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Bus driver: 'We love our children'

Drivers reflect on sudden trip to Florida convention

BY TED SHOCKLEY
Eastern Shore Post

Shantel Chandler was about to take a nap when she received the telephone call. John Robinson was mowing lawns when he also was called.

Chandler and Robinson, Accomack County school bus drivers, were settling into summer vacation. But Chris Reeder, the school system's transportation manager, was on the phone.

It was Monday, June 23, at 1:45 p.m., and Reeder wanted to know if Chandler and Robinson could leave at 3 p.m. to go to Florida.

"I thought he was joking around," said Chandler.

Reeder was not joking.

Little did Robinson, Chandler, and 10 other Accomack bus drivers know that their decision to drop everything and help would make them community heroes.

Honor students from Accomack County had been driven to a national conference in Florida by a charter bus

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Accomack school bus drivers who drove students to Florida on short notice last month include, from left, Walter Mason, Jessica Taylor, Kathy Meadows, Shantel Chandler, John Robinson, Robbie Cherrix, Rozyln Phillips, and T.J. Warrington. Absent from the photo are Sandy Bowen, Leroy Taylor, Renae Townsend, and William Rogers.

CHINCOTEAGUE

Centennial Pony Swim Wednesday

BY TED SHOCKLEY
Eastern Shore Post

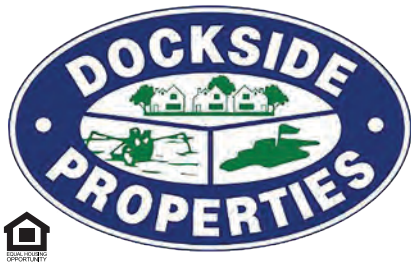
The 100th anniversary of the Chincoteague Volunteer Fire Company's Pony Penning will feature an early morning swim.

The famous swim from Assateague Island to Chincoteague at an area near Memorial Park will take place on Wednesday, July 30, between 7 and 9 a.m., at slack side, according to the fire company.

The swim and the 8 a.m. auction on Thursday, July 31, will draw tens of thousands of visitors to Chincoteague Island and the Eastern Shore.

"Nowhere in the world will you see an event like this that has captured the heart and soul of so many for generations past and present," said Denise Bowden, president of the fire company and Chincoteague's mayor.

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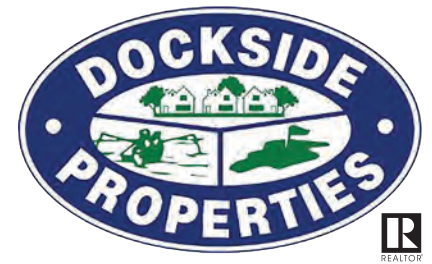
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Chincoteague Road widening questioned

BY JANET BERNOSKY
Eastern Shore Post

Two Chincoteague Road residents spoke out against the proposed widening of the road from T’s Corner, in Oak Hall, to the Wattsville Royal Farms when the Accomack County Board of Supervisors met for its monthly meeting on July 16.

Several concerns were raised by Bill Sorber and Gary Garvey, including that the widening might be useless unless the causeway to Chincoteague is expanded first.

Without it, they said, a bottleneck might occur with traffic moving down to two lanes as it approaches the island after Royal Farms.

They also expressed a desire to see a map of the project.

Last month, supervisors gave consent to allow the county administrator to move forward with the preliminary steps to eventually apply for a VDOT 2026 Smart Scale grant for this project.

In other news, supervisors voted to accept a grant of \$63,158 from the Virginia Department of Aviation for

the second phase of the airport’s runway turnaround (jug handle) construction project located east of the northern end of the runway. This grant has a \$15,000 county match.

A public hearing will be scheduled next month to discuss a grant award of over \$1 million from the Federal Aviation Administration for this project.

An update was provided by a representative of the Onancock Bayside Revitalization (OBR) nonprofit group regarding its plan to remove up to 22 derelict structures located within its community.

Project Manager Khalid Alvi, of the company Apex Tech, explained to supervisors that while progress has been made, it has also been slow.

He cited the length of time needed to conduct title searches to locate property owners as one reason. A total of five have been completed in the past four months, with another 12 underway.

Research to identify potential demolition contractors to carry out the teardowns has also begun.

Last spring, the group was awarded a \$150,000 grant from the county to complete the project.

Community Resource Fair at Ebenezer

Ebenezer A.M.E. Church, 27054 Cheap-side Road, Capeville, will be holding a back-to-school Community Resource Fair on Saturday, Aug. 9, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the church. There will be more than 25 local organizations offering free school supplies, lunch, and resources. The event is free and open to everyone.

Jerusalem homecoming set

Jerusalem Baptist Church, 10011 Jerusalem Road, Temperanceville, will have their Annual Homecoming service on Aug. 3 at 3 p.m with the Rev. Lisa Johnson and the Tabernacle Baptist Church, of Horntown, will be the guests.

The Women’s Ministry of Jerusalem Baptist Church is sponsoring a bus trip to Sight and Sound in Lancaster, Pa., on Oct. 10 to see “Noah.” \$150 includes transportation, ticket, and lunch. All money is due by Sept. 14. Contact 757-894-7546 or 757-894-2546 to sign up or to get information.

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Town council aids growing fire company

BY JIMMY SHOCKLEY

Eastern Shore Post

In Eastville and many other places, members of volunteer fire companies do much more than just extinguish fires.

“There’s always something for everybody,” said Eastville Volunteer Fire Company Chief Bubba Frisby.

Despite that, volunteer fire companies and other civic organizations face a harsh reality — there are fewer volunteers now than there ever have been.

Eastville’s fire company is bucking that trend. And its town council is helping foot the bill by paying some of the fire company’s required expenses.

The company is growing, Frisby said. The company has 24 certified firefighters, five of whom recently completed their training and are going back for more.

In all, there are 34 current active members of the company.

Frisby also takes pride in the positive relationship between the fire company and the town of Eastville, a relationship he said is “second to none.”

The town pays for the fire company’s insurance, which costs \$26,000 annually. The town also pays the fire company’s electric bill, at a cost of almost \$3,000 annually.

The help from the town allows the fire company to put money towards equipment to help further serve the community.

Recently, Northampton County EMS donated to the fire company an automated external defibrillator, or AED, which was installed at the fire company and is now available for use.

The machine is a portable device used in the event of cardiac arrest. It also has a tracking device that is used by EMS to find the scene of the emergency more easily.

The town donations allow the fire company to maintain its fleet of six trucks, keeping them ready to go in case of emergency.

The fire company serves the community every day, and some people in Eastville and all over the Shore show their gratitude by helping out.

“People want to be part of something bigger than themselves,” said Frisby.



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Firefighters and officers of the Eastville Volunteer Fire Company assemble in front of their station. Membership in the company has grown in the last year. In the first row from left are Heather Frisby, Chief Bubba Frisby, Sid Camden, Leslie Shifflett, President Steve Sturgis, and John Lassiter. In the second row are Jeremy Shifflett, Albert “Buck” Doughty, Gordon Ward, Adam Killmon, Greg Coates, Cade Van Buskirk, and Kody Richards. In the third row are Rodney Lewis, Todd Simpson, Noah Little, Ryan Palmer, Will Jones, and Tyler Spady. Standing behind the sheriff’s deputy is Logan Small.



Officers of the Eastville Volunteer Fire Company join members of the Eastville Town Council, which recently agreed to fund roughly \$26,000 of the fire company’s insurance expense. From left are Chief Bubba Frisby; council member Diane Crockett; Assistant Chief Buck Doughty; Vice Mayor and council member Bonny Lewis, who also serves as a firefighter and fire department treasurer; council member John Crockett; Mayor Eleanor Gordon, fire company President Steve Sturgis, and Vice President Adam Killmon.

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Bus drivers

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company whose license had previously been revoked and which did not have insurance.

The bus, filled with high school Beta Club students, sustained a broken door en route. The air conditioner stopped working. It hit a traffic sign. The driver didn't have a credit card to refuel the bus.

The decision was made to scrap the charter bus plan and send two school buses and four drivers — Chandler, Robinson, William Rogers, and Robbie Cherrix — to Florida to get the students home.

Then two other groups of students — elementary and middle school Beta Club members — were driven to Florida in county school buses.

One group was driven by Walter Mason, Rozlyn Phillips, Kathy Meadows, and Sandy Bowen.

The other was driven by Jessica Taylor, Leroy Taylor, T.J. Warington, and Renae Townsend.

It was no small commitment — the

'If you're driving a bus, you love kids. We love our children.'

Jessica Taylor, one of 12 Accomack County school bus drivers who drove students to a Florida convention after a charter bus company was unable to do it

trip was 20 hours south to the national convention and 20 hours back home.

The Accomack County School Board recently honored the drivers for their willingness to help.

But for the drivers, commitment to students is why they work in the first place.

"If you are driving a bus, you love kids," said Jessica Taylor. "We love our children."

Back home, however, the lack of charter buses was an issue that reached a roiling boil on social media.

Last-minute fundraisers were an-

nounced, then canceled. Parents worried about the lack of comfort — and restrooms — on school buses. Blame and accusations flew.

Nobody seemed entirely happy except for the students and the bus drivers.

"The kids loved it," said Robinson.

One group made an unplanned roadside stop for fresh Georgia peaches. Two groups made unplanned stops at Buc-ee's, the famously colossal convenience store.

Restroom stops came roughly every two hours.

"The ones who didn't have to go, we told them to go anyway," said Mason.

Robinson bought meals for some of the students who had exhausted their money. It always happens on field trips, so he comes prepared with extra cash so nobody goes hungry.

While in Florida, Cherrix was amazed at the number of other school buses at the convention. They came from Mississippi, Kentucky, Alabama, Oklahoma, and a dozen from Texas alone.

They had drives longer than 20

hours and never considered a charter bus, he said.

"I took pictures of all the license plates," he said.

Two drivers missed birthday parties back home while on the trip. Robinson got behind on mowing lawns.

"I had 14 yards staring me in the face when I got back," he said.

"All of us dropped a lot of things to make it happen," said Jessica Taylor.

It was an uneven school year for Accomack County. Bats flying inside Nandua High School interrupted back-to-school ceremonies. There were three lawsuits, two superintendents, and two interim superintendents. School board meetings were testy.

Hiring an unlicensed, uninsured tour bus company seemed like one final indignity.

But a dozen Accomack bus drivers single-handedly showed how love and caring overcomes hurdles — and they created a fun experience for everyone.

"We had a good time," said Meadows.



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Pony Penning

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In 1925, after two devastating fires, Chincoteague leaders organized a fire company and authorized a carnival to raise money. The fire company then assumed responsibility of the annual penning and auction.

The fire company owns and maintains the herd of ponies on Assateague Island.

Visit www.chincoteaguechamber.com for parking and trolley maps.

Pony Week begins Saturday, July 26, at 7 a.m., when the famous Saltwater Cowboys hold a roundup of the southern pony herd on Assateague. A roundup of the northern herd will be held on Sunday, July 27, at 6 a.m.

The famous pony beach walk will take place on Assateague Island on Monday, July 28, starting at 6 p.m., according to the chamber website.

Ponies will make the swim back to Assateague Island Friday, Aug. 1, at a time about two hours later than the Wednesday swim.

The fireman's carnival will run from July 25 through Aug. 2, with the exception of Sunday, July 27. It opens at 7 p.m. each day.

REGIONAL

Remembering Frances Turner, the Pony Penning's nurse

BY TED SHOCKLEY

Eastern Shore Post

Before widespread paramedics and emergency medical technicians, there was a need for medical assistance at the annual Chincoteague Pony Penning.

"They all got together and said, 'We need to do something,'" said Pat Richardson, of Cashville. "There were so many people and they just didn't have the help."

The solution was Frances Jester Turner, a registered nurse at the former Northampton-Accomack Memorial Hospital in Nassawadox and a Chincoteague native.

"They talked to her and she talked to the administrator at the hospital," said Richardson, one of Turner's daughters.

Every year for decades, Turner would spend Pony Penning week handling medical situations large and small.

Always held the end of July, Pony Penning enthusiasts must brave heat, long days, walking, and the potential of stepping on sea shells as they watch the swim.

Turner would tend to everything from feet cut by oyster shells to heart attacks.

"She had her big first-aid kit," Richardson said.

For the first years, she could be found at the informa-



Frances Jester Turner

tion stand. In need of a more private place, fire company officials offered a solution — she could attend to patients in a new camper that was raffled off during the carnival.

"She loved it," said Richardson. "She did it for decades. It was really awesome to watch her and just be there with her."

Richardson, her sister, Kathy Bowen, of Quinby, and her brother, Greg Turner, of Exmore, all enjoyed tagging along with their mother during Pony Penning. Richardson remembers her mother finding duties for her children at the carnival.

Turner, who died in 2004 at the age of 74, left a legacy of service. Her daughters both became nurses and provided medical support at Pony Penning.

Richardson's son, Samuel, is a paramedic with Accomack County and a Chincoteague volunteer. Son Nathan is a police officer for the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel.

The centennial Pony Penning "would have meant a lot to her," Richardson said.



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Celebrating the Pony Penning's centennial

History is at hand. In 1925, Chincoteague town leaders organized a volunteer fire company and started a carnival to fund it. On July 30 of that year, the fire company held its first Pony Penning. Those involved never could have imagined how the event, a century later, would become such a beloved, world-famous attraction.

During these 100 years, the Chincoteague Volunteer Fire Company's Pony Penning — and the Pony Swim and Pony Auction that go with it — became an Eastern Shore identifier. Mention the "Eastern Shore of Virginia" in some places and people might not have heard of it. Mention the Chincoteague Ponies, however, and they know.

For the visitors, Pony Penning is vacation time — an opportunity to witness the famous spectacle, soak up the charm of Chincoteague, and maybe enjoy a day at the beach. For the locals, Pony Penning is a cherished time of reunion and homecoming — an opportunity to gather with family and friends and renew acquaintances. For the fire company, the Saltwater Cowboys, and the many carnival volunteers, it is a busy conclusion to a year spent caring for a famous pony herd.

Pony Penning is important for many reasons. It's a renowned tourist draw on which many businesses rely. Chincoteague is unique in that it does not pay a fire tax because money generated from the carnival and sale of the ponies goes back to fund the fire company. It is the event where dreams come true for those who want to buy a pony or bear witness to a revered attraction.

Congratulations to the Chincoteague Volunteer Fire Company, the Saltwater Cowboys, the volunteers, the town of Chincoteague, and everyone else who makes Pony Penning a special time. Thank you for your century of dedicated service. We look forward to another 100 years.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Flaw in Exmore housing development: no jobs

To the editor:

Here we go again. There is another proposal for a large-scale multi-family housing development, this time in Exmore. If memory serves me, this will be the third such proposal in the last decade or so. The first proposal focused on Atlantic but fell through and in more recent years there has been a proposal for a 92-acre development in the Onley area. I have no idea where that proposal stands currently.

Now comes the Exmore proposal advancing the same idea, accompanied by the same political carrots that would purportedly make this a digestible economic meal for the county and the town.

As best I can tell, all these proposals have the same glaring flaw — the absence of viable employment for the thousands of residents and their families who would inhabit these

developments.

A lack of productive employment is the central ingredient in a noxious concoction called poverty and crime. And based on the information at my disposal, these proposals would primarily enrich large landowners and developers but do nothing to improve the economic well-being and future prospects of Eastern Shore residents.

For the 18 years that I have lived here, the residents of the Eastern Shore have been held as economic hostages by a handful of individuals representing a very narrow spectrum of interests.

The results of this hostage crisis are manifested by a lack of opportunities that has cost the Eastern Shore jobs and economic vitality, young people, entrepreneurs, doctors, teachers, and more. And what have we gotten? More large-scale chicken sheds that have done zero to advance the interests of the larger population of the Shore.

I'm all for more and better

housing, but first and foremost, Eastern Shore residents desperately need good-paying jobs that hold out the promise of a hopeful future for themselves and their families.

As town and county leaders consider these proposals, my hope is that they will also reflect on diverse ways of creating the jobs Shore residents need and deserve — and I don't mean by further expanding the poultry industry.

Shaun Means
Belle Haven

Defends Kiggans' vote for bill

To the editor:

The Democrats' attack on U.S. Rep. Jen Kiggans' vote on the One Big Beautiful Bill Act reflects the vast gap between the Democratic Party's values and the Eastern Shore's values.

Thanks to the Democrats'
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The ninth week of remembering area’s fallen service members

This is the ninth week of remembering people from the Eastern Shore who have given their lives since 1900 either during military service to our country, as a police officer or first responder in our communities, or in fatal military incidents on the Eastern Shore.



Ted Shockley

This is the list of those who died during the week of July 26 through Aug. 1.

■ On July 26, 1942, U.S. Army

Pvt. Carl E. Merritt, 26, of Chincoteague, died in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp in the Philippines during World War II.

Merritt’s remains were brought back to Chincoteague in 1949 and interred in Reynolds Cemetery. His burial was conducted with military honors by American Legion Post 159.

He was survived by his parents, Ira Lee and Essie J. Merritt, and three of his four siblings.

■ On July 28, 1943, U.S. Army Pfc. Charles Basil Wood, 23, of Chertiton, was killed in action in Sicily, Italy.

According to the Sept. 10, 1943, edition of the Peninsula Enterprise newspaper, Wood was the first sol-

dier from Northampton County to be killed during World War II.

The newspaper reported Wood was born on the Hollywood Farm — the site of today’s Bay Creek golf and residential community — and “was educated in the schools of Northampton County, where he was very popular with everyone on account of his friendly personality.”

He was survived by his parents, Anna Mary Etz Wood and Edward Joseph Wood. Wood and his parents have gravesites in Cape Charles Cemetery.

■ U.S. Army Pvt. Walter H. Parker, 36, died July 28, 1945, in France. Parker is from Worcester County, Md., and I have included some fallen servicemen from southern Worces-

ter County — roughly from Snow Hill south to the Virginia line — in my weekly listings.

Search as I might, I cannot find Parker’s hometown.

Parker served with the 591st Field Artillery Battalion of the 106th Infantry.

His remains are interred in Epinal American Cemetery, France, along with 5,300 other graves. Walls surrounding the memorial include the names of 400 American service members missing in action.

I would like to learn Parker’s hometown in Worcester County if anyone knows it.

■ *Ted Shockley is editor of the Eastern Shore Post. Reach him at editor@easternshorepost.com.*

Letters

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addiction to ever-increasing levels of massive government spending, the United States must in 2025 find a way to refinance roughly \$9.2 trillion, or 25% of our total national debt.

That massive refinancing will come in the form of higher interest payments to foreign purchasers like China.

For her part, Kiggans recognized that families on the Eastern Shore would benefit more from adjustments to current programs than allowing Washington, D.C., to continue drowning them in debt and sluggish economic growth — while paying more to foreign governments. The Democrats always-spend-more ideology is not sustainable.

Kiggans made the correct call on the One Big Beautiful Bill Act because the bill protects our Eastern Shore communities by removing violent criminals who crossed our borders with the full support of Democrats.

It gives tax relief to families who rely on tips, overtime pay, and social security and gives 40 million families a child tax credit increase.

It prudently invests in our national defense — a major economic driver in the Second District. It strengthens Medicaid by eliminating waste, fraud, and abuse and blocking illegal immigrants from receiving payments.

It sets conditions that will permit America to address our national debt crisis by growing our economy, creating more wealth for more people, and prudently reducing out-of-control government spending.

We do live in reality, Congresswoman Kiggans, as you said about your vote. Sadly, the Democrats don’t believe that. Thank you for providing real leadership and fighting for the Eastern Shore’s residents.

Sam Sellard
Chairman
Accomack Republican Party

Kiggans vote vs. public broadcasting money wrong

To the editor:

Why did U.S. Rep. Jen Kiggans vote to take back money from WHRO Public Broadcasting, which is partially owned by our public school systems

in Northampton and Accomack counties? It is money already approved by the U.S. Congress last year.

WHRO has been a great advocate for all the Tidewater community. Highlighting our Eastern Shore, it produced the excellent award-winning documentary, “Against the Current” focusing on the real threat of sea-level rise to our fragile peninsula.

This past April, WHRO sponsored the Science Tent at the Northampton County “Return to Our Roots: Earth Day Celebration,” providing a platform for the viewing of this documentary, as well as presentations from Shore scientists.

As a proud member on the WHRO Community Advisory Board representing the Eastern Shore, I am stunned by Kiggans’ heartless vote to deny the citizens of Hampton Roads and the Eastern Shore the critical contributions of this vital service to our communities.

In fact, Kiggans has studiously avoided meeting personally with her constituents in her district to have a dialogue on the issues that affect us all so personally and deeply.

These are quality of life issues and, by my count, Kiggans is voting consistently to diminish our hard-earned

quality of life here on the Eastern Shore of Virginia and in the broader Tidewater community.

We deserve an explanation. Better yet, we deserve a community town hall attended by Kiggans here on the Shore.

Peg Snowden Volk
Cheriton

Criminals are not role models

To the editor:

In a letter in the July 11 edition of the Eastern Shore Post, Clelia Jane Sheppard says that by sending role models to prison, we deprive kids.

But we don’t send role models to prison — we send criminals to prison. Unless you’re looking for a role model in how to commit a crime, criminals are not role models.

And it is far better for the kids to remove the bad influences from the home rather than leave them in place to wreak havoc on the home and the child.

Fred Berg
Melfa

ENTERTAINMENT

Eastern Shore Post

Friday, July 25

■ **WALKING GROUP:** 9 to 10 a.m., Island Community House, 6246 Mumford St., Chincoteague. Island Community House hosts a weekly walking group.

■ **FESTIVAL:** 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Chincoteague Center, 6155 Community Drive, Chincoteague. The annual Chincoteague Island Blueberry Festival returns with food and fine art both inside and outside. Artists, artisans, crafters, and food vendors will gather to sell their wares at this three-day festival. Admission is \$6 for adults daily and \$2 for kids 12 and under daily. Two-day passes are \$10 and three-day passes are \$12.

■ **BUTTERFLY WALK:** 10 to 11:30 a.m., Eastern Shore of Virginia National Wildlife Refuge, 32205 Seaside Road, Cape Charles. Take a walk along the refuge's butterfly trail and learn about the butterflies that visit the park.

■ **STORYTIME:** 10:30 a.m., The MarVa Theater, 103 Market St., Pocomoke City. The theater is hosting storytime, complete with songs, stories, and crafts related to the arts.

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

■ **NATURE PROGRAM:** 4 p.m., Nature lovers can gather on Cape Charles Beach for Creature Catch, ID, Release. This program offers an inside look at the creatures that call the beach home.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 5 p.m., Ropewalk Chincoteague, 6262 Marlin St., Chincoteague. Paul Brian and the Raucous Brothers perform live.

■ **STREET FESTIVAL:** From 5 to 8 p.m. Downtown Pocomoke City is celebrating Christmas in July during its monthly Fourth Friday street festival. DJ Kay will be spinning tunes, at 6 p.m. the Wagons and Wheels Kids Christmas Parade will step off. Kids are invited to decorate their bikes, trikes, scooters, and

Best bets

■ **Friday, July 25, at 7 p.m., Saturday, July 26, at 7 p.m., and Sunday, July 27, at 3:30 p.m., North Street Playhouse** will host the world premiere of the musical "Long Beach Blanket Bingo," written by Stan Zimmerman and James Berg. Visit <https://tinyurl.com/2h2f4bxb> for tickets.

■ **Wednesday, July 30, the ponies will hit the water for the 100th annual Chincoteague Pony Swim at slack tide, sometime between 7 and 9 a.m.**

wagons in holiday swag and parade down the portion of Market Street that will be closed. Santa will be present for visits starting at 6:30 p.m., vendors will be set up, there will be a cash bar,

■ **PUZZLE RACE:** 6 to 8 p.m., Island Community House, 6246 Mumford St., Chincoteague. Compete solo or with a partner to see which team can put together a puzzle fastest. The team with the fastest solve wins a prize and all teams take home the puzzle. To sign up visit island-community-house.square.site

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 6 to 9 p.m., The Blarney Stone, 10 North St., Onancock. Medium Wave Jay performs live.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 6 to 9 p.m., Cape Charles Brewing Company, 2198 Stone Road, Cape Charles. The Speakeasies perform live.

■ **STORY SWAP:** Doors open 6:30 p.m., stories start at 7 p.m., Chincoteague Cultural Alliance, 6309 Church St., Chincoteague. Share a story or listen to others. This session's theme is ponies and pets. There will be a cash bar.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 7 p.m., The Listening

Room at Morphosis, 33 Market St., Onancock. Bayside Jazz performs live. Tickets are \$15.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 7 p.m., Chattie's Lounge, Chincoteague. Joe Boris and the Fun Time perform live.

■ **PLAY:** 7 p.m., North Street Playhouse, 34 Market St., Onancock. The musical "Long Beach Blanket Bingo" is making its world premier at the playhouse. It was written by James Berg and Stan Zimmerman and features music from the catalogue of Allee Wilis. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$25 for adults. Visit <https://tinyurl.com/2h2f4bxb> for tickets.

Saturday, July 26

■ **PONY ROUNDUP:** 7 a.m., Chincoteague Island National Wildlife Refuge Woodland Trail, Chincoteague. Visitors can watch as the Chincoteague Volunteer Fire Company rounds up the wild Chincoteague ponies for the 100th annual Pony Penning.

■ **POKER RUN:** 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Eastern Shore Yacht and Country Club,

14421 Country Club Road, Melfa. The annual Bayside Poker Run is back. Boaters will compete to navigate to designated stops and receive a card at each stop. Boaters will also have to compete in challenges. The navigation prize is \$500 and the prize for the best poker hand is a fall getaway valued at \$500. The awards ceremony will be held at the country club. This year, new stops have been added on Occohannock Creek. Registration is \$150 per boat with a captain and four crew members. Additional crew members are \$25 each. To register, email Courtney Nottingham at mrs.anott2014@gmail.com

■ **FARMERS MARKET:** 9 a.m. to noon, corner of Market and Ames streets, Onancock. Shop for local produce, meats, seafood, baked goods, and artisan wares.

■ **FESTIVAL:** 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Chincoteague Center, 6155 Community Drive, Chincoteague. The annual Chincoteague Island Blueberry Festival returns with food and fine art both inside and outside. Artists, artisans, crafters, and food vendors will gather to sell their wares at this three-day festival. Admission is \$6 for adults daily and \$2 for kids 12 and under daily. Two-day passes are \$10 and three-day passes are \$12.

■ **FOOD DISTRIBUTION:** 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Bayview Heritage, 22807 Blue Heron Road, Cheriton. The Food Bank of Southeastern Virginia and the Eastern Shore will host a mobile pantry.

■ **CRAFT:** 11:30 a.m., Eastern Shore of Virginia Regional Library in Parksley. Join the Adult Crafternoon program to design a bookmark.

■ **BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION:** Noon to

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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.

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12:30 p.m., Delmarva Discovery Museum, 2 Market St., Pocomoke City. The museum's otter mascots, Tuck and Mac, are celebrating their birthdays with a special enrichment program.

■ **MEET AND GREET:** 1 to 4 p.m., Beebe Ranch, 3062 Ridge Road, Chincoteague. Meet the Saltwater Cowboys and Barbara Beebe.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., Cape Charles Brewing Company, 2198 Stone Road, Cape Charles. Island Drive performs live.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 5 to 10 p.m., The Oyster Farm Marina C-Pier, Cape Charles. Every Saturday during the summer C-Pier hosts live music.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 5:30 to 9 p.m., Pico Taqueria, 6560 Maddox Blvd., Chincoteague. Medium Wave Jay performs live.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 6 to 9 p.m., The Blarney Stone, 10 North St., Onancock. Hemlock Hollow performs live.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 7 p.m., Cape Charles Central Park, 301 Plum St., Cape Charles. The Jangling Reinharts perform as part of the Summer Concerts in the Park series. Food and drinks will be available for purchase. Bring a blanket or chair.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 7 p.m., Chattie's Lounge, Chincoteague. Joe Boris and the Fun Time perform live.

■ **PLAY:** 7 p.m., North Street Playhouse, 34 Market St., Onancock. The musical "Long Beach Blanket Bingo" is making its world premier at the playhouse. It was written by James Berg and Stan Zimmerman and features music from the catalogue of Allee Willis. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$25 for adults. Visit <https://tinyurl.com/2h2f4bxb> for tickets.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 7 to 9 p.m., Robert Reed Downtown Waterfront Park, Chincoteague. Randy Lee Ashcraft and the Saltwater Cowboys perform live as part of Chincoteague Cultural Alliance's Music at the Dock series. Bring a chair and enjoy free live music.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Teaguer's Pub, 5030 Chicken City Road, Chincoteague. Willie C. and the Gang perform live.

Sunday, July 27

■ **PONY ROUNDUP:** 6 a.m., Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge, 8193 Beach Road, Chincoteague. Visitors can hike up the park's service road to watch the roundup of the northern herd of Chincoteague ponies.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 1 to 4 p.m., Cape Charles Brewing Company, 2198 Stone Road, Cape Charles. The Music Circle is a weekly open mic/jam session that raises money for charity. Tips and a portion of beer sales will be donated to the Eastern Shore SPCA.

■ **PLAY:** 3:30 p.m., North Street Playhouse, 34 Market St., Onancock. The musical "Long Beach Blanket Bingo" is making its world premier at the playhouse. It was written by James Berg and Stan Zimmerman and features music from the catalogue of Allee Willis. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$25 for adults. Visit <https://tinyurl.com/2h2f4bxb> for tickets.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 4 to 6 p.m., E and O Pub, 133 Mason Ave., Cape Charles. Brian Irminger performs live.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 5 to 8 p.m., Don's Daughter, Chincoteague. Shredded Cheddar will perform live.

■ **OPEN MIC:** 6 p.m., Teaguer's Pub and Restaurant, 5030 Chicken City Road, Chincoteague. Jim Stanson hosts open mic night.

■ **LECTURE:** 6 p.m., Museum of Chincoteague Island, 7125 Maddox Blvd., Chincoteague. Learn more about the Feath-

er Fund, which helps children buy Chincoteague ponies at the annual pony auction. Lois Szymanski will provide updates on past Feather Fund kids and their ponies.

Tickets are \$10 and proceeds will go towards rebuilding Misty's barn on the Beebe Ranch. For tickets visit <https://tinyurl.com/bwfvvcjd>

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 6 to 9 p.m., Mallard's at the Wharf, Onancock. Margot and Valerie perform live.

Monday, July 28

■ **BEACH WALK:** 6 a.m., Assateague Island National Seashore, Beach Road, Assateague. Watch the northern herd of Chincoteague ponies walk down the beach to join the southern herd before the 100th annual Pony Penning.

■ **STORYTIME:** 11 a.m., Eastern Shore of Virginia Regional Library in Parksley. The Hive is a weekly storytime for kids ages 3 to 12. Each week kids can hear a story focused on resilience and do an activity related to the story. This week's activity will involve comfort squares.

■ **GAMES:** 1 to 4 p.m., Island Community House, 6246 Mumford St., Chincoteague. Play games with others at Island Community House.

■ **GAME NIGHT:** 6 to 10 p.m., Par 4 Bar and Grill, 9480 Lankford Highway, Temperanceville. Every Monday, Par 4 hosts a game night featuring spades, bingo, and dominoes.

■ **MAGIC SHOW:** Doors open 6:30 p.m., show starts 7 p.m., Island Theater, 4074 Main St., Chincoteague. Comedy Magician Rob Wescott will perform live.

Tuesday, July 29

■ **STORYTIME:** 10:30 a.m., Cape Charles Memorial Library, 201 Mason Ave., Cape Charles. The Little Sprouts storytime provides stories and activities for kids age 4 and under.

■ **PLAYTIME:** 10:30 a.m., Worcester County Library Pocomoke Branch, 4015 5th St., Pocomoke City. Kids 5 and under can sculpt, mold, and stamp dough or clay.

■ **BINGO:** Doors open 11 a.m., games begin at noon, Chincoteague Center, 6155 Community Drive, Chincoteague. Join Buckaroo Bingo for 20 games of bingo. For \$20 play nine games. Kids boards are \$5. Visit <https://tinyurl.com/mwcr86dw> to reserve tickets.

■ **STORYTIME:** 2 p.m., Cape Charles

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Memorial Library, 201 Mason Ave., Cape Charles. The Big Sprouts storytime provides stories and activities for kids age 5 to 11.

■ **BALLET CLASS:** 2 p.m., Cape Charles Civic Center, 500 Tazewell Ave., Cape Charles. Meghan Valentine will be teaching Ballet Basics, an introduction to ballet for kids ages 5 to 11. Tutus are encouraged.

■ **TEEN GAME NIGHT:** 5 p.m., Eastern Shore of Virginia Regional Library in Parksley. Teens can play video games and board games or engage in the manga book club.

■ **YARN CLUB:** 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Eastern Shore of Virginia Regional Library in Parksley. Bring crochet or knitting projects to the library and craft with other fiber artists.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 5 to 9 p.m., BluFin Bungalows and Marina, 2477 Main St., Chincoteague. MIGGS performs live.

■ **LECTURE:** 6 p.m., Museum of Chincoteague Island, 7125 Maddox Blvd., Chincoteague. Author Susan Susan Friedland will give a talk titled “The Riding and Writing Life of Marguerite Henry and Her Relationship with Misty.” Tickets are \$8 for non-museum members. Museum members are free. Call 757-336-6117 to reserve a seat.

■ **FUNDRAISER AUCTION:** 4:30 p.m., Manna Cafe, 6253 Church St., Chincoteague. The Feather Fund is hosting a fundraiser auction in celebration of its 21st year as an organization. There will be both a live and a silent auction. Manna Cafe will provide food for sale. A canned good drive will be held for Manna Cafe, as well.

Wednesday, July 30

■ **PONY SWIM:** 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., Swim Lane, Chincoteague. The 100th annual Chincoteague Pony Swim will take place at slack tide, sometime between 7 and 9 a.m.

■ **BOOK CLUB:** 5 to 7 p.m., The Book Bin, Onley. This month’s book club book will be “The Perfect Nanny.”

■ **SPIN AND SIP:** 6 to 8 p.m., Cypress Roots Brewing Company, Pocomoke City. Fiber artists can bring their spinning wheel and fiber to Cypress Roots and socialize with other fiber artists during Spin and Sip.

Thursday, July 31

■ **PONY AUCTION:** 8 a.m., Chincoteague Carnival Grounds, 36458 Main St., Chincoteague. Watch the pony auction, which raises money for the Chincoteague Volunteer Fire

Eastern Shore class reunions

■ The Nandua High School Class of 2015 will hold its 10-year high school reunion on Saturday, July 26, at 2 p.m. at Mallards at the Wharf in Onancock. Tickets must reserved by July 11. For more information email Chandler Davis Winnie at cpwinnie20@gmail.com or Taylor Wallace Patterson at trpatterson2022@gmail.com.

■ The Northampton High School Class of 1971 is holding a mixer on Aug. 23, from 3 to 7 p.m. at American Legion Post 56, 21210 N. Bayside Road, Cheriton. This is a free event. Classmates are being asked to support Northampton High School by mailing donations to Northampton High School, Attn: Bookkeeper, P.O. Box 38, Easville, Va. 23347.

■ The Chincoteague High School Class of 1975 will hold its 50th class reunion on Saturday, September 20 and Sunday, September 21. On Saturday, there will be an island cruise, dinner, and a special event. On Sunday, at 1 p.m. a ceremony will be held at Veteran’s Memorial Park to honor classmates who have passed away. For more information contact Mona at 757-894-5229.

■ The Northampton High School Class of 1975 will host its 50th class reunion on Oct. 4 at The Oyster Farm in Cape Charles. For more information or to register contact Sherry Williams Spady at 703-473-9967, Margie LeCato Hyslop at 301-806-8225, or Mary A. Mitchell, 757-710-5072

■ The Northampton High School Class of 1973 is having a class reunion Friday, Oct. 10 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Eastville Fire Hall and Saturday, Oct. 11 from 5 to 10 p.m. at the Island House restaurant in Wachapreague. The cost is \$75 per person. Call Claudette Hyslop Davis at 240-351-6888, Glenda Harmon at 757-607-6140, or Anthony Dunton at 757-647-1902.

■ The Arcadia High School Class of 1996 is gauging interest in a reunion. Classmates are encouraged to visit the Arcadia High Firebirds Facebook page at <https://tinyurl.com/4ban8xya> to vote on how big they want the reunion to be.

■ **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**

Company by selling foals and buyback ponies, which will return to live on the island.

■ **PARK CLEANUP:** 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Cape Charles Central Park, Cape Charles. Every Thursday, volunteers help weed, water, trim, plant, and transplant the landscaping at Central Park. Volunteers should bring gloves and tools.

■ **POKEMON CLUB:** 2 p.m., Cape Charles Memorial Library, 201 Mason Ave., Cape Charles. Kids ages 12 to 17 can gather to play Pokemon, trade cards, and enjoy activities. Beginners are welcome and the library has decks available to borrow.

■ **CHILDREN’S PROGRAM:** 2 p.m., Worcester County Library Pocomoke Branch, 401 5th St., Pocomoke City. Mister Boom Boom’s Play Patrol is bringing instruments from around the world for children to play. There will also be playtime, sing-alongs, and rhythm-based games.

■ **GAMES:** 2 to 4 p.m., Island Community House, 6246 Mumford St., Chincoteague. Play games with others at Island Community House.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 2 to 6 p.m., Ropewalk Chincoteague, 6262 Marlin St., Chincoteague. Fil

Rhythm performs live.

■ **FARMERS MARKET:** 3 to 6 p.m., Captain’s Cove Marina Restaurant parking lot, 3323 Dock Court, Greenbackville. Shop for fresh produce, baked goods, meat, crafts, and more.

■ **KIDS GARDEN CLUB:** 5 to 6:15 p.m., New Roots Youth Garden, 50 Fig St., Cape Charles. Kids from ages 5 to 13 can participate in hands-on learning during this weekly garden club. Close-toed shoes are required and sunscreen is recommended.

■ **FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT:** 6 p.m., Eastern Shore of Virginia Regional Library in Parksley. Enjoy free popcorn and watch a screening of “Diary of a Wimpy Kid.”

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 6 to 8 p.m., Kuchisabishii, 145 Market St., Onancock. Pooh and Friends perform jazz every Thursday.

Friday, August 1

■ **WALKING GROUP:** 9 to 10 a.m., Island Community House, 6246 Mumford St., Chincoteague. Island Community House hosts a weekly walking group.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 5 p.m., Ropewalk Chincoteague, 6262 Marlin St., Chincoteague. Paul Brion and the Raucous Brothers perform live.

■ **STREET FAIR:** 5:30 to 8 p.m., Bank Ave., Exmore. Exmore’s First Friday Artisan Fair features artisans, crafters, food vendors, and extended hours for businesses in town.

■ **BINGO:** Doors open 6 p.m., games start 7 p.m., Arcadia High School Gym, 8210 Lankford Highway, Oak Hall. The Arcadia High School Booster Club is hosting a cash bingo night. The cost is \$40 for three-by-three game boards. Bonus games are two for \$5. Concessions will be available. This is an 18 and up event.

■ **JUGGLING SHOW:** Doors open 6:30 p.m., show starts 7 p.m., Island Theater, 4074 Main St., Chincoteague. Juggling Geoff Marsh, the One Man Circus, is bringing his act to Chincoteague.

■ **PLAY:** 7 p.m., North Street Playhouse, 34 Market St., Onancock. The musical “Long Beach Blanket Bingo” is making its world premier at the playhouse. It was written by James Berg and Stan Zimmerman and features music from the catalogue of Allee Willis. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$25 for adults. Visit <https://tinyurl.com/2h2f4bxb> for tickets.

■ **MOVIE NIGHT:** 8 p.m., Exmore Moose Lodge pool, 15315 Merry Cat Lane, Belle Haven. The Exmore Moose Lodge is hosting a pool movie night. Bring a float. Food and drinks will be available for purchase. This is open to the public.

Saturday, August 2

■ **FARMERS MARKET:** 9 a.m. to noon, corner of Market and Ames St., Onancock. Shop for local produce, meats, seafood, baked goods, and artisan wares.

■ **BLOCK PARTY:** From 9 a.m. to noon, Eastern Shore Rural Health is hosting the Be Well Block Party in downtown Parksley. This free event features music, face painting, a school supply giveaway, health resources, giveaways every 15 minutes, children’s activities, immunizations, and health screenings.

■ **REGATTA:** Check in 9 a.m., regatta 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., The Oyster Farm, Cape Charles. Cape Charles Community Sailing is hosting its annual Summer Regatta. Campers in the Cape Charles Community

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Sailing camp are free, other kids can register for \$50. Contact Hannah at 252-339-1223 to confirm availability.

■ **COAST GUARD APPRECIATION DAY:** 9 a.m. to noon, waterfront at Mason and Harbor Avenues, Cape Charles. In honor of Coast Guard Appreciation Day a cutter and a patrol boat will be open for tours near the old ferry dock. A helicopter and rescue swimmer will demonstrate in-water rescue operations in the harbor.

■ **CHESSTOURNAMENT:** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Eastern Shore Regional Library in Parksley. A quad chess tournament is being held at the library. Players must be United States Chess Federation members to enter. The entry fee is \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. To register contact Ralph Lopez at yankee_ralph@yahoo.com or call 410-430-7102.

■ **SHRINERS PARADE:** 10 a.m., Bay to Mason avenues, Cape Charles. Shriners will parade through Cape Charles in miniature cars and their signature red fezzes.

■ **FESTIVAL:** 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., The Shanty, Cape Charles. The 5th annual Crab Slam kicks off with a Shriners parade on Mason Avenue, live music, skiff races, vendors, and an oyster eating competition. For more information visit <https://tinyurl.com/spxfr58r>

■ **FISHING TOURNAMENT:** Noon to 5 p.m., Onancock Town Wharf, Onancock. The 9th Annual Croaker Classic is a fundraiser for the Onancock Volunteer Fire Department. The \$40 registration includes the tournament and an after party at Mallards on the Wharf. Prizes will be awarded for the largest, second largest and third largest croakers caught, as well as largest non-croaker, with multiple divisions. There will be a youth division. Visit

<https://tinyurl.com/mw3a2nav> to register.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** Check in 4 p.m., concert 5 to 9 p.m., Chatham Vineyards, 9232 Chatham Road, Machipongo. Chatham's annual Dead on the Vine is back for its 17th year. Last Fair Deal will be performing Grateful Dead hits. Tickets are \$70 for those 21 and up. Tickets include dinner and a glass of wine or beer. Tickets for those under 21 include dinner and a non-alcoholic beverage for \$30. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. For tickets visit <https://tinyurl.com/mry5yvss>

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 5 to 10 p.m., The Oyster Farm Marina C-Pier, Cape Charles. Every Saturday during the summer C-Pier hosts live music.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Pico Taqueria, 6560 Maddox Blvd., Chincoteague. Greg Thomas performs live.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 6 p.m., Chincotiki, 4129 N. Main St., Chincoteague. My Dirty Little Secret performs live.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 7 p.m., Cape Charles Central Park, 301 Plum St., Cape Charles. The Deloreans perform as part of the Summer Concerts in the Park series. Food and drinks will be available for purchase. Bring a blanket or chair.

■ **PLAY:** 7 p.m., North Street Playhouse, 34 Market St., Onancock. The musical "Long Beach Blanket Bingo" is making its world premier at the playhouse. It was written by James Berg and Stan Zimmerman and features music from the catalogue of Allee Willis. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$25 for adults. Visit <https://tinyurl.com/2h2f4bxb> for tickets.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 7 to 9 p.m., Robert Reed Downtown Waterfront Park, Chincoteague. The Fab 2,3,4 perform live as part of Chincoteague Cultural Alliance's Music at the Dock series. Bring a chair and enjoy free live music.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 7 p.m., The Listening

Room at Morphosis, 33 Market St., Onancock. The Speakeasies perform live. Tickets are \$15.

Sunday, August 3

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 1 to 4 p.m., Cape Charles Brewing Company, 2198 Stone Road, Cape Charles. The Music Circle is a weekly open mic/jam session that raises money for charity. Tips and a portion of beer sales will be donated to the Eastern Shore SPCA.

■ **FESTIVAL:** Gates open 11 a.m., The Shanty, Cape Charles. Crab Slam continues with the boat docking competition. Tickets are available for purchase at <https://tinyurl.com/mr2zasar>

■ **SPECIAL SERVICE:** 3 p.m., Jerusalem Baptist Church, 10011 Jerusalem Road, Temperanceville. The church is hosting its annual homecoming. Rev. Lisa Johnson of Tabernacle Baptist Church in Horntown will speak.

■ **PLAY:** 3:30 p.m., North Street Playhouse, 34 Market St., Onancock. The musical "Long Beach Blanket Bingo" is making its world premier at the playhouse. It was written by James Berg and Stan Zimmerman and features music from the catalogue of Allee Willis. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$25 for adults. Visit <https://tinyurl.com/2h2f4bxb>

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■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 4 to 6 p.m., E and O Pub, 133 Mason Ave., Cape Charles. Brian Irminger performs live.

■ **VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL:** 6 to 8:30 p.m., Guilford Church, 24450 Bloxom Road, Bloxom. Kids in kindergarten through 7th grade are invited to the Knights of North Castle Vacation Bible School, which runs until Friday, Aug. 8. There will be stories, games, music, science, crafts, and snacks. A class will also be offered for teens and the nursery will be open. On Friday, closing ceremonies will be held, along with a dinner.

Monday, August 4

■ **STORYTIME:** 11 a.m., Eastern Shore of Virginia Regional Library in Parksley. The Hive is a weekly storytime for kids ages 3 to 12. Each week kids can hear a story focused on resilience and do an activity related to the story. This week's activity will be paper lanterns.

■ **GAMES:** 1 to 4 p.m., Island Community House, 6246 Mumford St., Chincoteague. Play games with others at Island Community House.

■ **GAME NIGHT:** 6 to 10 p.m., Par 4 Bar and

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Grill, 9480 Lankford Highway, Temperanceville. Every Monday, Par 4 hosts a game night featuring spades, bingo, and dominoes.

■ **DEMOLITION DERBY:** 7 p.m., The Great Pocomoke Fair, 2037 Broad St., Pocomoke City. Stoney Roberts Demolition Derby is coming to the fairgrounds.

■ **SPECIAL SERVICE:** 7 p.m., Cheriton Baptist Church, 21291 N. Bayside Road, Cheriton. The church is hosting a Summer Sermon Series. Larry Soblotne will deliver the sermon.

Tuesday, August 5

■ **STORYTIME:** 10:30 a.m., Worcester County Library Pocomoke Branch, Pocomoke City. Kids 5 and under can enjoy crafts, songs, and stories.

■ **LECTURE:** 6 p.m., Museum of Chincoteague Island, 7125 Maddox Blvd., Chincoteague. Lyn Brown will be hosting a lecture about the American oystercatcher. Tickets are \$8 for non-museum members, museum members are free. Call 757-336-

6117 to reserve a seat.

Wednesday, August 6

■ **KIDS ART ACTIVITY:** 10 a.m. to noon, Worcester County Library Pocomoke Branch, Pocomoke City. Kids from 2 to 18 can make different art projects using their fingerprints.

■ **WINE WEDNESDAY:** 5 to 7 p.m., Historic Onancock School, 6 College Ave., Onancock. Wine Wednesday is the first Wednesday of each month. It is an evening of wine, shopping, and opportunities to meet local artists and artisans.

■ **DEMOLITION DERBY:** 7 p.m., The Great Pocomoke Fair, 2037 Broad St., Pocomoke City. Stoney Roberts Demolition Derby is coming to the fairgrounds. Watch a double-figure-eight junk car race.

Thursday, August 7

■ **KIDS ART PROGRAM:** 2 p.m., Worcester County Library Pocomoke Branch, Pocomoke City. Kris and Holly are bringing their show "The Museum of Lost Colors" to the library. Art for the museum's show has gone missing, so Kris and Holly needs kids to

help make new art before guests begin to arrive. Kris and Holly use balloons, magic, art, and imagination to bring the show to life. This event is geared towards kids 11 and under.

■ **GAMES:** 2 to 4 p.m., Island Community House, 6246 Mumford St., Chincoteague. Play games with others at Island Community House.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 2 to 6 p.m., Rope-walk Chincoteague, 6262 Marlin St., Chincoteague. Fil Rhythm performs live.

■ **FARMERS MARKET:** 3 to 6 p.m., Captain's Cove Marina Restaurant parking lot, 3323 Dock Court, Greenbackville. Shop for fresh produce, baked goods, meat, crafts, and more.

■ **KIDS GARDEN CLUB:** 5 to 6:15 p.m., New Roots Youth Garden, 50 Fig St., Cape Charles. Kids from ages 5 to 13 can participate in hands-on learning during this weekly garden club. Close-toed shoes are required and sunscreen is recommended.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 6 to 8 p.m., Kuchisabishii, 145 Market St., Onancock. Pooh and Friends perform jazz every Thursday.

■ **ART CLASS:** 6 to 8:30 p.m., Island

Community House, 6246 Mumford St., Chincoteague. Daniel Thomas is hosting a summer watercolor class demonstrating how to paint the Assateague Lighthouse. The cost is \$42. To sign up visit danielturnerthomas.com/classes-events

Friday, August 8

■ **WALKING GROUP:** 9 to 10 a.m., Island Community House, 6246 Mumford St., Chincoteague. Island Community House hosts a weekly walking group.

■ **BUTTERFLY WALK:** 10 to 11:30 a.m., Eastern Shore of Virginia National Wildlife Refuge, 32205 Seaside Road, Cape Charles. Take a walk along the refuge's butterfly trail and learn about the butterflies that visit the park.

■ **STORYTIME:** 10:30 a.m., The Mar-Va Theater, 103 Market St., Pocomoke City. The Pocomoke Library is hosting storytime at the theater. There will be stories, songs, and games focused on the performing arts and drama.

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

■ **STREET FAIR:** from 4 to 8:30 p.m., Onancock's Second Friday will bring extended shopping hours and special events to downtown Onancock. The North Street Market will host a wine tasting from 4 to 7 p.m. Shops will feature extended hours and from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The Southern Fog band will play live on North Street.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 7 p.m., The Listening Room at Morphosis, 33 Market St., Onancock. Willie C. and the Gang perform live. Tickets are \$15.

Saturday, August 9

■ **FARMERS MARKET:** 9 a.m. to noon, corner of Market and Ames St., Onancock. Shop for local produce, meats, seafood, baked goods, and artisan wares.

■ **BACKPACK GIVEAWAY:** 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., New Church Volunteer Fire Company, 4264 Firehouse St., New Church. Matiya's Heart of Gold is giving away backpacks. Kids must have a parent with them.

■ **GIANT BOARD GAMES:** 10 a.m., Worcester County Library Pocomoke Branch, Pocomoke City. Play classic family board games, but larger than life.

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- **WORKSHOP:** 4 p.m., Accomac Town Hall, 23367 Front St., Accomac. Build and Bid for Birds is a hands-on community building event. Kids 14 and under and a guardian can put together and decorate a birdhouse. At 5:30 p.m. an awards ceremony and auction will be held on the Court Green. Proceeds from the auction will fund building and installing owl and wood duck boxes across the Eastern Shore.
- **LIVE MUSIC:** 5 to 10 p.m., The Oyster Farm Marina C-Pier, Cape Charles. Every Saturday during the summer C-Pier hosts live music.
- **LIVE MUSIC:** 5:30 to 9 p.m., Pico Taqueria, 6560 Maddox Blvd., Chincoteague. Tidewater Valley performs live.
- **LIVE MUSIC:** 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., Blu-Fin Bungalows and Marina, 2477 Main St., Chincoteague. The KG Band performs live.
- **LIVE MUSIC:** 6 p.m., Shine and Rise Farm, 31350 Pennyville Road, Painter. Groove in the Grove is a fundraiser con-

cert for ESO Arts Center. Jahfree Jones and Forest Flynn will provide the live music. Food and drinks will be available for purchase.

- **LIVE MUSIC:** 7 p.m., Cape Charles Central Park, 301 Plum St., Cape Charles. Brasswind performs as part of the Summer Concerts in the Park series. Food and drinks will be available for purchase. Bring a blanket or chair.
- **STEEL DRUM CONCERT:** 7 p.m., Cokesbury Cultural Center, 13 Market St., Onancock. CASIO Steel Drum Group performs live.
- **LIVE MUSIC:** 7 to 9 p.m., Robert Reed Downtown Waterfront Park, Chincoteague. Krate performs live as part of Chincoteague Cultural Alliance's Music at the Dock series. Bring a chair and enjoy free live music.

Sunday, August 10

- **LIVE MUSIC:** 1 to 4 p.m., Cape Charles Brewing Company, 2198 Stone Road, Cape Charles. The Music Circle is a weekly open mic/jam session that raises money for charity. Tips and a portion of beer sales will be donated to the Eastern Shore SPCA.
- **LIVE MUSIC:** 4 to 6 p.m., E and O

Pub, 133 Mason Ave., Cape Charles. Brian Irminger performs live.

Monday, August 11

- **GAMES:** 1 to 4 p.m., Island Community House, 6246 Mumford St., Chincoteague. Play games with others at Island Community House.
- **GAME NIGHT:** 6 to 10 p.m., Par 4 Bar and Grill, 9480 Lankford Highway, Temperanceville. Every Monday, Par 4 hosts a game night featuring spades, bingo, and dominoes.
- **SPECIAL SERVICE:** 7 p.m., Cheriton Baptist Church, 21291 N. Bayside Road, Cheriton. The church is hosting a Summer Sermon Series. Jeff Conroe will deliver the sermon.

Tuesday, August 12

- **STORYTIME:** 10:30 a.m., Delmarva Discovery Museum, Pocomoke City. The Pocomoke library is hosting storytime at the museum. There will be stories, songs, and crafts that focus on one of the museum's animal friends. This event is geared towards kids 5 and under.
- **ART EXHIBITION:** 7 to 9 p.m., Island Community House, 6246 Mumford St., Chincoteague. The Shore Strong Exhibit showcase the parts of Chincoteague Island that artists felt are

most worth preserving. The artwork is the result of workshops that were held on Chincoteague. Light hors d'oeuvres will be served and a cash bar will be available.

Thursday, August 14

- **KIDS NATURE PROGRAM:** 2 p.m., Worcester County Library Pocomoke Branch, Pocomoke City. During Radical Reptiles kids can get an up close look at a variety of reptiles while learning about their biology and environment.
- **GAMES:** 2 to 4 p.m., Island Community House, 6246 Mumford St., Chincoteague. Play games with others at Island Community House.
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OBITUARIES

Eastern Shore Post

Donna Baker

Mrs. Donna Smith Baker, of Chesapeake, and formerly of Virginia's Eastern Shore, passed away peacefully on Thursday, June 26, 2025, at her son's home, surrounded by the love of her family. She was 71.



Mrs. Baker

Born on Oct. 23, 1953, in Nassawadox, Donna was the daughter of Donald Carroll Smith and Norma Jean Davis. Growing up as an Army brat, she lived a

portion of her early life in Germany. She loved making connections with other Army brats, specifically those who attended Stuttgart American High School. Donna attended several reunions and held many long-lasting friendships from her years in Germany.

After returning to the Eastern Shore, she graduated from Onancock High School, where she played softball and basketball and was a cheerleader. After a year at Chowan College, Donna continued her education at Eastern Shore Community College, where she earned her associate degree. While attending ESCC, she met Joe Scott Baker, who would become her husband. She was married to him for over 20 years. The two raised their children in Chesapeake.

Always caring and willing to lend a helping hand, Donna devoted years as a volunteer. She vol-

unteered at Faith Alive Ministries Food Pantry. Donna was also past president of Deep Creek Lions Club, where she earned the honor of "Lion of the Year" three times over.

A passionate genealogist, Donna spent over 30 years uncovering her family's roots, tracing one line all the way back to the 1400s. Her love for history and family lineage was matched only by her eclectic taste in music — she was often found deep in research with Joe Bonamassa or Jimmy Buffett playing in the background.

But Donna's greatest joy came from being a mother and grandmother. She was a dedicated Cub Scout den leader and PTA board member while her children were in school, always involved, always encouraging. When she became a grandmother, "Ma-B" was born — a title she wore with pride and affection. Her children and grandchildren were the light of her life, and she poured her boundless love and energy into every moment she spent with them.

Donna is survived by her children, Ryan Kane Baker and his wife, Tammara, Joshua Shane Baker and his wife, Ashlynn, and Jessica Rachel Baker, all of Chesapeake; her siblings, Dale L. Smith and his wife, Susan, of Onancock, and Donnell Kisa and her husband, Jeff, of Plant City, Fla.; her grandchildren, Natalee Faith Baker, Collin Gregory Baker, Jacob Noah Baker, Kiley Marie Baker, Trevor David Baker, Olivia Carroll Baker, and Carter Joe Baker; her great-grandchild, Maddox Lincoln

Baker; her nieces, Amanda Holland (Robbie) and Hana Kisa; her nephew, Jason Hart (April); her brother-in-law, Rob Maddox, of Marion Station, Md.; and her great-nieces and great-nephews, David Maddox, Jackson Hart, and Avery Hart.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Donald Carroll Smith and Norma Davis Sprague; her former husband and father of her children, Joe Scott Baker; and her sister, Denise Smith Maddox.

The family will gather privately for a celebration of life service for Donna. She will be interred in Onancock Cemetery.

Memory tributes may be shared with the family at

www.williamsfuneralhomes.com

Arrangements are by the Williams-Onancock Funeral Home.

Sue Duer

Mrs. Sue E. Duer, 78, of Parksley, passed away at Shore Health & Rehabilitation in Parksley. A devoted wife, loving mother, grandmother,



Mrs. Duer

and cherished friend, Sue was the beloved wife of the late Tommy Duer, with whom she shared a deep and enduring love. Born on the Eastern Shore, Sue was a proud native of the area. She was the daughter of the late George W. Early and Jean Parks

Bowden. A dedicated worker, she spent many years as a secretary, and her kindness and professionalism were appreciated by all who knew her.

Sue's love for her family was the center of her life. She is survived by her two sons, Daniel Pruitt and his wife, Kelly, and Jimmy Pruitt and his wife, Jennifer; her stepdaughter, Tammy Hurley and husband, Roger; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She also leaves behind her lifelong friends, Betty Ann Keisel and Judy Loomis, with whom she shared many years of friendship and laughter.

Sue had a passion for animals, especially cats, and could often be found feeding and caring for them. She enjoyed working in her flower garden, cooking delicious dinners for friends and family, and sharing her warmth through kind, thoughtful phone messages — even when she missed a call.

A woman of faith, Sue found comfort and joy listening to Pastor Jonathan Carpenter on the radio every Sunday morning.

She will be remembered for her generous spirit, her nurturing heart, and the love she gave so freely to those around her.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, July 23, at 2 p.m. at Doughty Funeral Home, with Pastor Jonathan Carpenter officiating.

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

Arrangements were made by Doughty Funeral Home in Exmore.

Crab Crackin' at Ker Place slated for Aug. 16

Shore History invites seafood enthusiasts and history lovers alike to the seventh annual Crab Crackin' at Ker Place, presented by Weichert, Realtors® Mason-Davis and Accomack Title & Settlement Inc., Saturday, Aug. 16.

This signature fundraiser promises a feast of the Shore's agricultural and aquacultural bounty, as well as live music by a favorite Eastern Shore of Virginia band, The Rhythm Section.

Through events like Crab Crackin', Shore History continues to foster a deeper appreciation for the region's distinctive cultural and historical significance, as well as raise funds for

local preservation efforts.

Crab Crackin' will take place at the nonprofit's headquarters, Ker Place, located at 69 Market St. in Onancock. The event will run from 4 to 8 p.m., with tickets priced at \$75. Each ticket includes all-you-can-eat steamed crabs, steamed clams, and barbecue, with coleslaw, sweet corn, and a limited quantity of beer and wine. Tickets can be purchased online at

shorehistory.org

Parking for the event is conveniently located at Market Street United Methodist Church. There is also street parking.

For more information about Crab Crackin' at Ker Place, sponsorship opportunities, or Shore History's preservation efforts, visit shorehistory.org or call 757-787-8012.

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SPORTS

Eastern Shore Post

Waters warm, angling action slows

Inshore fishing continues to suffer as a result of the warm water temperatures.



Bill Hall

Even the cobia action, which has been excellent up until recently, has slowed noticeably. On the positive side, a nice class of flounder is coming from around the ocean wrecks, while the deep waters of the ocean canyons continue to produce yellowfin

tuna on the surface and blueline tilefish off the bottom.

Upper Shore

Captain Matt Abell, at the Sea Hawk Sports Center, described the fishing in the upper Chesapeake Bay as “hit or miss,” elaborating that the fishing can be decent one day and virtually nonexistent the next.

There has been some limited action on speckled trout early in the morning for anglers casting top-water baits.

The striped bass season is closed in both Virginia and Maryland waters. Puppy drum were described as few and far between in the Tangier and Pocomoke sound shallows.

A few cobia are around, with catches having been reported as far north as the target ship, Mariner.

On the more positive side, some large schools of bluefish have been feasting on schools of bunker in the central portion of the bay, where schools of red drum have been also been encountered.

The yellowfin tuna bite in the canyons is becoming more consistent, with lots of boats running south to



PHOTO COURTESY CAPTAIN STEVE'S BAIT AND TACKLE

Kirk Todd was fishing for flounder out of Chincoteague when he caught and released this red drum.

the Norfolk Canyon, but catches are still coming from the Washington and Poor Man's canyons. Deep droppers have been scoring with golden and blue-lined tilefish.

Chincoteague

Pete Vasiliou, at Captain Steve's Bait and Tackle, said that flounder remain the primary target species inside the inlet, but there are also good numbers of spot and kingfish (whiting).

Plenty of sharks are also available for those who want a more challenging fight.

Kingfish and spot are producing the most consistent action in the surf, but anglers are also landing an occasional red drum and plenty of sharks. The near shore ocean wrecks are producing flounder.

Atlantic spadefish and gray triggerfish have been caught over the “little wreck.”

Wachapreague

Captain Lindsay Paul, aboard the charter vessel Almost Persuaded, told me that the flounder bite out of Wachapreague continues to be good in the cooler water around high tide. Water temperatures have been closing in on 80 degrees. The catches have consisted of lots of under-sized fish, along with a few keepers to 5 pounds. Some of the most productive teaser colors have been pink/white and salmon red, along with a live minnow or silverside.

Sand mullet (whiting) are hitting small strips of squid. Inshore ocean fishing has been productive on black sea bass and flounder.

Blue water offshore fishing has been productive, with yellowfin tuna and mahi catches occurring in the canyons, as well as “Wayne's World.” The Heat Wave boated three yellowfin on two separate trips over the weekend, while the Teaser reported 11 yellowfin on Saturday. Shawn

Lewis released a blue marlin on Saturday. Deep droppers are finding good catches of blueline tilefish in the canyons, with some boats making limit catches.

Lower Shore

Jeb Brady, at Bailey's Bait & Tackle, reported that fishing has slowed, blaming the decline on the increase in the water temperatures.

Anglers targeting cobia are reporting that they are not seeing as many fish cruising on the surface, while anglers bottom fishing are also seeing less fish.

Still, a few large fish remain for anglers who are determined and willing to put in the time. There have been a few large schools of red drum encountered by cobia sight fishermen from the mouth of the bay down to the Sandbridge area of Virginia Beach.

Large Atlantic spadefish have been reported around the Chesapeake Light Tower, south along the windmills, and at the fourth island of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel.

Flounder fishing inside the bay and seaside island inlets has slowed, but limits of large fish have been taken along the ocean reefs and offshore wrecks. Spanish mackerel and bluefish have been caught by anglers trolling spoons off Kiptopeke.

The area around the concrete ships is producing sand mullet (whiting) and small croakers. Small croakers and spot are being caught off the lower bay piers.

Tyler Nestor, at Oceans East — Eastern Shore, told me that there has been very little change in the fishing action from last week. He did add that ribbon fish have started to show up in the waters around Kiptopeke.

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.

Tennis association offers free lessons

The rain held off on July 16, and the Community Tennis Association of Chincoteague Island was able to continue its tradition of conducting free tennis lessons for children and adults at Memorial Park — something the group has been doing for over 30 years.

Matt Ryan, the assistant tennis coach at Salisbury University, was the instructor. He and Debbie Ullmann, who helped organize the lessons, are Safe Play-certified by the United States Tennis Association.

Many of the children were returning participants from last year and enjoyed continuing to learn about tennis and practice their skills. They were encouraged to use their new can of balls, which each child was awarded, to practice on the park's tennis backboard. Parents and grandparents of some of the children stayed for the adult lessons.

There will be a second session of free lessons on Aug. 20 at 9 a.m. for children ages 6 to 16, and at 10:15 a.m. for adults.

If interested, contact the association at communitytennisassoc.2013@gmail.com for more information about registering for the next free tennis lessons or about membership in the association.

With its slogan being “Tennis Everyone,” membership in the association is open to everyone. Annual membership dues are \$30 for a couple, \$20 for individuals over 18, and \$10 for juniors (17 and under).

The group plays casual round robin mixed doubles Monday through Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the Memorial Park tennis courts, 7470 Memorial Park Drive, Chincoteague, VA 23336.

To learn more about the Community Tennis Association of Chincoteague Island, visit its website at tinyurl.com/3m5vkypm

It is also on Facebook as Community Tennis Association of Chincoteague Island.



COURTESY PHOTOS

The Community Tennis Association held free tennis lessons for children and adults on July 16. Pictured at the top are Daniel Maurice, Sarah Maurice, Bonnie Armstrong, Ellie Wishard, Miche Booz, Boydan Drzymala, Meg Stofko, and instructor Matt Ryan. Pictured above are Karrou Capps, Eva Breland, Ivan Breland, Wyatt Tsafos, Amelie Tsafos, Cadee Brady, Tristan Kendrick, Jayden Pace, Roman Pace, Ellie Wishard, Sofi Shields, Logan Maurice, Brooke Maurice, and instructor Matt Ryan.

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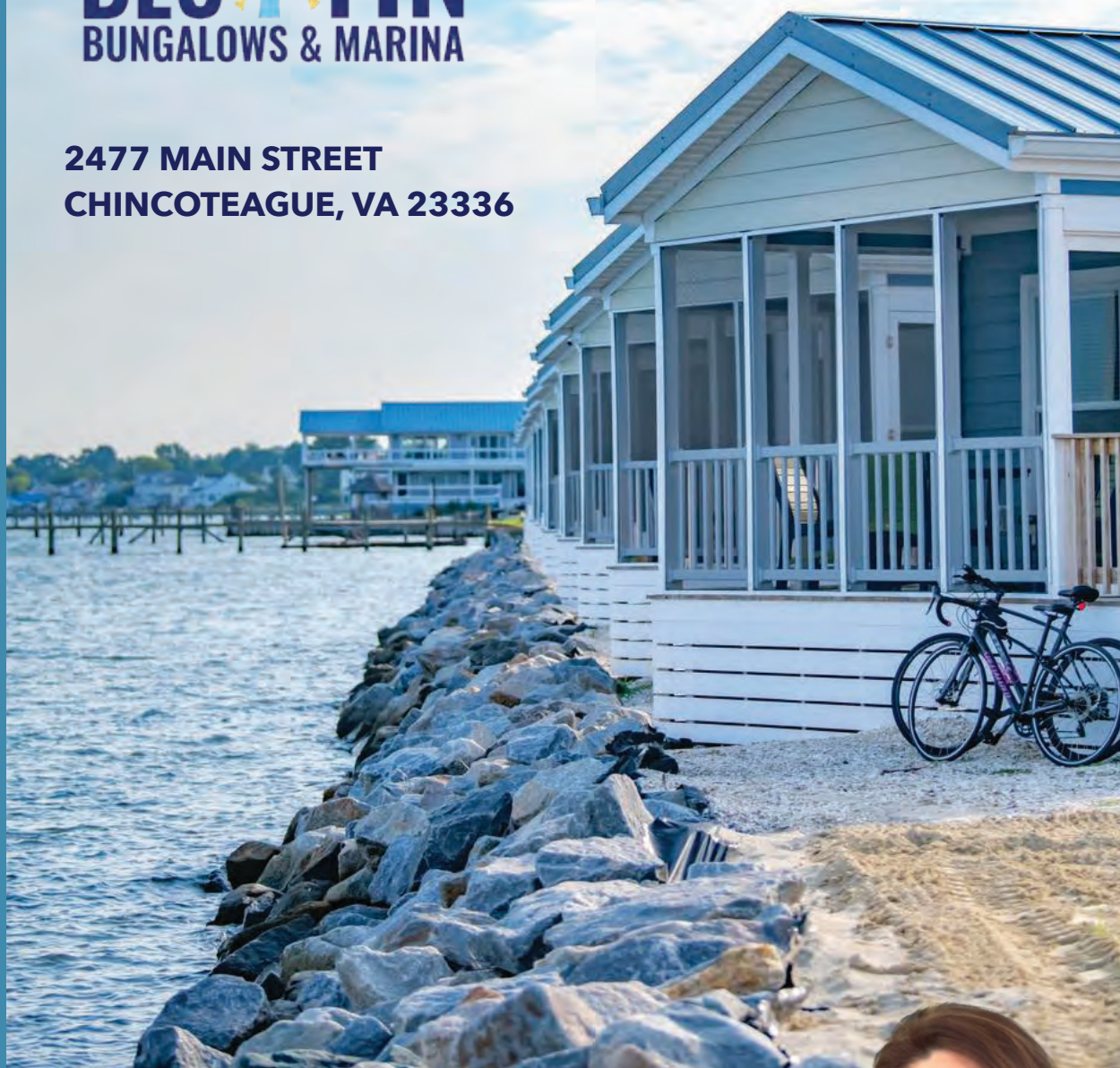
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Island pickleballers to compete in Iowa

Chincoteague Island pickleball players are heading to the National Senior Games. More than 12,500 athletes ages 50 and over are registered to compete in this Olympic-style event featuring 25 sports held across venues in greater Des Moines from July 24 to Aug. 4.

Athletes from all 50 states and 12 countries will gather in Des Moines to celebrate competition, community, and healthy aging. The oldest athlete set to compete is centenarian Irma Bond, 101, of North Carolina.

First held in 1987, the National Senior Games take place every two

years. Competition is organized in five-year age brackets, and athletes must qualify by placing in the top four of each event entered in a State Senior Games the year prior.

"More and more people over 50 are discovering the incredible benefits of physical activity and being part of the Senior Games community. We're thrilled to see that growth reflected in the 2025 National Senior Games presented by Humana being the second largest in history," said Susan Hlavacek, president and CEO of the National Senior Games Association.



COURTESY PHOTO

Pickleball players from Chincoteague Island will compete in the National Senior Games, hosted in Des Moines, Iowa, from July 24 to Aug. 4. Pictured from left are George and Donna Brown, Lara Stevenson, Denise Sapienza, Kim Haig, and Andy Hiller.

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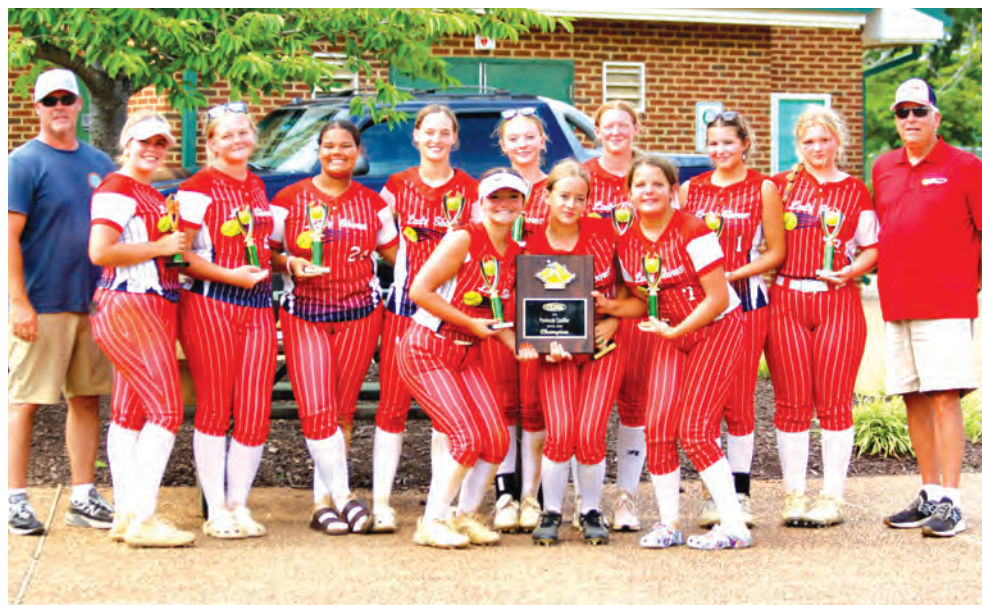


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SOFTBALL



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The Lady Shores 16/18U travel softball team won the gold bracket at the Peninsula Qualifier, held in Newport News July 19 and 20. The team went 5-1 over the weekend. Pictured in the front row, from left, are Ella Powell, Josie Vasquezna, and Ava Webb. Pictured in the back row, from left, are Coach Stuart Annis, Elana Hickman, Brynna Travis, Amirrah Church, Payton Taylor, Cassidy Hickman, Linda Hodge, Madison Annis, Lily Truckner, and Coach Butch Travis. Absent from the photo is Manager Dale Wright.

One Cape Charles food pantry closes; one remains

BY JIMMY SHOCKLEY
Eastern Shore Post

The Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia and the Eastern Shore’s food pantry at Trinity United Methodist Church in Cape Charles has closed because the town will lease the space for offices.

“Federal cuts did not directly cause this closure. It was a result of the building use change,” said Mallory Reckling, the director of development and marketing for the foodbank.

The town of Cape Charles and Trinity United Methodist Church have reached an agreement to move town offices to the church, which has left no room for the food pantry.

The Foodbank has another distribution location in Cape Charles open now at Myrtle Landing Apartments, 815 Randolph Ave.

The Foodbank’s mobile location will be at Myrtle Landing on the first and third Saturdays of every month from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Foodbank currently has 20 distribution locations on the Eastern Shore — 14 in Accomack and six in Northampton.

Reckling expects federal cuts to the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP, to soon impact the Foodbank and its customers.

Reckling said the cuts to SNAP will “place more pressure on the charitable food network across the region, including the Eastern Shore,” while also increasing food insecurity.

SNAP provides nine meals for every one meal provided by food banks, according to Reckling.

She said cuts to SNAP will eliminate billions of meals in the United States annually, many more than charitable organizations will be able to make up for.

Reckling and the Foodbank encourage volunteering, donations, and spreading the word to help support the Foodbank.

“Your support helps us continue to serve our neighbors and strengthen the network of local partners working alongside us to

meet the growing need,” Reckling said.

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

Distribution locations

Eastern Shore active Foodbank distribution locations include:

■ Chincoteague Island Food Closet, 6365 Church St., Chincoteague; first and third Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

■ Saxis Volunteer Fire Company Mobile Pantry, 8337 Free School Road, Saxis.

■ Jerusalem Baptist Church Mobile Pantry, 10011 Jerusalem Road, Temperanceville; fourth Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

■ St. John’s UMC Mobile Pantry, 10352 Atlantic Road, Atlantic; second Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon.

■ Hallwood Mobile Pantry, 28281 Main St., Hallwood; first and third Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■ Bloxom Methodist Church, 23460 Shoremain Drive, Bloxom; first Monday from 9 to 11 a.m.

■ Miracle Temple, 15505 Lankford Highway, Mappsville; second Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m.

■ Modest Town Baptist Church, 16508 Metompkin Road, Modest Town; Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m.

■ Eastern Shore Foodbank Pantry, 24530 Coastal Blvd., Onley; Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon; Thursdays from noon to 3 p.m.; and second Saturdays of the month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■ Dos Santos, 25377 Lankford Highway, Suite B, Onley; call 757-787-4892 for hours.

■ Rock Church, 27112 Lankford Highway, Onley; third Tuesday of the month from 6 to 7 p.m.

■ Eastern Shore Community College, 29316 Lankford Highway, Melfa; Mondays and Tuesdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Wednesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

■ Hollies Baptist Church, 17691 Hollies Church Road, Keller, third Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■ Pungoteague Community Church, 15436 Pungoteague Road, Painter; second and third Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m.

■ Exmore Town Park Mobile Pantry, 3305 Main St., Exmore; second and fourth Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■ Franktown Methodist Pantry, 7551 Bayside Road, Franktown; call 747-442-3439 for hours.

■ Northampton County Parks and Recreation Mobile Pantry, 7274 Young St., Machipongo; second and fourth Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■ Cheriton Mobile Pantry, 4224 Sunnyside Road, Cheriton; third Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

■ Bayview Heritage Mobile Pantry, 22807 Blue Heron Road, Cape Charles; second and fourth Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■ Myrtle Landing Apartments Mobile Pantry, 815 Randolph Ave., Cape Charles; first and third Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



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State fair offers competitions for all ages

Earning a ribbon at the State Fair of Virginia is about more than just winning. It’s a celebration of skill, creativity, and lasting connections formed through friendly competition.

Thousands of bakers, gardeners, cooks, crafters, and competitors from across the commonwealth enter the arts, culinary, horticulture, 4-H, FFA, and livestock competitions at the state fair. In fact, last year’s fair saw nearly 10,000 entries and over 4,500 exhibitors.

The State Fair of Virginia will be held Friday, Sept. 26, through Sunday, Oct. 5.

Competition guides, deadlines, and category descriptions for both youth and adult contests are available at StateFairVa.org

Most entries are due in early September, making now the ideal time to plan and practice.

“The State Fair of Virginia has a competition for everyone,” said Sarah Jane Thomsen, the fair’s manager of agriculture education and strategic programming partnerships. “From livestock competitions and various artistic expressions to preserved foods, culinary favorites, and homegrown produce — get involved, and try your

hand at winning your own blue ribbon.”

Winning at a county fair isn’t a prerequisite.

Open to both adults and youth, state fair contests welcome beginners as well as seasoned pros. Some categories award small cash prizes, but the true rewards are bragging rights and having work celebrated and viewed by thousands of fairgoers.

Gardeners and growers can vie for top prizes in horticulture and field crops competitions spanning fruits, vegetables, row crops, flowers, and succulents. There are even categories for fairy gardens, hanging baskets, and terrariums. A cut flower show will take place Wednesday, Oct. 1, through Sunday, Oct. 5, with entries judged on Oct. 1.

Culinary creatives can showcase their breads, cakes, cookies, jams, sauces, syrups, pies, and more. New this year are fun twists like protein balls or bites, a picnic potluck recipe contest, and a salsa challenge featuring categories for mild, fruit, and hot varieties.

This year also offers several special food competitions, including the Virginia potatoes recipe contest sponsored by Dublin Farms, of Horntown, and the harvest pie contest sponsored by King

Arthur Baking Co.

Dairy Days at the fair will host three competitions this year. One is a grilled cheese your way contest sponsored by the Virginia State Dairymen’s Association, held live on Sunday, Sept. 28.

Another Dairy Days event is the charcuterie board competition, presented by Southland Dairy Farmers. Entrants will present their charcuterie boards on Wednesday, Oct. 1, using at least five dairy products and four items grown or processed in Virginia.

Lastly, the milkshakes of champions competition presented by Southland Dairy Farmers invites competitors to mix their best milkshakes live on Sunday, Sept. 28.

Also new this year is the Virginia is for Beef Lovers: Commonwealth Burger Battle. Sponsored by the Virginia Beef Council, grillmasters will use Virginia Verified beef to impress judges with their best burgers live at the fair on Sunday, Oct. 5.

And just as creativity is limitless, so are the categories for the state fair arts competitions. Artisans can show off their skills in countless media, with new categories like amigurumi crochet, slow-stitch quilting, blown glass, punch needle, hat burning, and more.

Have a Virginia Farm Bureau antique or interesting object? You can display that, too.

This year’s fair also introduces fresh youth categories. Young artists can create masterpieces with their pets, while budding chefs can whip up chocolate or crockpot candy, gluten-free snacks, or after-school treats.

Special youth culinary contests include a pastries competition sponsored by King Arthur Baking Co., an international favorites scholarship opportunity, and a meant-to-be-broken teen egg recipe contest and scholarship opportunity sponsored by the Virginia Egg Council.

Finally, no fair would be complete without youth livestock competitions and shows. Young participants can demonstrate the hard work, responsibility, and knowledge they’ve gained through raising their cattle, goats, pigeons, poultry, sheep, swine, and more.

The 2025 State Fair of Virginia will run from Tuesday, Sept. 26, through Sunday, Oct. 5, at The Meadow Event Park in Caroline County.

Since 2013, the State Fair has awarded over \$1 million in scholarships to support youth education.

EVENT

Estate planning workshop scheduled

The Center for Community and Family Development is offering a two-part estate planning workshop at Eastern Shore Community College starting on Tuesday, Aug. 5.

The workshop is titled “Best Practices to Avoid Chaos After Death.” It is intended to equip attendees with information about estate planning by helping them to start or update their estate plan, organize important information, and learn strategies to plan for end-of-life decisions and after-death logistics. Participants will be given a workbook

and resource kit.

The workshop will be presented by Milton Ames Jr., a retired certified financial planner.

The cost of the workshop is \$10. To register, call or text Brenda Holden at 757-710-8835 or email centercfd@gmail.com by Saturday, Aug. 2.

Sessions will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 5, and Tuesday, Aug. 12, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Eastern Shore Community College in the Academic Building in room 148. Both in-person and Zoom attendance are available.

Students named to Wor-Wic dean’s list

Four Accomack County students were named to the spring dean’s list at Wor-Wic Community College.

To be named to the dean’s list students must have maintained a grade point average of 3.5 or higher while taking six or more credit hours.

The following students were named to the dean’s list:

- Adam Hunter, of Greenbackville
- Daric Jones, of Greenbackville
- Jewel Maloney, of New Church
- Douglas Bowden Jr., of Temperanceville

Local author to be honored

Author Vashti Harrison, who grew up on the Eastern Shore, is being honored as part of the 2025 Eleanor Roosevelt Banned Book Awards for her illustrations for the book “Hair Love.”

The award ceremony will be held on Saturday, Oct. 11, in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Harrison is the New York Times bestselling creator of “Big,” which was awarded the 2024 Caldecott Medal, a Coretta Scott King Book Award Author Honor, and a Coretta Scott King Book Award Illustrator Honor, in addition to being a National Book Award finalist.



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Camden Lewis, of Nandua High School, and Kayla Hicks, of Northampton High school, center, were recipients of \$2,000 scholarships from the Pungoteague Ruritan Club. Delaney Petka of Broadwater Academy, who was unable to attend, also received a \$2,000 scholarship from the club. Pictured behind the recipients, from left, are Paul Custis, a member of the scholarship committee, Camden's parents, Chris Brown and Deborah Lewis, Kayla's family members, Ivory Turner, Sage Bennett, and Leroy Weeks, and Carol Wehner and Bill Sterling, members of the scholarship committee.

Three students awarded Ruritan scholarships

The Pungoteague Ruritan Club recently presented \$2,000 scholarships to three Eastern Shore graduating seniors.

Receiving the scholarships were Camden Lewis, of Nandua High School, Kayla Hicks, of Northampton High School, and Delaney Petka, of Broadwater Academy.

Lewis will be attending Old Dominion University and majoring in nursing.

He graduated sixth out of 145 students at Nandua, with a 4.24 GPA, and captained the cross country, track, and swim teams for the Warriors. He holds several school records

in swimming events.

He was also a member of the Chess Club, president of the National Beta Club, and a member of the Student Advisory Committee for Accomack schools. He is also a certified life-guard.

"From a young age, I have always cared about the health and well-being of others," Lewis said.

Kalya Hicks graduated 13th out of 86 students at Northampton High School and will be attending Longwood University to major in speech pathology.

She recently won a Waste Watchers Contest. Her essay on recycling

and conservation was selected from among 250 applicants.

She was a cheerleader for the Yellow Jackets and a member of the choir and theater groups, as well as being in the Interact Club and Honor Society.

"I plan to return to the Shore after college and work with elementary school students to help with vocal and speech abilities," Hicks said.

Delaney Petka earned almost all As at Broadwater Academy, which does not rank students, and will be attending James Madison University, majoring in theater.

She is a member of the National Beta Club and a Virginia Girls State

Delegate.

She has won several school awards, including one for positive attitude, good sportsmanship, and athletic and leadership qualities.

She is active in theater as an actor and director at school, the North Street Playhouse, and the Palace Theatre.

She was the MVP of her cross country team and was also a long-distance runner in track.

"I am passionate about using performance and communication to tell meaningful stories that inspire others and foster connection," Petka said.

REGIONAL

Comment period open for Marine Mammal Conservation Plan

Over the past 18 months, the Virginia Department of Wildlife Resources has been developing the Virginia Marine Mammal Conservation Plan.

This work is important for a number of reasons — it will guide the department and its partners in conservation

and management of these protected species in Virginia, it will supplement the revision of the congressionally-mandated state Wildlife Action Plan, which describes species of greatest conservation need and conservation actions important to those species, and it will be

integrated into the Virginia Ocean Plan being developed under the leadership of the Virginia Coastal Zone Management Program. Funding from that program has made this planning work possible.

The department has reached the point in the process where it is soliciting

external review of the draft Conservation Plan.

Citizens may provide comments on the plan until Friday, Aug. 1.

For more information or to review the plan visit <https://tinyurl.com/yn9zpzd2>



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Pictured from left are Tricia Wallace, Andrea Copes, Jolynn Perry, Karrie Williams, and Caretta Harris.

Pretrial, Probation, Parole Supervision Week observed

People are familiar with Teacher Appreciation Week and Nurses Appreciation Week. But there is another dedicated group of professionals who are often overlooked even though their core mission is to keep communities safe.

The Eastern Shore is observing Pretrial, Probation, and Parole Supervision Week from July 20 to 26.

Across the country, more than 90,000 community corrections professional — including the five staff members at Accomack Northampton Community Corrections and Pretrial Services — work every day to promote public safety, support justice, and help transform lives.

This year's PPS Week theme is "Heroes Behind the Mission: Trans-

forming Lives, Enhancing Public Safety."

A proclamation from Gov. Glenn Youngkin stated "Pretrial services, probation, and parole officers uphold the law with dignity, while recognizing the right of the public to be safeguarded from criminal activity."

"Pretrial services, probation, and parole officers play a critical role in the criminal justice system and partner with numerous stakeholders to ensure that supervised individuals become law-abiding citizens by facilitating employment assistance, educational opportunities, and targeted treatment and intervention services," the proclamation read.

Delmarva Blood Bank declares emergency; has two-day supply

Blood Bank of Delmarva has declared a blood emergency in Delmarva as the region's blood supply drops below a two-day inventory, far below the seven-day supply needed to meet hospital and patient needs.

While all blood types are urgently needed, the shortage is especially severe for types O-negative and O-positive, which are vital for emergency situations and trauma care.

"We urgently need the community's help to rebuild the blood supply and prevent this situation from becoming more dire," said Keith Heim, vice president at Blood Bank of Delmarva. "Donating blood is one of the most direct and impactful ways to support our health care system and save lives."

Summer has brought an expected decline in donations, driven by vacations and school breaks, but combined with increased trauma cases, the impact on the local blood supply has been severe.

"Every time you hear a siren or see a helicopter overhead, there's a chance that patient will need blood," said Heim. "We need to make sure it's on the shelves before they ever get to the hospital."

Delmarva's hospitals aren't alone in this crisis. Blood shortages are a growing concern nationwide. But the solution is local — and immediate. BBD is calling on community members to step up now and ensure blood is available for those who need it.

Mark R. Marcantano, president of Nemours Children's Health, Delaware Valley, emphasized the urgency: "A successful blood transfusion can mean the difference between life and death for one of our young patients. The need for a diverse blood supply is constant, but the supply is not, which can cause blood emergen-

cies like the one we are currently experiencing. Please consider donating blood with Blood Bank of Delmarva today and as often as possible after that. Help us to maintain a healthy blood supply, and in turn, you will help to save the lives of community members in need."

State health leaders are also urging residents to take action, highlighting the essential role of blood donors in maintaining the state's health care infrastructure.

"Blood donations save lives and support our neighbors. If everyone donated blood once per season, it's likely that shortages would not occur," said Delaware Lt. Governor Kyle Evans Gay, a blood donor herself. "Thank you to Blood Bank of Delmarva for doing this critical work, helping to build stronger, healthier communities in the First State."

Here is how the public can help:

■ **Donate now.** Schedule a blood or platelet donation at a BBD donor center or mobile drive near you — including recently reopened Salisbury Donor Center, 1309 Mt. Hermon Road, Salisbury, Md.

Visit delmarvablood.org or call 1-888-8-BLOOD-8 to book an appointment.

■ **Host a drive.** Start one at your school, business, or place of worship. Learn more here.

■ **Spread the word.** Invite a friend to donate with you and share this urgent message.

In light of recent updates to FDA guidance, more people than ever may now be eligible to give. Blood donors can donate every 56 days, and platelet donors can give up to twice per month. To view current eligibility guidelines or make an appointment, visit delmarvablood.org or call 1-888-8-BLOOD-8.

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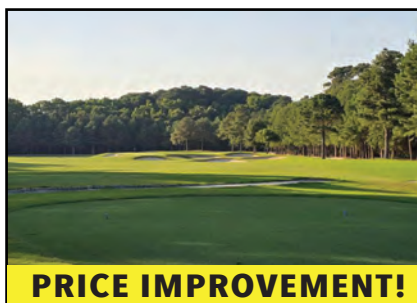
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‘Long Beach Blanket Bingo’ to make its debut

BY SARAH BARBAN
Eastern Shore Post

“Long Beach Blanket Bingo” will transport audiences back to the 1960s when it makes its world premiere at the North Street Playhouse Friday, July 25.

The musical centers around a Black California surfer girl and a White movie buff from Ohio who is visiting his father in Long Beach in 1965.

The two begin a romance that sets off controversy in their lives and the community.

When you go

■ “Long Beach Blanket Bingo” will run for two weekends at the North Street Playhouse in Onancock. It opens on Friday, July 25, at 7 p.m. There will be another performance Saturday, July 26, at 7 p.m. and one on Sunday, July 27, at 3:30 p.m. On Friday, Aug. 1, and Saturday, Aug. 2, there will be performances at 7 p.m. and on Sunday, Aug. 3, there will be a matinee at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$25 for adults. Visit <https://tinyurl.com/2h-2f4bxb> for tickets.

“We first pitched it 13 years ago as a TV series with Whoopi Goldberg attached as a producer,” said Stan Zimmerman, who wrote the show with James Berg.

“No network wanted to do that subject as an hour musical drama, so we decided to turn it into a live stage show because we don’t take ‘no’ for an answer.”

The musical is scored using the music of the late Allee Willis, who wrote the theme song to “Friends” and the Earth, Wind, and Fire song “September.”

Many of the songs come from Willis’ catalogue and have never been per-

formed live.

“There’s no way you can hear “September” and not stand up and start dancing,” Zimmerman said. “A lot of the songs in the show have the same vibe. It’s so cool to hear them sung by real people and see people suddenly getting up and dancing around the theater.”

The cast is a mix of local adults and kids who attended the playhouse’s theater camp, which gives the kids the opportunity to play characters who are their own age, Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman credits theater camp with saving his



COURTESY PHOTO

From left, Ashley Antunes, Stan Zimmerman, and Aja Ruffin are pictured on the set of “Long Beach Blanket Bingo.”

life when he was a child. It’s where he was able to find his tribe, he said.

“Now to be providing an opportunity for kids of the same age is very powerful,” he said. “I’m not only directing young actors, but also teaching them about acting.”

Zimmerman has had a long career in the entertainment business. He wrote for both “Gilmore Girls” and “The Golden Girls” television shows.

He also authored a memoir titled “The Girls: From Golden to Gilmore” about his life and career.

For Zimmerman, “Long Beach Blanket Bingo” has been a long time coming, but after 13 years it is finally coming to life.

“I keep pinching myself,” he said. “After so much hard work and so many doors slammed in our faces, it’s very emotional. I feel like Allee is watching over all of us and making it happen.”

Rehearsals have been going well, the cast and crew are working hard, and everyone has been patient with his last-minute changes, Zimmerman said.

Now there’s just one thing missing.

“You work so hard in rehearsals, but the last ingredient is the audience,” he said. “I can’t wait to hear the laughter, and there are some tears, and the stomping of feet as you move to the music, swaying, and clapping. That’s the last piece of the puzzle.”

New Assateague Island beach lifeguards are busy immediately

BY JANET BERNOSKY
Eastern Shore Post

It was a busy first week of lifeguard services at the recreational beach on Assateague Island.

“Everyone we’ve encountered has been so friendly and welcoming,” said Mike Lewis, owner of the contract lifeguard provider, Coastal Event Medical Management, in Virginia Beach.

At press time, Lewis said there had been two rescues performed by his staff since July 17. They also handled six other medical emergencies in addition to treating more than 40 jellyfish stings.

Lewis said there might have appeared to be more rescues than there actually were. Throughout the week, his staff practiced 25 potential different rescue scenarios to stay sharp, he said.

Lewis is thankful he was able to hire Ethan Swift and Lorenzo Castro, two local, experienced lifeguards.

“Their knowledge of the danger spots and currents has been invaluable,” said Lewis. “To say these two are tremendous assets is probably an understatement.”

Coastal Event Medical Management was founded four years ago by Lewis.

With a staff of 80 individuals, the company primarily provides onsite medical services at both public and private events.

Growing up, Lewis spent summers at the beach in New Jersey. After college, he worked for the Department of Public Safety as a firefighter and paramedic in Accomack County before moving across the bay.

“Being here on Assateague, it’s like a homecoming of sorts,” said Lewis.



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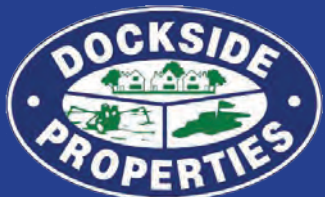
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Bonnie Oberlander stands in her shop, Wildflowers, at 4082 Main St., Chincoteague.

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At Wildflowers, a dream comes true

BY JANET BERNOSKY
Eastern Shore Post

Bonnie Oberlander often dreamed of someday having her own quaint shop filled with just the right mix of artisanal and vintage items.

Six years ago, she moved to Chincoteague Island with her dog and her children's blessing. After a few years of planning and saving, Oberlander was ready to realize her dream.

Her shop, Wildflowers, which opened earlier this year, is located in the old firehouse at 4082 Main St., on the island.

The shop's name harkens back to fond childhood memories of living on her parents' flower farm in Pennsylvania.

"My father often told me, 'Stay wild, my flower child,' as I ran barefoot through the fields," Oberlander said.

In keeping with that spirit, Wildflowers will carry season-

al plants, including pumpkins and festive holiday greenery.

For visitors walking into Wildflowers, Oberlander's sense of style and space is evident, with colorful glass items carefully displayed to capture the natural light from the windows.

She has curated an eclectic mix of gifts, decor items, vintage finds, and art, many sourced locally.

Her selections thoughtfully combine her love of the coast with bright florals.

Oberlander has also chosen items to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Pony Swim, including laser-cut wooden ornaments.

Special Pony Week hours include Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Thursday, 5 to 8 p.m.

Regular hours are Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The shop will be open through December, closing for January, and reopening for Death by Chocolate in February.

REGIONAL

Barefoot earns award from specialty food group

Pamela Barefoot, founder and former owner of Blue Crab Bay Co., was recognized in New York in late June with the prestigious Lifetime Achievement Award from the national Specialty Food Association.



This award recognizes members of the SFA who left an imprint on the industry.

Recipients of the award are chosen from honorees of the Hall of Fame

award, which she received in 2016.

Barefoot launched the company 40 years ago this summer in Onancock after moving to the Eastern Shore.

Over the decades, the brand became a nationally recognized name.

Barefoot was a member of the SFA from 1989 until 2016 and served on its board of directors for many years.

She helped establish the Virginia Pavilion at the Fancy Food Show and contributed her leadership to both the education and membership committees.

She was Virginia's Small Business Person of the Year in 1999 and a national SBA Outstanding Woman Entrepreneur.

Barefoot sold her company at the end of 2016 and now resides in North Carolina.

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The Security officer is responsible for ensuring a safe and secure environment for all staff, students, and visitors of the campus. The position provides protection of people and property through regular patrols, enforcement of campus policies, and prompt response to incidents.

ESCC is seeking applications for this part-time position. For additional details, qualifications, and application process, please visit <https://jobs.vccs.edu/postings/86812>

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TOWN OF ONLEY POLICE OFFICER

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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.

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Please refer to Northampton County's website for a complete job description, requirements, and application form at https://co.northampton.va.us/government/jobs_opportunities/job_openings

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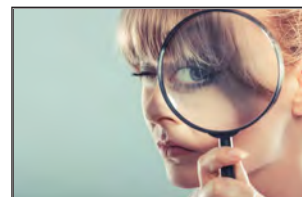
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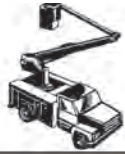
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By Ryan Berenz

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2. Introduced internationally in 1998, what specialized defensive position in indoor volleyball wears a different color jersey, cannot attack above the net and is restricted from serving in some leagues?

3. He won two NCAA championships with the Florida Gators before being drafted third overall by the Atlanta Hawks in 2007. His father, Tito, was the first Dominican-born player in the NBA. Who is he?

4. Pitcher Steve Dalkowski, who spent nine seasons in the minor leagues and threw fastballs exceeding 100 miles per hour, was the inspiration for what character in the 1988 film "Bull Durham"?

5. What St. Louis Rams wide receiver caught three touchdown passes and returned a punt for a score in a 38-10 rout of the Cincinnati Bengals in October 1999?

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BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

THE ACCOMACK COUNTY BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS WILL HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2025 AT 10 A.M. IN THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS CHAMBERS, ROOM 104, 23296 COURTHOUSE AVENUE, ACCOMACK, VIRGINIA** TO AFFORD INTERESTED PERSONS THE OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD OR TO PRESENT WRITTEN COMMENTS CONCERNING THE FOLLOWING:

A. SUSE-000061-2025 – Thomas and Kristen Brookover – 22300 Block of Daugherty Road, Accomack

The applicant requests a special use permit pursuant to Accomack County Code Section 106-78(a)(11) for travel trailers, located outside of travel trailer parks, which are to be occupied for habitation or storage of chattels. The applicant has located a travel trailer on this parcel for habitation. The approximately .33-acre site is located at the 22300 Block of Daugherty Road in Accomack, approximately 900' southeast of the intersection with Church Road, and is on Tax Map #94D-7-16A and #94D-7-17. The parcel is zoned Residential. This is an after-the-fact application.

B. SUSE-000099-2025 – Barbara and Fred Fisher – 31300 Block of Big Pine Road, Keller

The applicant requests a special use permit pursuant to Accomack County Code Section 106-53(27) for a use of land not specifically listed as a use permitted by right or by special exception/special use in the agricultural district regulations, which is clearly similar and compatible with the uses listed therein. The applicant requests to locate an accessory structure on a property that has no primary structure. The 27.68-acre site is located at the 31300 Block of Big Pine Road in Keller, approximately 170' south of its intersection with Fooks Lane, and is on Tax Map # 110-A-35. The parcel is zoned Agricultural.

C. SUSE-000100-2025 – Joyce Hasbrouck – 24462 Church Road, Accomack

The applicant requests a special use permit pursuant to Accomack County Code Section 106-78(a)(7) for retail stores and shops including storage facilities. The applicant requests to locate a farm market on the property. The 16.66-acre site is located at 24462 Church Road in Accomack, approximately 1500' northeast of its intersection with Daugherty Road, and is on Tax Map # 94-A-104. The parcel is zoned Residential.

D. SUSE-000076-2025 – Robert Buscher – 33322 Bradfords Neck Road, Melfa

The applicant requests a special use permit pursuant to Accomack County Code Section 106-53(27) for a use of land not specifically listed as a use permitted by right or by special exception/special use in the agricultural district regulations, which is clearly similar and compatible with the uses listed therein. The applicant has been operating a marine and motorcycle repair and retail business that requires a special use permit. The approximately 2-acre site is located at 33322 Bradfords Neck Road in Melfa, approximately 3350' south of its intersection with Trower Road and is on Tax Map # 121-A-46A. The parcel is zoned Agricultural. This is an after-the-fact application.

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

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

Legal Ads

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

Case No. 25-DR-000137

Division: Family

IN THE MATTER OF THE TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS FOR THE PROPOSED ADOPTION OF A MINOR CHILD.

TO: Michael Joseph Reeves

Last Known Address: 26394 Culver Street, Cape Charles, VA 23310

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition to Terminate Parental Rights Pending Stepparent Adoption was filed in the interest of your Child E.R. ("Child"), who was born on October 16, 2008, in Northampton County, Virginia.

Michael Joseph Reeves is a 51-year-old White male who is 6 feet, 1 inch tall, weighs approximately 200 pounds, and has brown eyes and gray/bald hair.

A hearing on the Petition is scheduled before the Honorable Sherwood Bauer Jr. on August 19, 2025, at 9:00 a.m. A link to the hearing may be requested from Bauerja@circuit19.org. You must appear before the Court on the above date and file a written response with the Clerk of this Court at Martin County Courthouse, 100 S.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, FL 34994 on or before August 4, 2025. You must serve a copy of this response on JAY AND CAMPBELL, PLLC, whose address is 1 SE Ocean Blvd., Stuart, FL 34994. FAILURE TO TIMELY FILE A WRITTEN RESPONSE TO THIS NOTICE WITH THE COURT AND TO APPEAR AT THIS HEARING CONSTITUTES GROUNDS UPON WHICH THE COURT SHALL END ANY PARENTAL RIGHTS YOU MAY HAVE REGARDING THE CHILD.

Copies of all court documents in this case, including orders, are available at the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office. You may review these documents upon request. You must keep the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your current address.

This notice shall be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Virginia EASTERN SHORE POST.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said court at Stuart, Florida on this 30th day of June, 2025.

Carolyn Timmann
Martin County Clerk of Courts

By: B. Rogers
(Court Seal)

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ADA Notice: If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact Court Administration, 250 NW Country Club Drive, Suite 217, Port St. Lucie, FL 34986, (772) 807-4370 at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Northampton County Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, August 5, 2025, to consider and to hear public comments on two cases.

The meeting will begin at 9:00 a.m. with a site visit to one of the affected properties (Appeal 2025-02). The Board will reconvene at or around 10:15 a.m. that same morning in Board Chambers in the County Administration Building at 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, Virginia, for the purpose of conducting public hearings.

Appeal 2025-02: Kevin & Janet Riese have appealed the County's Zoning Administrator's decision rendered on May 5, 2025, determining that Angelo Rehobeth, LLC's light fixtures meet the requirements of Section 154.2.112 (G) (4) and are exempt from the Lighting Standards section of the ordinance. The property is located at 7298 Chesapeake Drive, Jamesville, VA, and is further described as Tax Map 18C-1-K.

Buffer Exception 2025-01: Michael Chernesky has applied for a buffer exception. He is requesting "after the fact" approval for construction of a wood deck on the second and third levels of a residential dwelling at 13587 Solitude Trail, Machipongo, VA, further described as Tax Map 48-A-4D.

The case files may be viewed in the Planning, Permitting, and Enforcement Office in the County Administration Building, Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Written comments may be sent via e-mail to [olivia.bennett@co.northampton.va.us](mailto:bennett@co.northampton.va.us) or may be submitted by mail or hand-delivery to the Planning, Permitting, and Enforcement Office in the County Administration Building.

Persons needing assistance attending the meeting or viewing the files may contact the County at (757) 678-0443, ext. 516.

For questions on case information, contact the Planning, Permitting, and Enforcement Office at (757) 678-0443, ext. 545.

TOWN OF CAPE CHARLES PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION

The Cape Charles Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 5, 2025, at 6:00 p.m. in the Cape Charles Civic Center, 500 Tazewell Avenue, to receive comments on the following application:

Conditional Use Permit Application (CUP) 2025-03: From Chris Larmore, Developer of Dreams by the Water Subdivision, for the review of a proposed comprehensive sign plan as part of a subdivision approval for three (3) lots or greater per the Cape Charles Zoning Ordinance Section 5.3 (F).

This application is available for public review on our website at www.capecharles.org under *Agendas & Minutes/Planning Commission*.

Please contact the Planning Department at 757-331-2036 or by email at planner@capecharles.org if you have any questions or require additional information.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

22594 LEE MONT ROAD, PARKSLEY, VA 23421

In execution of a certain Deed of Trust dated July 13, 2004, in the original principal amount of \$70,810.00 recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court for Accomack County, Virginia as Instrument No. 200404658, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction in the front of the Circuit Court building for Accomack County, 23316 Courthouse Ave., Accomack, VA, or any such temporary alternative Circuit Court location designated by the Judges of the Circuit Court, on August 26, 2025, at 3:15 PM, the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address, and more particularly described as follows: **ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT OR PARCEL OF LAND SITUATE IN THE TOWN OF LEE MONT, METOMPKIN MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT, ACCOMACK COUNTY, VIRGINIA, AND BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: ON THE NORTH, BY STATE ROUTE 669; ON THE EAST, BY THE LAND NOW OR FORMERLY OWNED BY DINAH R. FOLINO; ON THE SOUTH, BY THE LAND NOW OR FORMERLY OWNED BY KARA B. JONES; AND ON THE WEST, BY THE LAND NOW OR FORMERLY OWNED BY PAIGE F. WESSELLS AND BY THE LAND NOW OR FORMERLY OWNED BY TRENT P. LEWIS.**

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bidder's deposit of ten percent (10%) of the sale price or ten percent (10%) of the original principal balance of the subject Deed of Trust, whichever is lower, in the form of cash or certified funds payable to the Substitute Trustee must be present at the time of the sale. The balance of the purchase price will be due within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Purchaser's deposit may be forfeited to Trustee. Time is of the essence. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser may, if provided by the terms of the Trustee's Memorandum of Foreclosure Sale, be entitled to a \$50 cancellation fee from the Substitute Trustee, but shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. A form copy of the Trustee's memorandum of foreclosure sale and contract to purchase real property is available for viewing at www.bwwsales.com. Additional terms, if any, to be announced at the sale and the Purchaser may be given the option to execute the contract of sale electronically. This is a communication from a debt collector and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. The sale is subject to seller confirmation. Substitute Trustee: Equity Trustees, LLC, 8100 Three Chopt Road, Suite 240, Richmond, VA 23229. For more information contact: BWW Law Group, LLC, attorneys for Equity Trustees, LLC, 6003 Executive Blvd, Suite 101, Rockville, MD 20852, 301-961-6555, website: www.bwwsales.com

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Northampton County Board of Supervisors will receive public comment at its meeting on Tuesday, August 12, 2025, beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the County Administration Building, 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, Virginia, on a request to change the road name of "Stevens Street" to "Ellen's Road." Interested citizens are invited to attend this meeting to express their views on this proposed road name change.

Handicapped assistance available: Call 757-678-0440.

Legal Ads

ORDER OF PUBLICATION COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

Case No. 25CL505
Accomack County Circuit Court, P.O. Box 126,
23316 Courthouse Avenue, Accomac, VA 23301

Commonwealth of Virginia, *in re*: Divorce

ESAU LOPEZ THOMAS
20154 Mirina Road, Greenbush, VA 23357
v.

ALEJANDRA JIMENEZ GARCIA
Address Unknown

The object of this suit is:

TO OBTAIN A DIVORCE A VINCULO MATRIMONII

It is ORDERED that ALEJANDRA JIMENEZ GARCIA
appear at the above-named court and protect her interests
on or before SEPTEMBER 15, 2025, at 9:00 a.m.

July 14, 2025
Talia Taylor, Clerk

ORDER OF PUBLICATION COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

Case No. 25CL518
Accomack County Circuit Court, P.O. Box 126,
23316 Courthouse Avenue, Accomac, VA 23301

Commonwealth of Virginia, *in re*: Divorce

BENJAMIN RAY BEASLEY
18400 Cashville Road, Onancock, VA 23417
v.

MONICA NICOLE BEASLEY
Address Unknown

The object of this suit is:

TO OBTAIN A DIVORCE A VINCULO MATRIMONII

It is ORDERED that MONICA NICOLE BEASLEY appear
at the above-named court and protect her interests on or
before SEPTEMBER 16, 2025, at 9:00 a.m.

July 16, 2025
Talia Taylor, Clerk

INVITATION FOR BIDS TOWN OF CAPE CHARLES

The Town of Cape Charles is inviting bids for the second
phase of reconstruction of the Harbor boardwalk. The
work entails demolition and reconstruction of approx-
imately 4,560 square feet of boardwalk in the base bid.

Bids will be received in the Town Hall, 2 Plum Street,
Cape Charles, VA 23310 until 11:00 AM local prevailing
time on August 20, 2025, at which time the bids will be
publicly opened and read.

Full details are included in the Invitation for Bid
package which may be obtained from the Town web-
site, www.capecharles.org, under *Bid Opportunities*.
It also may be picked up at the Town Hall located at 2
Plum Street, in the Clerk's office.

The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids
and to waive irregularities and informalities in any bid.
Bids received after the specified time of closing will be
returned unopened.

PROJECT BASED VOUCHERS/SALE OF PROPERTY REQUEST FOR COMMENTS

The Accomack-Northampton Regional Housing Authority
(A-NRHA) is accepting comments concerning the transfer
of property ownership for existing contracted Project Based
Voucher housing units located at Sawmill Apartments in
Nassawadox, VA.

Property sale between Sawmill Enterprises LLC (seller)
and MMJ Enterprises LLC (buyer) is pending and expect-
ed to be completed within 90 days. A new contract will
be assigned, maintaining the Project Based status of the
units and representing consistent affordable housing in
Northampton County, Virginia.

Interested parties may submit written questions or
comments to:

Russ Williams, Director of Housing Services
Accomack-Northampton Regional Housing Authority
P.O. Box 417
Accomack, VA 23301

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE ACCOMACK COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON WEDNESDAY,
AUGUST 13, 2025, AT 7 P.M. IN THE BOARD OF SUPER-
VISORS CHAMBERS, ROOM 104, 23296 COURTHOUSE
AVENUE, ACCOMAC, VIRGINIA TO AFFORD INTER-
ESTED PERSONS THE OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD
OR TO PRESENT WRITTEN COMMENTS CONCERNING
THE FOLLOWING:

- A. Certain proposed amendments to Chapter 78 - Sub-
divisions and correlating amendments to Chapter
106 - Zoning relating to the definition of subdivi-
sion, subdivision approval, and requirements for the
adjustment of boundary lines, vacation of lot lines,
and other divisions of land.
- B. Certain proposed amendments to Chapter 78 - Subdi-
visions and Chapter 106 - Zoning to clarify the circum-
stances under which subdivision plats and site plans
expire, bringing the County Subdivision Ordinance into
compliance with state law, and making other necessary
changes to ensure clarity and consistency.

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PURPOSE OF NOTICE: To seek public comment on a draft
permit from the Department of Environmental Quality that
will allow the release of treated wastewater into a water body
in Chincoteague, Virginia.

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD: July 25, 2025, to August
25, 2025

PERMIT NAME: Virginia Pollutant Discharge Elimina-
tion System Permit – Wastewater issued by DEQ pursuant
to applicable water laws and regulations.

**APPLICANT NAME, ADDRESS, AND PERMIT
NUMBER:** Hampton Inn & Suites; 4179 Main Street,
Chincoteague, VA 23336. VA0090506

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Waterfront Hotel, LLC,
has applied for a reissuance of a permit for the private
Hampton Inn & Suites. The applicant proposes to re-
lease treated sewage at a rate of 10,000 gallons per day
into a water body. The sludge will be disposed of by the
City of Pocomoke, Maryland. The facility proposes to
release the treated sewage in the Chincoteague Chan-
nel in Chincoteague in the Chesapeake Bay watershed.
A watershed is the land area drained by a river and its
incoming streams. The permit will limit the following
pollutants to amounts that protect water quality: phys-
ical and chemical properties, nutrients, organic matter,
solids, bacteria, and inorganics.

**HOW TO COMMENT AND/OR REQUEST A PUBLIC
HEARING:** DEQ accepts comments and requests for public
hearing on the draft permit by hand-delivery, email, or postal
mail. All comments and requests must be in writing and be re-
ceived by DEQ during the comment period. DEQ must receive
hand-delivery and postal mail by close of business and emailed
comments by 11:59 p.m. on the last day of the comment pe-
riod. Submittals must include the names, mailing addresses,
or email addresses of the commenter/requester and of all per-
sons represented by the commenter/requester. A request for
public hearing must also include: 1) The reason why a public
hearing is requested. 2) A brief, informal statement regard-
ing the nature and extent of the interest of the requester or of
those represented by the requester, including how and to what
extent such interest would be directly and adversely affected
by the permit. 3) Specific references, where possible, to terms
and conditions of the permit with suggested revisions. A pub-
lic hearing may be held, including another comment period,
if public response is significant, based on individual requests
for a public hearing, and there are substantial, disputed issues
relevant to the permit.

**CONTACT FOR PUBLIC COMMENTS, DOCUMENT
REQUESTS, AND ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:**
Riley Isaacs; Central Office, 1111 E Main St., Rich-
mond, VA 23219; Phone: (804) 584-0274; Email:
Riley.D.Isaacs@deq.virginia.gov; The public may
review the draft permit and application at the DEQ
office named above by appointment or may request
copies of the documents from the contact person
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■ From Ann C. Derby, individually and as a trustee
To Christopher Mills
37116 Shark Court, Greenbackville
For \$340,000

■ From Gemcraft Homes CC LLC
To Deborah Musumeci and John Musumeci
3207 Amidship Drive, Greenbackville
For \$386,029

■ From Carlton J. Byrd Jr.
To Otis W. Evans Sr. and Otis W. Evans Jr.
20384 Bradford Road, Melfa
For \$115,000

■ From Kathy Hanson and John Krol
To Ron Fitzgerald Jackson
3494 Blackbeard Road, Greenbackville
For \$587,000

■ From Marie Leibson and Cheryl Wood
To Gemcraft Homes CC LLC
Lot 26, Oyster Cove Lane, Atlantic
For \$225,856

■ From Carla Mansour and Dominic Mansour
To Melissa Kuznik and Max Kuznik
Trails End lot 255, unit 3, sheet 7, Horntown
For \$19,000

■ From Mary Hart
To Cindi Teal and Norman Teal
6113 Willow Drive, Horntown
For \$43,000

■ From Cynthia Judge and Stephen Judge
To Vanessa Fitzgerald and Michael Fitzgerald, trustees
Lot 12, Southern View annex
For \$25,000

■ From Robin Guy Lewers and Todd Michael Lewers
To Kelly Kompound LLC
58 acres near Atlantic
For \$145,000

■ From Charlene Dillon, Lanny Dillon, and Leann Dillon
To Leslie Vickery and Charles Vickery
37400 Neptune Drive, Greenbackville
For \$200,000

■ From Judy Halloran and Martin Halloran
To Theodora Clare Rusnak
37352 Davey Jones Blvd., Greenbackville
For \$270,000

■ From Inlet View Properties
To Mariluce Machado and Sterling Smoot
Lot 134 along Bunker Hill Road, Chincoteague
For \$20,000

■ From Darryl Thomas Hunt, trustee
To Ryan Middleton Torbett
Lot A2, Atlantic Road, Atlantic
For \$81,000

■ From Karen E. Miller
To Joanne Cagle and Stephen Walzl
Trails End lot 131, unit 3, sheet 5, Horntown
For \$44,600

■ From Caroline Elizabeth Baker and Adam Heath Baker
To James Riley IV
4070 Captains Corridor, Greenbackville
For \$249,900

■ From Steven Finneran
To Walter DeCastro
Captains Cove lot 171, section 2, Greenbackville
For \$5,000

■ From Dorothy Gray and Leroy Gray
To Virginia Landing Corp.
40226 Upshur Neck Road, Quinby
For \$100

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■ From Marva Nell Critch and Ronald W. Critch
To Virginia Landing Corp.
40226 Upshur Neck Road, Quinby
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■ From Michael A. Summerlin
To Vicki Hornsby and Brian Hornsby
Trails end lot 241, unit 3, sheet 7, Horntown
For \$20,000

■ From Karen Coulter
To Awrlc Enterprises Inc. and Sylvania Farm LLC
14334 Drummond Lane, Painter
For \$335,000

■ From Melissa Castle
To Dana Wright and David Wright III
50 acres near Craddockville
For \$155,000

■ From Lawrence Nickel and Virginia Johnston Nickel
To Melinda Nickel, trustee, and Tyler Nickel, trustee
Four parcels near Drummondtown Road, Accomac
For \$200,000

■ From PO Properties LLC
To The Linden Tree Company
21988 Greenbush Road, Greenbush
For \$30,500

■ From Brantley T. Onley
To Robert S. Bloxom Jr.
Kelly Marsh 3.5 acres, Gargatha Landing Road, Parksley
For \$4,200

■ From Sara Hans and Joseph Hans
To Soque Properties LLC
27662 Metompkin Bay Drive, Parksley
For \$490,810

■ From Waterside Land Trust LLC
To Willie Mae Bailey
Lot 72, Waterside Village, phase 1, Painter
For \$59,800

■ From RH Sterrett LLC
To Margarite Thornton
34111 Horntown Road, Horntown
For \$149,000

■ From Diane J. Plemenik, trustee
To Jennifer Naitore and Carl Chotas
29129 Mitchell Drive, Parksley
For \$815,000

■ From Lisa Snyder and Donald Snyder
To Toni Lynn Webb and Nathaniel Lee Webb Jr.
4097 Grand Bay Court, Chincoteague
For \$329,900

■ From Sharon B. Hart and Donald L. Hart Jr.
To David Perez
18207 First St., Keller
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■ From Ellen Mouillesseaux and Michael Mouillesseaux
To Daneyeil Regester and James Regester
Captains Cove lot 227, section 7, Greenbackville
For \$4,000

■ From Anesia Cobb
To Baylee Cobb and Hunter Cobb
23665 North St., Onancock
For \$260,000

■ From Louise Tull
To Kelly Conklin and Robin Conklin
Two parcels, Bennett Lane, Chincoteague
For \$80,000

■ From Winnie McAdams
To Elizabeth Knudson
17048 Blue Crab Way, Painter
For \$228,000

■ From Lucas Allen Fussell and Benjamin Grant Tatum,
attorney in fact
To Pia White and Jordan White
25527 Coastal Boulevard, Onley
For \$375,000

■ From Gene Wayne Taylor
To Louis Woolford
33040 Taylor CV Road, New Church
For \$159,000

■ From Ginny Powell
To Carrie Anne Williams and Donald Williams
18155 Mappsburg Road, Painter
For \$329,900

Northampton Property Transfers

■ From BCDEV Land LLC
To Janet Gallagher and John Gallagher
Lot L26, village L, phase A1, Bay Creek, Cape Charles
For \$795,000

■ From Debra Murray and H. Spencer Murray, trustees
To Margaret Larabee and Lawrence Larabee Jr.
9.2 acres in Elliotts Neck
For \$1.85 million

■ From Debra Murray and H. Spencer Murray, trustees
To Margaret Larabee and Lawrence Larabee Jr.
Lot near town of Franktown
For \$100,000

■ From Kelly Martin Odell and Kendall Odell
To Caren Donaruma and Sebastian Donaruma
Unit 19-278, building 19, Fairway I Condominium, Cape Charles
For \$515,000

■ From Joanna A. Elle and John M. Bell
To Robert Gale
Lot at Hungars Beach, Old Town Neck, Eastville
For \$750,000

■ From BCDEV Land LLC
To Virginia Builders LLC
Lot L127 L phase 2 Bay Creek, Cape Charles
For \$155,000

TIDE TABLE

Seaside

Bayside

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

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: NAVIGATION INSTRUMENT

- Bell

Biscuit

Boat

Boy
- Captain

Cargo

Carpenter

Chandler
- Company

Cooper

Galley

Officers
- Papers

Steward

Stores

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Last week's answers

HEORSHE TAPING KHAKIS
ELBOWED ENAMOR ABRAD
RAISING ARIZONA SOIREE
BTEAMERR STE ODAY
YES MISSISSIPPI MASALA
SERB TALESE SOS
MYSTERY ALASKA DIP HAL
EATAT PEGS BYCHOICE
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Weekly SUDOKU

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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Super Crossword "WHERE'S THE BEEF?"

- ACROSS

1 Predicaments

9 Metallic car trims

16 Sporty German cars

20 Cosmos

21 What a flushed person has

22 Uncommon

23 Start of a riddle

26 Advance, as money

27 Japanese pond fish

28 Bad with musical pitches

29 Letter-shaped girder

33 Feared fly

37 Wine barrels

38 Riddle, part 2

44 Before now

45 Indent keys

46 Poodle, e.g.

47 Org. fighting trafficking

48 Particular mag. edition

51 Letter following 36-Down

52 Supports for broken arms

55 Supersonic speed unit

57 Scissor cut

58 Fetuses-to-be

60 Riddle, part 3

64 BLT offerer

65 Listen (to)

67 Post-workout discomfort

68 Swelled head

70 Queued up

72 Comedic sort

73 Like the pope

77 Trattoria

80 Wee bits

83 Riddle, part 4

85 Ottawa's province

87 Seoul

88 "A little dab'll —"

89 Noisy napper

91 Marina —

92 Corrosive cleanser

93 Place to input a PIN

94 Frat party

97 Language of Pakistan

98 — Fridays (restaurant)

99 End of the riddle

104 Father of Hector and Paris

107 Ready to go, as a car

108 Actor Dick Van —

109 Reaps

112 Spunk

114 Use a keypad

118 Riddle's answer

125 Beef cut

126 Attacked with a jump

127 Refrigeration slows it down

128 Paquin of "The Piano"

129 Intertwists

130 Tinkered (with)

11 Nutrition fig.

12 Frequently, poetically

13 Lusterless photo surfaces

14 Cave sound

15 Not hidden

16 Like many white gowns

17 Features of zebras' necks

18 Inflict, as havoc

19 Medieval menials

24 Cousin of emo

25 Joe causing no jolt

30 Itsy- —

31 Like a clock with hands

32 Giovanni of "Avatar"

34 Roush of baseball

35 Albeit, for short

36 18th Greek letter

38 Abhorred

39 Best competitive effort, slangily

40 Surprised second look

41 IRS datum

42 Like Popeye and Rambo

43 Former anesthetic

48 Apropos of

49 Knights, e.g.

50 1974 CIA spoof flick

53 Pop's Stefani

54 Big scissors

56 "Plus" point

57 Hyundai model

59 The "R" of ERA

61 College "Eli"

62 Bracelet sites

63 Hem, e.g.

66 French spa city

69 "Nice one!"

71 Twelve p.m.

73 Key near Alt

74 Cry on a ship

75 Samsung or LG product

76 "Where — from ..."

78 Really hot

79 In the future

81 San —

82 Not at all iffy

84 Made of a certain sturdy wood

86 Place for a car jack

89 "— Lips Are Sealed"

93 "Bibleman" star Willie

95 Nest nugget

96 "Aw, shucks"

99 Cuban capital

100 Sight-related

101 Simple putts

102 Greek Mars

103 In fine — (doing well)

104 Big city in Penna.

105 Betray by blabbing

106 Novelist Shaw

110 Store lure

111 Subsequently

113 "You! Look over here!"

115 Calendar unit

116 Calendar unit

117 — out a living (barely scraped by)

119 H.S. transcript stat

120 & so forth

121 "The Simpsons" tavern keeper

122 Fed. cleanup group

123 DeLuise of "Silent Movie"

124 Drink a little

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