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Edgar Rojas, left, and his older brother, Nayeli Rojas, both students at Arcadia High School, hold a sign at a Monday, Sept. 21, protest of the federal ICE presence in Accomack County. Hundreds attended the Accomack rally.

‘We’re all getting kicked down by the man’

Emotions are raw at protest vs. federal ICE agents’ enforcement in Accomack

BY JIMMY SHOCKLEY
Eastern Shore Post

Nayeli and Edgar Rojas stood among the crowd with a sign that conveyed the raw emotions many are feeling because of the ICE presence on the Eastern Shore.

“My dad works harder than the people who detained

him,” the sign stated.

Nayeli Rojas, a senior at Arcadia High School, and his brother Edgar Rojas, a sophomore at Arcadia, said their dad, aunt, and several coworkers were detained in recent weeks by federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents.

The Rojas family were among hundreds of people who left work and school at noon on Monday, Sept. 21, to protest against recent operations by ICE in Accomack County.

The protest was held in a parking lot across U.S. Route

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NORTHAMPTON

Supervisors get ammo to allow rifles in deer hunting

Statistics show too many deer; safer than shotguns

BY JIMMY SHOCKLEY
Eastern Shore Post

Deer hunting with rifles is comparatively safe and there is an overflow of deer on the Eastern Shore, state experts told the Northampton County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, Sept. 22.

Two representatives from the state Department of Wildlife Resources addressed supervisors about potentially allowing recreational deer hunting with rifles in the county.

The board of supervisors did not take action on the matter.

Sgt. Anthony Pennino, a conservation police supervisor, and Officer Brian Bratton, a master conservation police officer, provided statistics for supervisors concerning the effectiveness and safety of rifle hunting.

“There’s plenty of deer on the Eastern Shore. From a biological standpoint, the data that our department has shows that we need to increase deer harvest on the Eastern Shore,” Bratton said.

Bratton said to do this, more female deer need to be harvested in Northampton County to control the population.

For example, Accomack County has an “earn a buck” law that allows hunters to kill more antlered deer as they kill more antlerless deer.

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Former schools HR chief files complaint vs. superintendent

Claims retaliation, ‘hostile and unhealthy workplace’

BY TED SHOCKLEY
Eastern Shore Post

The human resources director who resigned from Accomack County Public Schools last month was placed on administrative leave after filing an official complaint against the superintendent of schools.

Calvin Garrison, who submitted his resignation on Aug. 24, filed a complaint the same day alleging workplace retaliation, “a hostile and unhealthy workplace environment,” “inconsistent and unfair treatment,” and “excessive micromanagement.”

He filed the complaint with the school board against Superintendent Gennifer Miller, who just began her second year in the position. He was placed on paid administrative leave the following day. His resignation was effective Sept. 14.

Garrison, who worked for the school system for one year, said in a Sept. 22 interview that he has not received any notification from the school board of an investigation or findings resulting from his complaint.

He said while serving as HR director it was his job to follow up on similar complaints and allegations and he wondered aloud why his complaint has not been acted upon.

“Why didn’t we follow up on this?” he asked. While doing the job, he said, “There was not one complaint that I said, ‘I’m not going to investigate.’”

Miller, school board Chairman Edward Taylor, and the seven other school board members did not respond by press time Thursday for a request for comment.

Garrison’s resignation came during a tumultuous start to the school year. School board member Jesse Speidel resigned effective Aug. 26 in the wake of the drawn-out process of hiring a full-time athletic director for Chincoteague Combined School.

Speidel said he resigned, in part,

because of the way the school board treated Jimmy Bloxom, who had served as the school’s part-time athletic director for nine years.

Bloxom expressed interest in the full-time job, the qualifications for which originally did not require a bachelor’s degree.

However, the job description was changed to require a degree, which Bloxom does not have, after Bloxom expressed interest in the position. The description — and the job title — were changed and re-advertised several times.

Bloxom, who is popular with Chincoteague residents, students, and parents, was not hired for the position during a meeting at which Chincoteague’s district did not have a representative on the school board.

Miller called the original advertisement, which did not require a college degree, an administrative error, but Garrison laid the blame at the feet of Miller, who has the final say in such matters.

“It was her directive,” Garrison said, saying it was the original thought in his office that “we wanted to be fair to those who were already doing the job” — meaning the part-time athletic directors.

“We were instructed to make edits to the job posting,” Garrison said. “She specifically gave me the direction to have the (job) title to be changed.”

He added, “I can’t speak to why she changed it. That would be a question you would have to ask her.”

In an interview after he resigned, Garrison said he accepted the position despite warnings about working in Accomack.

“I didn’t allow what I heard coming to Accomack ... say, you know, this place is prejudiced ... I never allowed that to be my narrative for the people there,” he said.

“I heard horrible things about HR and I wanted to change the narrative,” he said.

He said he was told about Accomack schools that, “it’s a nice place, but, you know, be careful.”

School board poised to claw back pay hikes mistakenly approved for specialists

BY TED SHOCKLEY
Eastern Shore Post

The Accomack County School Board is poised to claw back a large pay increase it approved in August for school counselors and reading specialists because it mistakenly voted on an incorrect salary scale.

“Following that approval, some errors were identified within the scale that require correction,” said Superintendent Gennifer Miller in an email.

School counselors and reading specialists were approved Aug. 25 to be on a salary scale that paid \$65,464 annually for step 1 employees — more than \$13,000 more than the school system apparently intended, school board documents show.

Step 15 guidance counselors and reading specialists were approved by the school board to earn \$84,353 annually — an overage of more than \$21,000.

Miller said the higher-paying sal-

ary scale will be “up for action” at a Sept. 29 school board meeting “so that the scale accurately reflects the intended salary structure.”

“Once those corrections are approved, updated contracts will be issued,” Miller said.

Calvin Garrison, who resigned effective Sept. 14 after one year as the school system’s director of human resources, said he has been contacted by a school system employee in the wake of the salary scale mistake.

Garrison said it was not his fault that the school board approved the wrong salary scale. He said the human resources department did not handle salary scales — such matters were handled by school financial officials.

Garrison alleged he was being blamed for the mistake.

“There is still stuff that is being blamed on me and I’m not there, and it’s coming from her mouth, or a different one’s mouth,” Garrison said, referring to Miller.

Accomack’s school system has been criticized for the amount of employee turnover in the past year.

Garrison said one of the problems is that many of those who left the school system did not complete written exit interviews.

“It would have been impactful for those individuals who had departed to share why they truly left,” Garrison said.

Garrison has spoken to some employees who felt there would be some retaliation if they were critical of the school system in an exit interview.

He said they also did not think participating in an exit interview would initiate changes.

“I think people in any organization don’t fill out exit interviews because they don’t think anything is going to be done with it,” he said. “That’s a fear in a lot of organizations.”

Garrison said people who left Accomack schools gave reasons including constant changes, low morale, working conditions, and working environment.

Garrison said the school board had asked him to develop strategies to encourage more people to complete exit interviews.

“I knew that was my goal — to get more feedback for exit interviews,” he said.



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Red tide causes fish kills amid large algae bloom

Reports of widespread fish kills are surfacing on the Eastern Shore of Virginia this week as officials continue to track harmful algal blooms, or “red tide,” in area waterways.

The specific cause of the most recent kills in at least seven area creeks was not immediately known, though they came amid reports of a massive algal bloom along the Eastern Shore.

The kills come as the Trump administration is rolling back a 2009 executive order that has been foundational for Chesapeake Bay cleanup efforts, jeopardizing decades of bay restoration progress.

Algal blooms occur when nitrogen and phosphorus pollution help fuel explosive algae growth — especially during the hottest months. Some species of algae produce toxins, threatening the health of people, pets, fish, and shellfish. When algae in the blooms die and break down, they create

oxygen-depleted dead zones in the water where aquatic life cannot survive.

There is scientific consensus that algal blooms are getting worse, affecting lakes, rivers, and coastal waters throughout the Chesapeake Bay watershed. Climate change exacerbates the problem with more heat waves, as well as more intense storms that wash polluted runoff into waterways.

The Virginia Department of Health advises that people and pets avoid contact with bloom water. If exposure cannot be avoided, rinse with clean, fresh water.

Alexandrium monilatum is the dominant algae present. It may bioluminesce or glow at night and cause the water to smell. There are no concerns related to harvesting and consuming fish or shellfish exposed to these algae. The toxins are only known to impact the fish themselves.

To stay safe while recreating in natural waters, people should:

■ Avoid any area of the water body where water has a foul odor, dead or dying fish, or discolored water.

■ Promptly wash skin with soap and water if contact can't be avoided with bloom water in the vicinity.

■ Rinse or wash items that come into contact with the bloom water, including clothing, fishing gear, life vests, ropes, and paddles.

■ Seek medical care and notify a practitioner of the waterbody exposure if adverse health effects emerge after contact with the waterbody.

■ When harvesting fish, discard skin and organs, cook the meat to proper temperature, and clean cutting boards and cutting implements with warm, soapy water.

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Judy Olbrych, Soprano, has performed in concert series, churches, and at historic sites throughout the East Coast, appearing regularly for the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation and Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. Her recording with classical guitarist Timothy Olbrych, *Arise: Music of the Americas* for Soprano and Guitar, has been featured on public radio in interviews on Bill Hicok's radio show, "Silver Moonbeams" and Grete Dollitz's "An Hour with the Guitar".

Ryan Lowe, Cellist, has performed throughout the UK, continental Europe, Asia, and the U.S. and has appeared in venues including Carnegie Hall, Royal Albert Hall, and Wigmore Hall. He has served as a member of the Orion Orchestra and the London Arte Chamber Orchestras and has coached several ensembles, including the Royal Academy of Music Historical Performance Orchestra. The youngest recipient of the St. Julian's award for Outstanding Contribution to Music, Ryan used his musical skills to reach underprivileged communities in Wales. Ryan is based in Williamsburg, VA.

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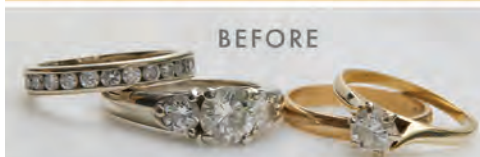
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Onancock man held after alleged Facebook threat vs. postal worker

An Accomack County man who allegedly threatened on Facebook to shoot a “bald guy with glasses that worked at the Onancock post office” over a missing package has been jailed.

Christopher Joseph Armstrong, 40, of Onancock, was arrested on Monday, Sept. 21, after police surrounded his home.

He is being held in the Accomack County Jail without bond, according to Sheriff Todd Wessells.

Multiple firearms and a cellular device were seized by police during the execution of a search warrant, Wessells said.

In a profane-laden social media tirade earlier that day, Armstrong got the attention of Facebook followers when he blamed a missing package on the postal employee, allegedly writing “when this (person) gets shot, don’t be surprised.”

In the social media posts, Armstrong indicated that the delivery problems had happened before.

At 2:09 p.m., a person who saw the online threat reported it to the sheriff’s office, Wessell said.

“Deputies immediately reviewed the page and observed multiple posts depicting an individual posing with what appeared to be a firearm,” Wessells said in a prepared release.

Armstrong also allegedly threatened the postal service employee’s brother.

Armstrong was charged with making threats of death or bodily injury to a person or family member and the use of profane, threatening, or indecent language over public airways.

Armstrong apparently removed the statements about the postal worker but took to Facebook to blame the matter on a “typo.”

“I’m still curious who I was supposed to have threatened,” he wrote on social media.



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If rifles needed to thin deer herd, let's approve their use

The Northampton County Board of Supervisors is weighing the idea of allowing deer hunting with rifles within county limits.

Considering the widespread deer damage to crops and vehicles, opening an additional avenue for harvesting deer certainly seems like a good idea.

Those with concerns about the safety of rifles can be comforted by statistics that show rifles are safer for hunting than shotguns firing buckshot.

We hope leaders in Northampton and Accomack counties do even more to tamp down the Shore's large deer population.

For example, season extensions on antlerless deer — either before or after the regular season — is a technique used in some areas to thin herds. Elected officials in both Eastern Shore counties should consider extensions.

This would be good for the hunting community, area farmers, and all Eastern Shore drivers.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

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

n The article "Machipongo man found guilty in murder, car fire," printed in the Sept. 18 edition, contained these errors:

The search warrant at Destiny Taylor's home did not find the clothes the suspect was wearing or the gun that matched the one used to kill Warren Fosque III.

The two cars seen by the witnesses that passed through the area early in the morning were Fosque's white work truck and Taylor's vehicle, not Ceonta Kellam's black pickup truck.

The hunter took video of the fire on his way in to hunt but only told authorities about the fire and shared the video after he finished hunting and saw authorities in the area.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Willis is experienced choice for Northampton County treasurer

To the editor:

I voted today for a number of candidates and questions that I think are important on many levels.

While the U.S. congressional seats and Virginia constitutional questions are important, my vote for Kristin Willis for Northampton County treasurer probably carries the most local impact in my mind.

The county treasurer is charged with managing a budget of almost \$50 million dollars.

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and local requirements on a daily basis.

After reviewing the credentials of both current candidates for treasurer, Kristin Willis was appointed by Circuit Judge Lynwood Lewis in February to serve as interim treasurer until a special election could determine who would serve out the remainder of the former treasurer's term.

From the time of her appointment, Willis worked with the outgoing treasurer to learn the systems in place in order to ensure a smooth transition.

In the six months since stepping into the role of interim treasurer, Willis has been doing the job and working with her team to streamline process-

es and serve the residents of Northampton County.

I encourage all voters in Northampton County to visit the treasurer's website to look at the work Willis and her team have done to keep residents informed about the functions of the treasurer's office.

You will find useful information to help you understand where your tax dollars go, the timeline for billing and payment, payment methods, and a new option for dropping payments into a secure dropbox.

The job of treasurer is not an entry-level position. There will be no new employee orientation for whoever wins the election on

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Letters

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Nov. 3.

Whoever is elected needs to be ready to do the job on Nov. 4.

There is no waiting until January for the elected treasurer to be seated.

I voted for Willis for treasurer because she has decades of financial experience and she and her team are already doing the job well.

Cathy Buynr
Eastvile

Will be voting for Luria, who visits the Shore and fights for the Shore

To the editor:

Elaine Luria cares about the Eastern Shore of Virginia, and here's one clear way to tell: She shows up.

She has visited the Eastern Shore about 10 times since July to talk with residents and to listen to the hopes and concerns of people like you and me.

Luria, a Democrat running against incumbent Republican Jen Kiggans for a seat in the House of Representatives, has proven time and again that she wants to hear from us.

Kiggans, meanwhile, refuses to hold town halls and her only visits to the Eastern Shore have been unannounced, closed-door meetings.

Bottom line: Kiggans is dodging us; Luria is mingling with us.

Luria will fight for the things you and I want: lower costs, affordable healthcare, and a compassionate government that cares for everyone, not just the rich.

Kiggans might say she wants those things, but her voting record — 100% with Trump — proves otherwise.

During Luria's first two terms as our Congresswoman from 2019 to 2023, she worked hard for the people of the Eastern Shore.

Here's a small sampling of her accomplishments for our community in her previous term:

■ Secured an \$8.2 million Federal Community Project Funding grant to upgrade the aging public safety radio

communications and 911 infrastructure system shared by Accomack and Northampton counties.

■ Secured \$5.7 million for the Eastern Shore Rural Health System to expand equitable access for all Shore residents as part of the American Rescue Plan Act.

■ Secured more than \$2 million to help kickstart the rails-to-trails bike path project and recently attended the official opening in Cape Charles.

■ Established a USDA Rural Development office to help provide low-income Shore residents and families with affordable housing and home repairs.

■ Supported the passage of the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act, providing \$300 million in relief for the fishery and aquaculture industries that are so integral to the culture and economy on the Shore.

Luria fought for the Eastern Shore before, and she'll fight for the Eastern Shore again. Please join me in voting for her on Nov. 3.

Nina Moring
Onley

Look at the records, look at the prices, and vote for Luria in 2nd District

To the editor:

A recent letter urged Eastern Shore voters to return Jen Kiggans to Congress. I see this election differently.

We were promised lower prices and relief for working Americans. Yet here on the Eastern Shore, I'm seeing gasoline at \$4.19 a gallon and diesel at \$6.19. Those prices don't stop at the pump.

Diesel costs affect truckers, farmers, watermen, and small businesses, and eventually those costs reach every family.

We should also look closely at decisions being made in Washington.

On Sept. 15, Kiggans voted against a War Powers resolution directing the president to remove U.S. Armed Forces from hostilities with Iran. The resolution passed the House, 220-204.

With conflict in the Middle East affecting energy markets and families

already struggling with higher fuel costs, that is a vote I believe Eastern Shore residents should know about.

I'm also tired of political disagreement being described as "radical." Democrats, Republicans, and independents here work, raise families, pay taxes, and care about their communities. We can disagree without treating our neighbors as the enemy.

Luria served our country for 20 years in the Navy and previously represented Virginia's 2nd Congressional District.

Look at the records. Look at the decisions being made in Washington. And look at what those decisions are costing us at home.

That's why I'm voting for Luria for Congress.

Tracey Murdoch
Chincoteague

Vote 'no' on abortion referendum in the Nov. 3 election

To the editor:

Advocates for abortion want Virginia voters to support a permanent rewrite of the Virginia Constitution to eliminate parental involvement with pregnancy decisions.

They want removal of all safeguards, allowing Big Pharma and the abortion industry to endanger and exploit women and girls for profit.

The vague "reproductive freedom" language opens the door to puberty blockers and transgender procedures for minors against parents' will.

As written, the proposal calls for a right to abortion for "every individual."

That includes minors and it encompasses the entire nine-month gestational period, even for healthy babies. Informed citizens and people of faith will vote no to zero limits on abortion in the commonwealth.

This proposal sidelines parents and places absolute trust in a single physician for pregnancy terminations up to and including the last day of pregnancy — even though the physician or his clinic may have a financial interest in conducting abortions.

By allowing the judgment of one

physician to determine if an abortion "protects the life or physical or mental health of the pregnant individual," this creates limitless exceptions and the inability to enforce safeguards.

Worst of all, this law "shall not penalize, prosecute, or otherwise take adverse action against any individual for aiding or assisting another individual in exercising such other individual's right to reproductive freedom."

This creates a liability shield for abortion practitioners, abusive partners, and traffickers.

Be mindful of who is paying for this proposal. Official election spending reports show about \$2.75 million currently in funding for Virginians for Reproductive Freedom.

The interests writing fat checks include: Planned Parenthood (\$675,000); Virginia League of Planned Parenthood (\$382,989); RE-PRO Rising Virginia; Planned Parenthood Metro Washington; and Planned Parenthood Southern New England.

There are large individual donors from Texas, California, and Roanoke who directly fund abortion providers.

Recognize that sweeping protections for practitioners, potential abusers, and traffickers are not reasonable when women need protection and support at this critical moment in their lives.

Vote no on Question 1. Protect women and minors from the abuse that this measure could lead to.

Becky Russell
Onley

To politically ordain that a woman must carry a pregnancy to birth is foolish

To the editor:

I am proud to be a new resident in Virginia and to be able to place my yes vote for the Reproductive Freedom Amendment this November.

My husband and I were concerned about overpopulation worldwide back when we were considering having a child or two more than 30

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years ago.

(The world population was about 5.3 billion in 1990 and has grown to approximately 8.3 billion today, representing an increase of roughly 3 billion people over the last 36 years.)

Ideally each mother should have the resources to raise any child in a stable, happy household, full of love and possibility. An unwanted pregnancy can place mothers and potential babies in heartbreaking positions for their lifetimes.

To politically ordain that a woman must carry a pregnancy to birth is foolish on every level.

Only that woman knows if she is capable of being a good mother, able to create a healthy space for her offspring.

All living beings deserve enough food, water, and a safe, comfortable space in which to live.

We are fortunate in this century to have options to consider when making such big decisions. Our planet has finite resources for all that depend on it.

Our responsibility now is to not to reproduce in order to preserve our species as in more primitive times — it is to ensure each new birth will have a viable life in balance with all of our planet's residents.

Dana Simson
Onancock

'Let the woman decide:' Will be voting in favor of reproductive health

To the editor:

I write in favor of the first proposed amendment to the Virginia Constitution that addresses reproductive healthcare in general and the abortion issue in particular.

This amendment ensures that those who want to have children will have access to the best care before, during, and after a birth.

This will result in healthier babies

and parents who are better able to take care of them so that they eventually become healthy and productive adults.

This amendment also recognizes that, sadly, some pregnancies end in miscarriage, others require special interventions in order to take place at all, and still others are unintended and/or they threaten the health and well-being of the mother.

This amendment guarantees that appropriate healthcare will be available in each circumstance.

With regard specifically to abortion, I recently heard a podcast featuring two former pastors who once supported banning all abortions.

Compassion, they thought, dictated that innocent, helpless life should be protected. Eventually, however, it dawned on them that they were obligated to have as much compassion for the living pregnant woman as they claimed to have for the potential human life she was carrying.

They began to understand just how complicated and perilous circumstances can sometimes be for those with unintended, or otherwise problematic, pregnancies.

They finally realized that the most loving and just way to deal with such pregnancies was to let the woman decide what was best. No one knows better than she what she and her family can handle and what the circumstances of their life will allow.

If we want to be a nation that truly prizes "family values" and does not merely give lip service to them, then we are obligated to support in every way possible the health of those who want to have families, especially those who stand at the very center of that process — namely, the women who do the childbearing, and in the majority of cases, the child-rearing.

Such heavy responsibilities require that we guarantee them the freedom to determine how best to carry them out.

Please, vote yes on the reproductive freedom amendment.

David W. Jones
Greenbackville

'Dignity Status' bill passage needed amid ICE crackdown

To the editor:

If ICE could focus on detaining and deporting "criminal" illegal immigrants, instead of also swooping up good, hardworking undocumented immigrants with no criminal record, it would seem a common sense improvement to immigration law.

To this purpose, there is a bipartisan bill introduced in Congress. It is H.R. 4393, the DIGNIDAD (Dignity) Act of 2025.

H.R.4393 contains border security provisions and isn't a path to citizenship, but it does create a renewable seven-year "Dignity Status" for long-term undocumented immigrants who meet requirements, allowing them to remain and work.

As of July 2026, this bill is stalled in Congress, awaiting committee hearings.

Details about this bill are available at govtrack.us and at Congress.gov

If you want to support H.R.4393, please contact your Representatives in Congress.

Help make a positive difference.

Diana Davis
Belle Haven

Kiggans is in touch with Virginia's Eastern Shore

To the editor:

Congresswoman Jen Kiggans voted for the 2027 Continuing Appropriations and Extensions Act to extend government funding through the end of 2026. That directly benefits Eastern Shore residents.

Kiggans' action ensures that critical government functions will remain operational, will avoid disruptions to federal services and benefit Eastern Shore residents and millions of Americans rely on every day.

It also disposes of the threat posed by Washington, D.C., Democrats for yet another partisan shutdown that would

jeopardize timely paychecks for military personnel and our federal workers as well as nutritional and other federal benefits for vulnerable Americans.

Her action avoided operational troubles for the Coast Guard, Federal Emergency Management Agency, and the Transportation Security Administration, as well as disruptions to national parks, passport processing, and contractor work.

Kiggans has repeatedly voted to keep the government open when partisan bickering threatened or led to a shutdown.

She has also been a leader on legislation to ensure service members, federal employees, and the millions of Americans who rely on critical government services are not caught in the middle of Washington dysfunction.

She supported over \$100 billion to deliver nutrition support to working families, \$8 billion for affordable food options for women, infants, and children, and nearly \$4 billion for rural development programs to encourage home ownership and increase rural infrastructure lending and loan authority.

Let's not let highly partisan Democrats shut down the government again.

Re-elect Congresswoman Kiggans and vote for Bert Mizusawa for U.S. Senate.

Bonnie Munn
Wachapreague

Get involved in the Eastern Shore — and get out and vote

To the editor:

This is why we "come heres" moved to the Eastern Shore of Virginia:

In 2014 after retirement, we bought a little home on the outskirts of Cape Charles.

We loved the idyllic ruralness, the quaintness of the small towns up and down the Shore, the friendliness of the people, the strong sense of community, and the location between the Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic Ocean with the barrier islands as a bonus.

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We immediately started volunteering with community advocacy groups like the Citizens for a Better Eastern Shore, the Friends of Kiptopeke State Park, and Master Gardeners and environmental groups like The Nature Conservancy and Master Naturalists; did volunteer stints at the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel Welcome Center (which turned into paid positions); and made many wonderful friends who have become “family.”

We learned to play mahjong and joined a local book club. We learned a lot about the history of the Eastern Shore.

All along, we have worked very hard along with others to keep the Shore’s character intact.

Now, over the past 12 years, we are seeing that character being challenged at every turn.

It includes, among other challenges, town edge developments and other developments being proposed that do not realistically account for workforce housing or affordable housing, proposed mining of the seabed right off our coast that would cause destruction of our beautiful barrier islands and our hard-earned marine life restoration efforts, chicken farms and other industries that would deplete our fragile water aquifer and other infrastructure; and even the hint of building a data center here.

All of these things threaten our ability to provide food for the nation and protect the unique environment in which we live.

Progress is not always a good thing. Protecting what we have is an ongoing challenge on which we must continually work.

If you are unsure where to start, visit the websites of or write emails to the following:

■ Citizens for a Better Eastern Shore at www.cbes.org

■ The Nature Conservancy of Virginia at www.nature.org

■ Master Naturalists at www.masternaturalist@vt.edu

■ Friends of Kiptopeke State Park at friendsofkiptopekestatepark@gmail.com

gmail.com

■ Master Gardeners of the Eastern Shore at www.esvmg.com

To learn more about seabed mining off our coast visit <https://tinyurl.com/2fa663rh>

To learn more about town edge and other developments in your county email info@co.northampton.va.us or administration@accomack.gov

Please consider our inheritance of trust to maintain our little piece of paradise and our lovely Eastern Shore of Virginia character.

One of the best ways to do this is to get out and vote.

Nicki and Paul Tiffany
Cape Charles

How would the God of second chances cast his vote?

To the editor:

Billy Graham once said that God is a God of second chances, and scripture affirms that over and over.

Jonah tried to run from God, but he was given a second chance. Moses killed a man, David committed adultery and arranged a man’s death, Peter denied Jesus three times, and the Prodigal Son squandered everything. But all were given second chances.

People of faith not only know these stories well, but we feel them deeply because we’ve all been there.

Who among us has not sinned and yet, by the grace of God, had the opportunity to begin again?

And who among us hasn’t extended that same grace to a loved one, in the spirit of forgiveness and mercy, and given them a chance to start anew?

It’s the Christ-like thing to do — even for former inmates.

Old-timers will remember Chuck Colson, a Nixon aide convicted for his criminal role in the Watergate scandal. After serving his sentence, Colson founded Prison Fellowship, a Christian ministry to those behind bars — and to those who have since been released.

Prison Fellowship holds an annual observance called Second Chance Month, calling it a “movement to unlock bright-

er futures for the one in three American adults with a criminal record.”

The month “affirms that people with a criminal record have the dignity and capacity to make important contributions to society.”

You and I will have an opportunity to help former inmates again “make important contributions to society” on Nov. 3. The ballot will include a proposed constitutional amendment to restore voting rights to felons upon their release.

It’s vital to note that neither this amendment nor the biblical notion of grace are meant to diminish the necessity of accountability and consequences. Neither Prison Fellowship nor sound Christian teaching would say that.

This proposed amendment is meant for men and women who have already paid the cost for their crimes, when justice has already been served, and when the person is simply seeking to return to society with dignity — and with a voice.

Please join me in voting yes on this amendment.

The Rev. Frederick “Rick” Willis
Chincoteague and Richmond

Democrats will stand against ‘selfishness, destructiveness’ of Trump

To the editor:

I read with interest, and a great deal of amusement, the two letters in last week’s Eastern Shore Post supporting Jen Kiggans and Bert Mizusawa.

The most interesting part of both letters was not what was in the letters, but what was not.

Neither made any mention of the man both candidates slavishly swear to follow, Donald Trump, the self-proclaimed “greatest president ever,” who keeps nodding off at public functions.

After all, it is Trump’s policies they both swear to promote. (In fact, Kiggans voted with Trump 100% of the time. She found nothing, not one single policy, she disagreed with.)

And of course, neither writer

would dare to say it, but it’s Trump’s policies and Trump’s war that have gotten us where we are today — high gas, oil, and grocery prices; high inflation and high interest rates; needless war dead; alienated allies. Neither letter writer mentioned any of that.

In fact, to read those letters one would think we’re in a golden age of peace and prosperity.

One letter writer extols Kiggans’ “commonsense” approach to issues such as safer streets, stronger borders and affordable housing. Kiggans has been in office four years. Safer streets? Even here, in the supposedly low-crime Eastern Shore, both the Post and the News have recently featured story after story of gangs and robbery and murder. And on a recent week the sheriff of Accomack County warned us to lock our cars at night, so not only aren’t our streets safer, neither are our driveways.

The other letter writer makes the tired claim that high prices and unaffordability are Biden’s fault. (It’s always someone else’s fault with Trump. And anyway, Trump actually denies affordability, calling it a fake issue.) Prices keep going up under his watch because he’s too busy insulting our allies, renaming geography, and building monuments to himself — monuments Kiggans voted to finance while voting to significantly reduce financing for SNAP, the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, which benefits and feeds millions of Americans, primarily children. Where’s the commonsense approach in that?

This election isn’t about Communists, it isn’t about borders, it isn’t even about taxes. It’s about putting a check in place on Donald Trump. Neither Kiggans nor Mizusawa will provide that.

Whether you like the Democrats or not, they are what stand between you and the un-American foolishness, selfishness, and destructiveness of Trump as he shreds the Constitution and tears down America’s heritage.

And one last point. I hope both letter writers don’t hurt their backs bending over to look for Commies under the bed.

Fred Berg
Melfa

Remembering Jeff Doughty and the impact of kindness

We are a divided nation and have been for a while. But Jeff Doughty's Market in Melfa, which closed in 2019, brought people together.

It was novel to witness — all ages, all backgrounds, and all races arrived to get a bite to eat, grab a few groceries, gab a bit, and enjoy some no-strings-attached acceptance.



Ted Shockley

Those arriving in sleek cars and wearing tasseled loafers stood in line next to those who arrived on an old bicycle and looked to need a good vacuuming.

Behind the counter, Doughty was a maestro. He gave nicknames to many of the regulars. Everyone else got a wink and sincere gratitude for stopping by. His personality was a fusion of unpretentiousness, quick wit, natural charm, and old-fashioned caring.

Jeff Doughty's unexpected death this week had me fondly remembering the authenticity and genuineness of Doughty's Market, the ne plus ultra of convenience stores.

Doughty's Market stocked a little bit of everything, from Tylenol to toilet paper, from cold beer to candy bars. But plenty of places sell that stuff — in fact, for years he competed with a chain convenience store right next door.

However, Jeff Doughty's personality fostered a feeling in customers that they belonged to something bigger than themselves by shopping there.

Doughty's Market was a club that required no membership application, no joining fee, no monthly dues, and no secret handshake. Everybody belonged. Just walk in.

Maybe it was the nicknames, all bestowed by Doughty himself on the most frequent customers,



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Jeff Doughty stands in his eponymous store in Melfa in 2019, the year he retired. Doughty died Sept. 21.

that created the aura.

Nineteen years ago, I wrote a story about all the nicknames. Betty Hickman, the heart-of-gold Doughty's Market cashier who died in 2023, took photos of the nicknamed.

There was Chicken Wing, Juneboy, Gravy Train, Pistol Pete, Junkyard, and Sherman Williams, who Doughty called Center Cut Pork Chop.

Doughty offered credit to as many as 300 customers at a time — he understood some did not have the cash until payday to fund purchases.

Doughty good-naturedly gave one customer the

nickname Amnesia Man because he sometimes forgot to pay his bill.

"I call them my people," he told me in 2019. "We don't know how to say no."

And then there was the proletarian grub, delicious, inexpensive, and served quickly. The chicken salad on the sandwiches was homemade. The fresh submarine sandwiches included hot peppers for an extra zing.

But he told me the hot dogs and sausages out of the vertical rotisserie kept him in business. He bought quality hot dogs and cooked them on the counter, in view of customers. A hot dog from Jeff Doughty's Market made any day better.

But it was more than just hot dogs, of course. Doughty's quick quips, easy manner, and self-deprecating way conveyed personal warmth and caring. He was kind — and so was everyone who worked there. These days, kindness can be in short supply on the part of those who work in some business establishments.

People who visited Doughty's Market only one time knew the store and its owner were special. People who visited hundreds of times, like I did, knew that they were among the Eastern Shore's crown jewels.

With every technological advancement, Eastern Shore residents are getting further from the familiar feeling of Doughty's Market.

Self-checkout lanes, buying stuff on Amazon, and ordering food from a touch screen limit our interactions and slowly narrow our social sphere. Our digital connections are replacing our face-to-face human connections.

Jeff Doughty and his market were community treasures because they brought people together from disparate backgrounds and created a strong, caring whole.

That is hard to do — and it is the definition of a well-lived life.

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

Blue catfish grants available from state

The Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services is currently accepting grant funding applications for projects that will help expand the commercial fishing and processing of blue catfish in the commonwealth.

Applications for the Governor's Blue Catfish Processing, Flash Freezing, and Infrastructure Grant Program will be accepted today through 5 p.m. on Oct. 30.

The program awards reimbursable grants of up to \$250,000 to support infrastructure development projects that directly support local food production, enhance environmental sustainability, and demonstrate a broad

community benefit.

Introduced several decades ago as a recreational trophy fish, blue catfish is an invasive species and aggressive predator that has thriving populations in the Chesapeake Bay Watershed. Blue catfish pose a significant threat to the ecosystem of the Chesapeake Bay, as it eats native species, including shad, herring, striped bass, menhaden, clams, and

blue crabs.

Completed grant funding applications should be emailed prior to the due date to Rachel Meyers, Office of Agriculture and Forestry Development, at rachel.meyers@vdacs.virginia.gov or postmarked by Oct. 30 and sent by postal mail to VDACS Office of Agriculture and Forestry Development, 102 Governor St., Richmond, VA 23219.

New Listing

35367 Cove Ln, Belle Haven VA 23306



Gorgeous home in Creek Bluff on Occohannock Creek (Chesapeake Bay side of Virginia's Eastern Shore). Custom built by Tommy Arnold (1995) & meticulously maintained by the original owner. Updated kitchen with granite countertops and newer appliances, beautiful hardwood floors and a stunning renovated primary suite. Main level offers 4 bedrooms plus a study and large bonus room with full bath upstairs. (Could be a guest suite). 4BR/3.5BA. Bright custom sun room with serene views of landscaped grounds by Browder-Hite. Large deck overlooking back yard. Cute outbuilding for additional storage or projects. Ample storage with walk-up attic & 2-car garage. Convenient central Shore location near shopping, hospital, & local attractions. You have to come see it in person.

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Friday, September 25

■ **WALKING GROUP:** 9 to 10 a.m., Island Community House, 6246 Mumford St., Chincoteague. Island Community House hosts a weekly 1.5 mile walk around downtown Chincoteague.

■ **FISH NETTING FUN:** 11 a.m. to noon, Kiptopeke State Park will offer Net Gains, where participants learn to net invertebrates and fish found at the beach. Located at the state park's south beach. The event is free but parking fees apply. Call 757-331-2267 for more information.

■ **CRAFTS:** Noon, Eastern Shore of Virginia Regional Library, Parksley. Adults can learn how to make wood slice coasters.

■ **KIPTOPEKE HISTORY:** 3 to 4 p.m., the "Life and Times of Kiptopeke Hike" will be held at Kiptopeke State Park. Meet at Picnic Shelter No. 1. The event is free but parking fees apply, Call 757-331-2267 for more information.

■ **WELCOME CAMPFIRE:** 5 to 6 p.m., there will be a welcome campfire at Kiptopeke State Park. Meet at the campground amphitheater at the park. The event is free but parking fees apply, Call 757-331-2267 for more information.

■ **COMMUNITY DINNER:** 5 to 7 p.m., Craddockville United Methodist Church, 33464 Bobtown Road, Painter. The church is hosting a community dinner.

■ **STREET FAIR:** 5 to 9 p.m., Downtown Pocomoke City. Pocomoke City is hosting its Fourth Friday street festival. Best Kept Soul will perform live, there will be food and drinks for sale, kids can enjoy activities, and there will be a touch-a-truck display.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 6 to 8 p.m., Lemon Tree Gallery, Cape Charles. Boy Wells and the Originals perform live. There will be a cash bar.

■ **STORY SWAP:** 7 p.m., Chincoteague

Best bets

■ **On Saturday, Sept. 26, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Exmore will host its annual Fall Festival. There will be vendors, food trucks, and live music throughout downtown.**

■ **On Sunday, Sept. 27, at 2 p.m., a lecture will be held on the lawn at Bowman's Folly. Dennis Custis and David Scott will discuss General John Cropper, a Revolutionary War hero who called Bowman's Folly home.**

Cultural Alliance, 6309 Church St., Chincoteague. Share a story or just enjoy listening during this open mic night. There will be a cash bar.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 7 to 10 p.m., Captain's Cove Marina Restaurant, Greenbackville. The Rockaholics perform live.

■ **TRIVIA:** 7:30 p.m., Quizzo with Johnny Goodtimes at El Soul, 225 Mason Ave., Cape Charles.

Saturday, September 26

■ **FUNDRAISER CRUISE:** 6:30 a.m., Curtis Merritt Harbor, Chincoteague. A fundraiser cruise is being held for Davy's TherAppy Farm, which coincides with the fall roundup of the northern Chincoteague Pony herd. Tickets are \$70 and include a raffle ticket, a light breakfast, birthday cake, and drinks. For more information or tickets visit <https://tinyurl.com/2nu9zp6s>

■ **YARD SALE:** 8 a.m., Accomack Covenant Church, 21549 Adams Road, Greenbush. The church is hosting a yard and bake sale. The rain date is Oct. 3.

■ **GOLF TOURNAMENT:** Registration opens at 8 a.m., shotgun start at 9 a.m.,

Great Hope Golf Course, 8380 Crisfield Highway, Westover, Md. The Delmarva Discovery Museum is hosting a golf tournament. Four-person teams can compete to see who will take home a prize. The cost is \$100 per person and includes greens fees, a cart, range balls, and lunch. There will be a special appearance by Mack and Tuck, the museum's otters. To register visit <https://tinyurl.com/486cd9tt>

■ **YARD SALE:** From 8 a.m. to noon, Wachapreague is hosting a town yard sale. Maps of the town are available in front of the town hall. The rain date is Sept. 27.

■ **YARD SALE:** From 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 26399 Redwood Road, Onley. The third annual Savageville Yard Sale will feature vendors and a dinner sale. The rain date is Oct. 3.

■ **POKER RUN:** Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., ride begins at 10 a.m., New Church Volunteer Fire Company, 4264 Frehouse Street, New Church. The fire company is hosting a poker run. The cost is \$25 for riders and \$20 for passengers. There will be prizes for the best poker hand, music by DJ Stash, food and

drinks, a 50/50 raffle, and a silent auction. Non-motorcyclists can join the after-party at the firehouse from 3 to 7 p.m.

■ **FARMERS MARKET:** 9 a.m. to noon, corner of Market and Ames Streets, Onancock. At the Onancock Farmers Market shoppers will find produce, baked goods, meat and seafood, artisan goods, and much more.

■ **BEACH CLEANUP:** 9 a.m. to noon, Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge, Assateague. A beach cleanup is being hosted on Assateague. Trash bags and gloves will be provided. Participants can check in at the Bateman Center, the Wildlife Loop, or parking lot one at the beach. For more information visit <https://tinyurl.com/4ew5e5hp>

■ **FARMERS MARKET:** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Alex Hubb Field, 6309 Church St., Chincoteague. The Chincoteague Farmers Market brings farmers, bakers, and artisans to the heart of town. There will also be live music.

■ **FESTIVAL:** 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mary N. Smith Cultural Enrichment Center, Accomack. The center is hosting its annual S.T.E.A.M Community Day. There will be hands-on learning, interactive exhibits, demonstrations, and activities that make science, technology, engineering, art, and math come to life. Food will be available for purchase.

■ **FESTIVAL:** From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Exmore Fall Festival will bring vendors, food trucks, and live music to downtown Exmore.

■ **STORYTIME:** 10:30 a.m., Eastern Shore of Virginia Regional Library, Parksley. The library is hosting storytime and play literacy activities for children age 5 and under.

■ **CRAB LESSONS:** 11 a.m. to noon, Kip-

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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 relatives and friends of alcoholics. Local meetings. Visit www.vaalonon.org or call 757-563-1600

■ **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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Kiptopeke State Park will host "Crabby Critters," a beginner-friendly lesson in catching and handling blue crabs. It will meet at the fishing pier at Kiptopeke State Park. The cost is \$2 per person and parking fees also apply. Call 757-331-2267 for more information.

■ **ART IN THE PARK:** 2 to 3 p.m., held at Kiptopeke State Park, relax in the shade and complete an all-ages craft project. It is held at the park at Picnic Shelter No. 2. The event is free but parking fees apply. Call 757-331-2267 for more information.

■ **STORYTIME:** 4 to 5 p.m., Kiptopeke State Park Rangers will share a nature-related storybook and thematic touch table at Picnic Shelter No. 2. The event is free but parking fees apply. Call 757-331-2267 for more information.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 6 to 8 p.m., Lemon Tree Gallery, Cape Charles. The Virginia Opera will perform Arias and Duets. The cost is \$25. For tickets visit www.artsentercapecharles.org

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 6 to 9 p.m., The Blarney Stone Pub, Onancock. 3B Jammin' performs live.

■ **BIKE RIDE:** Meet up at 6:25 p.m., ride begins at 6:45 p.m., Cape Charles Beach Love Sign, Cape Charles. A Full Moon Bike Ride is being held for the Harvest Moon. This community ride is open to all skill levels.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 7 p.m., Chincoteague Cultural Alliance, 6309 Church St., Chincoteague. The Chris English Band performs live. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for anyone age 18 and under. To purchase visit Chincoteagueca.org

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 7 to 10 p.m., Cypress

Roots Brewing Company, Pocomoke City. Neal Hooks performs live.

■ **OPERA:** 7:30 p.m., Lemon Tree Gallery, Cape Charles. The gallery is hosting Arias and Duets featuring emerging artists from the Virginia Opera. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$15 for students. To purchase tickets visit <https://tinyurl.com/2k2cbxbb>

Sunday, September 27

■ **BIRDING FIELD TRIP:** 8 a.m., Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge Woodland Trail parking lot, Chincoteague. A migration mix bird walk is being hosted at the refuge. This two-hour guided walk will allow birders to look for shorebirds, raptors, and waterfowl. Newcomers are welcome. Binoculars will be available. Birders should expect to walk at least 1 mile. Bring bug spray and water.

■ **SPECIAL SERVICE:** 11 a.m., Bethel Baptist Church, Franktown. The church is celebrating Rev. Wilbert C. Adams' 15th anniversary as pastor. The guest preacher will be Rev. Will Dayenport at 11 a.m. and at 3 p.m. Bishop Dwight Riddick will serve as a special guest preacher.

■ **SPECIAL SERVICE:** 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Bethel AME Church, 40 Boundary Ave., Onancock.

The Rev. Chester W. Morris will be preaching at the church.

■ **OPEN MIC:** 1 to 4 p.m., Cape Charles Brewing Company, 2198 Stone Road, Cape Charles. Musicians can share talents during the brewery's Music Circle open mic.

■ **MINI GOLF TOURNAMENT:** 1 to 4 p.m., Cape Charles Mini Golf, Cape Charles. A mini golf tournament is being held to benefit the Northampton High School golf team. The cost is \$100 for teams of four. To register email ccmg@capecharlesminigolf.com

■ **LECTURE:** 2 p.m., Bowman's Folly, 25118 Bowman's Folly Drive, Accomac. Dennis Custis and David Scott will give a lecture about General John Cropper, a Revolutionary War hero who called Bowman's Folly home. Bring a chair or blanket. The suggested donation is \$10.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 2 to 4 p.m., Chatham Vineyards, 9232 Chatham Road, Machipongo. The Southern Fog Band performs live.

Monday, September 28

■ **BINGO:** 1 to 3 p.m., Chincoteague Community Center, 6155 Community Center, Chincoteague. Island Community House and Village Neighbors are hosting bingo. The cost is \$5 per card or \$20 for five cards.

Cash only.

■ **GAMES:** 1 to 4 p.m., Island Community House, 6246 Mumford St., Chincoteague. The community is invited to a game day. Snacks are welcome.

■ **COMMUNITY BABY SHOWER:** 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Atlantic Community Health Center, 5129 Lankford Highway, New Church. The center is hosting a Community Baby Shower. Expectant mothers or mothers with children under age 1 are invited. There will be a raffle, a gift bag of baby items for each attendee, light refreshments, car seat safety information, and a chance to meet providers and schedule newborn appointments. To register visit <https://tinyurl.com/4j928hz5>

Tuesday, September 29

■ **STORYTIME:** 10:30 to 10:50 a.m., Cape Charles Memorial Library, Cape Charles. During Wiggle Worms Storytime kids age 2 and under can hear songs, participate in movement activities, play with education toys, and engage with a variety of board books.

■ **STORYTIME:** 11 a.m., Cape Charles

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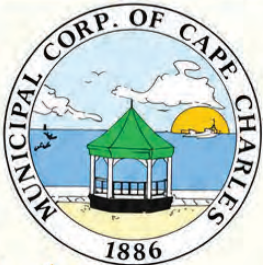
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OCTOBER 10

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Crafters 11-5pm
Stingrays 12-2pm
Face Painting 11-3pm
Balloon Artist 11-3pm
Pumpkin Painting 11:30-3:30
White Boot Auction 12, 1, & 2 pm
Chase Davidson 2-4 pm
Merchant Scarecrow Contest
Railyard~Harbor IDEAS Exhibit
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& STRAWBERRY PLAZA**

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Memorial Library, Cape Charles. The library is hosting Little Sprouts storytime for children ages 3 to 5.

■ **INFORMATION SESSION:** 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., Eastern Shore Fire Training Center, 28598 Beacon Road, Melfa. The National Weather Service is hosting a Skywarn class to train residents as weather spotters. Participants will learn about severe storms and local hazards, how to recognize dangerous weather signs, and how to report sightings to keep the community safe. To register visit <https://tinyurl.com/2sr4vmhw>

■ **TEEN CARD CLUB:** 3 to 5 p.m., Chincoteague Island Library, Chincoteague. Children in sixth through 12th grades can join the Next Wave Trading Club, facilitated by retired teacher Jon Adams. Children can bring their own cards or borrow starter decks from the library. Students can play Pokemon, Yu-Gi-Oh, Magic: The Gathering, Flesh and Blood, Disney Lorcana, or any other trading card game.

■ **TEEN GAMING NIGHT:** 5 p.m., Eastern Shore of Virginia Regional Library, Parksley. Teens can enjoy puzzles, board games, and video games.

■ **YARN CLUB:** 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Eastern Shore of Virginia Regional Library, Parksley. Crafters can bring their knitting or crochet projects and chat with other fiber artists while working.

■ **LECTURE:** 6 p.m., Museum of Chincoteague Island, Chincoteague. The museum is hosting a screening of "Muppet Treasure Island" as part of its Tuesday Night Lecture series. Tickets are \$10. Museum members, active military members, and children age 12 and under are free. To reserve a seat call 757-336-6117.

■ **TRAINING:** 6 p.m., Eastern Shore Public Library, Parksley. The library is hosting a sewing machine makerspace orientation and demo. Participants will learn how to sew a square pillow using the library sewing machine. Registration is required. Call the library at 757-787-3400 to register.

Wednesday, September 30

■ **FARMERS MARKET:** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Alex Hubb Field, 6309 Church St., Chincoteague. The Chincoteague Farmers Market brings farmers, bakers, and artisans to the heart of town. There will also be live music.

■ **THRIFT STORE:** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, 18484 Wilson Ave., Parksley. The church will have its Grace's Attic Thrift Store open.

■ **INFORMATION SESSION:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Eastern Shore Community College, Room 147, Melfa. Onancock's Bayside Revitalization is hosting Lets Talk Septic Two, an information session featuring Anish Jantrania. This session is geared towards septic installers, community leaders, landlords, health department septic partners, and social service providers. To register text 301-399-7290.

■ **TECH HELP:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Northampton Free Library, Nassawadox. Bring in tech and get assistance from library staff.

■ **FISH NETTING FUN:** 11 a.m. to noon, Kiptopeke State Park will offer Net Gains, where participants learn to net invertebrates and fish found at the beach. Located at the state park's south beach. The event is free but parking fees apply. Call 757-331-2267 for more information.

■ **LECTURE:** Noon to 1 p.m., Eastern Shore of Virginia Regional Library, Parksley. Plant ES Natives is leading a series of workshops on native plants. This week's session will cover the difference between native, nonnative, and invasive plants. It will be led by Shannon Alexander of the Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation.

■ **CRAFTING:** 1 to 3 p.m., Island Community House, 6246 Mumford St., Chincoteague. Crafters can bring handheld projects and work on them in the company of others.

■ **MIGRATION STATION:** 2 to 3 p.m., learn about fall migration at a bird-themed touch table at Kiptopeke State Park's Picnic Shelter No. 2. The event is free but parking fees apply. Call 757-331-2267 for more information.

■ **ART IN THE PARK:** 5 to 6 p.m., held at Kiptopeke State Park, relax in the shade and complete an all-ages craft project. It is held at the park at Picnic Shelter No. 2. The event is free but parking fees apply, Call 757-331-2267 for more information.

■ **FOOD DISTRIBUTION:** 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Epworth United Methodist Church, 4158 Seaside Road, Exmore. The church will provide a free hot meal every Wednesday, along with a food distribution for those in need.

■ **BINGO:** Doors open at 6 p.m., games

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start at 7:30 p.m., Painter Volunteer Fire Company, 17116 Wayside Drive, Painter. The fire company hosts bingo every Wednesday.

■ **PUZZLE RACE:** 6 p.m., Island Community House, Chincoteague. Puzzlers can compete solo or with a partner against other teams to see who can put together a 500-piece puzzle fastest. The cost is \$25 per team. A prize will be awarded for the first solve. All teams take home the puzzle. Pizza is provided. To register visit <https://tinyurl.com/y4x7y67t>

Thursday, October 1

■ **CROCHET AND KNIT CLUB:** 11 a.m. to noon, Cape Charles Memorial Library, 201 Mason Ave., Cape Charles. Crocheters and knitters of all skill levels can bring a project to work on in the company of others.

■ **GAMES:** 1 to 4 p.m., Island Community House, 6246 Mumford St., Chincoteague. The community is invited to a game day. Snacks are welcome.

■ **BOOK CLUB:** 2 p.m., Worcester County Library Pocomoke Branch, Pocomoke City. The Pocomoke Book Club will meet to discuss "No Sense in Wishing," by Lawrence Burney.

■ **DANCE LESSONS:** 6 to 7:30 p.m., The Oyster Farm, 500 Marina Village Circle, Cape Charles. Ballroom and More on the Eastern Shore will meet for a dance lesson. All skill levels are welcome and a partner is not required. The cost is \$5.

■ **CRAFT:** 6 p.m., Island Community House, Chincoteague. Learn how to make leaf prints on cotton napkins. The \$30 cost includes four napkins, but more are available for purchase. All skill levels are welcome. Personal items brought from home can also be leaf printed. Visit <https://tinyurl.com/4kf2mpmb> for more information.

■ **AUTHOR TALK:** 6:30 to 8 p.m., Delmarva Discovery Center, 2 Market St., Pocomoke City. Author Jim Duffy, creator of Secrets of the Eastern Shore, will share stories of Delmarva's hidden gems and unforgettable characters. For tickets visit <https://tinyurl.com/3jhtmb4t>

Friday, October 2

■ **WALKING GROUP:** 9 to 10 a.m., Island Community House, 6246 Mumford St.,

Chincoteague. Island Community House hosts a weekly 1.5 mile walk around downtown Chincoteague.

■ **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.

■ **OPEN HOUSE:** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Pep Up, 24411 Lankford Highway, Onley. Pep Up is hosting an open house. There will be free food, a giveaway, and photo opportunities.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 5 to 8 p.m., Vaux Hall Farm, 16165 Vaux Hall Lane, Melfa. The Fil Rhythm Band performs live.

■ **TRIVIA:** 7:30 p.m., Quizzo with Johnny Goodtimes at El Soul, 225 Mason Ave., Cape Charles.

Saturday, October 3

■ **YARD SALE:** 8 a.m. Rock Church, 27112 Lankford Highway, Onley. The church is hosting a yard sale. Food and drinks will be available for purchase. The rain date is Oct. 10. Spaces are available for rent. Call 757-787-7625 for more information.

■ **FARMERS MARKET:** 9 a.m. to noon, corner of Market and Ames Streets, Onancock. At the Onancock Farmers Market shoppers will find produce, baked goods, meat and seafood, artisan goods, and much more.

■ **SWAP MEET:** 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Onancock Elks Lodge, 22454 Front St., Accomac. The Elk's Lodge is hosting a hunting and fishing buy, swap, and sell event. Admission is \$2. There will be food, door prizes, and raffles.

■ **FARMERS MARKET:** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Alex Hubb Field, 6309 Church St., Chincoteague. The Chincoteague Farmers Market brings farmers, bakers, and artisans to the heart of town. There will also be live music.

■ **POKER RUN:** Registration begins at 10 a.m., last motorcycle leaves at 11 a.m., American Legion Post 56, 21210 N. Bay-side Road, Cheriton. The legion is hosting a poker run as a fundraiser for Amanda Novack, who is recovering from a car accident. There will be prizes and food will be available along the route. The cost is \$20 per person.

■ **AGRICULTURAL FAIR:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Northampton County Parks and Recreation Department, 7247 Young St., Machipongo. The Eastern Shore of Virgin-

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ia Agricultural Fair will feature exhibits, competitions, hands-on activities, live-stock displays, vendors, a performance by the Chincoteague Pony Drill Team, tractor displays, food vendors, games, live music, and family-friendly activities.

■ **FESTIVAL:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Accawmacke Elementary School, 26230 Drummondtown Road, Accomac. The school is

hosting Otter Fest. There will be games, food, bounce houses, a book mobile on-site, a silent auction, pony rides, basketball games, a petting zoo, face painting, a touch-a-truck display, and at 11 a.m. there will be a sheriff's department K9 demonstration.

■ **STORYTIME:** 10:30 a.m., Eastern Shore of Virginia Regional Library, Park-sley. The library is hosting storytime and play literacy activities for children age 5 and under.

■ **FESTIVAL:** Noon to 7 p.m., Vaux Hall, 27698 Bobtown Road, Melfa. Vaux Hall's

Fall Festival will feature live music by Joe Crowdog from noon to 3 p.m., Fil Rhythm from 4 to 7 p.m., a corn bin, a corn maze, corn hole, a s'more station, potato sack races, hay rides, pumpkin painting, face painting, a scarecrow contest, food vendors, and a photo station.

■ **DINNER FUNDRAISER:** 5 to 7 p.m., American Legion Post 159, 4023 Main St., Chincoteague. The legion is hosting a dinner fundraiser. The menu includes meatloaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, a roll, and dessert. Platters are \$10. First responders and members of the military eat for free, wear a uniform and show an ID for a free meal.

■ **LIVE MUSIC:** 7 p.m., The Listening Room, 33 Market St., Onancock. Peg Volk performs live. Tickets are \$15. To reserve a seat call 757-710-8718.

lunch, giveaways, a touch-a-truck event, mock 911 calls, and a visit from Sparky the dog.

■ **OPEN MIC:** 1 to 4 p.m., Cape Charles Brewing Company, 2198 Stone Road, Cape Charles. Musicians can share talents during the brewery's Music Circle open mic.

■ **SPECIAL SERVICE:** 3 p.m., Herbert Baptist Church, 32300 Bradfords Neck Road, Wachapreague. The church is hosting a professional healthcare day. The speakers will be Minister Margaret Strand and Sister Chimera Strand.

■ **CONCERT:** 4 p.m., Historic Palace Theatre, Cape Charles. Saxophonist Vladyslav Dovhan will perform alongside pianist Olena Morozova. To purchase tickets visit <https://tinyurl.com/3v7yaxjj>

Monday, October 5

■ **SUPPORT GROUP:** 10 to 11 a.m., Commonwealth Senior Living at the Eastern Shore, 23610 North St., Onancock. Commonwealth's Caregiver Support Group meets to support those caring for loved ones. The group is

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WORLD MIGRATORY BIRD DAY



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designed to foster support, assistance, and education to manage the stresses of being a caregiver. RSVP by calling 757-302-5267.

Tuesday, October 6

■ **VETERANS AFFAIRS:** 9 a.m. to noon, American Legion Post 56, Cheriton. A representative from the Virginia Department of Veterans Services will be available to answer questions about benefits.

■ **STORYTIME:** 10:30 a.m., Worcester County Library Pocomoke Branch, Pocomoke City. Children between ages 2 and 5 can gather for crafts, songs, and stories.

■ **TEEN CARD CLUB:** 3 to 5 p.m., Chincoteague Island Library, Chincoteague. Children in sixth through 12th grades can join the Next Wave Trading Club, facilitated by retired teacher Jon Adams. Children can bring their own cards or borrow starter decks from the library. Students can play Pokemon, Yu-Gi-Oh, Magic: The Gathering, Flesh and Blood, Disney Lorcana, or

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■ **YARN CLUB:** 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Eastern Shore of Virginia Regional Library, Parksley. Crafters can bring their knitting or crochet projects and chat with other fiber artists while working.

Wednesday, October 7

■ **THRIFT STORE:** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, 18484 Wilson Ave., Parksley. The church will have its Grace's Attic Thrift Store open.

■ **MOM GROUP:** 11 a.m., Onley Baptist Church, Onley. During Mom Connect Susan Boyle will discuss cold and flu care. All moms on the Eastern Shore are welcome.

■ **LECTURE:** Noon to 1 p.m., Eastern Shore of Virginia Regional Library, Parksley. Plant ES Natives is leading a series of workshops on native plants. This week's session will cover invertebrate native plant relationships. It will be led by Helene Doughty of the Virginia Cooperative Extension.



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The Accomack County Department of Public Works is pleased to announce the countywide *"Fall Clean-Up"* to be held on **Saturday October 10, 2026**. In an effort to encourage citizens of Accomack to remove unsightly refuse from their yards, homes, and communities, **the Accomack County Board of Supervisors will waive tipping fees at the North Landfill and South Transfer Station for residential waste and recyclable materials brought in on this day.** The waiver will also be open to non-residents possessing an Accomack County Solid Waste Decal. Commercial for hire waste haulers will be required to pay standard tipping fees.

Landfills will be open on Saturday, October 10, 2026 from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm to accept residential garbage, yard waste, and construction/demolition debris. The landfill will also accept the following recyclable materials:

- Tires (car and small truck only "LIMIT" 12 per person/day)
- Used Motor Oil, Scrap Metal, and car and truck batteries.

Recycling materials, such as plastic bottles, milk jugs, detergent bottles, any #1 or #2 plastics, newspapers, magazines, catalogs, junk mail, telephone books, cereal boxes, metal and aluminum cans, may be recycled at any of the County's 7 Convenience/Recycling Centers "FREE" year round.

Landfills and Convenience Centers will not accept materials deemed to be hazardous, such as: Paint, Pesticides, Biological hazards, asbestos, and heavy metals. Please check with the attendants at these sites as to where and how to dispose of hazardous materials.

The Department of Solid Waste looks forward to working with the citizens of Accomack County on this program and encourages everyone to mark their calendars for the Spring Clean Up - the second Saturday of May every year! A projected date for next spring is Saturday, May 8, 2027. For additional information, please contact the Public Works Department in Accomack at (757) 787-1468.

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OBITUARIES

Eastern Shore Post

Larry Nock

Mr. Lawrence Keith “Larry” Nock passed away peacefully on Sept. 16, 2026, at the age of 77.



Larry was born on Jan. 6, 1949, in Plainfield, N.J., to the late John and Evadna Nock.

On Sept. 2, 1971, he married Patricia Short, his high school sweetheart and the love of his life. Together, they

built a life filled with love and family and recently celebrated 55 years of marriage.

Larry was a devoted husband, father, and grandfather. He is survived by his loving wife, Patricia; his daughter, Rebecca Lee Johnson and her husband, TJ, of Accomac; and his son, Andrew Keith Nock, of Lynchburg. He was especially proud of his two granddaughters, Madison Elizabeth Johnson, of Suffolk, and Morgan Rebecca Johnson, of Richmond, who were truly the apples of his eye.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, Kenneth Nock Sr., and his sister, Winifred Hatch.

Larry was a hardworking man who found great happiness outdoors. He loved gardening, caring for his yard, and cutting the grass. In his later years, when he was no longer able to do the yard work himself, he continued to take an active role by carefully observing and offering his expert critique of everyone else's work.

Some of Larry's greatest joy came from spending time with his dogs. He had a special love for his two English bulldogs, Muggs and Rocky, whose companionship brought him many happy moments.

Larry will be remembered for his strong work ethic, his love of the outdoors, and most of all, his deep devotion to his family. His memory will re-

main forever in the hearts of those who knew and loved him.

In accordance with Larry's wishes, no formal service will be held. Family and close friends will gather privately at a later date to celebrate his life.

Memory tributes may be shared at www.williamsfuneralhomes.com

Arrangements are by the Williams-Onancock Funeral Home.

Nancy Hill

Mrs. Nancy A. Hill, 83, passed away peacefully at her home in Parksley on Wednesday, Sept. 16, 2026.

Born in Virginia Beach on Dec. 26, 1942, she was the daughter of the late Florence Hill.



Mrs. Hill

Nancy was predeceased by her husband of 41 years, William Kelley “Bill” Hill.

For several years, Nancy worked at the Accomack County Commissioner of Revenue's Office in Accomac before joining her mother full time at her beauty shop. After her mother passed away, Nancy opened a small salon in her own home.

Nancy loved to go dancing with her first husband. They spent many weekends dancing and competing in contests, bringing home prizes that included televisions, mini vacations, and even cash.

Her love of dancing continued and flourished when she met Bill. When Bill was offered early retirement, Nancy closed her salon so they could enjoy more time together. They loved going fishing and camping whenever they could. Over the years, Nancy and Bill enjoyed seasonal campsites on the Eastern Shore and in Florida.

Nancy was also a member of the Red Hat Society and the Order of the Eastern Star and was grateful for the many friendships and memories made over the years. She also cherished family vacations to Pennsylvania. While

away, she especially looked forward to gathering in the hotel lobby to play cards with her family.

Nancy loved riding along with the delivery drivers for Floral Express and Gifts. When she could no longer tag along, she enjoyed sitting in her recliner at the flower shop watching “Heartland.” Her chair sat just behind the counter, giving her the perfect place to chat with customers as they came in to order flowers. When Nancy was no longer able to go to the flower shop, she spent her days enjoying the comforts of home with her wonderful caregivers.

Nancy and her family were so blessed to have the care and support provided by Calissa Cropper, Sadra Warrington, Calithia Hickman, C'Antea “CeeCee” Cropper, Doreen Simmons, Tyshon Davis, Shenita Edwards, Mareeta Payton, and Melissa Davis.

She leaves to cherish her memory her daughters, Donna Faye Phillips (Parks), of Parksley, and Alisa G. Bishop (David), of Oak Hall; her grandchildren, Jessica Bonniwell (Jeremy), Karrie E. Phillips, Alysén Ford (Kent), and Shelby Powers (David); and her great-grandchildren, McKoy Bonniwell, Paityn and Leland Ford, Grady and Della Powers, and Jackson Clark.

Funeral services were conducted from the graveside at the John W. Taylor Cemetery on Monday, Sept. 21, at 4 p.m., with the Rev. Mark Layne officiating.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Nancy's memory may be made to the Karrie Kares Project (payable to Karrie Phillips), P.O. Box 1856, Parksley, VA 23421, which supports the Food-Bank and Blessing Barn; or to the Onley Recreation Association (payable to ORA), P.O. Box 736, Onley, VA 23418, which supports McKoy's swim team, The Onley Skimmers.

Memory tributes may be shared at www.williamsfuneralhomes.com

Arrangements are by the Williams-Parksley Funeral Home.

Hans Brehm

Dr. Hans Brehm was welcomed into the arms of the Lord on Saturday, Sept. 12, 2026. He was surrounded by the love of his family and the serenity of the gardens and home he shared with his wife on Onancock Creek.



Dr. Brehm

Hans was born in Tilsit, Germany, on Jan. 29, 1928, to the late Ernst Brehm and Magdalene Albrecht Brehm.

After graduating from medical school in Bonn, Germany, he became an exchange intern at St. Mary's Hospital in Passaic, N.J. It was there that he met and married the love of his life, Elaine, who was a student nurse.

Together, Hans and Elaine began a life filled with love, travel, family, and a shared dedication to his practice of medicine. Dr. Brehm served as chief of pediatrics for many years at Pocono Hospital in East Stroudsburg, Pa., where he was admired and respected for his devotion to the children in his care.

Hans and Elaine had three children, Kathleen, Kevin (Susan), and Christopher (Sharon), each of whom found success in their respective professions. Their much-loved grandchildren are Andrew Brehm; Matthew, Joshua, and Megan Heitman; Haley and Owen Brehm; Nicholas Murphy; and Ian Wittrich. Hans is also survived by four nieces and one nephew, as well as their families.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his sister, Dr. Renate Brehm-Scheier, and his brother, Dr. Burkhardt Brehm (Ilse).

Thinking they were retiring, Hans and Elaine moved to Onancock on Virginia's Eastern Shore. Only a few weeks passed before they were both working again — Hans as a pediatrician for

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Eastern Shore Rural Health and Elaine as a registered nurse with the Virginia Department of Health. Hans loved caring for children so much that he continued practicing medicine for another decade, retiring at the age of 72.

During their 68 years together, Hans and Elaine truly traveled the globe, enjoyed countless hobbies together, and reveled in the beauty of the life they created on Onancock Creek.

His was an amazing life of dedication, love, and accomplishment. A life well lived.

A memorial Mass will be held at St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church in Onley on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 11 a.m., with Father Michael Imperial officiating.

Contributions in memory of Dr. Hans Brehm may be made to St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church, P.O. Box 860, Onley, VA 23418 (memo: Social Ministry).

Memory tributes may be shared at www.williamsfuneralhomes.com

Arrangements are by the Williams-Onancock Funeral Home.

Mary Sparrow

Mrs. Mary Josephine Sparrow, 65, wife of Michael P. Sparrow and a resident of Eastville, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 15, 2026, at Nassawadox Rehabilitation and Nursing in Nassawadox.

A native of Cape May Courthouse, N.J., she was the daughter of Pearl V. Leighton and the late Everett W. Jordan. In addition to being a loving wife, mother, and grandmother, she was a former member

of Eastern Shore Community Services Board, retiring in 2025 due to illness.

In addition to her loving mother and husband, she is survived by three children, John J. Jordan, Michael W. Sparrow, and Daniel B. Sparrow; her sister, Maria White; her brother-in-law, Robert J. Jones; her sister-in-law,

Barbara S. Jones; her aunt, Barbara Burnight; her grandson, Liam E. Jordan, who was her pride and joy (She always called him her baby.); numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins; and very dear friends, Sharon Belote Pearson, Kathy Wood, and Mary Morris.

In addition to her father, she was predeceased by her brother, Everett M. Jordan.

Per her wishes, services will be private.

Online condolences may be made at www.doughtyfuneralhome.com

Arrangements were made by Doughty Funeral Home in Exmore.

Darlene Ryan

Mrs. Darlene Nock Ryan, 79, of Ashland, formerly of Onancock, passed away peacefully on Friday, Sept. 18, 2026.

She was born on Nov. 9, 1946, in Nassawadox, to the late Edward Arnold Nock and Frances Nock Warren (née Cobb).

Darlene was raised in Onancock and was a proud 1965 graduate of Onancock

High School.

Darlene enjoyed working as a patient representative for Virginia Urology.

She grew up attending Naomi Makemie Presbyterian Church with her family, where she was baptized, and that foundation of faith remained meaningful throughout her life.

In Richmond, she found fellowship and friendship through other churches, Bible study groups, and service activities over the years.

Darlene enjoyed craft projects and was gifted in flower arranging and wreath making. She was known for her caring nature and dedication to others.

She cherished her family and the relationships she built throughout her life. The strength of her character was underscored during her 12-year battle with cancer. She did not let her disease define her. She rose above it, choosing to focus on being herself with others, offering a beautiful and ready smile, and sharing a lighthearted sense of humor and joyful laughter.



Mrs. Ryan

She is survived by her sons, John R. Doughty Jr. (Tina) and Rodney E. Doughty (Brittany), both of Richmond; her sisters, Kitty Nock Burton (Al), of Mechanicsville, and Ida Lynn Nottingham (Steve), of Exmore; and her brother, John Eddie Nock (Nancy), of Sandy Hook. She was also beloved by two nieces and four nephews and their children.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her great-nephew.

Funeral services will be conducted from the chapel of the Williams Funeral Home in Onancock on Friday, Sept. 25, at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Geneviève Beauchamp officiating. There will be a visitation at the funeral home one hour prior to the service. Private interment will be held at the Onancock Cemetery.

Memorial contributions in Darlene's memory may be made to Naomi Makemie Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 397, Onancock, VA 23417.

Memory tributes may be shared at www.williamsfuneralhomes.com

Arrangements are by the Williams-Onancock Funeral Home.

Peggy Pruitt

Mrs. Peggy Smith Pruitt, 86, was welcomed into the arms of her Lord and Savior on Sunday, Sept. 20, 2026.

Born on Aug. 29, 1940, she was the beloved daughter of the late Lola Grace Smith Richardson and the cherished wife of the late Elwood "Glenn" Pruitt.

A 1958 graduate of Onancock High School, Peggy always strived to give her best in everything she did. She served as class treasurer, played basketball and softball, participated in numerous clubs, and was named "Cutest" and "Noisiest Girl" of her senior class.

At just 14 years old, Peggy began her career in telecommunications with C&P Telephone. She went on to dedicate more than four decades to the industry before retiring from Bell Atlantic as an engineering assistant. Her strong work ethic and commitment to doing things well were qualities she carried throughout every chapter of



Mrs. Pruitt

her life.

Family was at the very heart of Peggy's life. She treasured her role as "Ma" and "MomMom" and took great joy in being there for those she loved most in this world. Whether it was a school event, a family gathering, or a fundraiser for one of her children or grandchildren, Peggy could always be counted on to show up and lend a helping hand. She was devoted to her family and made it a priority to support and encourage those she loved.

Her kitchen was often an extension of that love, where she lovingly prepared meals and baked countless treats for family and friends. Her famous strawberry preserves were a favorite of many and became one of those special tastes that will forever bring back memories of Peggy and the love she poured into everything she made.

Peggy's Christian faith was a cornerstone of her life and guided the way she loved and served others. She was a faithful servant of the Lord and a devoted member of Zion Baptist Church for more than 20 years. As chair of the hospitality committee, she helped make her church a warm and welcoming place of worship for all. Peggy was always ready to meet a need within the congregation, whether preparing a meal, baking for a church gathering, or simply offering her time. Her kindness, generosity, and willingness to serve were a reflection of the faith she held so deeply.

Her heart for serving others extended well beyond her church. Peggy was a member of the Soroptimist Club of Accomack County and the Sewing and Quilting Guilds, where she found meaningful ways to give her time and talents to those in need.

Alongside her dear friend, Joyce Milliner, she would often visit nursing homes, sewing machines in tow, to mend clothing for residents. Over the years, she also lovingly crafted clothing for her children, outfits to welcome newborns into the family, and her signature dishcloths to share with family and friends, giving handmade gifts that reflected her patience, generosity, and thoughtfulness.

These treasures, along with the countless meals, baked goods, acts of

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Mrs. Sparrow

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kindness, and memories she created, will remain cherished reminders of a woman who spent her life loving her family, serving her church, and caring for others.

She is survived by her children, Richard Wallace (Stefanie), of Accomac, Danny Wallace (Cheryl), of Mel-fa, and Penny Moore, of Bridgeville, Del.; her brother-in-law who was like a son, Dean Pruitt (Karen), of Nas-sawadox; her brother-in-law, Wallace Pruitt (Betty), of Exmore; and her grandchildren, David Wallace (Ni-cole), Anna Godwin (Logan), Taylor Browning (Ian), and Brooke Wallace; as well as several nieces and nephews and their families.

In addition to her husband and mother, she was predeceased by her sister, Dixie Chambers; her brother, Billy Smith; her son-in-law, James Moore; and her sister-in-law, Yvonne James and her husband, Thurston.

Funeral services will be held at Zion Baptist Church on Sunday, Oct. 4, at 2 p.m., with Pastor Kit Laxton offici-ating. In honor of the many meals and desserts Peggy prepared for others, all will be invited to a reception in the church social hall immediately follow-

ing the service. Interment will be held at the Fairview Lawn Cemetery.

Contributions in Peggy's memory may be made to Zion Baptist Church Memorial Fund, c/o Stefanie Wallace, P.O. Box 694, Accomac, VA 23301; Eastern Shore SPCA, P.O. Box 164, Onley, VA 23418, www.shorespca.com; or Riverside Shore Hospice, P.O. Box 616, Onley, VA 23418.

Memory tributes may be shared at www.williamsfuneralhomes.com

Arrangements are by the Wil-liams-Onancock Funeral Home.

Jeff Doughty

Mr. Jeffery "Bodean" Doughty, 66, husband of Connie Wessells Doughty, his beloved wife of 48 years, passed away Monday, Sept. 21, 2026.

Born to the late Burleigh Scott Doughty and Vonda Kilmon Doughty, Jeff was a lifelong Eastern Shore-man and a famil-iar face to many through his own-ership of Dough-ty's Market.

Jeff was a man who loved his family, loved his commu-nity, and most of all, loved people. He had a nickname for just about every-body: his family, his friends, and his

people. If Jeff gave you a nickname, you knew you had a place in his heart. It was simply his way of showing affec-tion, and those names and the stories behind them will be remembered and repeated for years to come.

Doughty's Market was more than a business to Jeff. It was a place where he knew people by name, caught up on the latest news, shared a laugh, and made connections that went far beyond a simple trip to the store. Over the years, countless people came through those doors and became part of the extended circle of friends and family that Jeff treasured.

Away from the market, Jeff most enjoyed being with his family. He loved spending time with Connie, his sons and grandchildren, and the many people he considered family along the way.

More recently, he discovered a new love — pickleball. He enjoyed getting out on the court, having a little compe-tition, and most importantly, having fun with the people around him.

Jeff will be remembered for his easy way with people, his sense of humor, his familiar nicknames, and the genu-ine affection he had for those who crossed his path. He was the kind of person who could make an ordinary conversation memorable and make people feel like they belonged.

In addition to his wife, Connie, Jeff

is survived by his sons, Jeff Doughty and his wife, Kelly, and Jesse Doughty and his wife, Anne Kyle; his grandchil-dren, Suri Byrd Doughty and Sawyer Harrison Doughty; his brother, Scott Doughty and his wife, Joan; several nieces and nephews; and the Wessells girls and their husbands, who were a cherished part of his extended family.

He was preceded in death by his fa-ther, Burleigh "Byrd" Scott Dough-ty, and his brother, Gerald Richard "Ricky" Doughty.

Jeff leaves behind a lifetime of memories and a whole lot of people who will miss seeing him, hearing him, and being called by whatever nickname he had given them. His family and friends will carry those stories with them, along with the laughter, love, and special memories that made Jeff who he was.

Pallbearers will be Uppie Parks, Scott Doughty, Joe Lewis, Scott Bono, Sean Fate, and Gordon Marsh.

A funeral service will be Saturday, Sept. 26, at 2 p.m., at Doughty Funer-al Home, with the Rev. Robert Garriss officiating. Private interment will fol-low at Belle Haven Cemetery. Friends will join family Friday, Sept. 25, from 6 until 8 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Baptist Bible Church, 24577 Front St., Accomac, VA 23301.

EDUCATION

Ye named National Merit Scholarship semifinalist

Steven Ye, a senior at Broad-water Academy, has been named a semifinalist in the 2027 National Merit Scholarship Program.

The prestigious distinction plac-es him among the nation's high-est-achieving, top 1% of high school seniors, based on academic performance and results from the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Ye is the son of WanLi Ye and HuiXing Huang of Onley.

At Broadwater, he distinguishes himself in many areas and leads the Youth Civics and Leadership Club

(Formerly Model General Assem-bly) and has been elected to serve as 2027 Youth Governor.

Ye is also an accomplished track athlete, winning multiple state championships in discus and shot put.

Semifinalists may continue in the competition for National Merit Scholarships awarded later this ac-ademic year.

"This recognition reflects Ste-ven's exceptional ability, dedica-tion, and his contributions to the intellectual life of our school," said Fran Ryan, head of school.

"Our entire school community is extremely proud of this outstand-ing achievement."

Broadwater Academy is the pre-mier learning community on the Eastern Shore of Virginia for pre-K – 12 education.

With a challenging curriculum, talented instructors, and a diverse student body, Broadwater develops the next generation of respectful, civic-minded leaders and produc-tive citizens.

Learn more about Broadwater Academy by visiting the school's web-site at www.broadwateracademy.org



COURTESY PHOTO

Broadwater senior Steven Ye has been named a semifinalist in the 2027 National Merit Scholarship Program.

District golf champ Nandua confident for regionals

BY MARK MORING
Eastern Shore Post

The world's greatest golfers follow a strict nutritional regimen to sustain their energy for the 4-plus hours it takes to play 18 holes. Bananas. Nuts. Protein bars. Electrolyte drinks.

Alex Bundick, a sophomore on Nandua's golf team, takes a slightly different tack. After finishing the first nine holes at last week's Eastern Shore District Tournament, Bundick needed a little nutritional boost.

"I had some cheeseburgers," he said.

Several golf parents were grilling burgers next to the ninth green, free for the players from the three competing schools — Nandua, Chincoteague, and Northampton.

For Bundick, the burgers clearly did the trick. He went on to shoot a 78, his best score of the year, and tied for first place with teammate Kaiden Stokes, also a sophomore, to lead the undefeated Warriors to their fifth straight district title on Sept. 16 at the Eastern Shore Yacht & Country Club.

Nandua has won the district every year since restarting its golf program in 2022. This year, the Warriors finished first with 331 total strokes, followed by Northampton (376) and Chincoteague (402).

Nandua now moves on to the Class 2A Regional Tournament, to be held Sept. 28 at Suffolk's Sleepy Hole Golf Course. Chincoteague and Northampton next compete in the 1A Regional Tournament on Sept. 29 at the Golden Eagle Golf Course in Irvington.

Though only in the 10th grade, Bundick and Stokes have paced Nandua most of the season. The Warriors graduated nine seniors last year, and Coach Paul Hughes wasn't sure how this very young team — seven soph-



Sophomores Alex Bundick, at left in maroon, and Kaiden Stokes, at right, lead Nandua into Monday's Class 2A Regional Tournament in Suffolk.

omores and three freshmen with just two seniors — would fare this fall. But the Warriors haven't lost a single match.

"They have exceeded my expectations," Hughes said. "They've played well, consistently every match. This team has jelled well together, and they get along well, and that helps, right?"

Right.

By the time Bundick came off the 18th green, burgers fully digested, he was quite satisfied.

"I had a pretty solid round," he said. "I'm happy with how it turned out."

Stokes, who has been medalist or

co-medalist in nine of Nandua's 10 meets this fall, wasn't as thrilled with his round, despite tying for first. After shooting a 40 on the front nine, he played holes 10 through 14 in 3-under. But he quadruple-bogeyed the par-4 15th hole and was frustrated thinking about the score that might have been.

"I might have had a 75," he said. But looking ahead to regionals made him smile. "We're playing really well."

"I believe these kids have the opportunity to make a run," Hughes said. "We've been trying to put Nandua golf



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on the map, and I think we've done that.

"Now we're a team to be reckoned with. These kids can play. And they've got the moxie to make some noise at regionals."

Top-four scorers for each team at district tournament were: **Nandua:** Alex Bundick (78), Kaiden Stokes (78), Jack Turner (84), and Preston Parks (91); **Northampton:** Logan Partin (91), Walter Ramah (92), Hayden Seay (96), and Brayden Brown (97); **Chincoteague:** Micah Bennicoff (96), Owen Bloxom (100), Cash Littleton (106), and Travis Jillard (106).

Ponies run wild, score school record 66 points

BY MARK MORING
Eastern Shore Post

Moments after scoring a school-record 66 points in a shutout over visiting Fishburne Military School last Friday night, Chincoteague's players gathered at midfield and launched into a boisterous celebration.

It was so noisy that it was hard to hear Coach Geno Geminiani's comments about the game.

"They can get a little wild," the coach said above the joyful din.

It's an appropriate adjective for a team named after the wild ponies they share the island with. And these Ponies really did run wild against the Caissons, who then had to endure a five-hour bus ride back to Waynesboro. There aren't many schools in Virginia that play 8-man football, so long road trips are not that unique.

Led by the one-two punch of senior cousins Camaury Davis, who rushed for 200 yards and two scores, and JDarius Davis, a quarterback who passed for one touchdown and ran for another, Chincoteague piled up 354 yards rushing in the rout.

The Ponies are now 3-1, their lone loss a 40-14 blitz by Blessed Sacrament-Huguenot on Sept. 4. BSH (4-0), the top-ranked 8-man team in the state, is averaging 44 points per game.

So the Ponies know what it feels like to get whupped. But after beating Rappahannock County two weeks ago and heading into last week's game against the winless Caissons, Chincoteague had regained its confidence.

It didn't matter that the 66-0 shutout had come against clearly a lesser team; there was still much to like.

"You've still got to go out and give it 100%," said JDarius Davis. "We've been on that side of things, too (losing big). But 3-1 looks good on our record."

"Even though Fishburne wasn't as good, we're still giving it everything," added Camaury Davis. "And I think we're a better team than last year."

Last year, the Ponies went 7-4,



PHOTO COURTESY JACOB MARINER

Senior running back Camaury Davis helped lead Chincoteague to a 66-0 win last week.

including a season-ending win over Greenbrier Christian in the Danny Moore Memorial Bowl. This year they could match or exceed their 2025 record.

"We're absolutely becoming a better team each week," said Geminiani. "These players come out here day in and day out, putting in the work. They have a lot of potential, and as we go forward, we'll build off this and just get better."

Against Fishburne Military, Mikah Busquets, Makoa Busquets, Ahman Johnson, and Jakai Simon each ran for a touchdown, while Braedyn Ayres caught a touchdown pass.

The Chincoteague defense was led by Mikah Busquets (16 tackles), Makoa Busquets (six tackles, one for loss, one fumble recovery), Jamar Revels (six tackles, two for loss), Simon (six tackles, two for loss, one sack), and Travis Johnson (four tackles, one interception).

FOOTBALL

Jackets get first win

On Friday, Sept. 18, Lucas Kindt passed for 108 yards and two touchdowns to lead Northampton to its first win of the season, a 34-0 shutout at Windsor.

Antoine White ran for a touchdown and caught a pass for another for the Yellow Jackets (1-2), who had 318 yards total, including 210 on the ground.

Zayvion Walker and TraQuan Coston also ran for a touchdown each, and Jasheem Collins caught a touchdown pass.

Northampton was led on defense by Justin Suarez (12 tackles, three for loss), Coston (seven tackles, one for loss), Palmer Hubbard (seven tackles, one for loss), and Kindt (four tackles, three for loss).

Warriors drop to 0-3

On Friday, Sept. 18, Nandua fell, 39-19, at Amelia County. The Warriors (0-3) were within a touchdown, trailing, 25-19, late in the game, but the Raiders scored two more times in the final minutes to put it away.

Juelz Snead led Nandua's offense, running for 81 yards and a touchdown, while quarterback Benjamin Bonniwell ran for 54 yards and a score, and Marquise Galica ran for 26 yards and a touchdown.

Defensively, the Warriors were led by Jared Phillips (seven tackles, one for loss) and Galica (seven tackles), while Isaac Parker had a sack.

Firebirds fall at Snow Hill

On Friday, Sept. 18, Arcadia was down just one point going into the fourth quarter at Snow Hill. But the Eagles scored four touchdowns in the last 12 minutes to turn it into a rout.

Na'Kahi Wilson ran for 74 yards, Larry Handy ran for 47, and Carson Wallace ran for 38 to lead Arcadia's offense.

Wallace threw a touchdown pass to Malachi Palmer, completed three passes, and was twice intercepted.

Defensive leaders for Arcadia (1-3) were Alexander Taylor (seven tackles, 2.5 for loss), Jayden Henderson (six

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tackles, .5 for loss), and Jacob Delgado (five tackles, two for loss). Delgado also recovered a fumble.

BA beat at Southampton

On Saturday, Sept. 19, Broadwater Academy lost, 56-12, at Southampton Academy, falling to 0-5 on the season.

Nico Remers threw a touchdown pass to Eli Destro, and Aiden Terry had an 81-yard scoring run.

Tony Sulemana led the Viking defense with 18 tackles.

VOLLEYBALL

Nandua swept in tourney

On Saturday, Sept. 19, Nandua lost all four of its games in the eight-team Battle of the Bay Tournament at Middlesex.

The Warriors lost, 2-1, to Colonial Beach (25-22, 18-25, 11-15), 2-1 to Christchurch (26-24, 8-25, 8-15), 2-0 to Middlesex (10-25, 10-25), and 2-0 to West Point (22-25, 16-25).

Nandua's leaders in the tournament were Nahkiya Whaley (five kills, four blocks), Emmalee Blake (six aces), Ikerya Byrd (four kills, three aces, three blocks), Josie Vasquenza (three kills, three aces).

On Thursday, Sept. 17, Nandua beat visiting Holly Grove Christian, 3-2 (20-25, 25-14, 25-12, 19-25, 16-14).

Whaley and Vasquenza had five kills each. Other Nandua leaders were Byrd (four aces, three digs) and Blake (six aces, three digs).

Holly Grove now 4-5

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, Holly Grove Christian School fell to visiting Faith Baptist, 3-1 (25-14, 22-25, 25-27, 23-25).

Top players for the Eagles (4-5) included Aubrey Humphreys (five kills, 14 assists), Araya Harrison (six kills, 10 aces, nine digs), Audrey Davis (nine kills, six digs), Anna Leimbach (four kills, six digs, 10 assists), Madelyn Abell (five

kills, five aces), and Katelyn Eby (10 digs).

On Monday, Sept. 21, the Eagles lost to visiting Greenwood Menno-nite, 3-2 (25-18, 22-25, 12-25, 25-21, 6-15). Harrison led the Eagles with 11 kills, five aces, and three digs, followed by Davis (three kills, four digs), Leimbach (three aces, six digs, six assists), Humphreys (eight assists, three digs), and Abell (four aces).

On Thursday, Sept. 17, Holly Grove lost, 3-2, at Nandua (25-20, 14-25, 12-25, 25-19, 14-16). Tops for the Eagles were Harrison (six kills, 12 digs), Humphreys (nine assists, six digs), Davis (four kills, eight aces, six digs), Leimbach (three kills, four digs, four assists), Eby (14 digs), and Divya Maulik (four kills).

Northampton drops two

On Monday, Sept. 21, Northampton lost, 3-0, at Mathews (6-25, 14-25, 23-25). Top performers for the Yellow Jackets (2-5) included Sophia Cantwell (four kills, 11 digs), Brellyn Coates (four kills, five assists, eight digs), Grace Smith (eight aces, 10 digs), and Cassidy Mahaffee (13 digs).

On Thursday, Sept. 17, Northampton lost, 3-0, at Lancaster (8-25, 12-25, 9-25). Top performers included Coates (four assists, six digs), Lily Scott (three kills, five digs), Smith (four digs), Cantwell (three aces, three digs), and KeAshia Doughty (nine digs).

Ponies compete in tourney

On Saturday, Sept. 19, Chincoteague lost all four games it played in the in the eight-team Battle of the Bay Tournament at Middlesex.

The Ponies (2-7) lost, 2-0, to Colonial Beach, West Point, Peninsula Catholic, and Northumberland. No individual stats were reported.

FIELD HOCKEY

HGCS beaten on the road

On Monday, Sept. 21, Holly Grove Christian School lost, 2-0, at Sussex Tech.

On Friday, Sept. 18, the Eagles fell, 7-0, at Crisfield.

GOLF

HGCS sweeps tri-meet

On Wednesday, Sept. 16, Holly Grove Christian School swept a tri-meet against Chincoteague and Salisbury Christian at Great Hope Golf Course in Ocean City, Md.

The Eagles' Will Donovan was the day's medalist with a 44 over nine holes, followed by teammates Bradley Chatham (45), William Dize (51), and Levin Brittingham (52).

HGCS finished with 192 strokes, followed by Chincoteague (210) and Salisbury Christian (224).

Holly Grove's scheduled meet at The Salisbury School was postponed due to inclement weather.

BOYS SOCCER

HGCS wins two in a row

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, Liam Maulik scored two goals to lift Holly Grove Christian School to an 8-0 win over visiting Faith Baptist.

Parker Benton, Jeremiah Dagan, David Chew, Conner Schultz, Roni Varjas, and Caleb Webster each added a goal for the Eagles (2-4).

On Monday, Sept. 21, Benton's three goals led the Eagles to a 5-1 victory over visiting Greenwood Mennonite. Dagan and Bobby Smith each added a goal.

On Thursday, Sept. 17, HGCS fell, 10-3, to visiting Laurel. Benton, Webster, and Varjas each scored for the Eagles.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Martinez-Chavez, Rono win

On Wednesday, Sept. 16, Nandua's Danny Martinez-Chavez and Northampton's Renniah Rono were the boys and girls winners, respectively, at a cross-country meet held at Arcadia.

In the 5,000-meter event, Martinez-Chavez won in 19:20, and Rono won in 24:29, holding off Nandua's Chloe Bacchi, who was just four seconds behind.

Northampton won the boys team competition with 25 points, followed by Nandua (43) and Arcadia (64). Northampton's girls, taking five of the top six places, won with

19 team points, followed by Nandua (40) and Arcadia (72).

Top-five finishers for each team earned points:

BOYS — Northampton: Santiago Seckers (2nd, 20:01), Jayden Talbott (3rd, 20:28), Jacob Duffman (4th, 21:25), Aaiden Bowman (7th, 22:23), and Walker Taylor (9th, 22:48); **Nandua:** Danny Martinez-Chaves (1st, 19:20), Josiah Wharton (8th, 22:24), Zeke Jones (10th, 23:07), Mason Kuykendall (11th, 23:14), and Kevin Gutierrez (13th, 23:32). **Arcadia:** Ezequiel Enriquez-Lopez (5th, 22:05), Shabi Perez-Gonzalez (6th, 22:08), Giosel Messie Escalante (17th, 24:58, and Macario Coj-Gonzalez (23rd, 26:55).

GIRLS — Northampton: Renniah Rono (1st, 24:29), Scarlett Gallimore (3rd, 24:51), Savana RuizVera (4th, 26:45), Sophie Tayloe (5th, 26:46), and Izabella CuevasRodriguez (6th, 29:07). **Nandua:** Chloe Bacchi (2nd, 24:33), Grace Byelich (8th, 30:42), Joy Yang (9th, 31:04), Briseida Martinez (10th, 31:06), and Rooke Johnson (11th, 31:09). **Arcadia:** Evelyn Morales Perez (7th, 30:16), Abigail Richardson (14th, 34:37), Alondra Perez (16th, 35:50), Roxana Ortiz-Gomez (17th, 37:01), and Ashley Vasquez (21st, 40:40).

BA's Patel, Hughes run

On Saturday, Sept. 19, Broadwater Academy's Aarav Patel placed 21st with a time of 19:57 in the 13-team Bill McGough Invitational at Peninsula Catholic in Newport News. Teammate Gabriel Hughes finished 49th in 24:58.

On Thursday, Sept. 17, Patel finished 23rd in 20:45 at the Greenbrier Invitational. Hughes finished 63rd in 26:26. The Vikings didn't have enough runners to place in the team standings in either event.

Sports Coverage

Visit <https://tinyurl.com/2s2nzfzf> to report scores and stats. Please report your results as soon as possible after your games – by 10 a.m. the next day or by midnight for games played on Tuesdays. If you have questions or suggestions for sports-related stories, contact Mark Moring at mark@easternshorepost.com.

NOAAWIVA Sportsmen Club to host youth sports event Oct. 17

The NOAAWIVA Sportsmen Club will host a youth sports event on Saturday, Oct. 17, at its range at 30516 Chincoteague Road, Oak Hall.

Events will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue through the day until about 3:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Brownells/NRA Day Program, everything will be free for all children ages 8 and up.

A hamburger lunch and free drinks will also be provided for kids and parents/guardians.

All equipment and ammunition are provided. Prizes and awards

will be given.

Activities include Safety and Shooting Event Orientation, Air Rifle Target and Metallic Silhouettes, .22 Rifle Target (8 to 18 years old) in the morning and afternoon, and Shotgun Shooting on Clay Birds (11 to 18 years old) in the morning. Junior Service Rifle Shooting (13 to 18 years old) will be held after lunch.

Certified instructors will supervise each shooting activity.

For more information and directions, email tjonesy@verizon.net or call 757-709-2401.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULE

SEPT. 25 TO OCT. 3

FRIDAY, 9/25 Football Westmoreland at Arcadia, 6 p.m. Kent County at Nandua, 6 p.m.	Golf Crisfield at Holly Grove Christian, 4 p.m.
MONDAY, 9/28 Golf C'teague, Nandua, N'hampton in Regionals, Sleepy Hole Golf Course, Suffolk, 10 a.m.	THURSDAY, 10/1 Boys Cross-Country Broadwater Academy at Norfolk Academy, 3:45 p.m.
Field Hockey Queen Anne's County at Holly Grove Christian, 4 p.m.	Girls Cross-Country Broadwater Academy at Norfolk Academy, 3:45 p.m.
Volleyball Arcadia at Holly Grove Christian, 5 p.m. Broadwater Academy at Nandua, 5 p.m.	Field Hockey Holly Grove Christian at Delmarva Christian, 4 p.m.
TUESDAY, 9/29 Boys Soccer Worcester Prep at Holly Grove Christian, 4 p.m.	Boys Soccer Sussex Tech at Holly Grove Christian 4 p.m.
Volleyball Nandua at Northampton, 6:30 p.m. Broadwater Academy at Denbigh Baptist, 5:45 p.m.	Volleyball Arcadia at Northampton, 6:30 p.m. Chincoteague at Nandua, 6:30 p.m. Holly Grove Christian at Seaside Christian, 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, 9/30 Boys Cross-Country Arcadia, Chincoteague, Northampton at Nandua, 4 p.m. Broadwater Academy in Walsingham Inv., 4 p.m.	FRIDAY, 10/2 Football Norfolk Christian at Arcadia, 6 p.m. Chincoteague at Greenbrier Christian, 7 p.m. Washington at Nandua, 6 p.m. Middlesex at Northampton, 7 p.m.
Girls Cross-Country Chincoteague, Northampton at Nandua, 4 p.m. Broadwater Academy in Walsingham Inv., 4 p.m.	Volleyball Portsmouth Christian at Broadwater, 5:45 p.m. Holly Grove at The Cross Christian Academy, 5 p.m.
	SATURDAY, 10/3 Football Fishburne Military at Broadwater Academy, 2 p.m.

Schedule was accurate at press time but is always subject to change.

Visitor spending reached \$196.5M in Accomack County

Virginia Tourism Corporation has released its 2025 Statewide and Locality Economic Impact Data, and the results highlight another strong year for Accomack County's tourism industry.

Visitor spending for Accomack County reached \$196.5 million, a 2.2% increase over 2024, underscoring the continued strength of tourism in the county.

By the numbers

- \$196.5M in visitor spending; 2.2% increase
- \$73.9M from lodging; 2.0% increase
- \$57.5M from food & beverage; 4.6% increase
- \$27.7M from transportation; 0.4% increase
- \$19.7M from recreation; 0.9% decrease
- \$17.7M from retain; 2.3% increase
- 1,463 tourism-supported jobs; 14.8% share of all county jobs
- \$12.1M in visitor-generated state and local taxes; 2.2% increase

"This steady growth in visitor spending reflects the continued strength of our tourism economy and the dedication of our hospitality industry in providing exceptional service and meaningful experiences to our visitors," said Joanne Moore, executive director of the Chincoteague Chamber of Commerce.

"These results reinforce the importance of continued, thoughtful investment in our tourism product to support sustainable growth while preserving the character and resources that make Chincoteague Island and Accomack County special."

VTC receives its annual economic impact data from Tourism Economics. The information is based on domestic and international visitor spending from per-person trips. Visitors included those who stayed overnight or traveled more

than 50 miles to the destination. Detailed economic impact data and methodology are available at www.vatc.org/research

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Chincoteague Island is Virginia's only resort island, celebrated for its natural beauty, coastal charm, and famous wild Chincoteague Ponies, which were named the Official Pony of the Commonwealth of Virginia in 2023.

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Tourism is the No. 1 economic driver on the island, where visitors can enjoy fresh local seafood, unique shops, history, and beloved traditions like the annual Pony Swim and Auction and upcoming Chincoteague Oyster Festival.

With its welcoming small-town charm and unforgettable scenery, Chincoteague Island is a year-round destination for families, nature enthusiasts, and anyone seeking a truly authentic coastal experience. Learn more about Chincoteague Island at www.ChincoteagueChamber.com

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Flounder bite has been ‘fairly good’

This week, Jimmy Vasiliou, of Capt. Steve’s Bait and Tackle in Chincoteague, said there were some nice kingfish being caught off the surf, with some spot and pompano mixed in.



Don McGavock

Spanish mackerel, he said, were within casting distance of the shore. He mentioned that lots of undersized specks were in the creeks, but there weren’t many keepers yet.

Vasiliou ended his report by saying the “bull reds have arrived off the beach.”

Capt. Reed, of Reed and Reel Fishing Co. on Chincoteague Island, said not much was happening this week, but he did report that a few bull reds were in the Chincoteague Inlet.

Capt. Lindsay Paul, aboard the Almost Persuaded out of Wachapreague, said the flounder bite was fairly good, especially on the last of the incoming tide and the first of the ebb. There were lots of undersized fish again this week, but some keepers were caught on Berkley Gulp with live minnows or silversides.

Capt. Paul said that croakers and spot were being caught in the creeks using Fishbites or squid.

He reported nice catches of seabass on the wrecks, along with a few flounder.

Offshore the White Bite charter released a Blue Marlin and had some “gaffer mahi-mahi” earlier in the week.

Matt Abell, at the Sea Hawk Sports Center in Pocomoke City, said not much had changed since last week, which corroborated other reports from Chincoteague to



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At Bailey’s Bait and Tackle, Trent Ferebee weighed in this 6.6-pound flounder caught offshore with Shonuff Sportfishing.

Cape Charles.

Abell said at some point he had put in enough time behind the counter at Sea Hawk, so he invited a buddy to go prospecting for perch. Unfortunately, the fish wouldn’t open their mouths, so the two of them just sat there admiring the sunset and joking around.

Finally, their steadfastness was rewarded when the bite turned on and they were able to take home their dinners. Not a bad afternoon in “this wonderful place we call home,” as Abell likes to say.

Jeb Brady, of Bailey’s Bait and Tackle in Cape Charles, said anglers reported massive numbers of

cobia podding up to leave the bay.

“Big reds are still being caught off Cape Charles and down by the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel in the evenings using cut bait,” he said.

He said anglers are seeing an abundance of undersized speckled trout on both sides of the Shore.

Captain Kenny Louderback, of Fish Freaks Sportfishing near Cape Charles, said red and black drum were around the bridge-tunnel.

He reported that flounder fishing was picking up in the bay, while sheephead were slowing down.

He voiced the general opinion that speck fishing would improve soon. Offshore was a repeat of last week, with seabass and flounder action continuing to be good, along with a lot of jacks and huge barracuda. Louderback added that there were plenty of mahi and suggested that it was a good time to load up the coolers.

Getting away from fish reports to wrap up this week, the Virginia fall striper season begins Oct. 4.

The limit is only one fish again, and the slot is unchanged at 19 to 24 inches.

Be sure to use only non-offset circle hooks if you’re throwing live or cut bait. There are more details contained in the Virginia striped bass (rockfish) regulations for 2026 on the Virginia Marine Resources Commission website.

It is not too early to book a charter for the fall rockfish season.

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The writer moved to the Eastern Shore about 20 years ago and lives on Hunting Creek near Parksley. He is an avid fisherman and a member of the ESVA Anglers Club.

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Pictured from left are Kevin Holloway, Accomack County Department of Public Safety deputy director, Lynn Badger, DAR chapter secretary, and Jane Mannock, chapter first vice-regent.

DAR donates to firefighters

Marking the 25th anniversary of September 11, the Eastern Shore of Virginia Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution delivered Hydration Power packets to the Accomack County Department of Public Safety in Parksley.

The packets will be distributed among the fire companies in Accomack County.

The effort was part of the DAR's National Day of Service, which was expanded to the period from Sept. 11 to Oct. 11, the founding date of the DAR.

When asked, Charles Ray Pruitt, director of public safety, said the biggest concern of the firemen was staying hydrated while fighting fires.

The Eastern Shore of Virginia Chapter of the DAR has a long history of supporting first responders, veterans, and civic organizations across the Shore.

This year's 9/11 project reflects the chapter's ongoing commitment to service, remembrance, and strengthening community resilience.



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The Town of Tangier and the Virginia Marine Resources Commission signed a memorandum of understanding to work to identify and address derelict vessels and other obstructions around the island’s shoreline.

Derelict vessels to be addressed

The Virginia Marine Resources Commission and the Town of Tangier have entered into a memorandum of understanding to cooperatively identify and address derelict vessels and other obstructions in state waters on and around Tangier Island.

Signed Sept. 10 by VMRC Commissioner Joseph D. Grist and Tangier Mayor “Ooker” Eskridge, the agreement establishes a framework for identifying derelict vessels, obstructions, and hazardous property that may be appropriate for removal.

Tangier’s island geography presents unique challenges when abandoned vessels and other marine obstructions occupy the limited space available along its shoreline and waterways. These obstructions can also create navigational and environmental concerns.

“Working waterfronts are essential to Tangier Island, and usable waterfront space is especially valuable in a community where so much of life and commerce depends on access to the water,” said Grist. “This agreement gives

VMRC and the town a clear way to work together to identify problem vessels and obstructions and develop solutions that reflect Tangier’s unique circumstances.”

Abandoned and derelict vessels are recognized as a marine pollution concern in Virginia’s waterways and can affect marine habitat and navigation.

Working together, VMRC and Tangier will evaluate these concerns and determine appropriate next steps.

“The waterfront is an essential part of life and work here on Tangier,” said Eskridge. “Removing derelict vessels and other obstructions can help keep the waterfront accessible for our citizens while also improving the appearance of the island for our visitors. We look forward to Tangier and VMRC working together to find solutions to these issues.”

VMRC and Tangier will continue working together to improve access, navigation, and conditions along the island’s waterfront.



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Program to teach youth money, life skills

The Community Development Training Center is preparing to launch Project FUEL Academy, an eight-week youth development program designed to help young people develop practical financial, career, entrepreneurship, and leadership skills.

FUEL stands for Financial Understanding, Entrepreneurship, and Leadership for Youth.

The program will serve youth ages 8 to 14 and will be held at the Eastern Shore Regional Library in Parksley.

Project FUEL is designed to give young people an opportunity to explore how the decisions they make today can help prepare them for future education, careers, and financial independence.

Through interactive activities, guest speakers, community visits,

hands-on projects, and family discussions, participants will learn about money management, goal setting, career exploration, entrepreneurship, and leadership.

Youth will participate in activities that introduce such topics as saving and spending, budgeting, banking, needs and wants, setting goals, developing positive habits, identifying personal strengths and interests, exploring careers, and understanding the education and skills needed for different occupations.

An important component of Project FUEL is family engagement. Parents and grandparents are encouraged to participate alongside the youth so that financial and career conversations can continue at home.

Community professionals and local organizations will also be invited

to share information about careers and educational pathways available on the Eastern Shore.

Project FUEL Academy is scheduled for Saturdays, Oct. 10 through Nov. 21, from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Registration is limited to 25 participants. Registration is required by Oct. 1.

The registration fee is \$10 per child, with sibling scholarships available.

Project FUEL is about helping youth understand money, recognize their strengths, explore careers, set goals, and develop the confidence and leadership skills they can use throughout their lives.

For registration information visit cdtcva.com

Chincoteague library launches new program

The Chincoteague Island Library announced the launch of a new after-school program designed for students in grades six through 12, the Next Wave Trading Card Game Club. This weekly program will give teens a space to learn, play, and connect through popular trading card games.

The club will be facilitated by Jon Adams, a retired teacher with experience running youth clubs and enrichment programs.

The club will meet Tuesdays from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Chincoteague Island Library. Students may bring their own cards or use the library's starter decks and shared materials. Members are welcome to play: Pokémon, Yu-Gi-Oh!, Magic: The Gathering, Flesh and Blood, Disney's Lorcan, or any other trading card game. The library will have Magic: the Gathering decks to borrow if needed. For more information contact the Chincoteague Island Library 757-336-3460.

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HIGGINBOTHAM SPEAKS TO CHRISTIAN BUSINESSMEN



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Pastor John Higginbotham, of Atlantic Baptist Church, accepted a gift from Eastern Shore Christian Businessmen's Association President Rhudy Naylor after speaking to the group at the Eastern Shore Yacht and Country Club in August. Pictured from left are Bill Sterling, William Cathell, Naylor, Butch Harmon at the back, Jerry Philips, Higginbotham, Rick Turner, and Dan Hillman. In the almost four years since Higginbotham arrived at Atlantic Baptist Church, there have been 103 new members and over 50 baptisms. Higginbotham says an active youth ministry accounts for much of the growth.

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Virginia observes National Farm Safety, Health Week

In observance of National Farm Safety and Health Week, which ran from Sept. 21 to 25, the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services encouraged the commonwealth's agricultural producers and the public to focus on farm safety and farmer wellness.

National Farm Safety and Health Week is recognized annually during the third week of September, when fall harvest time brings one of the busiest and most dangerous seasons of the year for the agricultural industry.

In addition to being two of the commonwealth's largest private industries, agriculture and forestry also rank among Virginia's most hazardous occupations.

According to U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics data, in 2024 the agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting sector recorded 475 fatal work injuries in the U.S.

The sector continues to hold the highest fatal injury rate of any major industry, standing at 20.9 deaths per 100,000 full-time equivalent workers. Of the fatalities recorded in this sector in 2024, 233 were transportation incidents.

"Farm Safety and Health Week is a perfect opportunity to both appreciate our farmers and spread awareness of the risks associated with working

in agriculture, while promoting safe practices," said VDACS Commissioner Charles Green.

"One of the biggest hazards farmers face this time of year is on rural roads. When sharing Virginia roads with large farm machinery, I ask motorists to please slow down and exercise patience."

In addition to the hazards and physical challenges of working in agriculture, an often-overlooked health factor is the mental burden of uncontrollable facts, such as severe weather and market volatility.

Farm Safety and Health Week is an opportunity to not only promote farm safety, but to also encourage the complete and total well-being of Virginia's agricultural producers and their families.

In recognition of National Farm Safety and Health Week, AgriSafe is offered 11 free webinars throughout the week, featuring experts who shared practical information, resources, and strategies to support a safer, healthier agricultural workforce.

Webinar topics included safe roads, mental health and suicide prevention, noise exposure, confined space, disaster preparedness, cancer risk, and occupational safety hazards such as fatigue.

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Toll booths on Route 13? Residents bemoan highway

BY TED SHOCKLEY
Eastern Shore Post

Two speakers told the Accomack County Board of Supervisors during its Sept. 16 meeting that U. S. Route 13 is dangerous and unable to handle the traffic that uses it.

One of the speakers, Deborah McCormick, of Wachapreague, floated the idea of having toll booths on Lankford Highway and complained that Eastern Shore residents must pay such a steep toll to use the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel.

“Why can’t we place the tolls out there on 13?” she asked the board of supervisors. “Can someone answer that question?”

“That would be a tremendous revenue to come in for the Eastern Shore,” she added.

Supervisors did not answer her question, instead asking County Ad-

ministrator Mike Mason to direct the speakers to the appropriate state agencies to lodge their complaints.

The first speaker, Lynda Clary, of Wachapreague, said she was almost involved in a crash in Nassawadox when a tractor-trailer truck ran a red light.

“Had I not looked left, right, left, we would have been dead,” she said.

“I can’t recount how many red light runners I’ve seen on this road,” she said, referring to Lankford Highway, adding she has seen “tailgaters too numerous to mention.”

“I was never afraid. I am now,” she said of driving on the highway.

“Our road is too small,” she said. “How soon can this be fixed?”

McCormick was in agreement, saying, “I’ve seen the same thing she’s talked about.”

She bemoaned a lack of police presence and enforcement.

“It is our interstate and it’s poorly managed.”

She mentioned enforcing a rule in effect on Interstate 81 in the western part of Virginia that mandates trucks cannot use the left lane.

“I’d like to see that here. And they shouldn’t be flying,” she said. “The left lane is a passing lane, not a driving lane.”

Then McCormick held forth on the subject of tolls.

First she wondered aloud why the Eastern Shore residents cannot pay an annual fee for a pass to cross the bridge.

Then she said a highway toll would help people during a difficult financial time — “a lot of people unemployed, losing their homes.”

“I would really like to see some revenue brought to the Eastern Shore, especially with all the tourism we get.”

The women’s comments about highway safety proved prescient. Less than 48 hours later, two people were killed in separate crashes within a short drive of the meeting where Clary and McCormick spoke.

On Friday, Sept. 18, Accomack County resident Marie R. Mormil, 59, was fatally injured in Accomack at the intersection of Lankford Highway and Baylys Neck Road in a two-vehicle crash.

A Philadelphia man was charged with involuntary manslaughter after his tractor-trailer truck hit the vehicle in which Mormil was a passenger, according to state police.

The same day, Shirome Dwayne Davis, 49, of Temperanceville, was killed while riding a bicycle on Wachapreague Road, state police said.

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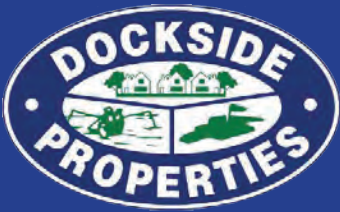
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Former rhythm-and-blues super-star Minister Stacy Lattisaw-Jackson, right, was the guest minister at Foundation of Faith Ministries in Belle Haven on Sept. 19 and Sept. 20. Lattisaw-Jackson is a celebrated recording artist, minister, and empowerment leader whose journey from R&B stardom to spiritual purpose continues to inspire audiences worldwide. At the age of 13, Lattisaw-Jackson toured with Michael Jackson and the Jacksons on their Triumph Tour in 1981. When she signed with Atlantic/Cotillion Records at age 12, she was one of the youngest female solo artists in R&B history. She is pictured with Foundation of Faith co-pastor Gloria Sabatino, left, and Bishop David Sabatino, center.

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Protesters of the ICE presence in Accomack County demonstrate on Monday, Sept. 21, in Accomac.

Protest

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13 from the Perdue Farms Inc. plant in Accomac. Participants' vehicles overwhelmed the lot and attendees parked on the shoulder of a nearby street.

ICE has had a presence in Accomack County since Sept. 1, eyewitnesses say.

"We feel we're the voice for people who couldn't be here," Nayeli Rojas said.

The crowd displayed signs as motorists on U.S. Route 13 drove by, many honking to show support, while some on the roadways held their thumbs down to show displeasure.

"We're here to get our voices out for people who can't be heard," said Gabriela Ramirez, one of the volunteer organizers of the protest, which she said was a large collaborative effort.

Some students from Accomack County Public Schools also conducted a walkout Monday and the organizers of the protest also asked participants to not attend work, organizers said.

ICE media relations has not responded to a request for information on the number of people detained locally.

Those in the protest said ICE's reputation for heavyhanded enforcement and the well-publicized mistaken arrests of legal U.S. citizens have had a

chilling effect on the county.

The ICE sweep in Accomack has prompted some Hispanic-owned businesses to close periodically.

Pictures of ICE operations in the county show police vehicles surrounding the vehicles of individuals on the highway. After being detained by ICE agents, their cars sit abandoned on the roadside.

"ICE brought a big presence here and are moving inhumanely," said Willie Justis, another volunteer organizer of the protest.

ICE operations will not be limited to just Accomack County — agents are expected to begin enforcement in Northampton County at some point, said Northampton County Sheriff David Doughty.

Some have reported sightings of ICE agents in Northampton, but none have been confirmed.

Ramirez said that many people on the Eastern Shore are now constantly living in fear and are afraid to go out in public because of ICE.

Ramirez also said that detainments and deportations by ICE put strain not only on those directly involved, but also on their families.

"We're families and human beings," she said.

"We're all getting kicked down by the man."

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Eagle Scout's project clears way at overgrown graveyard

BY JIMMY SHOCKLEY
Eastern Shore Post

There's an old saying that people die twice. The first is the medical definition. The second is the final time someone ever mentions the name of the deceased.

Nicholas Blue, a 10th grader at Northampton High School, is ensuring hundreds interred in a graveyard in Franktown do not die for the second time anytime soon by cleaning overgrowth from gravesites.

"This wasn't going to happen if somebody didn't start it," said the 15-year-old Blue.

The effort is an Eagle Scout project that Blue has coordinated.

The idea for the project began when Blue and his mother, Ginny Milbourn, were placing Amer-

ican flags next to the gravesites of those who served in the U.S. armed services.

Blue noticed that at the New Allen Memorial AME Church in Franktown, many graves had not been maintained and the nearby woods had spread to cover them.

At the time, Blue climbed through the vines and ivy to place the flags next to the sites of deceased veterans — he felt they deserved to be recognized even if they could not be seen.

Blue and Milbourn wanted to clean up the graveyard, but doing so alone would have been impossible.

They sought and recruited volunteers from Boy Scout Troop 314 in Exmore and American Legion Northampton Post 56 in Cheriton.

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Northampton High School 10th grader Nicholas Blue stands at the New Allen Memorial AME Church cemetery in Franktown. His Eagle Scout project cleaned the grounds.

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Rifles

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Rifle hunting would likely attract more hunters to Northampton County, Bratton said, noting that rifles accounted for 62% of the statewide deer harvest between 2002 and 2021.

Allowing rifle hunting for deer would also likely lessen the potential for hunter injuries during deer season, he said.

He said from 2002 to 2021, 88% of hunting injuries in Virginia involved shotguns.

The main concern of Supervisors Oliver Bennett, Betsy Mapp, and Ernest Smith was rifle bullets traveling much farther than their intended target.

Accomack has more wooded area than Northampton, Bratton said.

Mandating the use of straight wall ammunition was also brought up again, which does not travel as far as traditional bottleneck cartridges.

Bratton said that rifle hunting is already legal in Northampton County for those with kill permits for deer, for turkey hunting, and for predator hunters who target coyotes and foxes.

He said predator hunters typically work at night and with silenced weapons, meaning they are not noticed by the public as much.

"There are quite a few people shooting rifles down here in Northampton as it is, just obviously not for deer," Bratton said.

Town edge back to planning

Supervisors officially sent the proposed town edge-residential ordinance back to the planning commission with additions and alterations.

Many of the additions involved the governing of apartment buildings, prohibiting them from being taller than 35 feet without a special use permit or taller than 42 feet under any circumstances.

Other restrictions were also placed on the speed of development within TE-R-zoned areas and mandating buffers between dwellings within TE-R zones and agricultural or conservation-zoned land.

The planning commission will give a recommendation to the board based on the revised amendment. The board's return of the ordinance to the planning commission means more public hearings will eventually be held on the ordinance.

Scout

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Blue said the process took a lot of research and planning.

He was not entirely familiar with what tools he should use. He also used vinegar-based solutions to kill weeds instead of chemical weed killers.

Blue and Milbourn also received permission from the church associated with the graveyard for the cleanup. Then one hot day in August, the work began.

Blue and about 10 volunteers worked for more than eight hours on the first day alone using brush cutters, chain saws, string trimmers, and more to push the woods back to where it used to be.

The church does not keep a registry of those buried, Milbourn said. During the cleanup process they uncovered what they believe to be the oldest grave there, which was placed in 1907.

There were also graves as recent as 30 years old that had been completely obscured by overgrowth.

There were multiple long cleanup days in which volunteers came to help with the project.

Blue says while there is still work to be done, the hard work has been completed.

"It's nice to help the community and get people together to do something like this," he said.

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Issue of voting rights for felons is third ballot question

This is the third report about the proposed changes to the Virginia Constitution.

I will start with the State Board of Elections website and the explanation that was voted on during the General Assembly session.

As I mentioned in my last two reports, I will try to be as nonpartisan and factual as possible so you can make the most informed decision when you vote.

Current law, context

Virginia’s constitution currently provides that a person who is convicted of any felony loses the right to vote for the rest of his or her life unless the governor of Virginia takes administrative action to restore that specific person’s right to vote.

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Delegate Rob Bloxom

conviction.

The current Constitution also imposes a broad restriction, while using outdated terminology, on voting by persons found to be incapacitated.

A person who is determined by a court to be incapacitated, regardless of the kind of incapacity, loses the right to vote, and only a court can restore the person’s right to vote later.

Proposed law

This is the ballot question: Should the Constitution of Virginia be

amended (i) to provide for the fundamental right to vote in the Commonwealth, (ii) to revise the qualifications of voters so that a person convicted of a felony is not entitled to vote during his period of incarceration but is automatically invested with the right to vote upon release from incarceration, and (iii) to update the existing prohibition on voting by persons found to be mentally incompetent to instead apply to persons who have been found to lack the capacity to understand the act of voting?

Full text of amendment

(Proposed new language is underlined. Deleted old language is stricken.)

Section 1. Qualifications of voters.

(a) In elections by the people, the qualifications of voters shall be as follows: Each voter shall be a citizen of

the United States, shall be eighteen years of age, shall fulfill the residence requirements set forth in ~~this section subsection (b)~~, and shall be registered to vote pursuant to this article. Every person who meets these qualifications shall have the fundamental right to vote in the Commonwealth, and such right shall not be abridged by law, except that:

(1) No person who has been convicted of a felony shall be ~~qualified entitled to vote unless his civil rights have been restored by the Governor or other appropriate authority during any period of incarceration for that felony conviction, but every such person, upon release from incarceration for that felony conviction and without further action required of him, shall be invested with all political rights, including the right to vote; and~~ As prescribed by law, no (2)

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No person who has been adjudicated to be mentally incompetent by a court of competent jurisdiction to lack the capacity to understand the act of voting shall be qualified-entitled to vote during such period of incapacity until his competency capacity has been reestablished as prescribed by law.

(b) The residence requirements shall be that each voter shall be a resident of the Commonwealth and of the precinct where he votes. Residence, for all purposes of qualification to vote, requires both domicile and a place of abode. The General Assembly may provide for persons who are employed overseas, and their spouses and dependents residing with them, and who are qualified to vote except for relinquishing their place of abode in the Commonwealth while overseas, to vote in the Commonwealth subject to conditions and time limits defined by law. The General Assembly may

provide for persons who are qualified to vote except for having moved their residence from one precinct to another within the Commonwealth to continue to vote in a former precinct subject to conditions and time limits defined by law. The General Assembly may also provide, in elections for President and Vice President of the United States, alternatives to registration for new residents of the Commonwealth.

(c) Any person who will be qualified with respect to age to vote at the next general election shall be permitted to register in advance and also to vote in any intervening primary or special election.

Analysis

The proposed amendment enshrines in the constitution the fundamental right of all qualified persons in the commonwealth to vote. Two exceptions to this right are for persons who are serving a sentence of incarceration for a felony conviction and persons who are determined by

a court to not understand the act of voting. Under this amendment, such right cannot otherwise be restricted by laws.

Under the proposed amendment, a person who is convicted of a felony loses the right to vote during their period of incarceration, but once released, the person gets back the right to vote without needing to apply for restoration by the governor.

The proposed amendment also requires a specific finding by a court that a person does not understand the act of voting in order for that person's right to vote to be taken away.

With the right to vote, a person also has the right to be a juror, the right to be elected to an office, and the right to be a notary public.

The question that most often arises when this issue is debated in the legislature is what it means for your sentence to be "complete."

Most sentences involve a period of incarceration, a probation period, restitution to the victim, and court costs.

To date, lawmakers have not agreed

on the best way to change our current system and when the rights should be restored (on immediate release, or post probation period, or once all court costs are paid, etc.).

Some argue that restitution could never fully compensate the victims of certain crimes. Others argue that the calculation of court costs, late penalties, and interest creates an unfair and insurmountable burden for some individuals. This amendment settles the question, in that no "further action required" would be required upon "release."

A reminder that early voting has begun, with Election Day coming up Nov. 3. If you plan to vote, make sure you have a plan for when and how you will cast your ballot.

While I am not on the ballot this year, it continues to be an honor to represent the 100th District.

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Impacts of Trump's Chesapeake Bay cleanup repeal unclear

**BY JEREMY COX, EMMETT GARTNER,
AND LAUREN HINES-ACOSTA**
Bay Journal News Service

President Donald Trump on Sept. 16 repealed a policy that has guided federal participation in Chesapeake Bay cleanup efforts for nearly two decades.

It's unclear how much effect the new order will have on the cleanup, but its narrow focus has triggered fears that some priorities will be left behind.

Trump's order directs key agencies to prioritize "direct, on-the-ground projects ... that would result in the most impactful water quality improvements."

Efforts to reduce nutrient and sediment pollution were also at the center of the federal government's previous bay policy. But that executive order, established through the Obama administration in 2009, called for coordination among federal agencies and referred to a broader list of ambitions, including restoring habitats, conserving lands, and battling climate change.

Trump's new executive order also seeks to reduce the cost of the cleanup to individual pocketbooks. And one of the main ways the federal apparatus can do so, it suggests, is by pressuring state and local governments to repeal controversial storm-water management fees — which some jurisdictions collect from property owners to help pay for pollution-reduction projects.

Trump's order immediately raised concerns and faced backlash. The move was described as "shortsighted and harmful" in a statement signed by Maryland's entire congressional delegation, including its lone Republican and longtime Trump ally, Rep. Andy Harris.

Another key Republican, Rep. Jen Kiggans, of Virginia, was lukewarm in her response.

Kiggans, a member of the House's natural resources committee whose



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The summertime dead zone that occurs in the Chesapeake Bay is an area of oxygen-deprived water that stresses fish, crabs, and shellfish.

district borders much of the lower bay, applauded the order's intent to remove regulations that could hinder economic growth.

But the battleground-district incumbent added that she will be "closely monitoring" the next steps to ensure they're done with the bay's health and economic potential squarely in mind.

For example, the order explicitly states that it can be overridden by any laws passed by Congress. And lawmakers routinely dictate how cleanup money should be spent around the bay.

Further, the order leaves in place the voluntary Chesapeake Bay Watershed Agreement, a pact between bay states and the federal government with four main goals: nurturing

"thriving" habitats, cleaning up water, conserving important landscapes, and engaging the public. Those are then separated into 21 outcomes, ranging from nutrient reductions to oyster restoration to increasing forest coverage.

Last year, a Trump administration official — along with bay states, the District of Columbia, and the Chesapeake Bay Commission — approved the latest version of the agreement. The 2025 update references seven federal agencies and pledges to press forward toward a 2040 deadline.

"As the new executive order correctly states, our federal partners remain full signatories to the comprehensive Chesapeake Bay Watershed Agreement and provide significant technical and financial assistance to

the restoration effort," said Anna Killius, executive director of the Bay Commission, which represents state lawmakers from across the region.

"But," she added in a statement, "it is crucial that this assistance extends to all four goals of the agreement."

The order is part of a larger Trump administration effort to unravel environmental actions taken by previous administrations.

"This executive order is just the latest of Trump's assaults on bay restoration, stripping away the accountability measures and federal coordination that have guided this work for nearly two decades," said Maryland Gov. Wes Moore in a statement. "Maryland will continue to lead this effort, regardless of Trump's

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attacks.”

Trump’s executive order cites bay states’ partial progress toward reducing nutrient pollution as one justification that the Obama executive order is no longer necessary. It also points to the 2026 “dead zone” report.

The annual report forecasts the size of the bay’s dead zone, an area deprived of oxygen where most marine life cannot survive. The dead zone fluctuates each year depending on pollution, freshwater flow, and water temperature. The 2026 report predicted that the severity of this year’s dead zone would be 31% below the long-term average.

Researchers plan to follow up on the forecast this fall.

“Conditions in the bay vary from year to year based on numerous environmental factors, and a single report or forecast covering a limited period is not a definitive measure of the bay’s overall health or long-term trajectory,” the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, which partially authored the report, said in a statement.

“This new executive order emphasizes that Americans don’t need to choose between clean water and economic prosperity,” a spokeswoman for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said. “With practical and focused actions, they can have both.”

The EPA is one of six agencies identified in the order as having an oversight role. The others include the departments of the Interior, Agriculture, Commerce, Homeland Security, and Defense.

Obama’s policy did not create the voluntary federal-state partnership known as the Chesapeake Bay Program, which was established in 1983, but it was notable in calling for formal coordination among federal agencies, regular reporting for enhanced transparency, and consultation with bay states.

Trump’s order singled out the fees some localities charge property owners to support stormwater infrastructure, which captures, filters, and sometimes treats polluted runoff before it enters bay waterways, claiming

that successes in pollution reduction make the economic tradeoff unnecessary. The order joins the policy’s harshest critics in referring to the fees as a “rain tax.”

Chesapeake Bay Foundation president Hilary Harp Falk refuted those claims and cited the 2009 policy as the cornerstone for many of the bay’s modern restoration efforts.

“For 17 years, the 2009 executive order has helped provide the federal leadership, coordination, science, and accountability needed to restore the Chesapeake Bay,” Harp Falk said in a press release. “Its replacement undermines the federal government’s role while eroding the ability of states and local governments to fix problems ranging from pollution to flooding.”

Kristin Reilly, director of the Choose Clean Water Coalition, said the order seems to contradict itself by touting bay water quality improvements that federal partnerships and local stormwater fees helped make possible.

Reilly said that although those stormwater programs are established at the municipal level, Trump’s order signals that the administration could challenge the authority of local governments to implement them.

“Our big concern is whether local governments have sort of lost a little bit of their rights and their autonomy to make these decisions based on the needs of their local communities,” Reilly said.

In the aftermath of Trump’s order, some observers were perplexed by its repeated critiques of stormwater fees. The 2009 order doesn’t mention them. The new order doesn’t dispute this, noting that “nothing in that [previous] order required or explicitly justified such measures.” But state and local officials pursued them anyway, the Trump order states, due to the original order’s “lack of clarity.”

The new order also streamlines the cleanup’s procedural requirements. While the Bay Program does have reporting requirements in place, the order removes federal requirements for the annual action plans, annual progress reports, and independent evaluations that were part of the previous policy.

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The Eastern Shore of Virginia 9-1-1 Commission is now accepting applications for the position of 9-1-1 Communications Officer. The qualified applicant will work rotating shifts, including days, nights, weekdays, weekends, and holidays, as well as fill in shifts as needed. 9-1-1 Communications Officers are responsible for answering 9-1-1 calls, verifying the callback number and address of the emergency, determining the nature of the emergency, and transferring the call or dispatching the appropriate emergency response unit as required, as well as other associated duties.

Minimum qualifications are a high school diploma or equivalent, including some experience in keyboarding or typing. Applicants must be able to speak clearly and distinctly, understand and follow detailed directions, act quickly and effectively during emergencies, and operate complex telecommunications equipment. Desirable qualifications include 2 years' experience in law enforcement, fire, or emergency medical services, and/or public safety dispatching. Applicants selected for employment will be subject to a background investigation and drug screening.

The salary range for this position is \$38,399 to \$58,467.

Applications may be obtained at the Eastern Shore of Virginia 9-1-1 Communications Center, 23201 Front St., Accomack, VA 23301, or by visiting www.esva911.org

For more information, please contact the 9-1-1 Center at 757-787-0911.

Applications are due by Monday, Sept. 28, 2026, at 5 p.m.

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Minimum qualifications: High school diploma or GED; supplemented by one (1) to two (2) years previous experience and/or training involving the operation of heavy automotive equipment; or an equivalent combination of education, training, and experience. Possession of a Class A Commercial Driver's License with tanker endorsement. Satisfactory completion of a background check, medical exam including drug screening, and DMV records checks are required prior to employment. DMV records check will be performed annually thereafter.

A job description and application instructions can be obtained from the County's website: <http://www.co.accomack.va.us> and review of applications will begin on Thursday, October 8, 2026.

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CERTIFIED CLINICAL MEDICAL ASSISTANT INSTRUCTOR EASTERN SHORE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Eastern Shore Community College is a member of the Virginia Community College System. The College serves the residents of Accomack County and Northampton County as a two-year institution of higher learning.

Eastern Shore Community College is seeking a part-time Certified Clinical Medical Assistant Instructor.

The adjunct faculty member is responsible for teaching courses for which he/she has specific training or competence. Plans, organizes, teaches, and provides feedback to students to promote and direct learning in the classroom, while serving students with a wide variety of academic backgrounds and experiences. Engages students outside of class via office hours and provides thorough, timely, and effective feedback to students regarding the mastery of course and program learning outcomes.

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ESCC is seeking applications for this part-time position. For additional details, qualifications, and the application process, please visit: <https://jobs.vccs.edu/postings/101228>

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Dos Santos Food Pantry (Onley, VA) seeks organized, dependable Operations & Administrative Coordinator. 20 hrs/week, \$25,000 annually. Responsibilities include administrative support, volunteer coordination, fundraising assistance, community outreach, and communications.

Nonprofit experience preferred; bilingual English/Spanish a plus. To apply, send resume to dossantosfoodpantry@gmail.com by October 9. For more information, call 757-710-4352. EOE.



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Requires high school diploma or GED, and one (1) year of related experience. Experience as a building inspector is desired. Provides customer service to the public pertaining to building permits. The position is responsible for performing building inspections and reviewing construction plans.

Requires valid Virginia Driver's License. Excellent communication skills are essential. This salary ranges from \$48,261 to \$73,644.

Please refer to Northampton county's website at <https://tinyurl.com/yezesa6ra> for further position descriptions. Please submit a completed County application with cover letter to Human Resources. **Position open until filled.**

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SAVAGEVILLE COMMUNITY YARD SALE & FUNDRAISER - Chicken and Fish Dinners on Sale. Sat., Sept. 26, 8 am - 1 pm. 26399 Redwood Rd., Onancock. Rental Space available for \$10.00. Rain Date: Sat., Oct. 3. CALL 757.710.8835.

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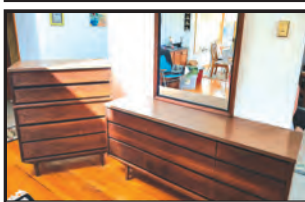
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Legal Ads

TRUSTEE'S SALE 2 PARKS ST., ONANCOCK, VA 23417 ACCOMACK COUNTY

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$139,665.00, dated December 19, 2017, recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Accomack County, Virginia, in Document No. 180000001 and modified in Document No. 210003559 and modified in Document No. 230001902 and modified in Document No. 240000501 and modified in Document No. 240003502 and modified in Document No. 250001245, at the request of the holder of the Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee and will offer for sale at public auction at the entrance to the Circuit Court of Accomack County, 23316 Courthouse Avenue, Accomack, on December 3, 2026, at 8:00 AM the property described in said deed, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Containing one-fourth (1/4 A.) more or less, and bounded as follows, to-wit: On the North by the land now or formerly owned by E. J. Mears; on the East by the land formerly owned by G. D. Scarborough, now deceased; on the South by the land now or formerly of S. L. Mears; and on the West by a street, with any improvements thereon

Subject to any and all covenants, conditions, restrictions, easements, and all other matters of record taking priority over the Deed of Trust, if any, affecting the aforesaid property.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH: A deposit of \$20,000.00 or 10% of the sales price, whichever is lower, cash or certified check will be required at the time of sale, but no more than \$9,000.00 of cash will be accepted, with settlement within fifteen (15) days from the date of sale. Sale is subject to post-sale confirmation that the borrower did not file for protection under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code prior to the sale, which affects the validity of the sale, as well as to post-sale confirmation of the status of the loan with the loan servicer including, but not limited to, determination of whether the borrower entered into any repayment agreement, reinstated, or paid off the loan prior to the sale. In any such event, the sale shall be null and void, and the Purchaser's sole remedy, in law or equity, shall be the return of his deposit without interest. Additional terms may be announced at the time of sale. Pursuant to the Federal Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, we advise you that this firm is a debt collector attempting to collect the indebtedness referred to herein and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose.

SAMUEL I. WHITE, P.C., Substitute Trustee

This is a communication from a debt collector.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

SAMUEL I. WHITE, P.C. (87072)
 448 Viking Drive, Suite 350
 Virginia Beach, VA 23452
 757-457-1460 - Call between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
 or visit our website at www.siwpc.net

NOTICE OF TAKING PROOF OF DEBTS AND DEMANDS OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES A. MILLINER

At the request of Thomas Scott Davis, Executor of the estate of James A. Milliner, I have fixed Tuesday, October 27, 2026, at 2:00 P.M. as the time, and the office of John P. Custis, 25020 Shore Parkway, Suite 1C, Onley, VA 23418, as the place for receiving proof of debts and demands against the said decedent or his estate.

Given under my hand this 16th day of September, 2026.

John P. Custis
 Commissioner of Accounts
 Circuit Court of Accomack County, Virginia

Legal Ads

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

THE ACCOMACK COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2026, AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS CHAMBERS, ROOM 104, 23296 COURTHOUSE AVENUE, ACCOMAC, VIRGINIA, TO AFFORD INTERESTED PERSONS THE OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD OR TO PRESENT WRITTEN COMMENTS CONCERNING THE FOLLOWING:

- A. Certain proposed amendments to Chapter 106 of the Accomack County Code entitled "Zoning," Section 106-243 thereof, to allow Battery Energy Storage Facilities (BESS) as a permitted accessory use to an approved solar project for which a conditional use permit was granted, subject to all applicable, federal, state, and local safety and fire codes and environmental regulations.
- B. Certain proposed amendments to Chapter 106 of the Accomack County Code entitled "Zoning," Articles I, III, VI, X, XVII, XVIII, and XXI thereof, to require, in an agricultural, business, commercial, institutional, industrial, or mixed-use district, a special exception/conditional use permit or siting agreement for any ground-mounted solar facility with a generating capacity of one megawatt or more that is designed to serve or serves the electricity or thermal needs of any property other than the subject property where such facility is located.

C. REZ-000188-2026 Duncan Manor: Atlantic Group and Associates, Inc.

Request to rezone from Business District and Agricultural District to Village Development District parcels 93D-4-A, 93D-4-RD00, 93D-A-2B, 93D-4-35, 93D-4-36, 93D-4-37, 93D-4-38, 93D-4-39, 93D-4-72, 93D-4-73, 93D-4-74, 93D-4-75, 93D-4-76, 93D-4-77, 93D-4-78, 93D-4-79, 93D-4-80, 93D-4-81, 93D-4-82, 93D-4-83, 93D-4-84, 93D-4-85, 93D-4-86, 93D-4-87, 93D-4-105, 93D-4-106, 93D-4-107, 93D-4-107A,

93D-4-108, 93D-4-109, 93D-4-110, 93D-4-111, 93D-4-112, 93D-4-113, and 93D-4-114. The site contains 55.45 acres and is located on the north line of Market Street between Fairgrounds Road and Duncan Manor Drive and generally at and beyond the physical terminus of Duncan Manor Drive. The use will be controlled by the zoning ordinance regulations. The 2018 Comprehensive Plan recommends Village Development Area.

D. CUSE-000054-2026 Duncan Manor: Atlantic Group and Associates, Inc.

Request for a Conditional Use Permit under Section 106-534(1) of the Accomack County Code for the construction of a Commercial Mixed-Use Development with 154 residential units on parcels 93D-4-A, 93D-4-RD00, 93D-A-2B, 93D-4-35, 93D-4-36, 93D-4-37, 93D-4-38, 93D-4-39, 93D-4-72, 93D-4-73, 93D-4-74, 93D-4-75, 93D-4-76, 93D-4-77, 93D-4-78, 93D-4-79, 93D-4-80, 93D-4-81, 93D-4-82, 93D-4-83, 93D-4-84, 93D-4-85, 93D-4-86, 93D-4-87, 93D-4-105, 93D-4-106, 93D-4-107, 93D-4-107A, 93D-4-108, 93D-4-109, 93D-4-110, 93D-4-111, 93D-4-112, 93D-4-113, and 93D-4-114. The site contains 55.45 acres and is located on the north line of Market Street between Fairgrounds Road and Duncan Manor Drive, and generally at and beyond the physical terminus of Duncan Manor Drive. The use will be controlled by the zoning ordinance regulations. The 2018 Comprehensive Plan recommends Village Development Area.

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

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Northampton County Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, October 6, 2026, to consider and to hear public comments on one case.

The meeting will begin at 9:00 AM with a site visit to the affected property. The Board will reconvene at or around 10:15 AM that same morning in Board Chambers in the County Administration Building at 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, Virginia, for the purpose of conducting a public hearing.

Variance 2026-06: William & Kim Allen are applying for a variance to encroach into the front-yard setback to avoid the 100' RPA buffer while constructing a home. The property is located on Downing Beach Drive, Exmore, VA, and is further described as Tax Maps 12A-1-1 & 12A-1-A1.

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., or viewed electronically at <https://co-northampton-va.community.diligentoneplatform.com/Portal/>

Written comments may be sent via email to olivia.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. 544.

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

RED BARNS COFFEE SHOP, LLC

trading as
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Northampton County, Virginia 23350

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

Kandy Peña

NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

Case No. JJ018058-02-01
Gloucester County Juvenile
and Domestic Relations District Court
7400 Justice Dr., Room 204, Gloucester, VA 23061

Commonwealth of Virginia, *in re* DICKERSON, JUDAH
The object of this suit is:
CUSTODY/VISITATION OF JUDAH DICKERSON; DOB:
4/25/2016

It is ORDERED that COLEMAN, COREY appear at the above-named court and protect their interests on or before November 2, 2026, at 9:00 a.m.

09/16/2026
Betsy Barnett, Clerk

VIRGINIA:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF ACCOMACK COUNTY

THE TOWN OF BLOXOM, VIRGINIA

Plaintiff

CIVIL CASE NO. 26-745

vs.

DONNA SCHMIDT-STODDARD, et als.

Defendants

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to enforce the lien of the Plaintiff for delinquent real estate taxes on tax map number 069A0A0000072B0.

It is ORDERED that this Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Eastern Shore Post and that Donna Schmidt-Stoddard, Patrick Stoddard, Adele Catherine Stoddard, and the heirs of Chris David Stoddard appear at the above-named Court and protect their interests on or before November 18, 2026.

Enter this 18th day of September, 2026.

Brandy Childress, Deputy Clerk

I ask for this:

James W. Elliott
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 1410
7100 U.S. Route 17
Yorktown, VA 23692
757-898-7000

TOWN OF ONLEY

NOTICE OF JOINT PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Onley, Virginia, and the Town of Onley's Planning Commission will conduct Joint Public Hearings at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, October 5, 2026, at the Onley Town Office, located at 25308 Lankford Highway, Onley, Virginia, for the purpose of receiving comments from members of the public concerning proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance in reference to changes to Section III-4.3 Special Exceptions and Section III-4.5 Frontage & Yard Regulations.

Copies of the proposed amendments are available for public inspection at www.townofonley.org or the Onley Town Office, 25308 Lankford Highway, Onley, VA, Monday through Thursday from the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The Regularly Scheduled Monthly Meeting of the Onley Town Council will immediately follow the Public Hearings.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Wachapreague will hold a special meeting at 6:30 p.m. on October 8, 2026, at VIMS Seaside Hall, 40 Atlantic Ave., Wachapreague, VA 23480, to roll out the conceptual framework for Wachapreague's Stormwater Plan. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Any questions, please contact Catherine Chappell, Town Clerk, at 757-787-7117.

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PUBLIC AUCTION OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE 24102 CATHERINE ST., PARKSLEY, VA

The undersigned Substitute Trustee, by virtue of authority contained in a certain deed of trust from Vaughn E. Rowley and Mary Ann Rowley, dated September 11, 1998, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court for the County of Accomack in Deed Book 777, at page 354, upon being requested to do so by the noteholder, and that certain instrument appointing the undersigned Substitute Trustee, dated July 8, 2026, duly recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office as Instrument Number 260002927, will sell at public auction, subject to any and all terms and conditions contained in said deed of trust, to the highest bidder,

IN FRONT OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN ACCOMAC, VIRGINIA,
ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2026,
AT 10:30 A.M.

the following tract of valuable real estate, to-wit:

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Together with all rights, easements, buildings, privileges,

and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining. Subject to valid recorded easements, covenants, reservations, and restrictions in the chain of title to the property hereby conveyed, which have not expired or otherwise become ineffective.

Being the same lot or parcel of real estate conveyed to Vaughn E. Rowley and Mary Ann Rowley, as tenants by the entireties with the right of survivorship, by U. Warren Parks and Margaret A. Parks, his wife, in a deed dated May 8, 1968, of record in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court for the County of Accomack, Virginia, in Deed Book 276, at page 92. The said Vaughn E. Rowley died on the 23rd day of February, 2003. The said Mary Ann Rowley died on the 26th day of March, 2005; survived by her daughter, Vicki Rowley Woerner.

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For further information apply to the undersigned Substitute Trustee.

Given under my hand this the 31st day of July, 2026.

JOHN P. CUSTIS
Sole Acting Trustee
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757-302-4131

NOTICE JUDICIAL SALE OF REAL ESTATE

On October 26, 2026, proceedings will be commenced under authority of Section 58.1-3965 et seq. of the Code of Virginia to sell the following parcels located in the County of Accomack, Virginia, for payment of delinquent taxes.

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The owner of any property listed may redeem it at any time before the date of sale by paying accumulated taxes, penalties, interest and costs thereon at the law office listed below. The pro rata costs of publication hereunder shall become a part of the tax and together with all other costs, including reasonable attorney's fees set by the court, shall be collected when payment is made whether or not court proceedings have been initiated.

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Sealed bids for this project will be received until 2:00 p.m. on October 30, 2026, in the office of the Director of Maintenance, Chesapeake Bay Bridge and Tunnel District, 32386 Lankford Highway, Cape Charles, VA 23310, Attention: Mr. Timothy R. Holloway, at which time the bids will be publicly opened.

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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, OCTOBER 7, 2026, 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-000136-2026 – The Towers, LLC, & Celco Partnership – 12200 Block of Bethel Church Road, Hallwood

The applicant requests a special use permit pursuant to Accomack County Code Section 106-53(26) for antennas and towers over 100' in height. The applicant proposes to construct a 199' tower. The approximately 31-acre site is located at the 12200 block of Bethel Church Road near Hallwood, approximately 1,000' south of its intersection with Main Street and is on Tax Parcel # 54-A-209. The parcel is zoned Agricultural.

B. VAR-000128-2026 – Roxanne Stephens – 8263 Atlantic Road, Wallops Island

The applicant requests variances of 4.39 acres and 3.47 acres from the 5-acre area requirement pursuant to Accomack County Code Section 106-55(a). Further, the applicant requests a variance of 150' from the 150' frontage requirement pursuant to Accomack County Code Section 106-57. Further, the applicant requests variances of 49.03' and 44' from the 50' front setback requirement pursuant to Accomack County Code Section 106-56 and a variance of 3.97' from the 5' rear setback requirement for accessory structures pursuant to Accomack County Code Section 106-58(b). The applicant proposes to subdivide an existing parcel into two parcels. The approximately 2.14-acre site is located at 8263 Atlantic Road near Wallops Island, approximately 450' south of its intersection with Chincoteague Road, and is Tax Parcel # 28C2-A-2. The parcel is zoned Agricultural.

C. SUSE-000119-2026 – Khaleel Thajudeen – 35495 Walter Street, Quinby

The applicant requests a special use permit pursuant to Accomack County Code Section 106-78(a)(12) for any use of land and/or any permanent or temporary location of any type of building or facility thereon which is not specifically permitted within this chapter. The applicant proposes to use the land as a community garden with leased beds. The approximately .50-acre site is located at 35495 Walter Street near Quinby, approximately 50' south of its intersection with Crockett Street and is on Tax Parcels 121B-2-1 and 121B-2-2. The parcel is zoned Residential.

D. VAR-000145-2026 – Cathy Salamone – 12040 Block of Hummingbird Lane, Painter

The applicant requests variances of 2.97' and 1.92' from the 15' side setback requirement pursuant to Accomack County Code Section 106-83(a). Further, the applicant requests a variance of 4' from the 35' rear setback requirement pursuant to Accomack County Code Section 106-83(b). The approximately .27-acre site is located at the 12040 block of Hummingbird Lane near Painter, approximately 240' southwest of its intersection with Curratuck Road and is Tax Parcel # 109D-2-C-5. The property is zoned Residential.

E. SUSE-000153-2026 and VAR-000147-2026 – Betty Sewell on behalf of Mark Macaione – 5775 Neal Parker Road, Withams

The applicant requests a special use permit pursuant to Accomack County Code Section 106-53(22) for an accessory dwelling. Further, the applicant requests a variance of 144 square feet from the 1200 square foot maximum for accessory dwellings pursuant to Accomack County Code Section 106-1. Further, the applicant requests a variance of 75' from the 140' setback distance between dwellings set forth in Accomack County Code Section 106-238. The approximately 4.32-acre site is located at 5775 Neal Parker Road near Withams, approximately 600' northwest of its intersection with Burton Road and is Tax Parcel # 10-A-35A. The property is zoned Agricultural.

F. SUSE-000158-2026 – David and Angelika Cook – 24077 Tall Pines Drive, Onancock

The applicant requests a special use permit pursuant to Accomack County Code Section 106-53(14), which permits travel trailers located outside of travel trailer parks, which are to be occupied for habitation. The applicant wishes to temporarily place a travel trailer on the parcel while building a new home. The 0.91-acre site is located at 24077 Tall Pines Drive near Onancock, approximately 425 feet east of its intersection with Little Mimosa Drive and is Tax Parcel #83C-1-30 and 83C-1-31. The property is zoned Agricultural, is located in a Special Flood Hazard Area (6BFE), and is located in a Resource Protection Area.

G. SUSE-000154-2026 – Albert and Julie Cicioni – 15100 Block of Russell Drive, East Point

The applicant requests a special use permit pursuant to Accomack County Code Section 106-78(a)(12) for any use of land and/or any permanent or temporary location of any type of building or facility thereon which is not specifically permitted within this chapter. The applicant intends to place an accessory structure on the property without a primary structure. The approximately .20-acre site is located at 15145 Russell Drive, East Point, approximately 100 feet east of its intersection with Bayview Street and is Tax Parcel #83B-2-D-3. The property is zoned Residential, is located in a Special Flood Hazard Area (6BFE, 8BFE),

and is located in a Resource Protection Area.

H. SUSE-000151-2026 – Edward and Autumn Chalabala – 24300 Block of Joynes Lane, Cashville

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 placed multiple accessory structures without a primary structure. The approximately .20-acre site is located in the 24300 block of Joynes Lane near Cashville, approximately 1,000 feet north of its intersection with Broadway Road and is Tax Parcel #91-A-184B. The property is zoned Agricultural, is located in a Special Flood Hazard Area (6BFE) and is located in a Resource Protection Area. This is an after-the-fact application.

I. SUSE-000150-2026 – Edward and Autumn Chalabala – 24300 Block of Joynes Lane, Cashville

The applicant requests a special use permit pursuant to Accomack County Code Section 106-53(14) for travel trailers, located outside of travel trailer parks, which are to be occupied for habitation or the storage of chattels. The applicants have placed a travel trailer on the parcel. The approximately .20-acre site is located in the 24300 block of Joynes Lane near Cashville, approximately 1000 feet north of its intersection with Broadway Road and is Tax Parcel #91-A-184B. The property is zoned Agricultural, is located in a Special Flood Hazard Area (6BFE) and is located in a Resource Protection Area. This is an after-the-fact application.

J. SUSE-000155-2026 – Assawoman Properties, LLC – 15300 Block of Hog Neck Road, Nelsonia

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 proposes to place an accessory structure on the property without a primary structure. The approximately 338-acre site is located in the 15300 block of Hog Neck Road near Nelsonia, approximately 2,000 feet south of its intersection with Metompkin Road and is Tax Parcel #70-A-143. The property is zoned Agricultural and located in a Special Flood Hazard Area (9BFE, 8BFE).

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.

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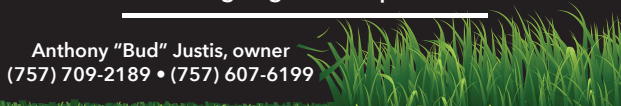
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Eastern Shore Tide Chart — Week of September 25, 2026							
Location	Fri Sep 25	Sat Sep 26	Sun Sep 27	Mon Sep 28	Tue Sep 29	Wed Sep 30	Thu Oct 1
SEASIDE							
Assateague Beach	H 7:37 am L 2:01 pm	H 8:19 am L 2:46 pm	H 9:01 am L 3:31 pm	H 9:44 am L 4:18 pm	H 10:30 am L 5:07 pm	H 11:18 am L 6:00 pm	H 12:10 pm L 6:59 pm
Chincoteague Channel	H 7:39 am L 2:02 pm	H 8:21 am L 2:46 pm	H 9:02 am L 3:30 pm	H 9:45 am L 4:15 pm	H 10:30 am L 5:03 pm	H 11:20 am L 5:55 pm	H 12:15 pm L 6:52 pm
Gargatha Neck	H 8:33 am L 2:40 pm	H 9:15 am L 3:25 pm	H 9:57 am L 4:10 pm	H 10:40 am L 4:57 pm	H 11:26 am L 5:46 pm	H 12:14 pm L 6:39 pm	L 6:35 am H 1:06 pm
Folly Creek	H 8:26 am L 2:25 pm	H 9:08 am L 3:10 pm	H 9:50 am L 3:55 pm	H 10:33 am L 4:42 pm	H 11:19 am L 5:31 pm	H 12:07 pm L 6:24 pm	L 6:20 am H 12:59 pm
Wachapreague	H 8:00 am L 2:10 pm	H 8:46 am L 2:58 pm	H 9:32 am L 3:44 pm	H 10:18 am L 4:30 pm	H 11:04 am L 5:17 pm	H 11:52 am L 6:09 pm	L 6:01 am H 12:45 pm
Quinby Inlet	H 7:37 am L 1:40 pm	H 8:19 am L 2:25 pm	H 9:01 am L 3:10 pm	H 9:44 am L 3:57 pm	H 10:30 am L 4:46 pm	H 11:18 am L 5:39 pm	H 12:10 pm L 6:38 pm
Machipongo	H 8:07 am L 2:09 pm	H 8:49 am L 2:54 pm	H 9:31 am L 3:39 pm	H 10:14 am L 4:26 pm	H 11:00 am L 5:15 pm	H 11:48 am L 6:08 pm	L 6:04 am H 12:40 pm
BAYSIDE							
Tangier Sound Light	H 11:37 am L 6:03 pm	H 12:16 pm L 6:45 pm	L 6:55 am H 12:57 pm	L 7:30 am H 1:41 pm	L 8:10 am H 2:27 pm	L 8:56 am H 3:17 pm	L 9:49 am H 4:12 pm
Muddy Creek	H 12:05 pm L 6:51 pm	L 7:03 am H 12:46 pm	L 7:40 am H 1:26 pm	L 8:18 am H 2:08 pm	L 8:59 am H 2:52 pm	L 9:43 am H 3:40 pm	L 10:34 am H 4:33 pm
Guard Shore	H 11:57 am L 6:47 pm	L 6:59 am H 12:38 pm	L 7:36 am H 1:18 pm	L 8:14 am H 2:00 pm	L 8:55 am H 2:44 pm	L 9:39 am H 3:32 pm	L 10:30 am H 4:25 pm
Chesconessex Creek	H 11:32 am L 5:59 pm	H 12:13 pm L 6:42 pm	L 6:48 am H 12:53 pm	L 7:26 am H 1:35 pm	L 8:07 am H 2:19 pm	L 8:51 am H 3:07 pm	L 9:42 am H 4:00 pm
Onancock Creek	H 11:46 am L 6:19 pm	L 6:31 am H 12:27 pm	L 7:08 am H 1:07 pm	L 7:46 am H 1:49 pm	L 8:27 am H 2:33 pm	L 9:11 am H 3:21 pm	L 10:02 am H 4:14 pm
Pungoteague Creek	H 11:02 am L 5:33 pm	H 11:43 am L 6:16 pm	H 12:23 pm L 6:59 pm	L 7:00 am H 1:05 pm	L 7:41 am H 1:49 pm	L 8:25 am H 2:37 pm	L 9:16 am H 3:30 pm
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Occhohannock Creek	H 10:14 am L 4:52 pm	H 10:53 am L 5:33 pm	H 11:35 am L 6:15 pm	H 12:19 pm L 6:58 pm	L 6:51 am H 1:06 pm	L 7:34 am H 1:55 pm	L 8:22 am H 2:46 pm
Cape Charles	H 8:36 am L 3:03 pm	H 9:17 am L 3:46 pm	H 9:57 am L 4:29 pm	H 10:39 am L 5:12 pm	H 11:23 am L 5:59 pm	H 12:11 pm L 6:53 pm	L 6:46 am H 1:04 pm
Kiptopeke Beach	H 8:11 am L 2:26 pm	H 8:50 am L 3:10 pm	H 9:29 am L 3:53 pm	H 10:10 am L 4:38 pm	H 10:55 am L 5:26 pm	H 11:43 am L 6:21 pm	L 6:08 am H 12:37 pm

Numbers in red indicate tide height above 4 feet and possible flooding.

Source: NOAA CO-OPS Tide Predictions. Nassawadox from [fishingreminder.com](https://www.fishingreminder.com). Times shown generally between 7 am–7 pm. Tide accuracy not guaranteed.

PASTIMES

MAGIC MAZE ● FALL

Z H E B Y W T T S E V R A H R
O L J G E B Y W G U R P N K L
I G D L R B Z A X V S S Q O L
E M K L O I I G E C E A Y W A
S R H A L L O W E E N U S Q B
P E I F O E Q U I N O X N L T
J H V F C F E C A Y C X V U O
A C O R N S R E T A E W S S O
Q P N M A O E Z A M N R O C F
Y L L I H C B S E D I R Y A H
K J H F E C S N I K P M U P B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: THE YIELD FROM CROPS

- Acorns
Bonfire
Chilly
Color
- Corn maze
Equinox
Fall
Foliage
- Football
Halloween
Hayrides
Pine cones
- Pumpkins
Scarves
Sweaters

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Last week's answers

GOTASEC LAID STP SAUL
ADAPTER EBRO TORI
SIXTYWATTEAU INASENSE
PEIS BATTERINGRAMEAU
PUPU TBALL
BELLEAUT TELEPHONE MEAL
ONEHALF RELOAN CARLO
ATTAR FIRESIDECHATEAU
ETS DST SHAME
GREASE ALOHAS OKAYING
AIR PLATEAUDUJOUR NUI
SCHOLAR ARMANI NOPETS
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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

I BELIEVE I
CAN FLY

ACROSS

- 1 Italian resort
6 Infantry weapons
13 Villainous sorts
20 Disney's "Little Mermaid"
21 Shoulder ornament
22 Not in favor of
23 Parasitic loafer
25 Examine by touch, as for a physical
26 Former Swedish car
27 Gluten source
28 Genetic ID
30 Man's wig
31 Build
33 Alternative to a blender
35 Gold-medal alpine skier
38 Lowly laborer
40 Ghost sound
41 Supposed realm of existence in the celestial spheres
43 Top of a cup
44 Big rigs
49 Requires
50 Throne, e.g.
51 Pulsate
53 Crate
54 Country singer Willie
56 African nation since 1993
58 Geologic time units
60 Little cut
62 Test run of a new policy
64 Stars and Stripes' home
68 Coin tosses, e.g.
69 Damaged by erosion
70 Pompous reactionary, in Britspeak
72 Giant-screen film format
73 Family on "Dallas"
74 Flax plant grown for its oil
76 Striped jungle cats, in French
81 Pilot
82 Entity
84 Scott in an 1857 court decision
86 Handsome, in Spanish
87 Fiery felony
89 Approx. amount
90 Small possum sometimes kept as a pet
92 Fruity drinks
94 Knock noises
95 Kazakhstan border lake
96 Stream resulting from a high-energy collision of protons
101 Make warped
102 Colorful ring of anatomy
103 Some lawn moisture
104 Transports in a big rig
106 Apple tablet
110 Translates
112 Starts traveling like seven key words in this puzzle
115 Brightest star in Scorpius
116 Knickknack
117 Digression
118 Occupies, as a hotel
119 Gathers
120 Sipping aid

DOWN

- 1 Zooming requirements, for short
2 Song from 108-Down, e.g.
3 — colada
4 Growths on gingers' chins
5 Not well
6 Breathable, visored head-wear items
7 Disturb
8 "Family" actress Thompson
9 Actor Russell
10 "Do Ya" rock gp.
11 Muscle-bone connector
12 Courtroom typist
13 Brief slumber
14 Christie of mystery
15 Western bars
16 Tilt skyward
17 Like extras purchased via the program
18 Lauder of cosmetics
19 Pilot
24 "The Seven Year Itch" actor Tom
29 Navy bigwig
32 Thinking logically
33 Rival
34 Singer Perry
35 "Voices Carry" singer Aimee
36 "Oh, gotcha"
37 "Hooked on ..." record company
38 Jack of old talk TV
39 Authorizing
42 Onion relative
43 Emu relatives
45 GI tract bacterium
46 Central Georgia city
47 "— the Sheriff"
48 Frank formerly of CNN
51 Caught in a lie, e.g.
52 Pound on, as a door
55 Least vicious
57 Pares down
59 Big name in acrylic plastic sheets
61 Ore, neighbor
63 "Kapow!"
64 Fast Amtrak train
65 Grass-cutting machine
66 "The Baker" actor Koteas
67 Sonata section
68 Lighter igniter
71 Became ecstatic, with "out"
72 Notion
75 Units of work
77 Most culpable
78 X-ray units
79 Sword variety
80 Marsh-dwelling rail
83 Foot back
85 Choose by picking slips of paper, say
88 Hammer users, often
90 Fri. follower
91 Mill fodder
93 Vicinity of the U.S. Capitol
94 Apply more heat to
96 Law firm aides, briefly
97 "— we all?"
98 Designer Oscar de la —
99 In current times
100 Volkswagen compact
101 Private pupil
104 Egg sources
105 Queries
107 Twosome
108 Verdi opera
109 Actress Barrymore
111 Old JFK flier
113 Rio carmaker
114 Includes

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