

Eastern Shore Post

SEPTEMBER 6, 2024

THE VOICE OF ACCOMACK AND NORTHAMPTON COUNTIES ON VIRGINIA'S EASTERN SHORE

FREE OF CHARGE

WHO WE ARE

School year begins without beloved education retirees

BY JANET BERNOSKY
Eastern Shore Post

Kennie Godwin began his career with Accomack County Public Schools 45 years ago as a substitute bus driver.

Two years later, he was hired full-time to drive an elementary school route.

After 43 years of service, his last route with Accomack Schools involved transporting special needs students attending Kegotank Elementary, and Arcadia Middle and High schools.

"It was a hard route, a long route," said Paul Brabazon, head of transportation.

He described Godwin as a "reliable and conscientious employee who rarely took time off."

Godwin was one of many in Accomack and Northampton counties who retired this summer after long tenures in education.

As classes began for the new school year, the beloved retirees were notably absent.

During the worst part of the Covid-19 pandemic, Brabazon said Godwin spent time

(Continued on page 35)



EASTERN SHORE POST/TED SHOCKLEY

Kennie Godwin stands next to the Accomack County school bus he once drove. Godwin, who recently retired, began driving for the school system 45 years ago.

ONANCOCK

Cancer Society's Relay for Life is Saturday, Sept. 7

BY CHELI WEST
Special to the Eastern Shore Post

Get out your pom poms and come support the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life at Nandua High School on Saturday, Sept. 7.

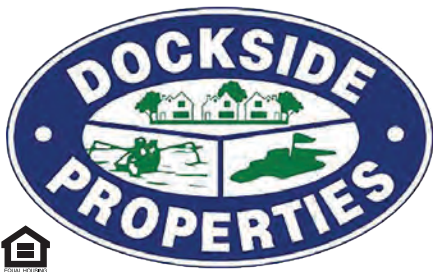
Opening Ceremonies begin at 11 a.m. with the Northampton High School Marching Band and the Spartans Cheer Squad performing.

Line dancing, face painting, trivia, and musical chairs are just a few of the fun activities that will be happening throughout the day.

Two food trucks will be on-site; El Ranchito from noon to 3 p.m. and Eder Eats from 4 to 7 p.m. Some teams will also have refreshments available, including a lemonade stand.

At 5 p.m., cancer survivors are invited to enjoy dinner at the Survivor Reception. Register to attend by visiting www.relayforlife.org/nanduava or

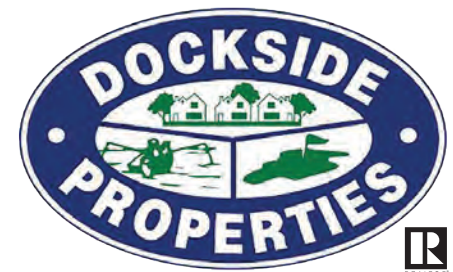
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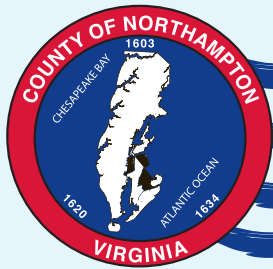


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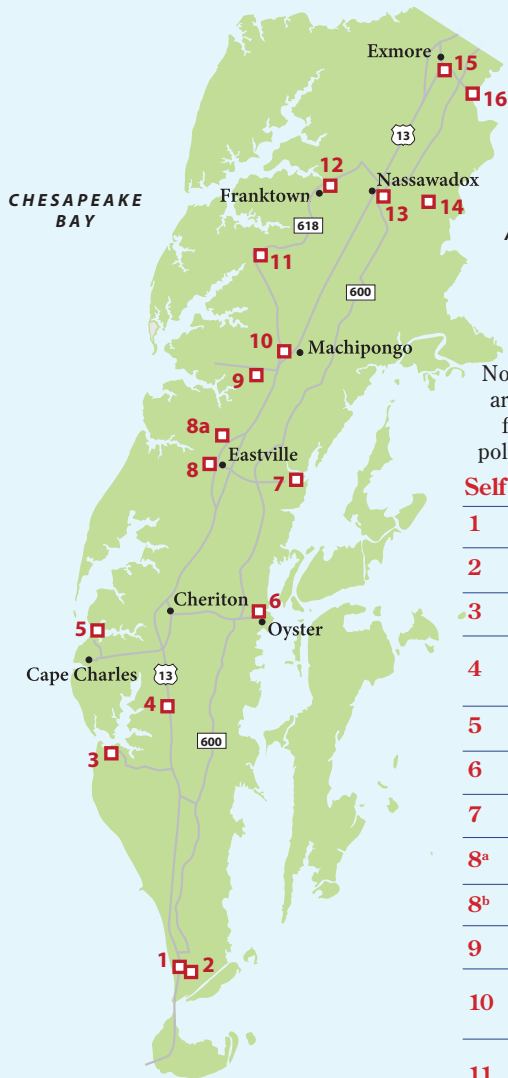
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- 1 Southern Gateway Welcome Center
- 2 ESVA National Wildlife Refuge
- 3 Arlington Plantation and Custis' Tomb
- 4 Elijah Baker Historic Marker Lower Northampton Baptist Church
- 5 Kings Creek Marina
- 6 Oyster Harbor
- 7 Indiantown Park
- 8^a Historic Courthouse Green
- 8^b Bethel AME Church
- 9 Pear Valley
- 10 1804 Quarter Kitchen at Barrier Island Center
- 11 Bridgetown, Hungar's Episcopal Church, and Shorter's Chapel AME Church
- 12 Bethel Baptist Church
- 13 Northampton Lumber Company
- 14 Brownsville at Virginia Coastal Reserve
- 15 Improved Order of the Red Men wigwam
- 16 Willis Wharf

www.co.northampton.va.us



Made possible with support from Northampton County, VA



Labor Day Weekend crash results in double fatality

A Pennsylvania couple died in a crash near Eastville on Sunday, Sept. 1 at approximately 7:30 a.m.

Arthur Wilmer Smith, 79, of Norristown, Pa. was driving a 2022 Toyota Rav4 north on Route 13 at Stumptown Drive when he ran off the road, striking a ditch and a culvert, according to state police. His wife, 77-year-old Susan Alice Smith, was also in the car.

The car caught on fire and became fully engulfed. Both driver and passenger became trapped in the vehicle and succumbed to their injuries.

COMMUNICATING WITH THE EASTERN SHORE POST

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Sammy Marshall Memorial Car & Truck Show

Saxis Island Museum Open House

Saxis Island



Museum

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Denise Drewer, Mayor

More information at
www.saxisislandmuseum.org
or on Facebook at
www.facebook.com/saxisislandmuseum.org

Restroom facilities will be available at the
Saxis Firehouse & Saxis Town
Harbor during the event.

Rain date: September 14, 2024

- **Town Wide Yard Sale** will include 40+ tables in individual yards. Town Folks will be selling decoys, books, food, & large variety of items
- **Sherrye's Snack Shack** will be selling ice cream, milk shakes, snow cones & such at her shop at 20051 Saxis Road, Saxis, VA
- **Sunset Café** will have Scrapple Egg & Cheese, Sausage Egg & Cheese and Bacon Eggs and Cheese sandwiches.
- **Capt. E's Hurricane Grill Food Truck** will open for Breakfast at 8:00 am. The Restaurant will open at 11:00 serving Crab Cakes, Flounder sandwiches, Clam Fritters, Jumbo Wings, Boardwalk Fries and more.
- **Raffle tickets** will be \$5 each or 5 for \$20 and will be sold at the Saxis Island Museum, Captain E's, Sunset Cafe and Sherrye's Snack Shack. You may also purchase raffle tickets on-line at the Museum Shop at www.saxisislandmuseum.com.

Friends of Animal Control of the Eastern Shore

will have a fundraiser table at 20101 Saxis Rd, Saxis, VA with awesome one of a kind items, breakfast sandwiches, and a yard sale table. Anyone that wants to donate an item or baked goods for us to sell will be a blessing and helps us to save lives.



ANNUAL SAXIS ISLAND OYSTER ROAST

TICKETS CURRENTLY ON SALE

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Town Pavilion 3 PM - 6 PM

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Tickets may be purchased on line at

www.saxisislandmuseum.com or

By calling the mayor of Saxis, Denise Drewer,
at (757) 710-4747

10th ANNUAL SAMMY MARSHALL MEMORIAL CAR & TRUCK SHOW

10 AM - 2 PM

Saxis Town Harbor

in connection with other events at Saxis, VA

Relay for Life

(Continued from page 1)

calling 1-800-227-2345.

The evening will culminate with a breathtaking luminaria ceremony beginning at 7 p.m. Candles are lit honoring and remembering those who have been touched by cancer. All are welcome to come out and join the fun. You don't have to be registered to attend, but if you want to start or join a team there's still time. To sign up visit www.relayforlife.org/nanduava

No Limits Hot Dog Cart Open Friday

No Limits Eastern Shore will have its hot dog cart open Friday, Sept. 6, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at 24546 Coastal Blvd., Tasley.

Chips, drinks, hot dogs and brats will be for sale. Combos are also available.

Virginia ABC marks spirits month with sale

The Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Authority is proud to partner with the Virginia Spirits Board and the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services in celebrating September as Virginia Spirits Month.

In celebration of this special month, Virginia ABC presents the Virginia Spirits Sale-A-Bratton. This month-long sale features a 20% discount on more than 180 Virginia-made spirits, including bourbon, moonshine, gin, vodka, and ready-to-drink cocktails.

This designation also recognizes the Commonwealth's rich history of spirits and spotlights more than 120 licensed distilleries that call the state home.

For more information on Virginia Spirits Month and Virginia-made products, visit <https://tinyurl.com/yhd4t483>

Village Neighbors aids Chincoteague

At its regular monthly meeting on Sept. 3 the Chincoteague Island Town Council approved a grant of \$5,000 in support of Village Neighbors of Chincoteague Island. Village Neighbors was established approximately two years ago to assist older island residents, over age 60, with a range of services provided by Village Neighbors volunteers to allow its members to age in place, in their homes.

Lisa Cannon, a member the advisory committee for Village Neighbors, and one of its founders, stated "this support from the Town of Chincoteague is very welcome, as it will support our modest program budget at a time when the program is growing. It is also important recognition for the vital work Village Neighbors of Chincoteague Island volunteers perform in support of our members. We are deeply grateful to Chincoteague Island leaders – including the mayor

and members of the town council – for this support."

Earlier this year, the nonprofit also initiated its 2024 Partners Program, which solicits support for Village Neighbors from businesses, organizations, and individuals.

Cathy Shappell, Village Neighbors program coordinator, said, "We have received a very strong response to the partners program in the first six months since it was initiated, with several major businesses, organizations, and individuals making substantial contributions to the mission of Village Neighbors Chincoteague Island. Village Neighbors Chincoteague Island has recently circulated a report on its activities in Q2 of this year, and it lists the supporters of the partners program."

Visit village-neighbors.org for more information or contact Cathy Shappell at 757-349-9969.



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Wednesday, September 11, 2024 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
and

Thursday, September 12, 2024 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Speaker: Virginia "Ginny" Brown, Esquire

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CAPTAINS COVE

61889: 3BR/2BA golf course home built with safety and security in
mind. Open floor plan with unique construction.
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CAPTAINS COVE

60771: 3BR/2.5BA 2-story home on a cul-de-sac. Cathedral
ceilings, primary suite and walk-out basement.
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CAPTAINS COVE

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Shore Memorial Hospital celebrates 15 years of partnership with Riverside, highlights history

On Sept. 1, Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital celebrated 15 years as part of Riverside Health.

In 2009, after 81 years as an independent hospital, Shore Memorial joined Riverside to continue expanding local access to high-quality health care.

The partnership with Riverside was a meeting of similar cultures and goals. Riverside believes in keeping as many services as possible available locally so residents do not have to travel for most of their care.

Riverside's mission 'to care for others as we would care for those we love' puts patient care and safety at the heart of every interaction.

Riverside's investment in rural health care is also an investment in the community. The partnership

was a perfect fit.

The first Eastern Shore hospital opened on Aug. 16, 1928, in Nassawadox as the Northampton-Accomack Memorial Hospital. The facility's construction was made possible by a dedicated group of auxiliary members who raised money and took out personal loans to buy the construction materials.

For more than 100 years, the auxiliary members have been leadership supporters in every major hospital project.

In 1971, the second hospital opened down the block, and the 1928 building was demolished.

In February 2017, after 46 years in the 1971 hospital, services were moved from Nassawadox to the current location in Onancock.

The \$95 million campus includes the hospital, Riverside Shore Cancer Center, Riverside Shore Physical Therapy, and a medical office building for specialty physicians and providers.

Since joining Riverside in 2009, hospital care has remained local while benefiting from significant investments in facilities, electronic medical records, provider recruitment, expanded services, and team member continuing education.

"As proud as we are of the great buildings and services available on the Shore, the heart and soul of this organization are the incredible team members who make our mission a reality every day," said Nick Chuquin, president of Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital. "Togeth-

er with our patients and community, we have built an organization where compassion meets care, and we look forward to a bright future providing personalized, high-quality care to meet the unique needs of our rural community."

Today, Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital is a 52-bed facility serving tens of thousands of patients each year, and Riverside is the largest provider of medical services on the Eastern Shore, including hospital services, cancer care, specialty physicians, primary care physicians, physical therapy, home health, and hospice.

Learn more about Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital and its high-quality care options at <https://tinyurl.com/4hhe9z9f>

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COURTS

Scarborough found guilty of murder, robbery of Painter couple

BY NANCY DRURY DUNCAN
Eastern Shore Post

A jury found a Painter man guilty of the March 2020 robbery and murder of a local couple.

Julian Travis Scarborough, 44, was convicted of the shooting deaths of Princeton Howard Bragg, 36, and Lolita Monique Boggs, 38. Bragg was the father of eight children and Boggs was the mother of nine.

Bragg's twin sister Princess Bragg testified she grew concerned and called police after the couple failed to pick up their children and did not return to their Painter area home from an afternoon of grocery shopping and other errands.

A police search began and the victims' bullet-riddled bodies were later found in their car in a wooded area near an irrigation pond on Doughty Farm Road, not far from their home.

Officers found Boggs's body on the floor of the back seat of the white BMW and Bragg's body was found in the trunk.

Police used surveillance video, interviews, search warrants, cell-phone data, and DNA evidence to bring charges against Scarborough, said Commonwealth's Attorney Spencer Morgan.

An Eastern Shore Drug Task Force surveillance camera placed to observe activities at Bragg's home showed Scarborough kicking in the front door and going inside the day the couple went missing.

Cellular data obtained from the FBI Cellular Analysis Survey Team showed Scarborough's phone in the same area as the victim's phones where the bodies were found.

Text messages recovered showed Scarborough was attempting to buy a gun the night before the victims went missing.

There were also text messag-

es showing he sought information from a neighbor of the victims about their daily schedules.

A forensic scientist who examined the DNA evidence told the court it was 100 quadrillion times more probable that it was Julian Scarborough's DNA than that of any other person found in the lining of the turned-out pants pocket worn by Bragg when he was killed.

"There are no circumstances that are good where you have your hand in someone else's pocket," said Morgan. "Even fewer when it is a dead man."

Morgan told the court there were three different guns used in the killings. One man didn't hold three guns, he said, adding, "Scarborough participated, if not master-minded the murders."

Defense attorney Patrick Bales said both Scarborough and Bragg were drug dealers. He said only the area rather than the exact location of the cellphones could be identified.

He suggested the DNA could belong to Scarborough's son and that Scarborough wanted to buy a gun so he could resell it at a profit. He described the case presented by the commonwealth as "smoke and mirrors."

Dozens of family members, including children of the slain couple, were in the courtroom listening attentively during the four-day trial. Some wept as Morgan presented evidence to the jury.

Jurors deliberated for a little over three hours before returning verdicts of murder, robbery, destroying evidence, and defiling the bodies of the victims.

Scarborough is currently serving a 15-year sentence for a 2021 conviction on drug and gun charges.

He will be sentenced for these crimes on Nov. 21.



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THE PAPER'S POSITION

Mayoral and council signs aren't following state code

Around the Eastern Shore, some yard signs placed by mayoral and town council candidates in the Nov. 5 election are running afoul of state law.

The problem is that their election signs did not specify who paid for the sign.

Everyone — especially candidates — should know that somewhere on the signs should be the following: “Paid for by,” or “Authorized by,” followed by the name of the candidate or group footing the bill for it.

That requirement is missing on several area signs. It should be top of mind for any political office aspirant.

The Virginia Department of Elections website includes several ways of reporting alleged violations. Those candidates who did not follow the signage rules could be assessed a civil penalty.

But the real penalty can be assessed by voters who feel a critical missing detail on a campaign sign is an indictment of the candidate's character — or harbinger of other oversights.

Not revealing who paid for or authorized a political advertisement shows a lack of regard for transparency — an important quality for any elected officeholder.

If candidates simply forgot to include “Paid for by,” or “Authorized by,” on the signs, it creates deeper questions about what else the candidate might innocently overlook.

How can candidates be trusted with the public's business if they can't follow rather simple laws ensuring political signage transparency?

We appreciate that people file for mayoral and town council elections to help their communities. Theirs are critical, time-consuming roles.

But when they run for election, we also want them to follow state laws when making campaign signage.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

The Eastern Shore Post strives for accuracy. Corrections and clarifications will be printed in this space. Email editor@easternshorepost.com.

LETTERS

Don't let taxpayers foot the bill for development

To the editor:

I read with interest about the proposed 476-unit neighborhood in Exmore.

While I understand the affordable housing shortage that we supposedly have on the Eastern Shore, I don't understand why my tax dollars have to pay to fix it.

Let me give you some background of why I moved from a small town in New Jersey to the Eastern Shore.

When we bought our first and only house in New Jersey, the town was small and quiet and very close to the newly built Giants Stadium and New York City.

The house was what we could barely afford, and the taxes were low.

In a few years, more people wanted to move to our town, so the town council decided

Guest columns and letters

The Eastern Shore Post welcomes your letters and guest columns. Letters have no more than 350 words. Guest columns have no more than 500 words. Send to editor@easternshorepost.com

that we needed more housing to accommodate the people who wanted to move in to our quaint town.

So new and bigger houses were built, a couple of apartment buildings were built, and some low-income houses were built in order to accommodate all the people that wanted to live in our town.

Then we found out that we needed more police, more fire, more ambulance service, more water and sewer service, more electric service, and of course,

bigger schools, and bigger government.

This was all done at the taxpayers' expense. So in the 20 years that we lived there, our taxes rose from \$689 per year to \$14,898 per year.

You may be thinking that this is the Eastern Shore, and it can never happen here. Well, I hope so, too.

So let me be clear. I am all for improving the Shore. But at what cost to the taxpayers?

Our taxes have already been raised to pay for our new \$82 million Northampton school.

We also have to pay for ever-increasing water and sewer rates and ever-increasing government spending.

So when I weigh the pros and cons of this new development, I don't see many pros. Some of the pros that I see are, of course, more affordable housing, a bigger tax base, and maybe more businesses moving in — and a more efficient use of the wastewater system.

The cons that I see would have
(Continued on page 11)

Eastern Shore Post

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IN MEMORIAM

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Eastern Shore Post, 1999-2024

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Looking for a ‘smart resolution’ to Onancock school issue

BY GREG FELTHOUSEN

Guest columnist

I am writing this guest column to inform the taxpayers of the town of Onancock about two very important concerns.

The most important involves the open communication between us, the residents of Onancock, and our town government.

I feel it is our responsibility to show up and voice our concerns.

I feel it is the responsibility of the mayor and town council to inform the town residents of important issues and listen to our concerns.

Then, and only then, should our council take responsible action to address those concerns.

The second concern is intertwined

with the issue of open and transparent governance regarding the old Onancock school.

The town and its residents own the old school and the surrounding property.

They share a legal document — the lease — which outlines the obligations of both parties.

The Friends of the School rent the property from the town for \$1 annually. In spite of considerable effort, the friends group has not been able to fulfill its responsibility to maintain the old school.

Thorough assessments of the old school structures were completed in 2012 and again in 2016. A recent visual evaluation was performed by Bancroft Construction in the spring of 2024.

This document has not been revealed to the residents and was only recently shown to the members of the town council.

A Freedom of Information Act request was the only way that it was revealed.

A copy of the Bancroft report is reprinted on pages 26 and 27 of this paper to inform the town residents.

The visual assessment estimates the repair costs at \$5,381,488. All of these reviews clearly show that the old school needs between \$5 million and \$7 million in repairs.

Town officials at the last council meeting revealed a proposal by the board of the friends group to ask the town for a loan to help defray the costs of a small part of the repair

costs.

The suggested proposal is a loan of \$532,000, at 4% over 40 years.

Adding interest costs to the loan principal makes the ultimate expense well over a million dollars. The lease with the friends group will have expired long before the loan would be paid off.

This loan would only be able to provide 10% of the true costs of the needed repairs. This effort would amount to a Band-Aid fix of a festering wound.

Understand that I am not against the old school. I am for open and responsible government.

All that I am asking for is a smart resolution to the old school.

■ *The writer lives in Onancock.*

Column

(Continued from page 10)

to include, of course, higher taxes and bigger government, which we would need to pay for a bigger police force, and more emergency services, a bigger hospital, a bigger school system, and an improved infrastructure of roads, internet, and phone service.

So the question that you have to ask yourself is, “How much are you willing to pay and how much are you willing to sacrifice your Eastern Shore lifestyle for the sake of progress?”

Joe Montefusco
Parksley

Groceries, insurance prices are rising for everybody

To the editor:

I went to our local grocery store to buy regular eggs and realized for over \$11 I could purchase 36 large

white eggs.

Checking with Google for research I could not find any reasoning for this over-the-top pricing.

Then I received my vehicle insurance and realized that from January 2023 through December 2024, our vehicle insurance increased by 52% — even though we have driving records that are very clean with no violations for many years.

I realize these two items are only a short list of items to be aware of the increase, but when is it going to stop for the normal James or Lucy?

Being a senior on a fixed income, I am wondering how others are doing.

Jeff DeMoss
Onancock

Accessible parking is too far away at local hospital

To the editor:

I’m looking for some help that is greatly needed at Riverside Shore

Hospital Hospital.

I’m not sure who thought it would be a great idea to put the handicapped and disabled parking spots hundreds of feet away from the front door, but the patients need help.

I spoke with a very nice woman from the hospital who said she would discuss it with the management and let me know what they had to say.

There is a golf cart that can take people to and from the front door but I have been there numerous times when there is no driver available.

The management is blaming it on the lack of volunteers and her opinion is that we, as patients, should confer with the volunteers before we make our appointments to make sure one of the volunteers will be there.

I disagree — that is not right.

They should hire full-time employees to take care of this problem. They created this problem, now they need to fix it.

This is from the Americans with Disabilities government website: In

parking lots or garages, accessible parking spaces must be located on the shortest accessible route to the accessible entrance.

An accessible route is the path a person with a disability takes to enter and move through a building or facility.

This clearly was not done at Riverside.

At the old Shore Memorial, there were the front doors, a sidewalk, and handicapped parking.

I thought Riverside was supposed to be so much better. They surely missed the mark and are hurting people with the improper decisions.

I hope someone can help.

Jeanne M. Irons
Eastville

ENTERTAINMENT

Eastern Shore Post

Friday, September 6

■ **FARMERS AND FLEA MARKET:** 7 a.m., Pocomoke Farmers and Flea Market at the riverfront parking lot. It is free to become a vendor. Call 410-957-1333 for more information.

■ **FREE TENNIS:** 9 a.m., the Community Tennis Association of Chincoteague meets every weekday for round-robin play at the Memorial Park tennis courts. All skill levels are welcome.

■ **HOT DOG CART:** 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., No Limits Eastern Shore hot dog cart at 24546 Coastal Blvd., Tasley.

■ **BENEFIT DINNER:** 5 to 7 p.m., Great Pocomoke Fair, 2037 Broad St. cheesesteak sub meal, \$10; chicken tender meal, \$8. Call 410-422-9195 to place a pickup order.

■ **PIZZA FUNDRAISER:** 5 to 8 p.m., drive-through pizza fundraiser at New Church Fire and Rescue, New Church. Pepperoni, sausage, or bacon 16-inch pizzas for \$14, or combination pizzas for \$15.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 5 to 10 p.m., C-Pier at The Oyster Farm, Up in the Air band.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 6 to 8 p.m., Great Machipongo Clam Shack, The Myrtles with Chris Chandler on bass, Ellen Grimes on percussion, and Peg Snowden Volk on guitar and vocals play an assortment of originals, Great American Songbook, R & B, Americana, and more.

■ **FARMERS MARKET:** 6 to 9 p.m., Exmore's Mid-Shore Market's first Friday evening market, held at the town park next to Western Auto. There will be entertainment at the Friday evening markets in addition to produce, flowers, fresh baked goods, handicrafts, artwork, and more. For more information, visit its Facebook page.

Saturday, September 7

■ **FISHING TOURNAMENT:** 6 a.m.,

Best bets

■ **Saturday, Sept. 7 at 9 a.m.** Community Partners of the Eastern Shore will host the Veteran's Hike for Hope 5K in Wachapreague's Seaside Park, to raise awareness about veteran suicide. There will be live music, games and community resources.

■ **Monday, Sept. 9 at 6 p.m.** the Chincoteague Center will host a needle felting workshop, Painting with Wool. Participants will learn how to make a lighthouse scene. The cost is \$45 and all supplies are provided. Pre-registration is required. Contact Paige at 302-593-5317 or Farmgirlfelts@gmail.com

Onancock Town Wharf, Onancock Bay Challenge. Fishing starts at 6:30 a.m., weigh-in begins at 4 p.m. The entry fee is \$25, kids under 16 are free. For more information visit esanglersclub.org

■ **YARD SALE:** 7 a.m., Town of Saxis, Community Yard Sale with Sammy Marshall Memorial 10th Annual Car and Truck Show at the town harbor. Food will be available for purchase.

■ **FARMERS MARKET:** 9 a.m. to noon, Onancock Market, corner of Market and Ames streets, Onancock.

■ **CPR CLASS:** 9 a.m. to noon, Onancock Volunteer Fire Department, hands-only community CPR class. Expert instructors will guide students through the simple steps of performing CPR without mouth-to-mouth breathing.

■ **FARMERS AND ARTISANS MARKET:** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Chincoteague Island Farmers and Artisans Market, 6309 Church St. There will be fresh local seafood, produce, arts and crafts, and live music. Free admission and parking. Also visit the Kitchen Art

Gallery with works by many local artists. Visit www.ChincoteagueCA.org

■ **5K:** 9 a.m., Wachapreague Seaside Park, 2 High St., Wachapreague. Veteran's Hike for Hope 5K. This walk or run event aims to raise awareness of veteran suicide. There will also be live music, games, and community resources.

■ **BIRTHDAY PARTY:** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Eastern Shore Regional Library in Parksley, 1st birthday celebration with cupcakes, balloons, and giveaways.

■ **POKER RUN:** 10 a.m. registration, 11 a.m. ride start, Off the Rails, Parksley, Jackie Hardstock Poker Run Benefit, \$15 per person or \$25 for a couple, vehicles with two wheels and four wheels are welcome, auction at 5 p.m. with a band to follow at 7 p.m.

■ **TEA PARTY:** 1 p.m. St. Luke's AME Church, 26068 Drummondtown Road, Locustville, Women's Day Tea Party. This year's theme is pastel colors.

■ **CRAB FEAST:** 2 to 5 p.m., Old Rehoboth Church, 5757 Coventry Parish Road,

Westover, Md. All-you-can-eat steamed crabs, corn on the cob, hushpuppies, clam strips, hot dogs, and cold drinks. Tickets are \$40 at the door for adults and \$20 for kids 12 to 5. Kids under 5 are free.

■ **POTLUCK:** 6 p.m., Cape Charles Central Park, Community Potluck. Hot dogs, burgers, and Beyond Burgers will be provided. Bring a side, protein, or dessert to share. RSVP no later than Sept. 4. To RSVP, text Tammy Holloway at 703-989-1729 or email Tammy@bayhaveninnbnb.com

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 6 p.m., Haisey Daiseys and Krate in Chincoteague's downtown waterfront park, part of the free Music at the Dock concert series presented by Chincoteague Cultural Alliance and co-sponsored by Seaside Vacations. Bring chairs or blankets.

■ **BINGO:** 5 p.m. doors open, 6 p.m. cards go on sale, 7 p.m. games start, Exmore Moose Lodge, Eastville Volunteer Fire Company Big Bucks Bingo, minimum \$50 pack to play, \$1,000 jackpot.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 7 p.m., Cape Charles Central Park, Tell Me Lies performs as part of the Concerts in the Park series. Bring a blanket or a chair.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 7 p.m., Cape Charles Central Park, Tell Me Lies performs as part of the Concerts in the Park series. Bring a blanket or a chair.

Sunday, September 8

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 1 to 4 p.m., open mic and jam session open to local musicians each Sunday at Cape Charles Brewing Company, 2198 Stone Road, Cape Charles. Free admission.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 4 p.m., Hungar's Episcopal Church, Machipongo, recital of music for piano and organ performed by Eric Dolch Sr., Mary Dolch, and Lee Jordan-Anders. This event is free and open to the public. A reception will follow.

(Continued on page 13)

Be included

The Eastern Shore Post wants your listings for live music, theatrical performances, carnivals, special events, and anything else that is just plain fun. Send to editor@easternshorepost.com

Important standing meetings and emergency numbers for the Eastern Shore

■ **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:** For meetings in Accomack and Northampton, visit www.aaeasternshoreva.org or call 757-350-0466.

■ **AL-ANON:** For more on Al-Anon, a group of relatives and friends of alcoholics. visit www.vaalanon.org/districts/district-7-eastern-shore

■ **OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS:** Group meets every Wednesday at Rock Church, 27112 Lankford Highway, Onley. Call 757-999-6771.

■ **COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE:** All-day, every-day hotline for those impacted by domestic violence or sexual assault: 757-787-1329.

■ **SUICIDE HOTLINE:** If you are having thoughts of suicide or know someone at risk, call 988. Call the local 24-hour hotline at 757-442-7707 or 800-764-4460.

Calendar

(Continued from page 12)

Monday, September 9

- **FREE TENNIS:** 9 a.m., the Community Tennis Association of Chincoteague meets every weekday for round-robin play at the Memorial Park tennis courts. All skill levels are welcome.
- **HEALTH SCREENING:** 4:30 to 6 p.m., Riverside Urology Specialists, 20486 Market St., Onancock. Free prostate cancer screenings by appointment only. Call 800-520-7006 to make an appointment.
- **BINGO:** Doors open at 5 p.m., first game at 7 p.m., Onancock Elks Lodge, 22454 Front St., Accomac. Info: 757-787-7750.
- **ART CLASS:** 6 p.m., Chincoteague Center, needle felting workshop Painting With Wool. Participants will learn how to make a lighthouse scene using needle felting. The cost is \$45. All supplies are provided. Pre-registration required. Contact Paige at 302-593-5317 or Farmgirl-felts@gmail.com for more information.

Tuesday, September 10

- **TECH HELP:** Tech Help Tuesdays all day at Northampton Free Library.

■ **VETERANS BREAKFAST:** 8:30 to 10 a.m., there will be a Veterans Café serving a free breakfast to all veterans and active military at American Legion Post 159, 4023 Main St., Chincoteague.

■ **FREE TENNIS:** 9 a.m., the Community Tennis Association of Chincoteague meets every weekday for round-robin play at the Memorial Park tennis courts. All skill levels are welcome.

■ **COMMUNITY PLANNING:** 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Northampton County Administration Building, 16404 Courthouse Rd., Eastville. Eastern Shore Climate Adaptation Working Group Community Session on resilience planning, training, and tools. Town officials, leaders, and staff are encouraged to attend. Lunch will be provided. RSVP at bit.ly/CAWG2024.

■ **STORY TIME:** 10:30 a.m., Delmarva Discovery Museum Pocomoke City. Stories, crafts, and a visit with the animals at the Delmarva Discovery Museum. A different animal will be featured every month.

■ **CRAFTS:** 1 to 3 p.m., Hooks and Needles, Powelton Presbyterian Church, Wachapreague.

■ **TEEN GAME NIGHT:** 5 to 6:30 p.m., Eastern Shore of Virginia Regional Library in Parksley, Teen Game Night.

■ **BINGO:** Doors open 5:30 p.m., first game 7:30 p.m., Cheriton Volunteer Fire Co., 21334 S. Bayside Road, Cheriton.

■ **STORY TIME:** 5:30 p.m., Eastern Shore of Virginia Regional Library in Parksley, craft and storytime with Chincoteague Bay Field Station.

Wednesday, September 11

■ **WEIGHT LOSS SUPPORT:** 10 a.m. weigh in, 10:30 a.m. meeting start, Market Street United Methodist Church Hall. Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting. For more information call 757-710-2075.

■ **STEM:** 10:30 a.m., Eastern Shore of Virginia Regional Library in Parksley, Pre-K STEM program.

■ **REMEMBRANCE CEREMONY:** 11 a.m., Cape Charles War Memorial, September 11 remembrance ceremony.

■ **NATURE WALK:** 2:30 p.m., Cypress Park, Pocomoke City. Join members of the Worcester County Library, Pocomoke Branch staff at the Cypress Park Pavilion to walk the nature trail and sketch the natural world. Materials provided. Registration required. To register, visit <https://worcesterialibrary.libcal.com/calendar>

■ **DANCING:** 6 to 8 p.m., Little Italy, Nassawadox. Line dancing for all skill levels. There's a \$5 fee for dancers, non-dancers are free.

Thursday, September 12

■ **EXERCISE PROGRAM:** 10 a.m., Powelton Presbyterian Church, Wachapreague, low-impact exercises for seniors.

■ **BOOK CLUB:** 11 a.m., Chincoteague Island Library, Nancy's Thursday Book Club. All are welcome to join the discussion.

■ **ART CONTEST:** 12:30 p.m., Robert Reed Waterfront Park. This Quick Draw Contest is open to any artist. There is a \$5 registration fee. Watch the artists work from 1 to 3 p.m., followed by judging. Pictures will be for sale until 4 p.m.

■ **ROUNDTABLE:** 2 p.m. The FBI Norfolk Field office is hosting a community roundtable in Parksley. The director of the Norfolk office will answer questions about the FBI and citizens can share any community concerns they have. Participants must RSVP to be given the location of the meeting. To RSVP contact Faith Spillman at fjspillman@fbi.gov

■ **FARMERS MARKET:** 3 to 6 p.m., Captain's Cove Marina Club, 3323 Dock Court, Greenbackville. Captain's Cove Farmers and Artisans Market, open to the public. Fresh produce, handcrafted goods, and more.

■ **OUTREACH:** 3 to 7 p.m., Four Corners Plaza, Mobile Services Rally featuring local nonprofit mobile service units offering health screenings, veteran's support, library books, mental health services, and more.

■ **STORY TIME:** 4:30 p.m., Northampton Free Library, evening story time with a snack.

■ **STEM:** 5:30 p.m., Eastern Shore of Virginia Regional Library in Parksley, STEM Night with leaf pressing for ages 5 to 11.

■ **AUTHOR TALK:** 6 p.m., Eastern Shore Regional Library in Parksley, author talk with Karen Downing, who will be discussing her story in "Girl, Let That Go, Vol. 1"

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[Exmore Fall Festival](https://www.facebook.com/ExmoreFallFestival)

Calendar

(Continued from page 13)

■ **NIGHT OF PRAYER:** 6:30 p.m., Mt. Olive Baptist Church, 25365 Saxis Road, Temperanceville, night of community prayer with host pastor Rev. Brenda Peterson. Clergy from different area churches will lead prayers.

■ **MOVIE:** 7 p.m., Roseland Theater, Onancock International Films presents “Ghostlight.” Tickets are \$8.

Friday, September 13

■ **SPACE:** 10 a.m. to noon, NASA Wallops Flight Facility Visitors Center, International Observe the Moon Night Celebration. Learn about NASA’s lunar exploration missions through hands-on activities and see a real lunar sample from the Apollo 17 landing.

■ **TRIATHLON:** 5:30 p.m., Onley Recreation Association, Splash, Dash, Please Don’t Crash Kids Triathlon with three course options for swimming, biking, and running based on age. For kids 5 to 14. \$15 for members of the Onley Recreation Association or Level Up Fitness. \$30 for non-members.

■ **ART STROLL:** 4 to 8 p.m., Second Friday Art Stroll sponsored by the Onancock Business and Civic Association. Enjoy an evening of fine art, live music, and dining. Art galleries, gourmet shops, and boutiques feature extended evening hours, guest artists, music, and wine tastings.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 5 to 10 p.m., C-Pier at The Oyster Farm, Triad Band.

■ **RIBBON CUTTING:** 5 p.m., The Lilliston Building, 40 Market Street, Onancock. Celebrate the opening of Coldwell Banker Harbor Realty in downtown Onancock.

Saturday, September 14

■ **FARMERS MARKET:** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Exmore Town Park, Epworth United Methodist Church, veggies, jellies and jams, baked goods, plants, homemade chicken salad, seafood salad, and more.

■ **POKER RUN:** 9 to 11 a.m. registration, Rommel Harley-Davidson Delmarva, 2410 N. Salisbury Blvd., Salisbury, Md. Chincoteague Police Poker Run for the Kids with live entertainment, a block party, and live auction. Tickets are \$35 and include food, a T-shirt, pin, poker hand, and door prizes.

■ **CONFERENCE:** 9 a.m., Antioch Baptist Church, 8181 Bannister St., Treherneville, Eastern Shore Conference of Baptist Clergy monthly meeting. Rev. George Bright, Union Baptist Church, Eastville, will facilitate a workshop on the 5-fold ministry in

Eastern Shore class reunions

■ The Chincoteague High School Class of 1984 will hold its 40th class reunion on Sept. 7 at the Chincoteague Volunteer Fire Company. For more information contact Mary Esther Raw Leonard at (757)894-2008, April Huffman Hooper at (757)894-3786, or Doris Handy Knox at (757)894-0056. Classmates may also visit the Facebook page CHS Class of ‘84 40th class reunion for details.

■ The Central High School Class of 1969 will celebrate its 55th reunion at a luncheon on Friday, Sept. 13 at the Island House Restaurant in Wachapreague. Contact Claudia Carpenter Harmon for details at 757-787-7096.

■ The Northampton High School Class of 1964’s 60th class reunion will take place on Sept. 14 at the Island House Restaurant, Wachapreague. For more information, contact Smith James (757-442-0659) or Faye Collins Godbey (757-710-0688). The private Facebook site for class members is Northampton High School Class of 1964. This is a way to get additional information and connect with other class members.

■ The Northampton High School Class of 1984 will have its 40th year class reunion Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Exmore Moose Lodge in Belle Haven. For more information, contact Toyka Spady Kellam at 864-982-1097, toysimspa@yahoo.com, or on Facebook, Instagram, and Classmates.com.

■ The Arcadia High School Class of 1984 will hold its 40th class reunion on Sept. 21 at Par 4 Bar and Grill, 9480 Lankford Highway, Temperanceville from 6 p.m. until midnight. The cost is \$50 for classmates and \$30 for guests. To purchase tickets, Venmo: @Melisa-Marshall-3, Zelle: (302) 750-3489 or Cash App: \$Briahna96 or mail money orders to Melisa Marshall, 103 Einstein Drive, Bear DE, 19701.

■ The Mary Nottingham Smith High School Class of 1964 is planning a reunion for September 2024. Contact Conway Bailey at 443-564-9496 or conbail46@aol.com for reunion information. Those interested also can visit the private Facebook page called “Mary N. Smith Class Reunion ‘64.”

■ **The Eastern Shore Post wants your announcements for class reunions. They will run in this space each week at no charge leading up to the reunion date. To include your class reunion, email the information to editor@easternshorepost.com.**

today’s church. For more information contact 757-990-2764.

■ **CAR SHOW:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Atlantic Volunteer Fire Company, 10071 Atlantic Road, Atlantic. The Atlantic Volunteer Fire Company and Eastern Shore Cruisers Car and Truck Show, includes food for purchase, a 50/50 raffle, and door prizes. Registration is \$20 or \$15 for members of Eastern Shore Cruisers.

■ **ANNIVERSARY:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Stockton Volunteer Fire Company, 1501 Snow Hill Road, Stockton. 100 Year Anniversary Jubilee Celebration, free food and drinks, see the fire trucks and fire station.

■ **BOAT SHOW:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oyster Farm Marina, 2024 E-Boat Expo. Visit <https://tinyurl.com/yc8bdnpx> to sign up for a free boat ride.

■ **LOVE VIRGINIA EVENT:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Fall in Love with Virginia event at the Virginia Welcome Center in New Church. Admission is free. There will be partners

from different parts of the state showcasing their areas. There will be face painting, samples, and giveaways.

■ **STORY TIME:** 10:30 a.m., Eastern Shore Regional Library in Parksley, story time with literacy toys.

■ **MUD HOP:** noon, old-fashioned mud hop at 20305 Greenbush Road, Greenbush. Gates open at 8 a.m. Admission is \$20 per person and tailgate spots are available at \$50 each.

■ **FESTIVAL:** 2 to 7 p.m., Cape Charles Central Park, Crabby Blues Festival. Features live music, food trucks, art and artisan vendors, and a kids zone.

■ **ART SHOW:** 6 to 9 p.m., Chincoteague Center, Plein Air Art Show. Over 60 artists from across Delmarva will spend the week painting on Chincoteague and Assateague before displaying their work. Admission is free and there will be complimentary refreshments and a cash bar.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** doors open at 6:30 p.m.,

show starts at 7 p.m. ESO Art Center, Belle Haven, Alex Holt and Soul Moon. Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. For tickets visit www.esoartscenter.org

Sunday, September 15

■ **BENEFIT CONCERT:** 4 p.m., Hungars Episcopal Church, a concert benefiting Northampton Middle/High School’s concert choir featuring bass-baritone Alvy Powell, soprano Dr. Caroline Gibson, and Broadway star Dwayne Clark.

Monday, September 16

■ **CRAFTS:** 11 a.m., Worcester County Library, Pocomoke Branch, bring your own fiber art project to work on and meet up with others for a casual gathering.

Tuesday, September 17

■ **TECH HELP:** Tech Help Tuesdays all day at Northampton Free Library in Nassawadox.

■ **STORY TIME:** 10:30 a.m., Cypress Park, Pocomoke City, join staff from the Worcester County Library, Pocomoke Branch for stories, songs, and outside play at the Cypress Park playground.

■ **HAPPY HOUR:** 5 p.m., Island House Restaurant, Ducks Unlimited Happy Hour. RSVP to Shawn Kooyman at 804.335.4887 or skooyman@ducks.org

■ **TEEN GAME NIGHT:** 5 to 6:30 p.m., Eastern Shore of Virginia Regional Library in Parksley, Teen Game Night.

■ **BINGO:** Doors open 5:30 p.m., first game 7:30 p.m., Cheriton Volunteer Fire Co., 21334 S. Bayside Road, Cheriton.

■ **CRAFTS:** 5:30 p.m., Eastern Shore of Virginia Regional Library in Parksley, crochet stitch-along.

■ **BOOK CLUB:** 7 p.m., Chincoteague Island Library, Island Readers Book Club meets to discuss books on a variety of topics.

■ **LECTURE:** 7 p.m., Cape Charles Museum, Margaret Van Clief, of The Nature Conservancy, will give a lecture titled “Community Based Conservation: Helping Nature Help Us.” Admission is \$5, museum members get in free but must email capecharleshistory@gmail.com to register.

Wednesday, September 18

■ **WEIGHT LOSS SUPPORT:** 10 a.m. weigh in, 10:30 a.m. meeting start, Market Street United Methodist Church Hall. Take

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Calendar

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Off Pounds Sensibly meeting. For more information call 757-710-2075.

■ **KIDS GAME NIGHT:** 4 p.m., Eastern Shore Regional Library in Parksley, video games and board games for kids 6 to 11.

Thursday, September 19

■ **EXERCISE PROGRAM:** 10 a.m., Powelton Presbyterian Church, Wachapreague, low-impact exercises for seniors.

■ **BOOK CLUB:** 1 p.m., Naomi Makemie Presbyterian Church, Onancock, the Accomack Book Club will be discussing "Before We Were Yours" by Lisa Wingate.

■ **FARMERS MARKET:** 3 to 6 p.m., Captain's Cove Marina Club, 3323 Dock Court, Greenbackville. Captain's Cove Farmers and Artisans Market, open to the public. Fresh produce, handcrafted goods, and more.

■ **TEEN CREATIVE WRITING:** 5:30 p.m., Eastern Shore of Virginia Regional Library in Parksley, Teen Creative Writing with a focus on how to write a play.

■ **ADULT CRAFT:** 6 p.m., Eastern Shore

of Virginia Regional Library in Parksley, make a Hobbit door wreath. Call 757-787-3400 to register.

Friday, September 20

■ **BLOOD DRIVE:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Captain's Cove Golf and Yacht Club, 3323 Dock Court, Greenbackville.

■ **BOOK SALE:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friends of the Cape Charles Memorial Library Book Sale on the corner of Pine Street and Mason Avenue, Cape Charles. Proceeds help fund the purchase of computers, summer reading programs, and more. Held the third Friday of each month through September.

■ **ROUND UP:** 4:30 p.m., Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge, Chincoteague Volunteer Fire Company Fall Pony Round Up. Watch as the Saltwater Cowboys round up the southern herd of the wild Chincoteague ponies and herd them into the corral near the Woodland Trail parking lot.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 5 to 10 p.m., C-Pier at The Oyster Farm, Boy Wells and the Cape Crusaders.

Saturday, September 21

■ **ROUND UP:** 6 a.m., Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge, Chincoteague Vol-

unteer Fire Company Fall Pony Round Up. Hike up the service road to watch the Saltwater Cowboys round up the northern herd of Chincoteague ponies.

■ **HEALTH FAIR:** 8 a.m. to noon, Captain's Cove Golf and Yacht Club, 3323 Dock Court, Greenbackville. Community Emergency Response Team Health and Safety Fair.

■ **VOLUNTEER DAY:** 8 a.m., Davy's TherAppy Farm, 31199 Horntown Road, New Church. Fall Work Day with opportunities to paint, clean animal enclosures, groom animals, and repair fences. There will also be plenty of opportunities to show the farm animals some love. All ages are welcome. Registration required. Visit <https://tinyurl.com/mrvz69n9> to register.

■ **SEMINAR:** 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Metomkin Elementary School, Parent University featuring ten sessions on topics relating to education and mental health. Parents can choose four sessions to attend. Spanish and Creole interpretation will be provided as well as child care. There will be a free lunch as well as door prizes. The book mobile will also be on site.

■ **SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT:** 9 a.m., Central Accomack Little League, Softball

Slamboree Tournament Fundraiser, co-ed teams of five men and five women are invited to slam some softballs. Maximum team size 16 players, \$400 registration, To register your team or if you have any questions, please contact Charlie Marshall at 757-710-0121 or Billy Justice at 757-607-6063.

■ **CAR SHOW:** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Chincoteague Carnival Grounds, POW MIA Memorial Car Show hosted by Sons of the American Legion Squadron 159, registration is \$15.

■ **BOAT SHOW:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sandpiper Marine, 21530 Taylor road, Accomack, Sandpiper Fall Boat Show with demo boats in their pond, food, a sidewalk sale and more.

■ **CRAFTS:** 10 a.m., Worcester County Library, Pocomoke Branch, celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month with a variety of crafts.

■ **FRENCH CONVERSATION:** 10 a.m. to noon, gather with a group to speak French every third Saturday at Chatham Vineyards, 9232 Chatham Road, Machipongo. Text Christine at 845-625-8772 with any questions.

■ **WORKSHOP:** 11 a.m., Eastern Shore of

(Continued on page 16)



FREE KIDS FISHING DAY

Sunday, Sept. 15th @ Saxis Pier

Registration begins at 12:30 PM

LIMIT OF 50 KIDS • Fishing is from 1 till 2:30 PM

All children ages 3-15 will be provided with a Fishing rod and everything they need to have fun fishing. Please go to esanglersclub.org and click on "Free Kid's Day" for more details and information.



Benefit concert for Northampton Middle & High School Concert Choir

With world-renowned bass-baritone **Alvy Powell** and soprano **Dr. Caroline Gibson (Powell)**, choral director of the schools

Featuring **Dwayne Clark**, fresh from Broadway



In an enchanted musical afternoon

**Sunday, Sept. 15
at 4 p.m.**

**Hungars Episcopal
Church, Machipongo**



*The event is a fundraiser for the school choir.
No tickets are required but donations are gladly accepted.*

Calendar

(Continued from page 15)

Virginia Regional Library in Parksley, Resume Workshop and Interview Tips.

■ **SEAFOOD FESTIVAL:** noon, The Shanty, Cape Charles, End of Summer Seafood Festival featuring all-you-can-eat steamed crabs, shrimp, clams, raw oysters, potatoes, and corn. Tickets are \$50. Visit <https://tinyurl.com/msx87np> for tickets.

■ **CONFERENCE:** Noon to 3 p.m., Northampton High School, Parents as Partners hosted by Northampton County Public Schools. Parents can connect with community partners and division representatives to learn how to help their kids succeed in school. There will be door prizes, free lunch and snacks, child care and Spanish interpretation will be provided.

■ **MARINE LIFE DAY:** noon to 4 p.m., VIMS Eastern Shore Laboratory. Students of all ages can explore touch tanks and live displays, make crafts, study organisms under a microscope, and learn about the research that VIMS scientists are doing during Marine Life Day. To register, visit www.vims.edu/mld

■ **DEMOLITION DERBY:** 4 p.m., Great Pocomoke Fair, Pocomoke City, Demolition Derby featuring modified cars and full-size pickup trucks, tickets are \$5.

■ **DINNER CRUISE:** 5 p.m., Curtis Merritt Harbor, enjoy an assortment of classic Chincoteague dishes on this fundraiser port-of-call dinner cruise benefiting the Museum of Chincoteague Island. Tickets are \$65. Call 757-336-6117 for reservations.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 7 p.m., Chincoteague Cultural Alliance, 6309 Church Street, Chincoteague. Island Concert Stage featuring Briar and Bramble: The Patch Brothers, as well as Chris Holloway.

■ **DANCING:** 8 p.m., Bachata at Havana13, Onley, bachata dancing.

Tuesday, September 24

■ **TECH HELP:** Tech Help Tuesdays all day at Northampton Free Library.

■ **STORY TIME:** 10:30 a.m., Cypress Park, Pocomoke City, join staff from the Worcester County Library, Pocomoke Branch for stories, songs, and outside play at the Cypress Park playground.

■ **CRAFTS:** 1 to 3 p.m., Hooks and Needles, Powelton Presbyterian Church, Wachapreague.

■ **TEEN GAME NIGHT:** 5 to 6:30 p.m., Eastern Shore of Virginia Regional Library in Parksley, teen gaming and manga night.

■ **BINGO:** Doors open 5:30 p.m., first game 7:30 p.m., Cheriton Volunteer Fire Co., 21334 S. Bayside Road, Cheriton.

Wednesday, September 25

■ **WEIGHT LOSS SUPPORT:** 10 a.m. weigh in, 10:30 a.m. meeting start, Market Street United Methodist Church Hall. Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting. For more information call 757-710-2075.

■ **STEM:** 10:30 a.m., Eastern Shore of Virginia Regional Library in Parksley, pre-K STEM play.

Thursday, September 26

■ **CONFERENCE:** 9:30 doors open for registration and breakfast, conference 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Eastern Shore Community College, Fearless Caregiver Conference geared towards family members taking care of older adults. Lunch will be provided. Registration required.

Visit bit.ly/rhscaregiver2024 to register. For more information contact 757-378-5078 or mwgcenter@rivhs.com

■ **EXERCISE PROGRAM:** 10 a.m., Powelton Presbyterian Church, Wachapreague, low-impact exercises for seniors.

■ **CRAFT:** 10:30 a.m., Worcester County Library — Pocomoke Branch, Pocomoke City, craft a Guatemalan-inspired worry doll.

■ **FARMERS MARKET:** 3 to 6 p.m., Captain's Cove Marina Club, 3323 Dock Court, Greenbackville. Captain's Cove Farmers and Artisans Market, open to the public. Fresh produce, handcrafted goods and more.

■ **BOOK RELEASE:** 4 to 7:45 p.m., Eastern Shore of Virginia Regional Library in

Parksley, celebrate the release of the new Percy Jackson book "Camp Halfblood."

■ **ADULT CRAFT:** 6 p.m., Northampton Free Library in Nassawadox, make a name plate bookmark. Call 757-414-0010 to register.

Friday, September 27

■ **FISHING TOURNAMENT:** 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Crisfield American Legion Post 16, 199 Water's Edge Drive, Crisfield. Tangier Classic light tackle and kayak fishing tournament. Visit www.tangierclassic.com to learn more.

■ **MEET AND GREET:** 4 p.m., Cobb Island Coast Guard Station, over a dozen carvers will display their works and mingle with art lovers at this reception. The cost is \$100. Visit barrierislandcenter.org for tickets.

■ **STREET FESTIVAL:** 5 to 8 p.m., Fourth Friday Street Festival, Pocomoke City, with sidewalk vendors, food sales, beer and wine, kids activities, and live music.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 5 to 10 p.m., C-Pier at The Oyster Farm, Up in the Air band.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 7 p.m., Mallards at the Wharf, Fil Rhythm and the Wharf Rats.

Saturday, September 28

■ **FISHING TOURNAMENT:** 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Crisfield American Legion Post 16, 199 Water's Edge Drive, Crisfield. Tangier Classic light tackle and kayak fishing tournament. Visit www.tangierclassic.com to learn more.

■ **FESTIVAL:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., downtown Exmore. Exmore Fall Festival featuring food trucks, live music by H.M. Johnson Band, and artists and artisans.

(Continued on page 17)

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION For THE COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization for the County of Northampton will meet on the days hereafter listed for the purpose of hearing property owners who believe their real property assessment is inaccurate. Upon hearing such complaints, either verbal or written, the Board will give consideration **TO EITHER INCREASE, DECREASE, OR AFFIRM** such real estate assessment. The taxpayer or agent must provide a preponderance of evidence that the assessment of the property is not uniform with the assessments of other similar properties or that the property is assessed above or below its fair market value.

Appointments will be scheduled every 30 minutes to minimize waiting. To appear before the Board of Equalization, please call (757) 695-9300, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday, to request an application. Meetings of the Board to hear objections will be held in the conference room on the second floor of the County Administration Building at 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, Virginia, 23347. The dates and times are:

July 31, 2024 9:00 A.M. to 12 P.M.

August 2, 2024 9:00 A.M. to 12 P.M.

August 23, 2024 9:00 A.M. to 12 P.M.

September 18, 2024 9:00 A.M. to 12 P.M.

October 16, 2024 9:00 A.M. to 12 P.M.

November 8, 2024 9:00 A.M. to 12 P.M.

December 13, 2024 9:00 A.M. to 12 P.M.

By order of the Northampton County Board of Equalization
as provided by the Code of Virginia, §58.1 - 3378

INVITATION TO BID

Northampton County invites sealed bids on the following motor vehicles:

Year	Make	Model/Description	Location	Mileage	VIN	License	Color
2000	Ford	F150 Pickup	Landfill	unknown	2430	100-515L	White
2001	Ford	Explorer	Landfill	unknown	8319	100-516L	Blue

The truck is located at the County Landfill, **20371 Seaside Road, Cape Charles, Virginia**, and can be viewed between **8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday**.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., September 13, 2024, at the County Administrator's Office, 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, Virginia, at which time bids will be opened and publicly read. Bids can be mailed to the County Administrator's Office, PO Box 66, Eastville, Virginia 23347 or delivered to the Courthouse Road Offices.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any and all informalities and to disregard all nonconforming or conditional bids.

Calendar

(Continued from page 16)

■ **CONFERENCE:** 10 a.m., Cape Charles Tiny Livin', 22102 S. Bayside Road, Cape Charles, Talkin' Tiny with Eric and Sylvia Hawkins featuring a panel of speakers, local vendors, and local food trucks. Tickets are \$29 for one day or \$50 for two days. Visit <https://tinyurl.com/yc7cy8j7> for tickets.

■ **STORY TIME:** 10:30 a.m., Eastern Shore Regional Library in Parksley, story time with literacy toys.

■ **BOAT DOCKING:** 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., The Pearl, Chincoteague, extreme boat docking, tickets are \$15. Get tickets at <https://tinyurl.com/4tfmpxxj>

■ **FESTIVAL:** 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun Outdoors Chincoteague Bay, 2272 Maddox Blvd., Chincoteague. Cork and Craft Festival featuring craft beer, wine, food, live music by Front Page News and vendors.

■ **FUNDRAISER:** 12 to 4 p.m., Onancock Elks Lodge. Cash Bash will feature drawings every 15 minutes for cash prizes. Tickets are \$40 and include food, beer, non-alcoholic beverages, and live music by

Gatorhead. Must be 21 to purchase tickets. Call 757-787-7750 or speak to any Moose Lodge member to buy tickets.

Sunday, September 29

■ **FISHING TOURNAMENT:** 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Crisfield American Legion Post 16, 199 Water's Edge Drive, Crisfield. Tangier Classic light tackle and kayak fishing tournament. Visit www.tangierclassic.com for more information.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 5 to 9 p.m., Ropewalk Chincoteague, Fil Rythm.

Tuesday, October 1

■ **STORY TIME:** 10:30 a.m., Worcester County Library, Pocomoke Branch, Pocomoke City, stories, songs, and crafts about farm animals.

■ **BINGO:** Doors open 5:30 p.m., first game 7:30 p.m., Cheriton Volunteer Fire Co., 21334 S. Bayside Road, Cheriton.

Wednesday, October 2

■ **WEIGHT LOSS SUPPORT:** 10 a.m. weigh in, 10:30 a.m. meeting start, Market Street United Methodist Church Hall. Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting. For more information call 757-710-2075.

■ **EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS:** 4 p.m., Worcester County Library, Pocomoke Branch, Bug-Out Bag Essentials for Emergency Preparedness. Make a first-aid kit and sample some survival foods packets. To register call 410-957-0878.

■ **HAPPY HOUR:** 5 to 7 p.m. Wine Wednesday at Historic Onancock School, 6 College Avenue, Onancock. Wine, art, and shopping.

Thursday, October 3

■ **EXERCISE PROGRAM:** 10 a.m., Powelton Presbyterian Church, Wachapreague, low-impact exercises for seniors.

■ **ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT:** 10 to 11 a.m., Eastern Shore Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group meeting at Bible Baptist Church, 24577 Front St., Accomac. Sponsored by the Alzheimer's Council of the Eastern Shore.

■ **BOOK CLUB:** 2 p.m., Worcester County Library, Pocomoke Branch, Pocomoke City, Pocomoke Book Club will be discussing "What Storm, What Thunder" by Myriam J.A. Chancy.

■ **MOVIE:** 7 p.m., movie night at Powelton Presbyterian Church, Wachapreague.

Friday, October 4

■ **BENEFIT DINNER:** 5 to 7 p.m., Great Pocomoke Fair, 2037 Broad St. Cheesesteak sub meal, \$10; chicken tender meal, \$8. Call 410-422-9195 to place a pickup order.

■ **PIZZA FUNDRAISER:** 5 to 8 p.m., drive-through pizza fundraiser at New Church Fire and Rescue, New Church. Pepperoni, sausage, or bacon 16-inch pizzas for \$14, or combination pizzas for \$15.

■ **FARMERS MARKET:** 6 to 9 p.m., Exmore's Mid-Shore Market's first Friday evening market, held at the town park next to Western Auto. There will be entertainment at the Friday evening markets in addition to produce, flowers, fresh baked goods, handicrafts, artwork, and more. For more information, visit its Facebook page.

Saturday October 5

■ **YARD SALE:** 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Chincoteague Center, Fall Yard Sale. The fee will be \$15 to rent a 6-foot table or \$40 for three tables. Call 757-336-6519 ext. 5 to reserve a table.



SPORTSMAN'S AUCTIONS

PROUDLY REPRESENTING THE POULSON & JUSTIS ESTATE

12100 MEARS STATION RD • HALLWOOD, VA 23359

Folks are saying, "The finest antique & collectible auction to hit the Shore in the past (10) years"

Fine country & formal furniture & accessories, pottery, original art, decoys, lighting, local advertising, outside furnishings & décor, local folk art & textiles, totaling over 300 lots.

This is a timed, online only event. Bidding will open **Saturday, September 14** and will start to close at **5PM Saturday, September 21 @ 5PM**. We will be hosting a preview on **Friday, September 20, from 3-6PM**, or feel free to request your private preview by contacting the auction company.

Pick up will be Monday September 23, from noon to 6PM.

TO BID go to our brand new platform: bid.zebsauctions.com

Fall Sportsman's Auction & Bull Roast: Fri-Sat-Sun Oct. 4, 5, & 6, in Hallwood

443.783.9423 | Josh@zebsauctions.com | 757.824.4698

Download our new app today. Be sure to "Enable Notifications" to receive all of Josh's updates.



COMMUNITY PARTNERS OF THE EASTERN SHORE'S **VETERANS HIKE FOR HOPE**

STEP UP FOR OUR HEROES: 5K WALK & RUN FOR SUICIDE PREVENTION

Join us for an invigorating 5K Walk & Run in the picturesque Town of Wachapreague! This event is dedicated to raising awareness for veteran suicide prevention. There will be live music, games, and community resources for all ages.

WHEN?
Sat., Sept. 7
9 AM - 1 PM

WHERE?
Wachapreague Seaside Park
2 High Street
Wachapreague, VA

REGISTER HERE
BIT.LY/VETH4H



OBITUARIES

Eastern Shore Post

Vernon Lankford Jr.

Mr. Vernon Thomas Lankford Jr., 74, passed away on Aug. 20, 2024, at his home in Alexandria. He was surrounded by his family.

The elder of two children born to Vernon Thomas Lankford and Margaret Holland Lankford, Tom came into the world on All Saints' Day, Nov. 1, 1949, in Nassawadox on Virginia's Eastern Shore.

From his beloved Eastern Shore, Tom soon moved to Chatham in southern Virginia, where his father had started teaching at Hargrave Military Academy. There, even at a young age, Tom's enthusiasm for life was so great that his mother needed a child's harness and leash to help direct his energy and curiosity. Her efforts proved only partially effective, and Tom would regularly return home from the day's adventures covered in red Virginia clay.

When he was not digging in the mud, searching for crayfish, or playing "Kick the Can" with his friends, Tom's spark turned to books, where he found heroes and dreamed of the world beyond Virginia's foothills.

Tom was an Honor Roll student every year at Chatham Elementary School before attending Hargrave Military Academy. At the Academy, Tom won the Writers, American History, Latin, French, Spelling, Science, Math, and multiple Scholarship medals for the highest GPA. He served as class president his Junior and Senior years, as Virginia State Beta Club president, and in 1968 graduated valedictorian and as the highest-ranking officer, the battalion commander. He was a member of the Chatham Baptist Church, played varsity football as a starting linebacker, taught swimming, and won the "Outstanding Teenager of America" award in 1968.

After high school, Tom furthered his education and friendships at the University of Virginia, where he majored in English literature, served as a dormitory counselor for three years,

and finished academically among the top five people in his class. He was also a member of the Raven Society, the Z Society, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma. Throughout his life, he was a voracious reader of history and fiction and able to communicate with and entertain most anyone in conversation.

His outsized heart, ardor for learning, and dedication to justice and fighting for those he loved led him to a career in the law. In 1975 he received a Juris Doctor from University of Virginia School of Law. There, he was one of 25 second-year law students selected from law schools across the country to receive a Department of Justice Fellowship in Criminal Law. After law school, Tom clerked for the Chief Justice of the Fourth Circuit, the Honorable Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. Following his clerkship, Tom was awarded an E. Barrett Prettyman Fellowship at the Georgetown University Law Center, where he earned a Master of Laws and practiced and taught from 1977 to 1978. By age 29, Tom had already won an array of felony cases, including murder, embezzlement, and drug prosecutions.

After completing his Prettyman Fellowship, Tom was offered a position in the U.S. Attorney's Office in Washington, D.C., but due to a budget freeze, he could not be hired immediately. They helped arrange for him what was anticipated to be a temporary position with the boutique firm of Sharp, Randolph, and Green.

He loved the work and respected his colleagues so much that he decided to stay. He was promoted to partner within two years on his birthday in 1980, and on Aug. 29, 1983, his name was added to the letterhead when the firm was renamed Sharp, Green, and Lankford (later becoming Sharp and Lankford).

In 1999 Tom went on to start a new firm with his law partner of the last 25 years, Terry, which came to be

named Lankford and Reed.

Over a career spanning more than four decades, Tom was one of the leading attorneys in Washington, D.C. Although much of his work was confidential and out of the spotlight, some attracted wide exposure. Of particular importance to Tom was his lifelong battle to obtain justice and compensation for the U.S. diplomats and other citizens kidnapped, tortured, and held as hostages in Iran in 1979. Everywhere he went, he carried a dog-eared copy of their contacts, ever mindful of the pain they endured that grounded his ongoing determination to pursue justice for them.

In addition to his legal practice, one of Tom's passions was lacrosse, and he was forever grateful to have coached a team for four years at Fort Hunt that went on to win the Northern Virginia Youth Lacrosse League in 1999.

Joyful years of birding with his family and gardening with his grandmother Holland fostered his passion for the natural world. Later in life he worked to help stop the placement of a toxic plant in County Wicklow, Ireland, and loved spending time in the garden at his family's home in Alexandria, especially when the peonies were in bloom.

Despite his many accomplishments, Tom's parents were most proud of his "common touch" — his unfailing ability to light others' lives. That was his defining characteristic. From small acts like remembering people and birthdays to grand acts like providing a room in his home and place at the dinner table to any friend in need, Tom's spark and kindness touched so many. He could not bear to see others sad and always found a way to lift our spirits. His fierce devotion to those he loved knew no bounds. When his son, Taylor, fell through the floor of a building, without a moment's hesitation Tom dove in after and caught him. Tom herniated

ed a disc in his back, but Taylor was uninjured.

Throughout his life he performed equivalent acts of selflessness for countless others. A strong swimmer, Tom saved at least two drowning strangers at risk to his own life.

As a testament to the power of the kindness and positivity he lived, Tom has been remembered from Virginia to the other side of the world in Bhutan, where shortly after his passing, his friends lit butter lamps in the capital city of Thimphu in Tom's memory. His smile and warm personality were simply the best, and he will be forever missed by those who loved him.

Tom is survived by his loving wife of 43 years, Harriet; three children, Taylor, Cooper, and Hadley; his daughter-in-law, Kate; grandson, Carsley; and brother, Richard and his wife, Nicky.

Graveside services will be held Saturday, Sept. 7, at 2 p.m. at Franktown Cemetery in Franktown with Pastor Bob Talbott officiating. A celebration of his life will be held at his residence on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 2 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Lankford Fellowship at Hargrave Military Academy, or to NewSong Church in Vienna, <https://www.ournewsong.org/>

Family and friends may sign the guest book at www.hollandfuneralhome.net

Arrangements are by Holland Funeral Home in Nassawadox.

(Continued on page 19)

Newspaper obituaries

The Eastern Shore Post accepts obituaries from all funeral homes. Costs of obituaries are determined by length. There is a \$25 additional charge for each head-and-shoulders photograph included. Ask your funeral home to send obituaries to the Post by emailing ryan@easternshorepost.com. Price quotes are available. Call 757-789-7678 with questions.

Obituaries

(Continued from page 18)

Karson Forsberg

Mr. Karson Brown Forsberg, 89, of Parksley, husband of Jean Parks Forsberg and the late Roberta Edith Forsberg, passed away on Friday, Aug. 30, 2024, at Commonwealth Senior Living in Onancock.

Born July 14, 1935, in New Jersey, he was the son of the late Karl Eric Forsberg and the late Margaret Theresa Brown Forsberg, and after high school he served his country in the U.S. Coast Guard.



Prior to moving to the Eastern Shore of Virginia in 1976, Karson

worked for the family business, Forsberg's Boat Works, founded by his father, Karl, in Point Pleasant, N.J. Karson was then the owner and operator of Karson Forsberg Company, Inc.

He was known to be hard-working, honest, and fair in running his heating and air conditioning business and visiting with his customers while taking care of their needs.

Karson greatly treasured time with his family, the special gatherings they shared, and being with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He also enjoyed sailing and was a member of Woodberry United Methodist Church.

In addition to his wife, Jean, survivors include his children, Ole Forsberg and wife, Susan, Cindy Gilliam and husband, Andy, Audrey Smith and husband, Maurice, and Edith Estelle and husband, John; his stepdaughter, Ann Maria Parks and husband, Rick; a brother, Nils Brown Forsberg; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and their families. In addition to his first wife, Roberta, and his parents, he was predeceased by a daughter, Susanna Marie Forsberg; and a brother, Eric Brown Forsberg.

Following Karson's wishes, a private funeral service will be held for his family, including interment with military honors.

Memorial donations may be made to Woodberry United Methodist Church, c/o Pastor Wayne Johnson, P.O. Box 90, Bloxom, VA 23308.

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

Arrangements are by the Williams-Parksley Funeral Home.

Marietta Darby

Mrs. Marietta Baumann Darby, 89, of Assawoman, wife of the late Robert Chesser Darby, passed away on Aug. 26, 2024, in Onancock.

Born on Sept. 24, 1934, in Box Iron, Md., she was the daughter of the late Lawrence Frederick Baumann and Mary Hilda Cartwright Baumann.

Marietta was a member of Assawoman United Methodist Church, United Methodist Women, the Garden Club of Pocomoke, and the Bridge Club. In addition to being a homemaker, Marietta also worked in the office at the family business and volunteered her time at



Mrs. Darby

the former Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury, Md.

She enjoyed watching Orioles baseball, ACC basketball, playing golf, completing jigsaw puzzles, going to the YMCA, and having lunch with her friends. She was known for her excellent cooking, and the family gatherings were always greatly anticipated. Her family was her greatest pride and joy and she looked forward to all the lunches,

shopping trips, and rides around the countryside with her grandchildren.

Marietta is survived by her two sons, Frederick Darby and wife, Amy, of Assawoman, and Harry Steven Darby and wife, Donna, of Assawoman; a sister, Margaret Ann Bonniwell, of Bonita Springs, Fla.; grandchildren, Lynn Brankley and husband, Luke, of Melfa, Allison Seal and husband, Brian, of Tappahannock, Zach Darby and girlfriend, Liz, of Assawoman, and Taylor Parker and husband, Jake, of Onancock; and six great-grandchildren.

Other than her parents, she was preceded in death by seven brothers and a sister.

Funeral services were private at Assawoman United Methodist Church Cemetery.

Should friends desire, memorial contributions may be made to Assawoman United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 22, Assawoman, VA 23302 or the Atlantic Volunteer Fire and Rescue, P.O. Box 207, Atlantic, VA 23303.

Arrangements are by the Thornton Funeral Home and Cremation Center in Parksley.

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

COMMUNITY

Shore History receives \$500 grant from United Way

Shore History, founded in 1957 as the Eastern Shore of Virginia Historical Society, is dedicated to preserving and promoting the rich heritage of the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

Shore History is pleased to announce that it has been awarded a generous grant of \$500 from United Way. This grant will be used to purchase a state-of-the-art portable projector that will enhance the quality of

Shore History's presentations, workshops, and historical exhibitions.

Shore History is committed to fostering a greater understanding and appreciation of local heritage through its diverse programs and initiatives. The addition of a new projector will not only improve the quality of its presentations but also enable Shore History to reach broader audiences, including schools, libraries, and community organizations.

"We believe that history is not just about the past; it's about building a better future," said Hilary Hartnett-Wilson, executive director. "With the support of United Way, we are better equipped to inspire curiosity, spark imagination, and foster a deeper sense of connection to our shared heritage."

The grant from United Way underscores the organization's commitment to supporting initiatives

that address the needs of the local community and promote access to educational resources. By investing in Shore History, United Way continues to demonstrate its dedication to fostering cultural enrichment and historical preservation on the Eastern Shore of Virginia and beyond.

To learn more about Shore History, stop by Ker Place at 69 Market St., visit shorehistory.org or call 757-787-8012.



Early Detection is Key!



Talk with your health care provider about when to begin screening.

Discuss the risks and benefits of prostate cancer screening and determine when screening is right for you.

- **Age 50** for men at average risk.
- **Age 45** for men at high risk—this includes African Americans and men with a first-degree relative (father, son, brother) diagnosed with prostate cancer before age 65.
- **Age 40** for men at even higher risk—this includes men with more than one first-degree relative (father, son, brother) diagnosed with prostate cancer before age 65.

Prostate cancer screening is a two-step process.

The first step is a prostate specific antigen (PSA) blood test which measures a protein produced by cells of the prostate. The second step is a digital rectal exam performed by your health care provider to help identify changes in the size or texture of your prostate.

One in eight men will develop prostate cancer in his lifetime, with African American men being at higher risk.



Screenings help find cancer early, when you have no signs or symptoms and it is easier to treat.



Cancer Care Network

riversideonline.com/prostatecancer

GUEST COLUMN

Development requires trust, partnerships, due diligence

BY KEN DUFTY
Guest columnist

On Monday, Aug. 19, as reported in this newspaper, Chris Carbaugh from the Atlantic Group attended an Exmore Town Council meeting with colored maps of plats and handsome pictures of some of the 476 houses planned for 157 acres across from Broadwater Academy.

Last week, the Eastern Shore Post asked in its editorial, “If not this, what? And if not now, when?”

Before I respond to that column — which I generally agree with — I want to take a moment to speak about what qualifies me to address this matter.

Thirty years ago, the rural county in which I was born and raised near the Adirondacks in New York was facing intense and invasive development unprecedented in our land use history.

First was a 210-megawatt coal burning plant that was part of New York State’s planned conversion of our energy mix from oil, gas, and hydro to coal. More coal plants would follow if the state government had its way.

Emissions from the flagship stack would find a new home in Rensselaer County and on my 50-acre horse-breeding farm in the town of Schaghticoke.

God had a different plan, and tapped me and a handful of rag-tag-but-committed-warriors to fight New York’s ill-conceived plan.

Working with government and res-

idents in three states, it took my organization six years to beat it, and we did it in New York’s administrative and appellate courts.

After emerging victorious, in 1994 the Republican majority of the Rensselaer County legislature recruited me to become the executive director of environmental management and take on over 20 proposed assaults targeting our agriculture-based county, including waste incinerators, another smaller coal burning plant, two major surface rock mines, construction and development landfills, PCBs in the Hudson River, insufficient remediation of hazardous waste sites, a bio-distillate oil refinery, and more.

I had the honor of doing that for close to a decade, and our track record was extraordinary — supporting good, wholesome growth while discouraging and indeed killing development that had no public interest component.

As the Post’s editorial said, Exmore is ripe for residential and commercial growth and the business community will surely benefit from more boots on the ground and in our shops.

However, that growth must be balanced with the existing zoning, which was set not by a sole zoning administrator, but by the people of the town when they participated in the drafting of the Comprehensive Plan.

That zoning calls for one house per 20,000 square feet with the most intensive development allowed in the

(Continued on page 21)

Thanks for reading
the Eastern Shore Post

Guest column

(Continued from page 20)

center of town at 11,000 square feet.

Carbaugh is proposing rezoning the land to allow for one house every 5,000 square feet in a slated "Planned Unit Development."

That designation is basically a free pass for high-density residential, commercial, and even industrial development and should be taken more seriously than not, as it can easily overload our community services of police, fire, EMS, public works, administration, schools, and even health and social service amenities.

Also, we have to ensure that we are working with well-vetted developers who have completed projects that we can visit and affirm, and are not just "permit flippers" who flash pretty pictures and a smile, get the property rezoned on unwritten promises, then "flip" the site to a genuine developer with whom we had not established a

working relationship.

While casting no aspersions, one thing Carbaugh did not tell our esteemed town council and planning commission was something that was fully covered in an April 28, 2015, news article by Carol Vaughn, then of the Eastern Shore News.

It seems Carbaugh filed an \$8 million lawsuit against Accomack County because they denied his group a permit to rezone property in Watts-ville to allow a large mixed-use development similar to the type sought in Exmore, absent a sewage treatment facility there that would not be necessary here.

In closing, development according to our existing zoning retains our small-town charm, expenditures, efficiency in services, and we should all welcome those opportunities as long as that growth is sustainable and beneficial for all parties, including our existing residents and businesses.

■ *The writer lives near Exmore and was president of the Greater Exmore Business and Community Association from 2011-2018.*

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PLEASE DO NOT PUT THESE ITEMS IN THE RECYCLING BINS

NO



Plastic bags



Yogurt or margarine containers



Flower pots or plants



Styrofoam



Pizza boxes



Food jars



Batteries



Toys



Clear plastic food trays



Yard waste



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Red drum fishery active in evenings

Large red drum remain plentiful along the Chesapeake Bay channel edges, with most boats reporting multiple catches during the late afternoon/evening hours.

Flounder fishing along the lower portion of the peninsula has been very



Bill Hall

productive, especially along the Fisherman Inlet and Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel pilings.

Schools of cobia cruising the surface in preparation for their seasonal migration have kept many of the sight casting anglers busy in recent days.

There are plenty of small mahi mahi offshore. It's a good time to be out on the water enjoying the area's late summer/early autumn angling action.

Upper Shore

Captain Matt Abell, at Sea Hawk Sports Center, reported that the trophy catch and release fishery for big red drum has been "hot" from Watts Island south along the channel edges and hills into the lower portions of the Chesapeake Bay. Most of his charter's actions have come on fish finder rigs baited with cut spot on 8/0 circle hooks.

He said that his charters have been averaging five to seven big reds an evening, with many meeting the 46-inch size minimum to qualify for a Virginia citation plaque. Smaller drum, aka "puppies," have been active in the shallows of Pocomoke and Tangier sounds. Popping corks with suspended light jigheads and baited with Berkley Gulp paddletails,



PHOTO COURTESY ANDY DUER

Logan Duer gets some help from his dad, Pete, hoisting up this 45-inch red drum prior to its release.

Gulp Swimming Mullet, or chunks of peeler or soft crab have proved irresistible to the smaller red drum.

Sheepshead have made a late season appearance on several of the upper bay sunken structures such as the target ships, the sunken barge, and several upper bay lighthouse foundations. Chunks of peeler presented on sweeper jigs have resulted in hookups with large sheepshead.

Chincoteague

Flounder catches continue to be made inside of Chincoteague Bay and along the Chincoteague and Assateague channels.

Spanish mackerel and bluefish continue to be taken by anglers trolling spoons just outside of the barrier island breakers.

The near-shore ocean wrecks have produced a few nice-sized flounder.

A good cobia bite has developed on some of the shoals scattered between Assateague and Ocean City, Md., with several fish caught by sight casting into schools of surface cruising fish.

Farther offshore, there has been a good white marlin bite from the Washington

Canyon north, with small dolphin (mahi mahi) abundant around sea bass pots, buoy balls, and anything floating along the surface.

The 2024 tuna bite continues to be disappointing. Deep dropping for blue-lined and golden tilefish remains productive.

Wachapreague

Captain Lindsay Paul, aboard the *Al-most Persuaded*, said that the flounder bite continues to be active with lots of undersized fish, plus a few limit catches in the mix. The best flounder action has occurred on the flood tide with Gulp and minnows or silversides.

Croakers and sand mullet (whiting) are scattered about, especially near the inlet.

The offshore wrecks are producing black sea bass and small dolphin (mahi mahi). Small mahi are reported to be under just about anything floating, from the ocean's inshore waters all the way out to the canyons.

The offshore trolling bite remains slow. The White Bite released a blue and a white marlin in Bob's Canyon. The Miss

Molly also released a white marlin. The Heat Wave reported a good catch of tilefish and dolphin.

Lower Shore

Jeb Brady, at Bailey's Bait & Tackle, described the recent angling action as "excellent" and credits the seasonal transition for the good bite.

He said that the flounder fishing during the last week has been "on fire," with anglers seeing large numbers of quality fish. Productive flounder spots have included inside the "Ditch" and along the pilings of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel and Fisherman Inlet Bridge. Cut bait and Berkley Gulp remain the most often used bait combination. The shop weighed in a 9-pound, 9-ounce flounder caught by Sergei Taranovich.

Cobia are schooling in preparation for their migration out of the Chesapeake Bay, and sight casting anglers have been able to take advantage of that behavior as they intercept large groups of the fish cruising on the surface. Big red drum are being caught during the evening hours by anglers soaking fresh cut bait from Buoy #42 all the way down to the waters around the bridge-tunnel.

The pilings of the bridge-tunnel are producing catches of small black drum and sheepshead for anglers dropping chunks of crab.

The lower bayside creeks and seaside marshes are producing catches of speckled trout and puppy drum for anglers casting Mirrolures and grubs. Catches off the lower bay piers have included mostly spot and ribbonfish.

The writer was the first Eastern Shore resident to achieve Virginia Saltwater Master Angler status. He has been named Virginia Saltwater Angler of the Year and Virginia Saltwater Release Angler of the Year. He has won numerous Virginia Press Association awards for his columns.

Three Shore golfers receive Stewart R. Custis scholarship



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

From left, Bennett Custis, Clay Wardius, and Brandon Adamos were the 2024 recipients of the Stewart R. Custis Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is funded by the Eastern Shore Yacht and Country Club and provides an opportunity for young and aspiring golfers to pursue their passion in the sport.

Bennett Custis, William “Clay” Wardius, and Brandon Adamos were the 2024 recipients of the Stewart R. Custis Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is funded by Eastern Shore Yacht and Country Club members to honor Custis and his family.

The scholarship is for middle school and high school students ages 12 to 19 and provides an opportunity for young and aspiring golfers to pursue their passion in the sport. Stewart Custis, an outstanding athlete in several sports, passed away in 2022 at the age of 46.

Custis is going into his junior year at Broadwater Academy and has been playing golf at ESYCC the past two years. He is looking forward to attending college in the future and is interested in sports management.

ESYCC matches the scholarship each year, and the committee selected Wardius to be awarded the junior scholarship. Wardius received his bachelor’s degree in business administration at North Carolina Wesleyan and is currently in graduate school pursuing a master’s degree in strategic leadership. He

was a pitcher on the school baseball team and was a recipient of the Bauer Sportsmanship Award. He has been playing more golf the past two years and felt prepared enough to enter the First Flight of the Men’s Club Championship this year.

This year an anonymous donor contributed to the fund, allowing for a third scholarship, and the committee selected Adamos. He has been playing golf for a few years and is entering his junior year at Hampden-Sydney College, majoring in computer science.

Youth soccer season opens soon at YMCA

Youth soccer season begins soon at the Eastern Shore Family YMCA.

On Saturday, Sept. 7, there will be a Fall Sports Meet and Greet from 9 to 10 a.m. This is an opportunity for players to meet the coaches, other parents, and teammates.

The first practices will begin the week of Sept. 9. Consult your schedule for more information.

On Saturday, Sept. 14, the first games will be played. Games will start at 9 a.m. More details on game schedules will be provided soon.

The YMCA is in need of volunteer

coaches to help guide youth soccer teams this season. If you are interested in coaching, the YMCA offers a discount on registration fees for parents who volunteer. No prior experience is required — just a willingness to support and encourage young athletes.

If you haven’t registered your child yet, it’s not too late, but sign up as soon as possible so your child doesn’t miss out on the fun and excitement of the upcoming season.

The YMCA asks that you ensure your child is prepared with all necessary equipment and arrives on time for each event.

If you’re interested in volunteering or need help with registration, contact Andre Elliott at aelliott@ymcashr.org or 757- 982-0050.

SOFTBALL

Klutts plays in Top Gun All American Games

Eastern Shore softball player Keirsten Klutts recently had an honor when she was one of 600 10-year-olds from six states selected for the Top Gun All American Games in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The event was held Labor Day weekend for fast-pitch softball players.

Klutts pitched and hit her way to the All American Games as the starting pitcher for the Virginia Inferno 10-and-under softball

team from Virginia Beach.

She has pitched 51 innings, striking out 105 hitters, and spinning four no-hit games. Opposing hitters are batting just .095 against her.

At the plate Klutts, who throws right-handed but bats from the left side, hit .465 and reached base 64% of the time.

She has been invited to join three different nationally ranked fast-pitch softball organizations and helped the Central Accomack Little League Minor Division All-Star team reach the District 8 championship game.

Holly Grove alum shines in track and field

Shore native Meghan Chaffins, a two-sport athlete at Randolph College, is now an assistant coach at Heidelberg University

BY BAYLEE JUSTIS COBB
Eastern Shore Post

Meghan Chaffins, a native of Virginia's Eastern Shore, is working hard to show college athletes that their dreams can come true, just as hers did a few years ago. She had the opportunity to play two sports at the collegiate level, and she "took a leap of faith" this past year to be an assistant track and field coach for Heidelberg University in Tiffin, Ohio.

In 2014, she began her stellar career at Holly Grove Christian School, where she played four years of varsity volleyball and varsity track and field. She also was a part of the cheerleading squad all four years.

While she loved each sport, track and field is where she truly shined. She competed at the Northeast Regional Track meet all four years of high school and was named MVP for three consecutive years. She was runner-up for MVP during her senior season in 2017.

She entertained visits and offers from various schools, but she ultimately decided to continue her athletic career at Randolph College in Lynchburg. "As soon as I stepped foot out of the car onto the campus, I looked at my family and told them I was going here (Randolph)," said Chaffins.

She was mainly recruited for track and field, but shortly after her first visit, she found herself speaking to the head volleyball coach and her name was quickly added to the roster. She explained that the "selling point" for her was having the opportunity to play two sports at the college level and meeting great professors, administrators, and coaches during her visits.

Chaffin's main events in track



COURTESY PHOTO

Meghan Chaffins mainly competed in the long jump, triple jump, and high jump track and field events for Randolph College in Lynchburg.

were long jump, triple jump, and high jump, but she also ran relays and short sprints occasionally. Because her college years were during the COVID-19 pandemic, she gained an extra year of eligibility and chose to dedicate that year to track and field and her master's program.

Chaffins graduated with two bachelor's degrees, in communication studies and sport and exercise studies, as well as a master's degree in coaching and sports leadership. She set seven track and field Divi-

sports in college made me work hard for what I wanted. I set higher goals for myself, and it made me realize what I wanted in life, both in sports and out of sports," she said.

Though her college years were busy with constant athletic and academic duties, she believes that her teammates, coaches, and the entire community at Randolph allowed her to be a successful athlete and an even better person. "Randolph really showed me that your dreams and goals are achievable, and you can do anything as long as you set your mind to it and you're willing to put in the work," she said. She carried those beliefs into her role as a coach and hopes to show her players the same while establishing genuine connections with them.

"I chose this career because I want to help mentor the younger generation. I take the approach of my kids are a person first, a student second, and an athlete third. Who they are as a person matters most. I want them to be mentally, spiritually, and emotionally healthy," Chaffins explained.

Though her coaching career just began, she has greatly contributed to college track and field already. Chaffins coached one NC-CAA All-American during her time at Regent University. Since being at Heidelberg, she has coached one athlete to an All-OAC third place finish in the long jump and another athlete to break the school's triple jump record that stood for 39 years.

In the next five years, Chaffins hopes to be a head coach for a Division III program. She loves Ohio and would love to stay there but is not opposed to coaching opportunities elsewhere. For now, she is excited to keep growing as an assistant coach and for this upcoming track and field season.

Cemetery Road repairs closer to completion

As of Aug. 29, a portion of Route 602 (Lee Street) between Route 178 (Belle Haven Road) and the Accomack and Northampton county line has reopened

to traffic following substantial completion of roadway rehabilitation by contractors with the Virginia Department of Transportation. The detour, previously in place since Jan. 29, has been lifted.

While the closure on Route 602 has been removed, the contractor will continue daytime flagging operations as needed, between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., to help

maintain one lane of traffic during the remaining construction activities for the Route 602 (Cemetery Road/Lee Street) Improvements Project.

Final construction is estimated to be complete as early as spring 2025. All work is weather-and-schedule dependent, and the schedule is subject to change.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS ROUNDUP

Northampton netters remain undefeated

Northampton's volleyball team remained undefeated with a 3-0 victory (25-16, 25-17, 27-25) over visiting Franklin on Tuesday, Sept. 3. The Yellow Jackets are now 3-0.

No individual stats were reported for that game, but in their prior game on Tuesday, Aug. 27, Ortavia Rogers had six aces, one kill, and two assists to lead the Yellow Jackets past visiting Surry, 3-0 (25-9, 25-20, 25-13).

Other leaders for Northampton included Rylee Coates (four aces, seven kills, one assist, four digs), Hailey Dinwiddie (four kills, one assist), Jade Collins (three kills), and Grace Smith (four aces, two kills, two digs).

"Ortavia Rogers and A'Riyah Briscoe did an amazing job serving in the first set," said Northampton coach Cathy Doughty after the Surry game. "We struggled a bit in the second set, but rebounded nicely in the third behind the strong serves of Riley Coates and Grace Smith."

Viking volleyball team sees streak end

Broadwater's four-game winning

streak to start the season was snapped on Tuesday, Sept. 3, with a 3-0 (25-23, 25-19, 25-17) loss to visiting Denbigh Baptist.

In a prior game on Thursday, Aug. 29, Emma Caison's 10 kills, 16 digs, and two aces led the Vikings to a 3-0 Metro Athletic Conference win at Portsmouth Christian.

Other Broadwater standouts included Kacey Ford (15 digs), Ramsey Revelle (14 digs), Allison LeCato (22 assists), and Leah Smith (eight aces, five kills, 11 digs).

Chincoteague netters drop tilt at Greenbrier

On Thursday, Aug. 29, the Ponies (0-2-1) were shut out on the road, 3-0. No stats were reported.

Pony gridders fall against Kenston Forest

On Thursday, Aug. 29, Devin Dunn passed for 153 yards and 2 TDs, both to Dayton Williams, to lead Kenston Forest (1-1) over Chincoteague's football team, 28-12.

The Ponies were led on defense by Garrett Daisey (10 tackles), Brayden Baker (six tackles), and Izid Tountas (five tackles, one interception).

Offensively, Baker had three catches for 87 yards and a TD, while Austin Adams added a 36-yard TD catch.

Chincoteague (1-1) hosted Brunswick (1-1) on Thursday, Sept. 5.

Rappahannock football has Nandua's number

On Wednesday, Aug. 28, the Nandua Warriors traveled to Rappahannock, where the Raiders (1-0) spoiled the debut of Nandua first-year coach Trahern Vinnie in a Warrior loss, 77-0.

No stats were reported for Nandua (0-1), which visits Bruton (1-0) on Friday, Sept. 6.

Windsor edges Arcadia, 35-27, in grid action

On Thursday, Aug. 29, the Arcadia Firebirds lost at Windsor (1-0), 35-27.

No stats were reported for Arcadia (0-1), which hosted Charles City (0-1) on Thursday, Sept. 5.

Bruton blanks Jacket footballers, 36-0

On Friday, Aug. 30, Ashton Bell

threw for 217 yards and 2 TDs, and Peter Henderson ran for 130 yards and a score to lead Bruton (1-0) over Northampton, 36-0.

No stats were reported for the Yellow Jackets (0-1), who travel to Brunswick (1-1) on Friday, Sept. 6.

Broadwater eleven falls to Greenbrier

On Friday, Aug. 30, the Greenbrier Christian Gators (2-0) rushed for 359 yards, including 145 yards and 2 TDs by DJ Caban, in the shutout over visiting Broadwater, 51-0.

No stats were reported for the Vikings (0-2), who play at Randolph-Macon Academy on Saturday, Sept. 7.

Nandua golfers down Salisbury Christian

On Thursday, Aug. 29, Toryn Ibarra shot a 39 over 9 holes to lead the Nandua Warriors over Salisbury Christian 176-205.

The Warriors were also led by David Hughes (45), Grayson Ford (46), and Kyler Vasquez (47).

Send your high school sports results to the Eastern Shore Post — scan the QR code to get started

To all high school coaches and athletic directors on the Eastern Shore: We rely on you for your scores and results – and to get your players' names in the paper. Our coverage of your teams can only be as good as you make it.

Please report your results as soon as possible after your games end – by 10 a.m. the next day, or by midnight for games played on Tuesdays.

Use the QR code at right or the link below to report scores and stats: <https://form.jotform.com/EasternShorePost/SportsReport>

Also, we like to write human-interest stories about student-athletes. If you have any questions or story ideas, please contact sportswriter Mark Moring, at mark@easternshorepost.com. Thank you for your help and cooperation, and good luck to you and your teams!



\$5,381,488.00

A recently completed evaluation of the Old Onancock School puts the price tag to restore the building at over \$5 Million Dollars!

This is a substantial amount of money for a small town such as ours - what are we to do?

Consider that back in 2007 the Town was willing to sell the school until a small group of former students and their friends came before the town saying that they wanted to restore the building. The town agreed to offer a NET lease to the group for the sum of \$1.00 per year for 40 years. Specifically, the lease states that No Partnership is Created!

Now in the 17th year of the lease the building has only gotten older and although some minor improvements have been made the old school is still in dire need of restoration at a significant cost - the Friends of Onancock School, a private organization, are financially unable to undertake such a task and are turning to the town for financial assistance.

Now as Onancock Taxpayers the question will be how much are we willing to have our taxes increase and for how long?

Town officials are are proposing the town obtain a loan of \$532,000 for 40 years @ 4%. This would encumber town taxpayers present and future for \$1 million dollars!

As you can see the \$532,000 loan is merely a band aid when major restorative surgery is required!

Even though the FOS has stated they would repay ½ the loan to the town - they already owe \$113,000* for other loans.

The Question Is - Are we insane! Or is it just Malfeasance?



\$5,381,488.00

Matt Spuck
Town Manager, Onancock, VA
15 North Street
Onancock, VA 23417

Re: Old Onancock School – Summary of Findings and Recommendations

Thank you for allowing us to look at the existing conditions of the Old Onancock School. There were a few different areas that we observed which are detailed below:

Mechanical System:

The existing mechanical system is well past its life cycle and very costly to operate/maintain. The existing system as it is operating does not allow for proper temperatures or functionality. There are many different uses of the different rooms that do not allow for individual control that may be needed. We feel the best system to be used would be a variable refrigeration system to heat and cool the space with energy recovery ventilators to obtain the necessary ventilation to meet code requirements. This would include a complete building automation system that will allow the users of each space to control the temperature to their needs.

Exterior Windows:

The existing windows have been modified to allow window air conditioning systems to be installed which are not properly sealed or sized for each room. The windows are not insulated glass which greatly affects the heating/cooling system during their specific season. Removing and installing new windows would be a necessity with the new mechanical system. The R-values of these windows would go into the overall calculations of sizing of the mechanical units for the school. The new aluminum window frames and mullions would be set up in the same size/dimension as the windows are currently. There may be a minor change to the spandrel panel at the top of each window, depending on ceiling heights needed with the new mechanical system.

Electrical System:

The electrical power system is functioning properly given the age of the building. We would recommend that new LED light fixtures be added throughout the building for better light conditions and reduced electrical consumption. While doing this, we would add new emergency lighting and exit lights to bring these items up to NFPA standards. There would be minor demolition of the existing electrical system to add circuitry for the new mechanical system.

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Princeton, NJ 08540
609.436.5888

SALISBURY
2324 W. Zion Road, Ste. 108
Salisbury, MD 21801
410.844.8080

Roofing:

The roof system was a one layer of modified bituminous with a fiberglass underlayment and one layer of an aluminum coating. The system has multiple cracks which could cause water leaks, and tarps were noticed on various areas. We would recommend a full tear off of the existing system down to the roof decking. Then, the roof decking would need to be evaluated for any repairs before installing the new roof. The new roof would also be included in the calculations for the mechanical system because the R-value would be increased significantly from where it is currently.

Ceilings:

Given the work with the electrical and mechanical systems, trying to reuse the existing ceiling system would cause more issues than replacing it. We would recommend that the ceilings be removed fully and a new 2 foot x 2 foot ceiling system be installed. This would give each area a clean, new look that would allow the new systems to be installed and coordinated properly. A 2 foot x 4 foot ceiling could be used for a cost saving option.

Other Items for Consideration:

- Fire Alarm System
 - o The existing fire alarm system seems to be outdated but still functional. Any changes to this system may involve updating to a full fire protection/sprinkler system.
- Hazardous Materials
 - o There are hazardous materials that would need to be abated. The existing mechanical room has various notable asbestos materials and given the age of the building, a full assessment should be conducted.
- Structural Issues
 - o The main structure of the building seems to have no issues. There is one area on the north side that may be of concern. In the old cafeteria area (lower level), there was noticeable settlement, but a new wooden beam was installed to support this area.
- Waterproofing
 - o The areas that were below grade did not currently show any signs of water infiltration. However, with the depth of the area below grade, we would recommend water proofing the inside of the foundation where it is exposed.

Breakdown of Costs Below:


Mechanical: \$2,000,000
Exterior Windows: \$650,000
Electrical: \$460,000
Roofing: \$385,000
Ceilings: \$312,000

Hazardous Materials Assessment: \$15,000
Contingency: \$573,000
General Conditions/General Requirements/Insurance/Bonds/Fee: \$933,303

Total Budget Estimate: \$5,381,488 based on visual observations.

Note: this does not include any architectural or engineering design fees.

Thank you again for this opportunity and feel free to reach out to me with any questions or comments.


Eric Butler
Sr. Project Manager

Paid for by the Onancock Residents Group
and approve this message

Migrant camps receive air conditioning, internet access with help of coalition

BY REV. RICK WILLIS

Special to the Eastern Shore Post

Tears of joy welled up in the eyes of an Eastern Shore seasonal agricultural worker as she spoke with her family in Mexico on her cellphone. The call was made possible by newly installed Starlink satellite equipment that gave her direct internet access to her family.

The equipment was installed in one of the largest of 12 work camps on the Eastern Shore by members of the Agricultural Workers Advocacy Coalition. The coalition's mission is to welcome and support the temporary H-2A visa workers who plant, tend, and pick food crops on the Eastern Shore each year.

After three years of dedicated efforts on the part of the coalition, which was hampered by a lack of support from the farm producers and the prohibitive costs charged by private internet providers, the Agricultural Workers Advocacy Coalition found a viable and lower cost alternative.

Two members of the coalition internet committee bought, tested, and successfully installed the first Starlink satellite kit in the largest camp.

Now, some of the workers can communicate with their families, call for emergency or medical assistance, and talk with their contractors.

A second kit was installed, and in the test of the equipment over fifty users simultaneously connected to the internet.

The workers can now use the communication app WhatsApp on their cellphones to talk with their families in distant parts of Mexico, including the states of Veracruz, Puebla, Oaxaca, and Guerrero. The smiles and expressions of "gracias" were priceless.

Air Conditioning

Heat stress is an oppressive condition for workers toiling long hours in the fields. Global climate change has had a deadly and disproportionate impact on agricultural workers. Summers on the Eastern Shore are notoriously hot.

After struggling with heat in the fields, workers return to the stifling camp bar-

racks, which are usually non-insulated concrete block buildings. In one of the 22 rooms of a potato camp, only two rooms have AC. This situation is common to most camps.

Responding to workers' concerns and enabled by generous donations from churches, individuals, and organizations, as well as coalition partners such as the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia, the coalition has purchased and installed 37 units in two of the largest camps for workers.

Five additional units are available to install. A dozen used air conditioners have been donated through coalition members. The workers have expressed their gratitude for the donations and contributions that have made these two "miracles" possible.

The coalition is aware that its efforts are inadequate to provide these resources to all the H2-A workers, who number more than 1,200 during the season.

The coalition has reached out numerous times urging the owners of the farms to partner with them to expand internet access and provide more air conditioning for the barracks. These efforts are continuing.

The coalition engages with the workers at its monthly dinner meetings, where workers share issues affecting their quality of life on the Shore.

The workers have raised concerns such as food insecurity, confusing contracts regarding pay and work hours, disrespect from many residents, lack of shopping opportunities, and other issues. Together, the coalition and the workers seek solutions to these issues.

The coalition seeks involvement and contributions, which are essential to benefit the workers.

Donations can be made through the coalition's sister organization, Dos Santos Food Pantry and Thrift Store.

Checks can be sent to Dos Santos, P.O. Box 867, Onley, VA 233418. Note AWAC on the memo line.

Online donations can be made at: <http://dossantosfoodpantry.org>

For more information on the coalition visit: <http://www.awaccoalition.org>



COURTESY PHOTO

Workers at a migrant camp connect to newly installed internet using their cell phones. The new internet connection will allow workers to communicate with their families, call for emergency or medical assistance, and talk with their contractors.



COURTESY PHOTO

A resident at a migrant camp works to install a window AC unit. Recent efforts by the Agricultural Workers Advocacy Coalition allowed AC to be installed at two of the largest camps for agricultural workers on the Eastern Shore.

County mulls incentives for business, rehab

BY STEFANIE JACKSON BOWMANN

Eastern Shore Post

Northampton County is preparing to apply for another five years in the Virginia Enterprise Zone program, which provides grant funds to incentivize private investment in businesses and job creation.

“While the program has been helpful, the county and the towns still have a significant amount of vacant commercial space, much of which has been vacant for 15 years or better,” County Administrator Charlie Kolakowski told Northampton supervisors on Aug. 13.

Northampton County’s enterprise zone includes commercial areas in towns and on U.S. Route 13.

There are many familiar buildings in these areas, such as the former Kmart location in Exmore, which are “still stubbornly vacant and not being productive for commercial purposes, not providing services, not providing jobs for the people in the county,” Kolakowski said.

The Virginia Enterprise Zone program incentivizes job creation and private investment through partnerships between state and local government.

The state provides incentives through two grants from the Virginia Department of Housing and Community Development, the Job Creation Grant and the Real Property Investment Grant.

The grant period is five years. For example, through the Job Creation Grant,

a business can receive \$500 a year for five years for every eligible position that is paid at least 150% of the minimum wage, or \$800 a year for five years for every eligible position that is paid at least 175% of the minimum wage.

The Real Property Investment Grant rewards individuals or entities for qualified investments in commercial, industrial, or mixed-use buildings. A person or group must invest at least \$100,000 in the renovation or expansion of a business or at least \$500,000 for new construction.

But Northampton’s incentive program is limited, Kolakowski said.

The county has a program that gives real-estate tax breaks to property owners who renovate older commercial and industrial buildings.

A successful applicant receives, for a 10-year period, real-estate tax discounts equal to the additional tax amount that would have been owed due to the property value increase resulting from the renovations.

However, Northampton County has no means of incentivizing the construction of new businesses, investment in machinery and tools, or investment in business personal property such as vehicles.

The county administrator recommended providing the following additional incentives:

■ A five-year grant for machinery and tools tax relief of 50% of the increase in tax paid, requiring a minimum investment of \$50,000.

■ A five-year grant for business personal property tax relief of 50% of the increase in tax paid, requiring a minimum investment of \$50,000.

■ A five-year grant for real-estate tax relief on 50% of the increase of a property’s assessed value due to the construction of a new business or the rehabilitation of an existing business. The increase in property valuation must exceed \$100,000. The grant would not be available to property owners who already qualify for real-estate tax relief for rehabilitating existing commercial or industrial buildings.

■ A five-year grant for food and beverage tax and transient occupancy tax relief on 50% of increased revenues impacted by improvements to the business site, extension of utilities, or improvements to public infrastructure such as roads or sidewalks.

Qualifying improvements will increase business capacity, such as ex-

panding parking lots or upgrading septic systems. The funds may be used to offset, not exceed, the cost of the improvements to the business site. This incentive may be offered only to businesses outside of Northampton’s incorporated towns, because the towns levy their own food and beverage and transient occupancy taxes and “we can’t give away their money,” Kolakowski said.

■ A rebate of up to 75% of certain permit and development fees.

■ A facade-improvement grant of up to \$2,500, with the business providing one-to-one matching funds.

“It’s no guarantee, but it shows a good-faith effort by the county,” Kolakowski said of the incentive package.

“Those buildings, in some of these areas, have been vacant for far too long, and it’s getting to the point where, if they aren’t filled at some point, they’ll never be filled,” he said.

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Camp Occohannock on the Bay hosted 430 campers during the 2024 season

BY BILL STERLING

Special to the Eastern Shore Post

A gentle peace was the prevailing mood one morning last week at Camp Occohannock on the Bay as a light breeze rustling through the trees was the only sound heard around the 50-acre tract surrounded by Occohannock and Tawes creeks.

But though many found peace in their stay at the camp this summer, it was a beehive of activity as a record 430 campers attended, with 25 staffers leading a host of activities and helping campers to strengthen or even find their faith.

The always enthusiastic Joel Coleman, 44-year-old camp director, who came to that position three years ago, says, “We were very blessed this summer to have a record number of kids and a tremendous staff and countless volunteers who are making a difference in the lives of others. For many of our campers, it is a transformational experience, with 21 campers becoming believers and 92 more recommitting to Christ.”

The number of campers represents a 25% growth over last year and a 167% increase from four years ago.

New activities such as a waterslide, improved rock and tree climbing facilities, and the resumption of a sailing program are some of the factors in the increased attendance during Coleman’s time at the camp.

There’s also tubing, kickball, kayaking, archery, disc golf, snorkeling, canoeing, and new games for the campers.

The majority of campers arrived on Sunday and left on Saturday morning, staying in the two super cabins or the five smaller cabins, which have been restored by church groups or civic clubs who donated both materials and time.

There were also day camps for kids aged 4 to 9. In all, more than 7,000 meals were served this summer at the camp.

Summer camp activity might be over, but the camp still has a full schedule with weekend retreats and mission teams coming to Camp Occohannock on the Bay.

There are Emmaus Walks scheduled, including one for Spanish-speaking attendees. A district-wide youth retreat for



COURTESY PHOTO

Camp Occohannock on the Bay has been welcoming campers since 1959. Activities at the camp now include sailing, rock and tree climbing, an archery range, and a day camp for youth ages 4 to 9.

middle schoolers is set for late September. The camp is also available for weddings, business retreats, and family reunions.

Coleman said he is especially excited that the Virginia Camps Leaders Retreat Gathering has chosen Camp Occohannock on the Bay to meet and discuss hosting churches, events, and retreats.

“We’re honored that representatives from camps all over Virginia would think this is the perfect place to learn how to improve their camps and retreats,” Coleman said.

Coleman, a pastor who eventually found his calling as a youth camp director, spent five years serving Camp Fontanelle in Nebraska prior to arriving on the Eastern Shore. He deflects credit for the resurgence of activity at Occohannock on the Bay.

“I thought I would be pushing the rock up the hill after arriving here, but the interest and love for this camp is so much greater than I could have ever dreamed,” he said. “Volunteers who bring all kinds

of talent have made this place a jewel.”

His entire family is involved at the camp. His wife, Niki, manages programs and administrative details for the camp, including publicity and enrollment, while their twin 15-year-old sons, Brenden and Kaiden, support programs during the summer and help with camp maintenance.

In 1958, the Eastern Shore District of the United Methodist Church purchased 50 acres of open space, woodlands, and waterfront along Occohannock and Tawes creeks from James A. Bane for \$28,000.

Coleman just shakes his head when asked what it would cost to buy that property today. “Probably millions.”

The first structure, the picnic shelter, was built in 1960. There were some lean years as construction of the facilities outpaced financial resources and in 1989, the camp found itself \$180,000 in debt.

A few district officials called for the sale of the camp to pay off the debt, but

wiser heads prevailed, and a five-year fundraising campaign resulted in raising over \$200,000, with a note-burning ceremony held in April of 1994.

Beginning in 2004, a number of Eagle Scout projects added a children’s playground, an archery range, and a rock-climbing wall over the next decade.

In 2009, the dedication of Cokesbury Worship Center was held. The dock and boat facilities also have been expanded over the years.

“The water makes this camp special,” said Coleman, “and we try to do everything possible to utilize that asset.”

Camp Occohannock on the Bay is governed by a board, headed by Dick Jenkins, that meets monthly. The board includes members from Eastern Shore churches as well as residents from across the bay who bring certain expertise.

Coleman, who holds a degree in special education and elementary education as well as a masters of divinity degree, says ministering to youth has been the most rewarding aspect of his career.

“To make a difference in the life of a child is so powerful,” says Coleman, who often calls himself a preacher’s kid squared, since both his father and mother were pastors. “We describe the camp as a family, whether it’s on the field, in the water, in worship, or at the table,” Coleman said. “It’s also why we don’t allow electronic devices or phones at camp. We believe in the significance of being truly present with another.

“Occohannock on the Bay has a long legacy of young people making lifelong relationships, returning as a counselor, and equipping people to discover their call or purpose in life,” he added.

At the Lynch Center, where meals and many gatherings are held, there’s a wall of testimonies from campers about how their experiences there helped them to be better siblings, sons, or daughters, and friends to others.

One 11-year-old girl wrote, “I went into camp as a self-doubting girl. I am writing this now as a confident person. Camp has changed me mentally and spiritually. Keep doing what you are doing here.”

Onley man gets prison time for child porn

BY NANCY DRURY DUNCAN
Eastern Shore Post

A man who was convicted in April of possession of child pornography and soliciting sex and child pornography using a computer will spend three and a half years in prison.

Justin Travis Sokaitis, 35, who lives with his parents in Onley, bought explicit sexual photos and videos from a person in Florida.

In 2020, the Tampa Police Department identified that person as a 13-year-old girl who was selling explicit sexual photos and videos of herself.

Their investigation found messages between her and Sokaitis, who used the online name Manufanatic89.

The two messaged extensively about the cost of the material, what would be

shown, and what she would do on the videos.

She clearly identified herself to Sokaitis as being 13 years old, said Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney William Fox.

He said the defendant told the girl he had a lot of money and would be interested in more than just videos if she were willing.

Fox told the court Sokaitis offered to buy her an airline ticket to fly to Virginia.

In September 2023, after receiving this information from the Tampa Police Department, the Accomack County Sheriff's Office executed a search warrant at Sokaitis' home.

They found computers and a cellphone with messages, photos, and videos of the girl.

The defendant immediately admit-

ted what he had done and took responsibility for his actions, said defense attorney Jarrett McCormack.

He said Sokaitis voluntarily gave his cellphone to the officers.

In a plea agreement with the commonwealth, Sokaitis pleaded guilty to child pornography, soliciting child pornography, indecent liberties, and computer solicitation for sexual intercourse with a minor.

At his sentencing, McCormack said Sokaitis committed a serious offense but that it was limited to the conversations with this girl.

He said his client had no collection of pornography and had not distributed the material to others.

He said Sokaitis would suffer lifelong punishment as a Tier 3 sex offender and asked for a sentence of time

served.

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney William Fox said the defendant had refused to answer certain questions asked by the doctor who prepared the psychosexual evaluation and was described as having an above average risk to re-offend.

"This is extremely concerning for the commonwealth," he said. Judge W. Revell Lewis III sentenced Sokaitis to three and a half years of active prison time with considerable suspended time.

He ordered him to be on supervised probation for five years when released and to be on good behavior for 10 years.

In addition, he said, "You must register as a sex offender for the rest of your life."



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EVENT



COURTESY PHOTO

Crafters browse through supplies during a supply swap at the Eastern Shore Regional Library in Parksley on Aug. 17.

Eastern Shore Library holds craft supply swap

The Eastern Shore of Virginia Regional Library in Parksley hosted a craft supply swap on Aug. 17.

Local crafters gathered to exchange craft supplies they no longer wanted for

new treasures.

From scrapbooking pages to quilt squares, fiber arts, paints, and wood crafts, crafters had plenty to browse through.

COMMUNITY

Smith appointed to conservator advisory board

Donna Smith, of Painter, CEO of Eastern Shore Area Agency on Aging / Community Action Agency, has been appointed to the Public Guardian and Conservator Advisory Board.

The Public Guardian and Conservator Advisory Board, established by §2.2-2411 of the Code of Virginia, provides

advice to the Commissioner of the Division for the Aging about public guardianship. The board also assists in the coordination and management of local public guardianship programs.

The board consists of no more than 15 members appointed by the governor.

EVENT

Franktown United Methodist Church Art and Food Festival slated for Oct. 26

The Art and Food Festival sponsored by the Montessori Children's House of Franktown and Franktown United Women of Faith will be held Saturday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Frank-

town United Methodist Church.

There will be local artists and vendors, baked goods, frozen foods, pimento cheese, cheese balls, chicken salad, and soups. Lunch will be available.

NATURE

Refuge Trek tours return for fall 2024 season

The Chincoteague Natural History Association's Refuge Trek bus, the Plover Rover, is running for another season of nature tours.

Beginning on Sept. 6 and 7, the Refuge Trek bus will run on Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 23.

There will be two trips each Friday and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The bus will leave promptly at the listed times.

Plan on arriving at 10:15 a.m. for the 10:30 a.m. trip and 1:15 p.m. for the 1:30 p.m. trip.

Tickets can be purchased in the

Bateman Visitor Center from the Chincoteague Natural History Nature Store.

Tickets are \$20 per person and are nonrefundable.

The bus can accommodate 14 passengers, with two seats available for those who need a wheelchair.

Children are required to be in a child safety seat on the bus. Child safety seats are not provided. A ticket is required for everyone on the bus, including children.

For ticket information call 757-336-3696.

CONCERT SERIES

ESO Art Center announces ESO Live lineup

Eastern Shore's Own Art Center in Belle Haven has set the lineup for its 2024-2025 ESO Live season. Performances include:

■ Saturday, Sept. 14, Alex Holt and Soul Moon

■ Saturday, Oct. 5, Sonic Ukes

■ Saturday, Nov. 16, Johnny Mo

■ Saturday, Feb. 15, Heather and Nathan

■ Saturday, March 8, Swing Project

■ Saturday, April 12, Corn Funk Revue

ESO Live performances take place in the ESO Studio Theater. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and performances start at 7 p.m.

Beer and wine are available for purchase. Tickets are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door.

Visit <https://tinyurl.com/5n92ftux> for tickets.

Visit esoartcenter.org for more info.

Farmers should prepare for hurricane season

As peak hurricane season approaches, the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services encourages farmers to be proactive in their preparations.

The Atlantic hurricane season extends from June 1 to Nov. 30, with the peak occurring between mid-August and late October. The powerful winds and flooding rains of hurricanes can be disastrous for agricultural producers. VDACS recommends that farmers take precautions now to help protect their families, livestock, and farm operations.

Livestock Preparedness

- Secure livestock and other animals. If necessary, build berms for them to stand on in low-lying areas that are prone to flooding. Fencing may also be removed to allow animals to move to higher ground during floods or lower ground during high winds.

- Mark animals with an identifier so they can be returned if lost. This includes ear tags with the name of the farm and/or phone numbers, paint markings on hooves or coat, or clipped initials in the hair.

- Stock up on feed, water, and livestock supplies so that you are self-sustainable for at least three days.

- If your operation uses vent fans, water pumps, milking machines, or other critical electrical equipment, purchase a gas-powered generator and plenty of fuel.

- Keep multiple forms of identification for all horses and other equines.

- Store the record for the microchip number, if present, in an accessible location. VDACS also recommends keeping a second copy of this information with a family member or friend in a distant location but where it will be easily accessible.

- Be sure your horse's vaccinations for tetanus and the encephalitis viruses, eastern equine encephalitis and

West Nile virus, are current.

- Coastal residents should consider evacuating horses inland and out of a storm's path. In addition, horse owners should make plans for how they would acquire any special equipment that may be needed to transport horses prior to an emergency event.

- Store fertilizers, pesticides, treated seeds, and other such products away from floodwaters and animals.

- Inspect all barns, outbuildings, and other structures for broken or weak components and make repairs before the storm arrives. Stock up on nails, screws, and plywood to board up windows and nail doors and windows shut.

- Store and secure farm equipment or other items that may blow away or become dangerous projectiles.

- Livestock owners should conduct pasture inspections after storms to remove any downed limbs or leaves from wild cherry trees, which can be toxic while wilting, to avoid ingestion of the leaves by livestock or horses. Water hemlock plants, which can grow in low-lying areas, can also be toxic when the stem is broken or cut, which may occur in a storm event.

"Proper planning and taking precautions now could save thousands of dollars in property loss," said Joseph Guthrie, VDACS commissioner. "I strongly encourage all agricultural producers to review these tips and take time now to prepare their farms and agribusinesses for hurricanes and other severe weather events."

VDACS also encourages pesticide applicators, particularly those in Eastern Virginia, to secure their pesticide storage areas.

Applicators in low-lying areas should attempt to elevate or move pesticides to locations that are less likely to flood. Pest control companies should consider the weather carefully when making any type of outdoor application and always read and follow the pesticide label.



COURTESY PHOTO

Evelyn Shotwell will retire as executive director of the Chincoteague Chamber of Commerce on Jan. 3, 2025.

Shotwell to retire as executive director of Chincoteague Chamber of Commerce

The Chincoteague Chamber of Commerce announced that executive director and chief operating officer, Evelyn Shotwell, will retire effective Jan. 3, 2025.

Joanne Moore, current marketing and event coordinator, will assume the duties of executive director and COO once Shotwell retires.

Shotwell has held the position as executive director since Feb. 2014. Prior to that, she was the office manager and bookkeeper of the organization for 12 years.

Shotwell began her career with the Chincoteague Chamber of Commerce as a part-time tourism counselor in the summer of 2001, learning every aspect of the organization in the process.

Working with a board of directors who supported her over the years and offered exemplary leadership mentoring for all the positions she has held helped her grow in each new challenge.

Shotwell fell in love with Chincoteague Island as a visitor in 1989. In 1997, she and her husband relocated their family to the island and began to be involved with island life.

Owning a mom and pop business prior to becoming involved with the chamber prepared her for her new role as advocate for the Chincoteague Island business community. Shotwell said.

"Helping businesses grow and reach new potential is very rewarding," she said.

She values the relationships she has fostered over the years with chamber members and partners in the industry.

The Chincoteague Chamber of Commerce is excited to welcome Joanne Moore, who brings a decade of experience working alongside Shotwell.

Her leadership skills and extensive experience will continue to drive the organization forward, meeting the evolving needs of the business community and fulfilling the chamber's mission to attract and increase the number of visitors to Chincoteague Island by communicating "the message that Chincoteague, the beautiful land across the water, is the most desirable location to visit and/or vacation at with family or friends."

Sheriff's office chaplain pleads guilty to DWI

BY STEFANIE JACKSON BOWMANN
Eastern Shore Post

A local pastor who was charged with driving while intoxicated was found guilty and sentenced in Northampton General District Court on Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Kelvin F. Jones, 60, of Nassawadox, was arrested on May 11 by Virginia State Trooper G.L. Gallimore, who reported that he stopped Jones on Birdsnest Drive after observing his vehicle repeatedly swerving and running off the road.

During the stop, the state trooper detected an odor of alcohol and conducted a field sobriety test, which Jones failed.

Jones stated that he was swerving because he was texting and driving,

and he refused an alcohol breath test, according to Gallimore's report.

He was later released from jail on \$1,000 unsecured bond.

Jones was charged with driving while intoxicated, a class 1 misdemeanor, and handling a cellphone while driving and refusing a breath test.

In court on Wednesday, Virginia Beach Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Robin Bland stood in for Northampton County Commonwealth's Attorney Jack Thornton, who had recused himself due to his personal knowledge of Jones, Northampton County Sheriff's Office chaplain and community relations coordinator.

Jones, who also has been the pastor of Capeville Baptist Church for more

than 30 years, was represented by Accomac attorney Thomas Northam.

The prosecutor informed Judge Gordon Vincent that Jones pleaded guilty to the DWI charge, and the charges of handling a cellphone while driving and refusing a breath test would not be prosecuted.

Bland recommended that the defendant be charged a \$500 fine, with \$250 suspended.

Vincent noted that was "different" from the standard fine issued in Accomack and Northampton counties for driving while intoxicated, and he was not inclined to accept the recommendation.

The judge imposed a fine of \$1,250, with \$500 suspended on the condition that Jones enroll in and complete the Virginia Alcohol Safety Action Pro-

gram. Jones also must pay court costs of \$216.

He was sentenced to 365 days in jail, with all time suspended. Jones must remain on good behavior and not be convicted of any additional driving violations, such as driving under the influence or driving without a license.

His driver's license was suspended for one year, but Jones was granted restricted driving privileges, meaning he may drive to and from certain places, such as work and church, and for medically necessary travel.

During the one-year period, he may not drive a vehicle without an ignition interlock system.

Jones also must perform 24 hours of community service by Dec. 31.



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Retirees

(Continued from page 1)

spraying down bus interiors after runs.

Brabazon said the kids on Godwin's route loved him and he loved them.

"I sure will miss those kids," Godwin said.

Now that he's retired, Godwin plans to stay busy. For now, he will keep his part-time job of 15 years at the Chincoteague Bay Field Station, where he does mowing and maintenance work.

This is close to his favorite fishing spot near the Queens Sound bridge on the Chincoteague causeway, where he loves to catch croakers.

He also expects that chasing after his three-year old goddaughter will keep him young.

Godwin also has some travel plans, which include visiting his brother in Arizona in March.

But first, he's got a deck to repair.

"My wife, she says she doesn't have a honey-do list, but she does," said Godwin.

Other Accomack County school retirees include: Betty Fletcher, teacher assistant; Juanita M. Warner, bus driver; Catherine DeAngelis, teacher; Sarah Savage, custodian; Regina Prater, guidance counselor; Valerie Smith, teacher; Josephine Armstrong, bus driver; Cheryl L. Bono, guidance counselor; Sheila Mapp, teacher; Jayanne Bridges, teacher; Faith Custis, bus driver; Lynn Schwendeman, instructional assistant; Mary Cropper, cafeteria worker; Steve Paeglow, facilities; and Ora Satchell, receptionist.

Chincoteague Island library raffling basket

The Chincoteague Island Library is raffling off two baskets, one for kids and one for adults.

The children's basket includes a bike, LEGO sets, a Kindle Kids, and more.

The adult basket includes a hotel stay, a Stanley cup, and much more.

The drawing will be held Oct. 14. Tickets are \$5 each or 5 for \$20.

Tickets can be purchased by visiting the library or calling 757-336-3460.

WHO WE ARE



COURTESY PHOTO

Jacquelyn Holder, retiring head custodian of Kiptopeke Elementary School, is congratulated by Superintendent Lisa Martin and Chief of Operations Chris Truckner.

Kiptopeke's head custodian retires after 43 years with Northampton County Schools

BY JANET BERNOSKY
Eastern Shore Post

Jacquelyn "Jackie" Holder recently retired from Northampton County Public Schools after 43 years of employment, with the last 25 spent as the head custodian at Kiptopeke Elementary School.

Self-described as "outspoken, but fair," Holder said she would tell her employees, "When I go in that school door in the morning, I am your boss. I have no friends until I leave through that door at night."

Holder was one of several in Northampton County who retired from the public school system at the end of the last school year.

Gwyn Coghill, who was her principal for several years at Kiptopeke until she retired in 2009, described Holder as the kind of employee who went above and beyond what was expected in her job description.

"Jackie often got to school early

and would answer the phones, especially in bad weather, until the office staff arrived," said Coghill.

"This was just one of many things she did to help out."

The fact that she often arrived early was not lost on Coghill, especially considering that Holder didn't drive and depended on others for transportation.

While Holder herself said she never made her employees do anything she couldn't or wouldn't do herself, this proved especially interesting when a brand new riding mower arrived at the school, said Coghill.

"Jackie, who didn't drive a car, got up on that thing and learned how to ride it before she would let her staff on it," said Coghill.

Holder began her career with Northampton Schools at Cheriton Primary School not too long after graduating from Cape Charles High School in 1978.

She then moved on to work at Kip-

topeke until her retirement.

Eventually, she said she might look for a job close to home in Cape Charles that she could ride her bike to.

For now, though, Holder has plans to travel a bit.

"I'd never flown on a plane until a few years ago when I went to Hawaii with my relatives," she said. "I have a few other places I'd like to see at some point."

Other Northampton retirees include: Keith Moody, custodian; James Baker, head custodian; Amy Silva, teacher; Sandra Drummond, associate superintendent; Terrie Buege, central office; Charlene Jenrette, central office; Darlene Brown, teacher; Irene Collins, health assistant; Donna Hinman, technology lab assistant; Thomas Mulligan, teacher; Reuben Quanbeck, teacher; Carolyn Weatherly, instructional assistant; and Ruby Crumb, instructional assistant.

Tangier History Museum a testament to heritage

BY MILES LAYTON
Eastern Shore Post

Long a part of American history, this tiny island in the Chesapeake Bay has a museum dedicated to preserving and sharing the past, however, Tangier offers more through its “living” history.

The Tangier Island History Museum is a testament to the island’s heritage, past and present.

Capt. John Smith named the island during his voyage up the Chesapeake more than 400 years ago because it reminded him of Tangier, a city in Morocco.

During the War of 1812, Tangier served as a staging ground for the British fleet for the Battle of Baltimore — an event that inspired Francis Scott Key to compose The Star Spangled Banner.

For nearly 1,000 slaves during the War of 1812, Tangier was a fortress of salvation and the place where they took their first free steps. Fort Albion, named after the ancient name for England and Commodore George Cockburn’s flagship, was constructed on the island in 1814.

Generations of watermen have raised families on the island, so the museum’s exhibits chronicle the culture and heritage of their isolated home in the Chesapeake Bay.

“People started digging in attics and in storage sheds and finding all these artifacts and all this stuff that we have in here in the museum. And it’s been a labor of love,” said Andrew Langley, a key volunteer at the museum who is a longtime resident of Tangier.

Then there’s the oyster-crab — yes, you read that right. The creature is a mix of crab and oyster — crustaceans caught in the Chesapeake Bay by watermen for hundreds of years.

Preserved in a glass case, the oyster-crab is real unlike a unicorn or a jackalope — a mythical animal of North American folklore described as a jack-rabbit with antelope horns.

“When our mayor (James “Ooker” Eskridge) caught it in 2017, he published photos on Facebook,” Langley said. “Some scientists thought he was making a ‘Jackalope’ situation trying to fool somebody. And he told them to come look at it. He had it alive at the time in one of his crab floats. And they came and looked at it and researched it and found out that it was real.”

The museum shares stories with black and white photos of Tangier’s past — what it looked like when 1,500 people lived on the island — life then is much the same as it is today.



EASTERN SHORE POST/MILES LAYTON

A master storyteller, longtime Tangier History Museum volunteer Andrew Langley shares stories past and present about this island that’s made its mark on American history.

Like most places in close-knit communities, no matter whether it’s the Eastern Shore or a holler deep in West Virginia, Tangier’s residents, many of whom come from families who have lived and died on the island for generations, use time to define the two types of people who come to the island.

Langley said people who have moved to Tangier but haven’t been there very long are called “come heres,” whereas longtime residents are called “muddy toes.”

“New people — they’re called ‘come heres’ for a while, but then after you’re here for so long and you stay and you make it and you got ‘mud on your toes’ that’s when you know, you’re in — a part of the island.”

Like the museum, Langley shared stories about the island’s people who are a special blend of folks who care deeply about their community. Neighbors wave to each other as they move about the island. If you’re walking, Mayor Eskridge and others may give you a ride in a golf cart to your destination.

“Everyone knows each other — Tangier is a place where you can leave your doors open, unlocked,”

Langley said.

Old men gather at the marina to talk about politics and fishing. Rather than push colors around in video games all day, kids play together, often biking around the mile or so loop around the island.

“Kids, if you got kids, you don’t gotta worry about those kids because everybody on this island is watching out for them,” Langley said.

Church is a big thing for folks on Tangier because working on the water can be dangerous and living on an island that faces the possibility of extinction because of erosion or climate change is an act of faith.

And then there’s the history of the island that’s tied to Methodism.

In front of Swain Memorial United Methodist Church there is a historical marker dedicated to Joshua Thomas (1776-1853) — a skilled waterman known as the Parson of the Islands who traveled in a canoe called the “Methodist.” Thomas conducted services for British forces stationed at Fort Albion during the War of 1812 and foretold their defeat at Baltimore in 1814.

Past or present, church brings folks together in good times or bad.

“I don’t know if you remember the January blizzard of 2000,” Langley said. “It was about the last couple weeks around 20th January. It had the whole East Coast in its grip from Florida to Maine. It was so bad. Well, my father died down in Louisiana, so I was unable to get there because we had an escort station wagon. So there’s no way I could have been allowed on the road. I couldn’t even get off the island actually because the weather was too bad.”

Langley continued, “So we went to the Methodist church up the road, I said, ‘Do you mind if me and the kids, when they’re having their funeral down in Louisiana, do you mind if we sit here in church? And I’d like to tell them some stories about their grandpa.’ Pastor said, ‘No problem.’ So we’re there and the door starts opening up at different times. And before it was done, we had 35 people sitting in the church with us in a roaring blizzard.

“Snow was coming down, blowing up under the door, but yet they cared enough about us to come and sit with us and hear stories about my dad. For three to four weeks, my wife didn’t have to cook a meal because of people. And this is still the same way today. When somebody passes away on here or gets injured real bad, gets hurt, we help each other. And this is the thing about the island that you don’t see a lot of the places.”

Get tickets now for the 51st annual Oyster Festival

The Chincoteague Chamber of Commerce is planning the 51st annual Chincoteague Oyster Festival, to be held on Oct. 12 at Tom's Cove Park, 8128 Beebe Road, Chincoteague

Fewer than 600 tickets remain to be sold. For online ordering, visit the website ChincoteagueChamber.com,

stop by the chamber office at 6733 Maddox Blvd., or call 757-336-6161 Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Gates open at 10 a.m. Appetizers will be served at 11 a.m. with the full menu, including all seafood items, beginning at noon.

Island Boy will be on stage from noon to 4 p.m. celebrating 30 years of Oyster Festival tunes.

Come prepared to win the coveted prize for best decorated space.

An extravaganza of fabulous prizes donated by local businesses will be raffled off to one lucky win-

ner at 4 p.m. Tickets will be sold throughout the day for a chance to win.

Merchandise will be available for purchase in the chamber office the week prior to the festival and at the merchandise tent on festival day.

TODAY'S CAREGIVER FEARLESS CAREGIVER CONFERENCE

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Gary Barg
Editor-in-Chief
Today's Caregiver Magazine

Author of the books:
The Fearless Caregiver, You Are Not Alone and Caregiving Ties that Bind



bit.ly/rhscaregiver2024

September 26, 2024
10:00* a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

*9:30 doors open for registration, visits with vendors, coffee & breakfast. Lunch also provided.

Eastern Shore Community College
29316 Charles M Lankford Jr. Memorial Hwy., Melfa, VA 23410

Questions? 757-378-5078
mwgcenter@rivhs.com

Limited tickets available for caregivers at **NO COST**

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VITAL SERVICES, WHERE YOU NEED THEM

Local providers unite to offer essential services—all in one place. Enjoy free health screenings, veteran support, children's books, mental health services, and more.

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- Accomack County's Emergency Services
- Eastern Shore Community Services Board
- Hampton VA's Homeless Veteran & Medical Services
- Virginia Department of Health
- And more!

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

3 PM - 7 PM

FOUR CORNER PLAZA

Eastern Shore Community Services Board

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Eastern Shore Community Services Board



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Vote on extending pot moratorium is postponed

Pot in Pocomoke?

■ An ordinance to extend the current cannabis business moratorium was removed from the docket during the Pocomoke City Mayor and City Council meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 3, in part because of advertising errors.

■ The current cannabis moratorium expires on Sept. 14, but council won't meet again until Sept. 16. A special meeting to address the moratorium, with proper advertising, will be held before the Sept. 14 expiration.

BY JANET BERNOSKY

Eastern Shore Post

After substantial discussion, an ordinance to extend the current cannabis business moratorium was removed from the docket during the Pocomoke City Mayor and City Council meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

At issue was an error in advertising coupled with receiving the materials on the day of the meeting from the city attorney's office.

There also was discussion on whether the council should vote on an ordinance or resolution, which led to the discussion on the best way to proceed with a vote, if at all.

The current moratorium expires on Sept. 14, but council won't meet again until Sept. 16.

Action of some sort needs to happen to prevent this lapse, said Attorney Mike Mathers, filling in for Andrew Illuminati — either passing the ordinance or an emergency resolution that night, the latter of which didn't require advertising.

"The hot water is too hot," said Mayor Todd J. Nock, about acting on anything that night.

A special meeting to address the moratorium, with proper advertising, will be held before the Sept. 14 expiration.

In other news, at Nock's suggestion, the council voted unanimously to donate \$600 to the Worcester County Development Center to cover the purchase price of a mobile notebook for their direct care staff.

Stephanie James, executive director, said the WCDC, an organization

that works with adults with physical and developmental disabilities, will be hosting a fundraising event on Tuesday, Sept. 17, for the purchase of additional notebooks.

For more information about the event or how to make a donation, call the center at 410-632-2832.

"We issue a challenge to the other (Worcester County) cities to match what we did," said Councilmember C. L. Marshall.

Nock added he especially wants the mayors of Ocean City and Berlin to step up and make this happen.

City Manager John Barkley said a request for proposals for the Safe Paths Initiative will be out by week's end.

This initiative will address streets and sidewalks most in need of repair throughout the city.



Thanks for a Successful National Health Center Week

Eastern Shore Rural Health wishes to thank our community for its support during National Health Center Week. We held our first ever Be Well Block Party in downtown Parksley Aug. 3 followed by a series of health fairs at our centers the week of Aug. 5. These events offered wellness and health information, tips and screenings.

These events would not have been possible without the support of our partners.

Be Well Block Party Sponsors

A&N Electric Cooperative • Edward Jones Exmore • Floral Express & Gifts
Onancock Building Supply • Town of Parksley

Week Event Participants

Accomack County Department of Public Safety • Accomack County Public School Book Mobile
Accomack County Sheriff's Office – D.A.R.E. • Accomack-Northampton Planning District Commission
Aetna • American Legion Parksley Post 100 • A&N Electric Cooperative • CaptionCall
Cecilia Hernandez Zumba • Central Accomack Little League
Commonwealth Senior Living at the Eastern Shore • Dexcom • DJ Bill Lecato
Eastern Shore Broadband Authority • Eastern Shore Center for Independent Living
Eastern Shore Coalition Against Domestic Violence • Eastern Shore Community Services Board
Eastern Shore Cruisers • Eastern Shore Family YMCA • Eastern Shore Literacy Council
Eastern Shore Regional Public Library • Eastern Shore of VA Spartans
Eastern Shore - Walk to End Alzheimer's • Edward Jones Exmore
Face Painting volunteers from Broadwater Academy
Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia and the Eastern Shore • Hampton VA Hospital • Humana
Legal Aid Society of the Eastern Shore • Melissa's Karaoke • Molly's Fruit • Molina Healthcare
National Alliance of Mental Illness • No Limits Eastern Shore • NovoNordisk • Parksley Volunteer Fire Co.
PNC Bank • Riverside Health at Home • Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital • Sentara Health Plans
Shiloh Baptist Church • Shore Health and Rehabilitation Center • Telemor Corp.
United Healthcare - Medicaid • Village Neighbors of Chincoteague
Virginia Community Healthcare Association
Virginia Department of Health Eastern Shore Health District
Virginia Department of Health Nurse-Family Partnership
Virginia Department of Veterans Services – Benefits • Voter Registration volunteers led by Bob Toner
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Thank You!



Immediate Job Openings

Apply directly online for the following positions:

- School Security Officers
- Athletic Trainers (Hourly)

**APPLY
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To apply, view job descriptions and review other vacancies.

Apply directly at:

www.accomack.k12.va.us – Job Vacancies

"We are an equal opportunity employer."

Superintendent: ‘People are going to be grumpy’

BY STEFANIE JACKSON BOWMANN

Eastern Shore Post

Construction of the \$82 million Northampton middle and high school complex is beginning — and is causing a few inconveniences to students and staff.

Since a March groundbreaking ceremony, the Northampton High School campus has gained two construction zones — one in front and another to the right of the school building on Courthouse Road in Eastville.

The areas are filling up with building materials as workers prepare the construction site.

“We want to make sure our young people are safe for bus pickups, parent drop-offs,” Superintendent Lisa Martin told the school board in August, before the first day of school.

Student and staff arrivals and departures are a little different this year to keep everyone safe during the ini-

tial phase of construction.

Every morning, buses arrive on the north side of the school and proceed through the gate at the Career and Technical Education building. The gate remains closed during the school day.

The buses loop around the back of the school, dropping off students at three locations, and end up on the south side of the property, by the parking lot.

The parking lot has been reduced to four sections. The two parking sections on either side of the bus loop are restricted to staff to keep student drivers out of the way of school buses.

“Students are not having to cross the road. Students are not having to park in and back out when there’s a school bus trying to leave,” Martin said.

Parking is available for all school staff and more than 35 students.

“Is that enough for student park-

ing?” asked school board member Jo Ann Molera.

“It is what we have,” Martin said.

The student parking will be allocated to seniors first and then juniors.

Students will not be allowed to park in the field next door to the school property. “If they park there, they will get towed. ... We want to be good neighbors,” Martin said.

Molera asked if it was possible to provide overflow parking for students down the street, at the Northampton County courthouse.

The school division does not have enough drivers to provide shuttle service from the courthouse to the school, Martin said.

She cautioned against the idea of students shuttling their peers to and from school because “it’s against the law.”

According to state law, a driver under age 18 may carry only one passenger under age 21 unless a licensed par-

ent or other adult is in the front passenger seat.

The restrictions do not apply to family members, and there are fewer restrictions for new drivers who have been licensed for at least one year.

Parking is “going to be a little tight. People are going to be grumpy. We just need your support,” the superintendent told the school board.

“It’s the best we can do, and we’ve tried to think of everything we can,” Martin said.

This year, middle school students and visitors will use a new sidewalk to reach the middle school entrance at the rear of the building.

Every afternoon, each middle school student who is a bus rider will leave the building at one of three numbered exits and board a school bus marked by a sign with a matching number.

“Is it going to be a little chaotic the first week? Yeah. It’s always chaotic the first week,” Martin said.

POCOMOKE CITY

Evening hours are set at Sturgis School Museum

BY JANET BERNOSKY

Eastern Shore Post

Visit one of Pocomoke City’s historic treasures, the Sturgis One Room School Museum, open with special Tuesday evening hours now through Oct. 8.

It will be open from 5:30 to 8 p.m., with staff and volunteers available for tours and to answer questions.

The school opened around 1900 for African-American children in Worcester County on land purchased by William Sturgis in 1888. One teacher taught grades 1 through 7.

When it closed in 1937, its students transferred to the Stephen Long School in town, which was located on the grounds of the current middle school.

Eventually, the building fell into disrepair,

but help came from a group of concerned citizens who, in 1996, purchased the school, later moving it to its current location downtown at 209 Willow St.

The school was lovingly restored and it is said to be the only African-American one-room school in Worcester County to retain its original integrity.

“Sharing the history of this school with the community and its role in educating young African-American students is so important to all of us involved with this museum,” said Kim Jones, president of the board of directors.

Besides the special Tuesday evening hours, the museum is open by appointment. Jones said the museum is considering extending the Tuesday evening hours past Oct. 8.

For more information, contact the museum at sturgismuseum5@gmail.com or visit www.sturgisschoolmuseum.com



COURTESY PHOTO

The interior of the Sturgis One-Room School Museum shows furnishings of the period.

Eastern Shore Post

WEEKLY MARKETPLACE

CONTACT RYAN AT 757-789-7678 or ryan@easternshorepost.com

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Debbie Kellam
Oct. 10, 1957 - Aug. 10, 2024



The Kellam Family would like to thank everybody for the acts of kindness and support after the passing of Debbie Kellam. We appreciate it very much.
The Kellam Family



Clarence

Meet Clarence, a young tabby around four months old! Tabbies are often overlooked at our shelter, but this guy has enough spunk for everyone. He loves to play and be held. Please consider adopting Clarence. You can message us on Facebook or email jwinn@co.accomack.va.us for your application. We can also be reached at 757-787-7091.



Martinez

This precious animal is available for adoption at the SPCA in Onley. Stop by today to give a pet a forever home! 787-7385



Milo

Milo, male, 3 months old, is available for adoption through the nonprofit Kindness Matters Rescue. Call 443-614-0460 or 757-709-5971. kindnessmattersrescue.org

Help Wanted

Northampton County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for:

Jail Deputy at the Eastern Shore Regional Jail

Job will require shift work, nights, weekends and some holidays.

Qualifications: over the age of 21 and have high school diploma or GED.

Benefits include: VRS Retirement, Annual Leave, Sick leave, Paid Holidays, and Health Insurance

Applications may be obtained from the Eastern Shore Regional Jail, 5245 The Hornes, Eastville, Va. 23347 or online at <https://tinyurl.com/5n6epayy>

Open until filled.

Apply in person at the Eastern Shore Regional Jail

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www.easternshorepost.com

Help Wanted

COUNTY ATTORNEY

Northampton County, located on Virginia's Eastern Shore, seeks a full-time County Attorney.

The County Attorney is appointed by the Board of Supervisors and serves as legal advisor to the Board, the County Administrator, and County departments, and boards and commissions, and other officials of the County affecting County interests.

DUTIES:

The County Attorney will:

- Report directly to the Board of Supervisors and work with management-level employees to guide County policies and operations from a legal perspective;
- Conduct legal research, provide advice and/or written opinions on questions of County, state, and federal law, most frequently in the areas of land use and zoning, property; employment; public procurement, contracts, and general local government law;
- Attend all Board of Supervisors meetings; advise the Board of Supervisors on parliamentary procedure; prepare resolutions and ordinances for consideration and action by the Board;
- Attend other commission and board meetings as requested, such as the Planning Commission and the Wetlands Board;
- Advise the Board of Supervisors and other boards and commissions and appropriate County employees on actual or possible litigation; represent the County in legal matters before the Courts; bring civil suits as directed by the Board of Supervisors, defend the County in suits brought against it; retain and supervise outside litigation specialists, as appropriate, for the same;
- Draft or "approve as to form" all bonds, deeds, leases, franchises, contracts or other legal instruments to which the County is a party or in which it has an interest;
- Draft documents memorializing all special use permits and maintenance agreements for subdivision approval;
- Work with County staff or consultants to draft ordinances to be adopted by the Board;
- Collaborate with the County School Board's legal counsel, when requested, on legal matters;
- Provide representation for the County Department of Social Services;
- Perform related tasks as required.

EDUCATION & EXPERIENCE:

- Juris Doctorate Degree from a law school accredited by the American Bar Association;
- Membership in the Virginia Bar;
- Experience as a practicing attorney in local government, with preference for experience in Virginia;
- Knowledge of municipal corporation law; comprehensive knowledge of local, State and Federal laws and court decisions affecting counties; knowledge of legislation affecting Virginia's coastal communities, such as the Chesapeake Bay Acts and its regulations;
- Knowledge of parliamentary rules of procedure;
- Expertise in land use and employment law;
- Litigation and trial experience;
- Tact, good professional judgment and ethics;
- Ability to speak and write effectively.

COMPENSATION & BENEFITS:

\$110,000 to \$170,000 based upon the background and qualifications of the successful candidate. Northampton County has an attractive benefits package which includes: annual leave, holidays, and sick leave; health insurance, dental plan, life insurance, long-term disability insurance; Virginia Retirement System, and an employee assistance program.

APPLICATION & SELECTION PROCESS:

Applications may be obtained from the county website or in person at 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, VA. Please submit a resume, cover letter, and contact information for five work-related references and a writing sample to Charles Kolakowski, County Administrator, P.O. Box 66, Eastville, VA 23347 or electronically to ckolakowski@co.northampton.va.us or in person to 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, VA.

This position is open until filled. Virtual and/or on-site interviews in Eastville, Virginia will be offered by the Board of Supervisors to those candidates named as finalists, with reference checks, background checks, and academic verifications conducted after receiving candidates' permission.

Northampton County does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, gender, sexual orientation, religion, age, or disability.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE IS ACCEPTING EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS FOR: LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

Job will require shift work, nights, weekends, and some holidays.

Qualifications: Over the age of 21 and have obtained a high school diploma or GED.

Applications may be obtained from the Northampton County Sheriff's Office located at 5211 The Hornes, Eastville, VA 23347 or the County's website.

Northampton County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAINTENANCE WORKER (FULL TIME & PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE)

The Northampton County Department of Public Works is accepting applications for full time and part time maintenance workers. These positions will be responsible for maintaining county grounds, facilities, and equipment. The primary duties of the part time position will be grounds maintenance/lawn care and assisting with general maintenance and repair work. The primary duties of the full time position will include lawn care, minor building repair and maintenance work, and basic carpentry.

This position requires a high school diploma or GED and a valid Virginia Driver's License. Starting pay is between \$14.37/hr and \$19.44/hr depending on experience and qualifications. Applications may be obtained from the county website at https://co.northampton.va.us/government/jobs_opportunities/job_openings or in person at 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, VA.

Please submit completed county application to Human Resources, P.O. Box 66, Eastville, VA 23347 or in person to 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, VA. Positions will be open until filled.

Northampton County is an EOE.

OPEN POSITIONS

Northampton County has the following open positions in the Planning, Permitting and Enforcement Department:

- Land Use Official/Zoning Administrator
- Building Inspector

Please refer to Northampton county's website at <https://tinyurl.com/yez6ra> for further position descriptions. Please submit a completed County application with cover letter to Human Resources. Positions open until filled.

Accomack County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for the following positions: **Full-Time Certified Law Enforcement Officer and Full-Time Correctional Officer and Full-Time Dispatcher.** Applications may be obtained from the Accomack County Sheriff's Office or online at www.accomackcountysheriffsoffice.org Open until filled. Accomack County Sheriff's Office is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL-TIME COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER

Northampton County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for a full-time Communications Officer. Job does require shift work, nights, weekends, and some holidays.

Qualifications: Over the age of 18 and have obtained a high school diploma or GED. This full-time position is open to both certified and non-certified applicants; however, all part-time applicants are required to be certified prior to applying.

Applications may be obtained from Northampton County Sheriff's Office, 5211 The Hornes, Eastville, VA 23347 or County's website.

Open until filled. EOE.

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

\$1,000 Sign-On Bonus:

Part-time Driver

Developmental Services Case Manager

Clubhouse/PSR Counselor

Emergency Services Clinician

Developmental Disabilities Aide

(\$13.00-\$15.00/hour-\$2.50/hr night & wkend differential)

Clinician

For more information or to apply,

please visit the ESCSB's website at www.escsb.org



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A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Help Wanted



ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO THE TOWN MANAGER/EVENT COORDINATOR TOWN OF CAPE CHARLES

The Town of Cape Charles is seeking a highly motivated individual to serve in a part-time capacity (20-30 hours/week) to assist the Town Manager and other departments as needed, and to organize/run all Town events (like the 4th of July, Grand Illumination, Easter, etc.)

We're looking for someone who:

- Is highly organized, can multi-task and work well with other Town departments and civic groups
- Has strong customer service skills, who can follow through and tactfully handle customer complaints
- Wants to be a team player and has a strong work ethic
- Is an excellent communicator, in both writing and in person
- Has experience with Microsoft Office, Excel, and PowerPoint (familiarity with Canva and Adobe is a plus)

This position will also oversee volunteers and seasonal staff. The candidate must be flexible and willing to work during Town Holidays, as well as work some evening and weekend hours. Strong administrative skills are required, which includes well-written emails, fiscal discipline, and follow-through of all assigned tasks.

This position has physical requirements of lifting and carrying more than 20 pounds. The candidate must also have the ability to work in often unfavorable weather conditions and walk and climb stairs. The candidate must have a valid Virginia Driver's license.

This is an hourly, non-exempt position with a hiring range of \$17.50/hr. to \$19.50/hr. DOQ. Submit resume and Town Employment Application to Human Resources Department, 2 Plum St., Cape Charles, VA 23310 or by email to humanresources@capecharles.org. Submittals without a Town Employment Application will not be considered. Applications can be obtained at www.capecharles.org under "Employment Opportunities" or at the Town Hall on 2 Plum Street. You may also call 331-3259 x11 for more information. Open until filled.

We are an equal opportunity employer and value diversity. All employment is decided on the basis of qualifications, merit and business needs.

TOWN OF HALLWOOD TOWN CLERK

The Town of Hallwood is seeking to hire a **Town Clerk** whose duties will include sending out tax and trash pickup bills, collecting payments, paying bills, and serving the Hallwood Town Mayor and Hallwood Town Council. Applicants can send their resume, including qualifications, to Town of Hallwood, P.O. Box 5, Hallwood, VA 23359.

**Is your business hiring?
Place a 5-line help wanted ad for \$15!
Call Ryan at 757-789-7678.**

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY TECHNICIAN

Northampton County is accepting applications for a full-time IT Technician in the Information Technology Department.

The essential function of this position is to assist in the daily operations of the department, covering all county facilities. This individual will need to be able to operate independently and be familiar with basic systems administration, network administration, and technical support.

The successful candidate should have:

- Diagnostic and problem-solving skills
- An understanding of multiple computer systems and networks
- Knowledge of internet security and data privacy
- Ability to communicate technical concepts to varied audiences
- Strong sense of discretion and confidentiality
- Experience with WAN/LAN networks

Bachelors' degree in an IT related field is desired. This position requires a valid Virginia drivers license and a criminal background check.

Minimum salary for this position is \$44,665.

Please submit a completed County application with cover letter to Human Resources. Position open until filled. EOE.



SHERATON STYLE WALNUT HUNTBOARD

Gallery back with star inlay. Satinwood banding and escutcheon on drawer. One long drawer and two side drawers. Arched apron and tapered and reeded legs. Circa 1820.

Length: 55 1/2"; Depth: 21"; Height: 49 1/2"

This antique huntboard was part of the Althea and Bootie Shelton estate. It is still located at the Happy Union Farm in Nassawadox.

It was appraised by a professional antique appraiser for **\$15,000**.

I will accept any reasonable offer. Delivery is not available. It will need to be picked up upon arrangements.

Would the gentleman that made me an offer on this huntboard please call me? I have misplaced your phone number. Thank you! Gina

Call 757-434-2255

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Real Estate

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

PAINTER - Red Hill. 7 acres. Call 757-710-4859 for more information.

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FRANCISCAN APPLE - 81 PIECE Dinnerware: Plates, bowls, salvers, platters, cups, tea service, S&P, butter \$350/OBO. Call 757-336-6792.

Yard Sale

MULTI HOME YARD SALE - At Olde Mill Pointe Sept. 14. Olde Mill Lane, New Church, VA 23415 from 8 a.m. to noon.

Rentals - Houses

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

NEW 3BR, 2BA \$500 DEPOSIT CALL FOR DETAILS: 302-846-9100.

Mobile Homes

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

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

PARKSLEY AREA - 3BR, 1 BATH. \$975/mo. Section 8 ok. 267-939-8296.

Feed & Seed

HORSE HAY for sale and STRAW for sale. Call 757-824-3930 or call 757-894-1339 (cell).

Services

DIVORCE uncontested \$475 + \$86 costs. Contested divorces also handled. WILLS \$295. Hablo español. Hilton Oliver, Attorney. 757-490-0126. hilton@hiltonoliverattorneyva.com

SIMPSON TREE & BOBCAT SERVICE

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Legal Ads

TINY BITE STATION LLC
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Northampton County, Virginia 23310

The above establishment is applying to the
VIRGINIA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
CONTROL (ABC) AUTHORITY
for a Mixed Beverage Restaurant license
to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages.

Eric Hawkins, Member

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.

INVITATION TO BID

The Accomack-Northampton Planning District Commission is soliciting bids from licensed Class A, B, C general contractors with experience in demolishing homes for two single-family residences located in Accomack County. Bids will be received until 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, September 24, 2024, local prevailing time, in the offices of the:

Accomack-Northampton
Planning District Commission
Enterprise Building
23372 Front Street
P.O. Box 417
Accomac, Virginia 23301

at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The specifications and addresses for the two residences may be obtained at the offices of the Accomack-Northampton Planning District Commission at the above address. For more information, contact Eric Luchansky @ (757) 787-2936 Ext.118.

INVITATION TO BID

The Accomack-Northampton Planning District Commission is soliciting bids from licensed Class A or B house moving contractors for the elevation of one single-family residence located in Accomack County. Bids will be received until 10:30 A.M., Tuesday, September 24, 2024, local prevailing time, in the offices of the:

Accomack-Northampton
Planning District Commission
Enterprise Building
23372 Front Street
P.O. Box 417
Accomac, Virginia 23301

at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The plans, drawings, specifications, and qualification documents are available at no charge and may be picked up at the offices of the Accomack-Northampton Planning District Commission at the above address. For more information, contact Eric Luchansky @ (757) 787-2936 Ext.118.

TWO (2) TRUSTEE'S SALES:
7193/7382 BULLBEGGAR ROAD, OAK HALL
25495 SAXIS ROAD, TEMPERANCEVILLE

The captioned properties will be offered for sale separately at public auctions conducted pursuant to the terms of the following two (2) deeds of trust (together, the "Deeds of Trust") granted jointly by TRI MINH TRAN and PATRICIA NGUYEN: (i) an instrument securing a \$825,000 loan, which is dated as of February 1, 2013, recorded in the Accomack County Circuit Court Clerk's Office (the "Clerk's Office") as Instrument No. 201300451 (the "\$825,000 Deed of Trust"); and (ii) an instrument securing a \$425,000 loan, which is dated as May 2, 2013, recorded in the Clerk's Office as Instrument No. 201301802 (the "\$425,000 Deed of Trust"). These sales will be conducted by one or both of the undersigned substitute trustees (collectively, the "Trustee"), at the request of the holder of the obligations secured by the Deeds of Trust (the "Beneficiary"), in front of the **Accomack County Circuit Court Building**, located at **23316 Courthouse Avenue, Accomac, Virginia**, at **11:30 a.m.** and at **12:00 noon, on Monday, September 16, 2024.**

The encumbered properties (together, the "Properties") are briefly identified as:

\$825,000 Deed of Trust (11:30 a.m.):
7193/7382 Bullbeggar Rd., Oak Hall, Va.
18.75 ac.; 5 poultry houses (non-operating)
Tax Map Nos. 02500A0000073A0,
....72A0 &73B0

\$425,000 Deed of Trust (12:00 noon):
25495 Saxis Rd., Temperanceville, Va.
10.00 ac. +/-; 4 poultry houses (non-operating)
Tax Map No. 02500A0000006A0

Associated Personal Property Interests:

Included with each of the Properties will be all personal property rights granted to the Beneficiary under the Deeds of Trust and under an associated security agreement dated as of February 1, 2013, pursuant to Va. Code §8.9A-604(a)(2).

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. The Properties (including the associated personal property rights and interests) will be offered for sale "AS IS, WHERE IS" and will be conveyed by special warranty deed and by bill of sale (transfer statement) subject to all encumbrances, rights, reservations, covenants, conditions, easements, restrictions and statutory liens, if any, having priority over the respective Deeds of Trust or over the associated personal property lien interests. The Trustee and Beneficiary make no representation or warranty whatsoever as to the existence, validity, survival or terms of any lease(s) or occupancy rights or arrangements, and no credit shall be given against the purchase price for any associated security deposit(s).

Except for the special warranty contained in the deed(s), the Trustee and the Beneficiary disclaim all warranties of any kind for the Properties, including without limitation any warranty relating to the zoning, physical or environmental condition, fitness for a particular purpose and merchantability. The risk of loss or damage to the Properties shall be borne by the successful bidder(s) from and after the date and time of sale, and such purchaser(s) shall assume all obligations for continuation of utility services to the Properties. Securing possession and control of the Properties, including locating and securing the personal property assets, shall be the sole responsibility of the successful bidder(s).

A bidder's deposit in cash or by certified or cashier's check of at least ten percent (10%) of any amount bid must be shown to the Trustee for such bid to be accepted, subject to bidder prequalification. Immediately after the sale, the successful bidder(s) shall execute a contract of sale with the Trustee, a form of which is available for review upon request, and shall deliver to the Trustee the required deposit. Settlement in full shall be made in cash at 223 E. City Hall Avenue, Suite 201, Norfolk, Virginia, within 30 days of sale, time being of the essence. Additional procedures, terms and conditions may be announced at the sale, and shall control.

PETER G. ZEMANIAN
PAUL A. DRISCOLL
Substitute Trustees

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Peter G. Zemanian
223 East City Hall Avenue, Suite 201
Norfolk, Virginia 23510
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pete@zemanianlaw.com

THE DEADLINE FOR OBITUARIES, CLASSIFIED ADS, AND LEGAL ADS IS WEDNESDAY BY NOON.

Legal Ads

PUBLIC NOTICE

Request for Public Hearing on the Blue Crab Dredge Fishery

The Virginia Marine Resources Commission is conducting a public hearing to discuss proposed changes to the blue crab dredge fishery. All interested parties are invited to attend and provide their input.

Date: September 24, 2024

Time: The meeting starts at 9:30 a.m.

Location: 380 Fenwick Road, Building 96, Fort Monroe, Virginia 23651

The purpose of this request for public hearing is to gather feedback on potential regulatory amendments for consideration of opening the blue crab dredge fishery for the 2024-2025 season, or other winter fishery options.

Written public comments on the proposal must be provided by 12:00 p.m., Thursday, September 19, 2024. Comments should be made at the following link: https://webapps.mrc.virginia.gov/public/fisheries/search_publiccomments.php or addressed to Public Comments, VMRC Fisheries Management Division, 380 Fenwick Road, Bldg. 96, Fort Monroe, Virginia 23651.

VMRC DOES NOT DISCRIMINATE AGAINST INDIVIDUALS WITH DISABILITIES; THEREFORE, IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF REASONABLE ACCOMMODATIONS BECAUSE OF A DISABILITY, PLEASE ADVISE MICHELE GUILFORD (757-247-2206) NO LATER THAN FIVE WORK DAYS PRIOR TO THE MEETING DATE AND IDENTIFY YOUR NEEDS.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Northampton County Wetlands Board will meet and conduct public hearings on Wednesday, September 18, 2024, at 9:30 a.m. or shortly thereafter in the Board Chambers located at 16404 Courthouse Road in Eastville, VA, for the purpose of considering the following wetlands/coastal primary sand dunes matters and to conduct regular business. Site visits to the properties will be conducted on the same date, starting at 8:00 a.m.

VMRC 2024-1222: BC Real Estate, LLC and David B. Tankard are applying for a permit to install a stone breakwater and beach nourishment north of an existing breakwater. The property is located on Savage Neck Road, Cape Charles, VA, and is further described as Tax Map 66-A-14 along the shoreline of the Chesapeake Bay.

VMRC 2024-1808: Rachel Stevens and Michael Varricchio are applying for a permit to install a rip-rap revetment. The property is located at 31400 Latimers Bluff Road, Cape Charles, VA, and is further described as Tax Map 117A-6-A1 along the shoreline of the Chesapeake Bay.

Anyone interested in the above matters should attend the scheduled public hearings. The applications may be viewed in the Planning, Permitting, and Enforcement Office located at 16404 Courthouse Road in Eastville, VA. Written comments can be submitted to the Planning, Permitting, and Enforcement Office P.O. Box 538, Eastville, VA 23347.

Handicapped Assistance Available: Please call (757) 678-0440 extension 516 at least 48 hours in advance.

Marshall Cox, Chairman
Wetlands Board

Sports Trivia

By Ryan A. Berenz

1. Comedian, actor, and entertainer Bill Cosby was awarded a track and field scholarship to what university in 1961?
2. What member of the 1996 Stanley Cup champion Colorado Avalanche is the all-time leader for goals, assists, points and games played by a Latvian in the NHL?
3. Name the tight end for the Los Angeles Raiders who led the NFL in receptions twice with 92 in 1983 and 95 in 1986.
4. A fictional TV network called ESPN8: "The Ocho" was introduced in what 2004 sports comedy film starring Ben Stiller and Vince Vaughn?
5. Daniel Wiffen, gold medalist in the men's 800-meter freestyle swim at the 2024 Paris Olympics, competed for what country?
6. Name the Anaheim Angels third baseman who was named MVP of the 2002 World Series.

Bible Trivia

By Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Labor (KJV) in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Ecclesiastes 4, how many are better than one, because they have a good reward for their labor? (Two, Three, Five, or Seven)
3. In 1 Kings 5, how many thousand men comprised the labor force that King Solomon raised? (One, Five, 10, or 30)
4. What son of Abda was in charge of the forced labor in David's kingdom? (Baal, Adoniram, Cyrenius, or Phaneul)
5. From Exodus 20, how many days shalt thou labor and do all thy work? (Two, Four, Six, or Seven)
6. Proverbs 14:23 states, "In all labor there is ..." (Love, Hope, Light, or Profit)



SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE ACCOMACK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2024 10:00 A.M.

The Accomack County Board of Supervisors will hold a SPECIAL MEETING on Saturday, September 7, 2024, at 10:00 a.m., at the Chincoteague Fire House, 5052 Deep Hole Road, Chincoteague, Virginia, 23336.

This meeting is the Board's Strategic Planning Session and is open to the public.

Any citizen wishing to view documents, submit a comment, having questions, or needing special assistance for the disabled may contact the County Administrator's Office: (757) 787-5700 / 824-5444 or administration@co.accomack.va.us.

Strange But True

By Lucie Winborne

* In 2016, a church in Colombo, Sri Lanka, accidentally printed the lyrics to Tupac Shakur's rap hit "Hail Mary" instead of the Catholic prayer of the same name, in the booklet for a Christmas carol service.

* Through the years, folks have come up with euphemisms for pooping, but surely Icelanders rank among the top contenders with "ad tefla vid pafann," roughly translatable as "playing chess with the pope."

* Kea parrots spread warbles when they're in a good mood, making them the first known non-mammal species to communicate with infectious laughter.

* Prior to the invention of the internet, Nintendo employed game counselors whom players could ring for advice and assistance with navigating a game.

* Though he's today regarded as one of history's greatest orators, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. received a "C" in public speaking while a student at Crozer Theological Seminary.

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6. Troy Claus
5. Ireland
4. "DodgeBall: A True Underdog Story"
3. Todd Christensen
2. Sandis Ozolins
1. Temple University

ANSWERS

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6. Profit
5. Six
4. Adoniram
3. 30
2. Two
1. Neither

ANSWERS

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Marriage Licenses

- Elijah Gardner Keller, 25, of McDonough, Ga., and Emanuella Mary Veldhuizen, 24, of Suffolk
- Lovour Alonzo Brisco, 30, and Courtney Ciara Charday Sample, 32, both of Bloxom
- Joseph Reese Springer Jr., 36, and Trisha Renee Wagner, 36, both of Cape Charles

Northampton Property Transfers

- From Kristin Dayton, individually and as successor trustee, and Randy and Adam Skipwith
To John and Jacqueline Dewees
Lot 22, Silver Beach, Occohannock Neck
For \$300,000
- From Bay Creek Development LLC
To Anthony and Katie Basmajian
Lot L-25, Village L, Bay Creek, Cape Charles
For \$883,600
- From Lisa and Mark Martin
To Evergreen Home Builders LLC
Lot 116, The Colony, Bay Creek, Cape Charles
For \$70,000
- From Beth Ann Sabo
To David and Allison Johnson
Lots A-12 and A-13, The Kings Meadows, near Cheriton
For \$522,000
- From David and Sheila Trower
To A C Wallace Holdings LLC
Levin Floyd House and lot, 3/4 acre, near Cheriton
For \$12,000
- From Charles Bono and Judy Nordstrom-Bono
To Richard and Jo Ann Tankard
Lot 2, Bleak House Manor, Franktown
For \$70,000
- From Suzanne Halstead
To Kelly Baggett
Lot, 100 x 180 feet, near Exmore
For \$65,000
- From CVI CGS Mortgage Loan Trust I
To Kevin Rogers and Jackie King, trustees
Lot, 1.88 acres, Occohannock Neck, near Jamesville
For \$127,500
- From 612 Tazewell Ave LLC
To Karla Burchett
Lot 445, Cape Charles
For \$850,000

- From Lisa Beth Sper
To Ronald and Mary Bates
Lot 148, Cape Charles
For \$650,000

Accomack Property Transfers

- From Mary G. Powell
To Savlee LLC
23380 Daugherty Road
For \$38,800
- From Ocean Offices LLC
To Prime Offices LLC
Lot 4, Accomack Office Center
For \$750,000
- From Tim Dyson
To Vermer Martinez
Property at Mearsville
For \$17,500
- From Paula Logan and Jeffrey R. Cogan
To Michael Gellis
6262 Old Mill Lane, New Church
For \$520,000
- From Michael Gellis
To Rachel Green and John Green Sr.
6726 Megan Drive, Chincoteague
For \$455,000
- From Daniel Minoli
To William B. Chandler III and Gayle L. Chandler Revocable
Joint Trust Agreement
Lot 17B Bay Haven
For \$190,000
- From Stacie I. Ambrose and John P. Ambrose
To David Justin Edwards Segura
6437 Olde Mill Lane, New Church
For \$475,000
- From CCG Note LLC
To Debra Pulaski and William Pulaski
Captains Cove Lot 1468
For \$20,000

Thanks
for reading the
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2024
PROJECTED SPRING CLEAN UP DATE MAY 10, 2025

The Accomack County Department of Public Works is pleased to announce the countywide *"Fall Clean-Up"* to be held on **Saturday October 12, 2024**. In an effort to encourage citizens of Accomack to remove unsightly refuse from their yards, homes, and communities, **the Accomack County Board of Supervisors will waive tipping fees at the North Landfill and South Transfer Station for residential waste and recyclable materials brought in on this day.** The waiver will also be open to non-residents possessing an Accomack County Solid Waste Decal. Commercial for hire waste haulers will be required to pay standard tipping fees.

Landfills will be open on Saturday, October 12, 2024 from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm to accept residential garbage, yard waste, and construction/demolition debris. The landfill will also accept the following recyclable materials:

- Tires (car and small truck only "LIMIT" 12 per person/day)
- Used Motor Oil, Scrap Metal, and car and truck batteries.

Recycling materials, such as plastic bottles, milk jugs, detergent bottles, any #1 or #2 plastics, newspapers, magazines, catalogs, junk mail, telephone books, cereal boxes, metal and aluminum cans, may be recycled at any of the County's 7 Convenience/Recycling Centers "FREE" year round.

Landfills and Convenience Centers will not accept materials deemed to be hazardous, such as: Paint, Pesticides, Biological hazards, asbestos, and heavy metals. Please check with the attendants at these sites as to where and how to dispose of hazardous materials.

The Department of Solid Waste looks forward to working with the citizens of Accomack County on this program and encourages everyone to mark their calendars for the Spring Clean Up - the second Saturday of May every year! A projected date for next spring is Saturday, May 10, 2025. For additional information, please contact the Public Works Department in Accomack at (757) 787-1468.

PLEASE DO NOT LITTER!

Interested in Adopting A Roadway?

Contact VDOT at 757-787-1550

Gather Family, Friends, and Neighbors, to help clean up litter in Accomack County.

TIDE TABLE

Seaside

Bayside

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

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

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