$15,900

Stock #S4164

2015 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT



Only 45K Miles

\$16,400

Stock #S4154

2017 FORD FUSION



FWD 83K MILES

\$16,800

Stock #S4106

2017 SUBARU IMPREZA

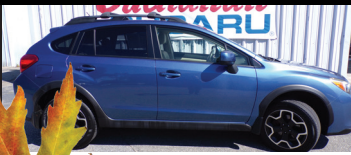


AWD 77K MILES

\$16,900

Stock #S4086

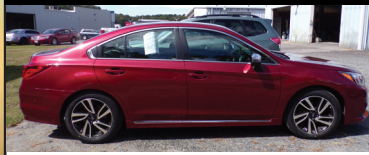
2014 SUBARU CROSSTREK



\$17,400

Stock #S4142

2017 SUBARU LEGACY SPORT

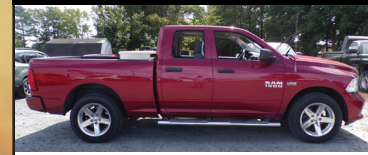


ONE OWNER

\$17,400

Stock #S4168

2013 DODGE RAM 1500



\$18,400

Stock #S4157

2017 ACURA ILX 2.4i



\$18,600

Stock #S4126

2015 CADILLAC SRX



\$17,600

Stock #S4162

2016 BUICK ENCLAVE



FWD 138K MILES

\$17,900

Stock #S4079

2018 HONDA CIVIC



FWD 30K MILES

\$19,400

Stock #S4093

2016 DODGE RAM



4WD 120K MILES

JUST TRADED

Stock #S4159

2015 FORD F150



NEW ARRIVAL

Stock #S4151

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