Deer hunting with dogs has divided folks in Accomack for decades, with property rights, crop damage and tradition topping the list of arguments.

Some landowners and still hunters say the other hunters and their hounds trespass with guns and intimidate them. The dog hunters contend they have a legal right to retrieve their animals.

Last week, the public was urged to bring concerns to county supervisors. The move stemmed from a petition signed by about 100 residents opposed to deer hunting with dogs and submitted to officials last February.

The supervisors took no action on requests to ask the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries to ban the use of dogs to hunt deer. Consideration was tabled until Oct. 16. All but Supervisor Grayson Chesser agreed to the deadline.

Residents complained the canines are run until their feet are bloody, that some are emaciated and abandoned to fend for themselves or die. In addition, they contend that confrontations between landowners and hunters and between still hunters and those who run dogs are escalating and could lead to human injury.

“In America,” Jeff Powers of Bloxom told the officials, “my rights end where your rights begin.” He said an elderly man in the area was surrounded by a pack of unruly hunting dogs and only escaped because he had a shotgun. Powers complained that landowners don’t know when they are safe to go on their own property.

“There is a problem in every aspect of our lives,” said John Konkel of Exmore, who hunts in the Piggin area near Mappsburg. He noted the issue is a “people problem. The lack of respect” calls for “enforcement of laws that already exist.”

George Peterson of Quinby contends, “I have land I cannot use once dog season begins.” He said he spends thousands of dollars keeping up his property, only to watch “dog hunters release on the corner of my property. When I approach them, they (curse me). … We have lost control of our homes and our land for two months out of the year.”

Michael Berry lives in Delaware, but owns more than 300 acres in Accomack. He said those who hunt with dogs disturb deer patterns and cause property owners to “lose all control of managing the herd.” He noted that confrontations are bound to get dangerous. “We’re hunting. We have weapons on us,” Berry said.

Konkel disagreed with the concept that dogs move deer herds. “I shot a three-point buck the afternoon after dog hunters had been” in the same location. “Deer come right back to their range.” He claimed that poachers and those who spotlight are the ones who leave meaty carcasses.

“If I wanted people to hunt on my property, I would invite them,” said Tricia Swartz of Bloxom. She owns 20 acres and posts “No Hunting” and “No Trespassing” signs aimed at protecting her land, poultry and animals. Swartz said hunters ignore her property rights and “come right up behind the house,” carrying guns.

John Morse, a member of the Virginia Hunting Dog Alliance and a resident of Chesapeake near the North Carolina border, said hunting problems exist where he resides but are improving. “I know it can

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Meet the Northampton School Board Candidates ...

By Linda Cicoira

Twelve candidates are seeking seats on Northampton’s first elected School Board on Nov. 5. In a referendum last year, nearly 79 percent of voters preferred electing School Board members rather than continuing to have the Board of Supervisors appoint them.

**District 1**

Shannon Jones Dunham, an Eastville lawyer, and Tamsey W. Ellis, a retired teacher, both residents of Cape Charles, are vying for the District 1 post.

“It was a great school system and I was proud to be part of it,” Dunham, a 1995 graduate of Northampton High said. “Things have deteriorated (with) unhappy students and teachers. … I want it to be the powerhouse that it was.” Dunham plans to “lend whatever tools and abilities I have to make it better,” including tightening up policies. “I have a vested interest” with three young children, the oldest of whom goes to private school because he was too young to be admitted to the pre-K program in the county system. She said in her work as an attorney, she has come in contact with numerous juvenile cases that could have been handled within the school system so children would not have a criminal record.

“I care about our public schools, students and staff,” said Ellis. “The major function of a School Board is to provide a high-quality education for every student and this goal is not being achieved. Website www.schooldigger.com ranks Northampton County 108 out of 112 districts in Virginia. Another website, www.greatschools.org, gives us a rating of 2 on a scale of 1 - 10. Yet year after year, Northampton … continues to spend more than the state average on public education per pupil. This is unacceptable. We can and should provide quality educational opportunities for our children. I decided that with my skills and experience, I could no longer stand by and watch one more class of students enter into a system that regularly fails them by doing less with more.” An instructor for 36 years, Ellis said she has “worked on innovative solutions to some of the most pressing challenges we face in Northampton … meeting standardized testing goals, the loss of instructional time in the classroom due to discipline problems and getting the parents and community more involved … teachers are the backbone of our schools and their voices deserve to be heard. Several have told me that they feel their concerns are not being addressed and that their efforts are not appreciated. If elected, I will make it my priority to visit with staff and teachers regularly and take their input back to the board.”

**District 2**

School Board member Paul E. Bibbins Jr. of Cape Charles is a Shore native and former Northampton Schools student who is running unopposed for the District 2 seat. He wants to “give back to the school system that gave me my start.” Bibbins has both a bachelor’s and a master’s degree in biology from Virginia State University and trained in medical technology at Old Dominion University. He earned a doctorate in biomedical science from Eastern Virginia Medical School/ODU and completed his post-doctoral training in reproduction health at the University of Louisville School of Medicine. Bibbins said he has more than 25 years of experience in education and developed youth programs, one of which received recognition in North America.

**District 3**

Regina Elmandorf-Taylor of Belle Haven and School Board member Ann E. Terry of Willis Wharf are both running for the District 3 seat.

Born and raised in the county, Elmandorf-Taylor is director of Clinical Operations for Eastern Shore Rural Health Systems. She and her three children are graduates of Northampton High. “I have seen Northampton County Schools decline academically, athletically and structurally,” she said. “It should be difficult for the community to hear of our children failing (Standards of Learning) SOLs, especially in key subjects such as math and English. I would like to see the community become more involved in the academic teachings of our children, attend sporting events and PTA meetings. I would like to not only represent the community of District 3 but to become ‘The Voice’ of District 3,” Elmandorf-Taylor continued.

Terry retired after 25 years teaching for Northampton Schools and has served on the board for the last three years. She also worked as a career coach at Eastern Shore Community College. “I am a strong advocate of public education,” she said, “and believe with the support from parents, citizens, able leaders and businesses, we can work together to produce successful schools and successful students.” Both of her children graduated from Northampton and “went on to graduate from Virginia colleges.” Northampton “is now competing for students with numerous private educational institutions. … We can and must move toward a sound and vital school system. … We need to actively pursue students and their families for our system by demonstrating and publicizing our excellence. … I also think it is essential to have some former members on the new board to offer insight into our past decisions and actions and thereby to help avoid repeating earlier failings.”

**District 4**

The board’s current vice chairman, Mickey Mantle Merritt, lives in Franktown and is unopposed in his quest to continue to represent District 4. He has served in that capacity for about six years. The 34-year veteran of NASA Wallops Flight Facility is married to a teacher who has been with Northampton for 33 years. Their daughters graduated from the division. “I support better pay for our teachers, administrative support for our teachers, a no-nonsense policy on discipline and stronger community involvement in our schools,” said Merritt. “I strongly encourage administrators to live on the Eastern Shore. … I promote a school community where everyone feels safe and welcome and where thinking outside of the box becomes the norm and not a cliché. My main goal for running is to make Northampton County School System a system that we can be proud to be a part of.”

**District 5**

School Board Chairman Richard L. (Dick) Drury of Jamesville, a retired college professor who has lived in Northampton for nearly a decade,
wants to keep his District 5 seat, which he has held for eight years. William J. "(Skip)" Oakley, a retired Northampton native who was in education for 48 years as a teacher and administrator, lives in Exmore, also is seeking the post.

Drury is a founding member and former chairman of the Northampton County Education Foundation (NCEF) and currently serves on its Board of Directors. He is a decorated former Marine Corps officer who served in Vietnam. He is a member of the Eastern Shore Community College Board and has a bachelor's degree from Arizona State University, a master's from ODU and a doctorate of education from George Mason University. Initially, he got on the board to "bring to bear on our school district my strong leadership skills, experience in management and expertise in education," Drury said, adding that he has seen "extremely challenging times for all school districts, driven by directives of No Child Left Behind and multiple unfunded mandates from both the federal and state governments." My leadership ... was instrumental in establishing the universal pre-kindergarten program. We can be extremely proud that ours is the only school division in the commonwealth that offers pre-kindergarten to all eligible-age children. We have also established the National Defense Cadet Corps ... (and) introduced initiatives that have dramatically reduced the expulsion rate at Northampton High School. I helped facilitate a partnership with Old Dominion University, affording ... teachers opportunities to earn Master's Degrees in educational leadership with little out-of-pocket cost to the teachers and none to the division. I also played a crucial role in the dual enrollment program for our high school students."

Oakley graduated from Northampton High, got his associate's degree from Louisville Junior College in North Carolina and earned a bachelor's and a master's degree from East Carolina University. He taught and coached in Northampton Schools for four years before serving as teacher/principal at Birdsong Elementary and later becoming principal of Northampton High for a few terms. From there he went to Wicomico County, Md., for 30 years, filling positions that included vice principal at Bennet Senior High for 11 years and principal of Mardela Middle and Senior High for four years. Oakley spent 15 years as supervisor of student transportation and the driver's education program for the Maryland district. He later worked in Accomack Schools for a decade, as principal of Mary N. Smith Middle School and vice principal and principal at Arcadia Middle School. "I decided to run for the School Board after much thought and lots of encouragement from citizens," Oakley said. "The system has lost the trust of the people. Schools have not attained accreditation for a number of years and are in danger of the state taking the system over. And parents are moving their students out due to fear they will not get a quality education. A system that once enjoyed being the pride of the Shore has lost that standing and I would like to see that returned."

**At-Large**

District 1 School Board member Delores Nottingham Lindsey of Townsend and Randall D. (Randy) Parks of Eastville are competing for an at-large seat that starts with a four-year term. Both are former county students and retired teachers.

Lindsey has a bachelor's from Virginia Union University and took additional classes at ODU and Virginia State University. As a board member, she helped to implement universal pre-kindergarten at the county elementary schools and the National Defense Cadet Corps at Northampton High. She also represents the board to the WHRO Public Radio and Television of Hampton Roads Educational Advisory Committee. Lindsey said she serves on the board "to ensure that all students achieve their maximum potential to become productive citizens in this Global Society."

Parks taught at Northampton High for 40 years and worked "with the support of the community" to get the school board elected. He wants to take the system back a decade to when other divisions commonly sought "our advice as to how to set up this program or how to solve that problem. ... Recent leadership has managed to create despair and great unhappiness for almost everyone involved in the education of our children. So many programs ... have gone by the wayside, leaving our children and teachers with only the drudgery of tests, tests and more tests. ... I believe it is imperative that the community have a sense of ownership in our schools and will do whatever I can to bring about this feeling ... teachers are gold and must be attracted here, convinced to stay, and helped in whatever way possible in order to achieve these goals. Attracting and keeping good administrators who actually live among us and help to give stability to our schools is a major goal," Parks added.

Jo Ann P. Molera of Franktown and Nykia S. Robinson of Nassawadox are both seeking a two-year at-large position on the School Board.

Robinson graduated from Northampton High in 2007 and has worked for a local bank since 2010. "I was very active in the school and the community then and I am very active in the community now," she said. "Over the last couple of years, I have noticed some changes" at the high school that "are not beneficial to the students, teachers and even parents." She's running to make a difference and speak up for those who are unable. "If I want to see a change, I have to be part of the change. I'm not saying that I'll have all the answers but it's worth a try."

Molera has two reasons for running. "Offering the very best public school system is the surest way for our county and its children to thrive and I would be honored to contribute to that effort at the School Board level. Secondly, I believe I would bring a unique perspective to the position. Born and raised in the Mid- west, I grew up in an outstanding public school system that for all of my lifetime has been served by an elected School Board. In addition, I spent 18 years participating ... in dinner table conversations with my father, who served as an elected School Board member for about 25 years. I'd like to think that a bit of my father's wisdom has rubbed off on me, aided by years of involvement in and study of early childhood education."

Molera, whose five daughters graduated from Northampton High and college, said she is particularly concerned with early childhood development. She helped found the Montessori Children's House of the Eastern Shore for ages 2½ to 6 that operated in Nassawadox from 1986 to 2005, serving more than 200 children.

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Discussions Dredge Up a Worsening Problem

By Ron West

Northampton supervisors received an update Tuesday on the shoaling that is quickly overtaking seaside channels in the Virginia Inside Passage (VIP).

Created a half century ago, the VIP runs from Chincoteague to the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel and consists of a number of natural channels connected by a few manmade ones. For the most part, the natural channels are kept open by the natural flow of the tides, but many of the manmade ones tend to shoal in unless kept open by the movement of water created by vessels moving through them. The VIP was designed as an inducement for boaters to use the protected waters between the barrier islands and the Eastern Shore mainland. With the loss of commercial seafood processing plants, traffic from larger fishing vessels evaporated and the channels soon began to fill with sand and silt.

John Joeckel offered suggestions on how to reopen the clogged VIP. He strongly recommended that the Aids to Navigation (ATONS) currently in the channels be maintained by the Coast Guard. There has been some discussion at the federal level of removing some or all of the ATONS in the VIP as shoaling has made it virtually impossible for teams to safely reach some of the channel markers to service them. Joeckel pointed out that without the markers, the federal government would have no inducement to dredge the channels.

“There are no assurances that once the north-south route of the VIP is disestablished, future disestablishment of the west-east routes to the inlets will not occur due to eventual reduced overall waterway use.” (The buoys in Sand Shoal and Quinby inlets already have been removed.)

A second step recommended by Joeckel would be to organize and official-ly charter an Eastern Shore of Virginia Waterway Board whose primary objective would be to maintain seaside and bayside waterways for both counties.

A third step would be to develop a shallow draft navigation and water-way project strategic plan.

The fourth step would be to fund advocacy activities. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) is directly responsible for dredging coastal waterways. Its projects, in turn, are directed by Congress. Funds “should be used for waterway maintenance, not just to mask the federal debt and deficit,” Joeckel said, urging the supervisors to contribute $500 to join the Waterways Council, which focuses on commercial marine transportation. Having a seat at the table would give the Eastern Shore a voice as to where federal funds might be used.

The supervisors agreed to look into Joeckel’s recommendations.

~ Hunting ~

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be done here,” he told the gathering. Morse disputed complaints that dogs run off deer herds. “If they’re not killing a 10-point buck every day, they’re blaming someone,” he said of the still-hunters.

Another member of that group, Kirby Birch of Powhatan, argued that using the dogs “is a critical wildlife management tool.” However, he noted, there is a “need for civility … fundamentally, hunters must recognize property lines.” He claimed 56,700 collisions in Virginia in 2012 were caused by deer, with “untold injuries and damages” involving millions of dollars.

David Fluhart of Quinby is president of a local hunt club. “Deer have a five-mile range,” Fluhart argued, adding that those in the organization spend tens of thousands of dollars in Accomack and “all live here or wish they lived here. Our members are local leaders in the community … church members … even rocket scientists. We’re the kind of people who are active in our community” and “promote quality experiences for young hunters.” He said the group has removed unethical hunters from its ranks. “We make every effort to be good neighbors.” He offered to serve on a landowners’ committee.

Doris Tosi of Harborton complained, “We can’t walk down our road” due to the number of hunting dogs running loose. “We have a right, too.” She noted that she is not against hunting and agrees the deer population needs to be controlled.

Kurt Russell of Hampton owns county land. “We do probably have a problem with human beings,” he said. “They do break the law.”

Ned Finney of Onley argued, “Children would lose another outdoor activity” if deer hunting with dogs were banned. This lively form “keeps children from getting bored. … People come to the Eastern Shore because they love the way it is” but “before long they want to change it.”

Don Henry of Hallwood said that in Virginia, the law allows hunters to go on “anyone’s property to retrieve” their hunting dogs or a wounded animal, without a firearm or vehicle. “Your petition does not fix the problem.”

Deborah Behrmann of Bloxom repeated stories she has told the board on prior occasions. About a decade ago, she took pictures of hunters running dogs on her property. She said the hunters, mostly from North Carolina, blocked the road and a man “started hitting the hood” of her SUV. She said the hunters have been seen 31 times picking up dogs off that land.

Carl Bundick is a local lawyer whose family has been on the Shore for 13 generations. The real issue is providing a benefit to a select group and ignoring the rights of landowners, he said. Bundick contends the law prohibits trespassing, which is what hunters do when they drop off their dogs on someone else’s property. “Limit a practice that has become offensive,” he said. “The law is not understood.”

Lee Johnson of Onancock said he doesn’t have time to still-hunt. “We use dogs to get things up and going. I’m looking for meat.” He argued that the deer “are running all over my land … shotguns and dogs go together.”

Rupert Humer of Pungoteague is a member of the SPCA Board of Direc-tors, which supports the ban. He said hunting with dogs is “cruel to the deer. Just because they are wild animals does not mean they should be driven to exhaustion by the dogs.”

George Waldenmaier of Onancock argued, “Dogs are clearly not required to kill deer.” He said more deer are wounded and more fawns are killed by the method. “Hunting ducks with can-nons was also a tradition” on the Eastern Shore. “Those days have passed.”

Board Vice Chairman Jack Gray wanted more time to “speak to landowners and hunters I know … and respect.”

Chesser, a former game warden, said he is torn about the issue. “Every year we lose a few more things we had in the past.” He said “the truth” to the problem “is somewhere in the middle” of these arguments. “We can’t legislate common courtesy and good sense.”

Supervisor Reneta Major also wanted more time before deciding what to do. She wanted to inquire about using dogs to hunt other prey.

“This is not our decision,” said Su-ervisor Laura Belle Gordy. “We make a recommendation.” In previous years, the supervisors gave their opinions and “we didn’t get any place,” Gordy said, adding that none of her constitu-ents have complained to her.

Supervisors Wanda Thornton and Kay Lewis wanted to vote as soon as possible. Both said there’s been enough time to decide.

County Attorney Mark Taylor said they have “at least six months” to make a request.
Accomack Grand Jury

The 82-year-old former treasurer of Onley Volunteer Fire & Rescue was indicted by an Accomack Grand Jury on July 13. Chincoteague Police Sgt. T.B. Hickman investigated.

Tyrell Northan, 26, of Coastal Boulevard in Onancock was indicted on a count of grand larceny of property belonging to Jonathan Stone on July 13. Chincoteague Police Sgt. T.B. Hickman investigated.

Troy Montrel Eberhardt, age unavailable, of Philadelphia, Pa., was arrested on Sept. 25, and charged with conspiracy to forge a bank note. He is also accused of possessing forged bank notes.

Bail was set at $5,000. Brown was arrested on Oct. 7, 2013.

Valerie Harmon, 30, of Raymond Townsend Lane in Horntown was charged with intentionally causing more than $1,000 worth of damage to a 2001 Toyota Camry belonging to Ryan C. Hall of Onancock on Sept. 29, 2013. He was arrested on Oct. 1. Bond was set at $750. The case was investigated by Deputy N.J. Bogan of the ACSO.

Northampton District Court

According to records filed in the Northampton County General District court, Michael Edward Wesch, 31, of Willis Wharf is accused of grand larceny and receiving stolen property, occurring Sept. 9. He was arrested Sept. 23 and released on an unspecified bond.

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Should Chincoteague Turn to Regional 911 Center for Rescue?

By Linda Cicoira

Chincoteague officials are going to have to choose and they’ve decided they need more input from the public before they do so.

They could increase taxes by a penny or two per $100 valuation of real estate and do it again and again as prices increase in the future to fund upgrades to their 911 system, or they could ask the Eastern Shore 911 Center to handle emergency calls from the island and eventually save a few bucks. The regional center did a test run during August and things went well.

“This is not just raising property taxes one or two cents; it is forever,” said Mayor Jack Tarr at Monday’s Town Council meeting. “Somewhere down the road there are going to be more.”

Warned that the town system is in dire need of an overhaul and more trained staff is warranted, Town Council voted Monday to conduct a public hearing on the issue at 7 p.m. Oct. 21. Some council members indicated they want to join the regional center to solve existing issues.

As an unidentified woman was heard saying in the audience, “I don’t care” who operates the system “as long as the ambulance gets to me.”

Though some town residents are concerned that using the regional center would hinder response time because dispatchers don’t know island landmarks, officials don’t believe that would be the case as it wasn’t an issue during the trial run. The islanders also said they want more details so they can make informed comments.

Tarr urged Town Council to act now. Police Chief Eddie Lewis said he “is worried about public safety. Equipment fails every other week. ... At the present time, service is better” at the regional center. “The volunteer fire company asked us for the trial,” said Tarr. “That’s why we did it.”

Councilman John Jester said protocols are different at the regional center than on Chincoteague, which adds to the dilemma. “I think everybody would like to be ... self reliant,” he continued. “We don’t have an accredited system,” which could be a liability.

“Across the state, all are going to regional centers because they can’t afford” to run their own, the mayor said.

He reported that Jeff Flournoy, director of the Eastern Shore 911 Center, and Harry Thornton of Chincoteague Volunteer Fire Company were invited, but did not attend Monday’s session.

“We want the best service possible for our citizens,” said Lewis. “At this time, we don’t have this service.”

If retained, the town system would have to be improved and three full-time employees would have to be hired in order to have two dispatchers on duty 24 hours a week. Training to make them emergency medical dispatchers also would be needed. A memo included in the council’s agenda package states that in fiscal year 2015, that would mean an additional $124,365. By FY 2019, the annual funds necessary would climb to nearly $139,000.

Tarr said the alert system for storms and other emergencies is a separate computer program and will not be affected.

Acomack Board of Supervisors Chairman Donald Hart spoke of his allegiance to the island. “Chincoteague has always been a very special place to me,” said Hart, who counts islanders on both sides of his family, including Councilmen Gene Wayne Taylor and Terry Howard. “The marsh mud runs deep in my veins,” added Hart.

“We have to realize Accomack County is one family,” with 25 to 30 percent of the county budget coming from the island, Hart continued. “Chincoteague is so valuable. ... The county would be crazy to do anything to hurt the island.”

“We want to follow what you want on the 911 Commission,” Hart said. “In the future if you do come (to use the regional system), I think you need a seat on the 911 Commission ... that’s just me talking ... if you need me, let me know.”

Hart also said if more money is needed to upgrade the island’s convenience center or if support were required for FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) issues, he would be attentive to the island.

“We’re not perfect, but we (would) work together,” said Hart. The supervisor spoke of his good relationship with the late Supervisor Paul Merritt of Chincoteague and how well he works with current Supervisor Wanda Thornton. “Even if there is a board member who takes a shot, there are eight others,” Hart said. “It takes five votes” to pass a request. “If there are issues that you need, don’t hesitate.”

On another subject, Linda Rush of Ocean Breeze complained to Town Council about rats congregating around a condemned house in her neighborhood where the owner once had dozens of cats. “The rats are running rampant,” said Rush. “We couldn’t go on our deck ... they are running out in broad daylight.” She said she even had rats down in the grates of her grill.

Rush was not satisfied with town employees who sent her to the Health Department for answers. “I thought it was the town’s problem since they condemned” the house, Rush said. She was told the town is not responsible for trapping or exterminating the rodents.

Town Manager Robert Ritter said he talked with the property owner who was going to set traps and clean up the site. Ritter said he was there when Zoning Administrator Kenny Lewis reported that to Rush.

But nothing was done and Rush and neighbors had to pay for and set out rat poison. Now there are rats two streets away, said Rush.

Another woman wanted to know why the residence wasn’t boarded up when it was condemned. She said visitors have made it “a free for all. I had to stop someone from stealing her garbage can,” she said. “There are still tons of cats and kittens ... it is really heartbreaking. I don’t see any traps around. ... We all want to know ... what are you planning to do with all the kittens?” she asked.

Officials said the local spay and neuter program would attempt to tackle the cat population.

Rabies Raises Local Concerns

By Linda Cicoira

The Shore has recorded more than 535 cases of rabies since 1994.

Fifteen have been confirmed this year and health officials are continuing to warn residents to vaccinate their pets, avoid stray and wild animals and report all animal bites.

The most recent case occurred on Chincoteague, according to Environmental Health Supervisor Keith C. Privett of the Eastern Shore Health District. Town police captured a raccoon roaming Cropper and Church streets on Oct. 3, a laboratory confirmed the animal was rabid and it was immediately euthanized.

“We must all keep a heightened sense of awareness regarding this deadly disease,” Privett said. “Rabies is now endemic in our raccoon population with spillover into other species. High-risk species include raccoons, foxes, skunks, cats and bats.”

Privett said the incident was the third on Chincoteague this year and “that concerns us because it’s a highly populated area” with many feral cats.

So far in 2013, 11 cases of raccoons have been confirmed in Accomack and four in Northampton. Raccoons accounted for seven of the Accomack cases and two of those in Northampton.

A breakdown shows a rabid raccoon in New Church on Jan. 6, on Chincoteague on Feb. 8 and April 4, in Parksville on Feb. 20, in Accomac on March 11 and in Sanford on May 6. A rabid fox was found on March 29 in Bloxom, on May 31 in Onancock, on July 3 in Oak Hall and on Aug. 21 in Painter.

In Northampton, a rabid raccoon were found in Machipongo on Jan 12 and Feb. 16. A gray fox with raccoons was captured in Birdsnest on May 9 and a rabid bat was found in Cape Charles on June 30.

“Rabies is a fatal disease caused by a virus that is present in the saliva of infected animals,” said Privett. It is spread “when the virus enters a fresh open wound, or through exposure of a mucous membrane of the nose, eye or mouth.” Privett said in addition to keeping vaccinations current on pets, animals should not be allowed to roam off their owner’s property. All animal bites should be reported to local health departments by calling 824-5616, 787-5886 or 442-6228. There is also an emergency 24-hour hotline at 302-4300.

If an immunized pet is exposed to rabies, it still needs prompt treatment of a booster vaccination, Privett said.

Rabies is a virus that attacks the brain and nervous system. Left untreated, it is fatal.
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Hike in Exmore Utility Fees Draws Small Turnout

By Ron West

A public hearing regarding a proposed utility rate hike in Exmore brought out few citizens to speak on the topic.

Water fees will be raised to $16.50 for the first 1,000 gallons used, an additional 25 cents per 100 gallons from 1,001 to 10,000 gallons, and 45 cents more per 100 gallons for water used above 10,000 gallons. For out-of-town residents who use the service, the rate goes to $19.50 for the first 1,000 gallons used, with the same additional usage fees as in-town users. Sewer rates will be $39.50 per equivalent residential connection (ERC). Added to each water bill will be a charge of $13.50 for limb and brush pickup as well as trash pickup for the first 95-gallon capacity can and $8 for every additional can. Commercial and multi-family water customers who receive bulk trash pickup from a common carrier will pay $3 for limb and brush pickup.

Donald Kellam spoke of the need to increase wastewater fees to help cover the actual cost of providing the service. Mayor Douglas Greer Sr. assured Kellam that the rates and associated costs for providing the service would eventually come closer together but that it was better to increase the rates in small increments than all at once.

Councilman Charles Ward noted that council is investigating the purchase of a sewer pump truck to allow the town to pump in-town septic tanks that must now be pumped by commercial providers.

One area resident questioned the issue of cutting off a user’s water service without adequate notification. Council briefly discussed the issue and agreed to insure that any water customer behind in submitting water payments will receive sufficient notification and opportunity to do so prior to water service being discontinued. Public Works Director Taylor Dukes reported that 20 users had the water cut off to their property in the past month, down from 77 the previous month. He added that most had service reconnected following payment of back fees.

In a related area, Dukes stated that the town’s water consumption had reached 55 million gallons, leaving little for the rest of the year without exceeding the limits imposed by the state. Currently, the town uses approximately 5 million gallons per month (gpm). Should the town exceed its annual limit on water usage, Dukes said the state could issue a warning. Council voted to lift the current water conservation measures that are in place.

Ken Dufty asked council not to build a proposed public works building on the green space adjacent to the town’s quonset hut. He suggested that the building be used to display a mural of a scene from Main Street and to encourage the development of art-oriented events in town.

Dukes suggested that the proposed public works building be approximately 60 feet by 60 feet to house the town’s equipment. He added that a metal building would likely be the best fit, but made no formal recommendation as to the site for it.

Council reviewed proposals for providing broadband service to area businesses and residential sites. Bay Creek Communications was selected as the provider, with monthly fees ranging from $24.99 to $159.99, depending on selected options.

Greer and Police Chief Angelo DiMartino addressed the issue of police protection for the town. Noting that the town recently had seven officers, and currently has only four, they said the force would be set at five officers. Greer recommended that the salary range be set at $28,000 for an entry-level officer and $32,000 for a certified officer Level I, with the option of raising it to $35,000 after the first year in town. He added that retaining officers is a concern and the salary increase might help. Council voted unanimously to support the recommendation.

Greer concluded the session after expressing the hope that a new town manager would be employed by the first of the year.
Toby Tapman Fares Well in Competition

Toby Tapman, now an apprentice at the Newport News Apprentice School, won third place in a state HVAC&R competition recently.

Tapman, a 2013 graduate of Arcadia High School who attended Badger Vocational School at Nandua, studied in high school the tools and concepts of various equipment, including air conditioners, appliances, hot water boilers, geothermal heat pumps, gas furnaces, oil furnaces and refrigeration systems.

Tapman’s instructor, J.E. Smith, said, “Toby was a very competent student with a mature focus on the future. His knowledge far exceeds his years and his professional skill with the public is very natural.”

The HVAC&R competition consists of a written test followed by multiple troubleshooting stations, including a job interview.

Joe McNeal and Luz Diaz Awarded Scholarships

Pungoteague Ruritan Club recently presented two $1,000 scholarships to students in its service area whom the club feels will become contributing members of society. One scholarship went to Joe McNeal, a 2013 graduate of Nandua High School. McNeal is attending Eastern Shore Community College and plans to pursue a degree in accounting with hopes of becoming a CPA. The second scholarship went to Luz Diaz of Belle Haven. Diaz is taking courses at Old Dominion University at Eastern Shore Community College and wants to be a mental-health counselor. Pictured (from left) are: Lisa and John McNeal with son, Joe McNeal, Ruritan Scholarship Chairman Bill Mapp, Luz Diaz, and her parents, Serafico and Veenta Diaz.

Toby Tapman

Demonta Heath To Wed Tyneque Johnson

Brenda A. Heath has announced the upcoming wedding of her son, Pvt. Demonta Cedrick Heath, to Tyneque Sierra Johnson, daughter of McKeva Scarborough and Fred Stevens and the late Lottie Duffy, to be held Saturday, Oct. 12, 2013, at 4 p.m. at Mary N. Smith School in Accomac. A reception will follow. The couple will be moving to Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Jason Cooper Weds Staci Aigner

Steven and Karen Cooper have announced the marriage of their son, Jason Michael, to Staci Reinae Aigner on Aug. 17, 2013, at the Parksley home of the groom’s parents. The wedding was officiated by Pastor Bob Boyce of Parksley Baptist Church. Following a honeymoon in San Juan, Puerto Rico, the couple reside in Melfa.

50th Anniversary

Jerry and Billie Lilliston of Accomac celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 3, 2013. They were married Aug. 3, 1963, at Drummondtown Baptist Church in Accomac. They have two children, Kent Lilliston and Keith Lilliston (and wife, Wendy), all of Accomac. Mr. and Mrs. Lilliston celebrated their anniversary with family and friends at a tropical-themed party given by their children at Mallards on the Wharf in Onancock.
Mr. Willard Reade Nicolls Jr., 79, of Nassawadox passed away Wednesday, Oct. 2, 2013, at Riverside Regional Medical Center in Newport News, Va.

A native of Onley, he was the son of the late Willard Reade Nicolls and Nell Parks Nicolls. He was a retired farmer and a member of Hungars Episcopal Church and Nassawadox Town Council.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte Duer Nicolls; daughters, Eve Nicolls Yagel (and husband, William) of Arrington, Va., W. Reade Nicolls III (and wife, Ann Rogers) of Craddockville, Grover Green of Knoxville, Tenn.; brothers, Rob Duer Nicolls; children, Eve Nicolls Yagel (and husband, William) of Arrington, Va., W. Reade Nicolls III (and wife, Ann Rogers), Priscilla Rounds of Newport News, Va., Kenneth Chandler; grandchildren, Frances G. Beedie Chambers Green; and a sister, Catherine Jester.

A graveside service was conducted Saturday, Oct. 12, at noon at St. John 2nd Baptist Church in Millsboro, Del., with a viewing two hours prior to the service.

Memorial donations may be made to Delaware Hospice Hospice, 100 Patriots Way, Milford, DE 19963.

Arrangements were made by Smith and Scott Funeral Home in Accomac.

Mr. James Allen Jernigan Jr., 78, of Cape Charles died Sunday, Oct. 6, 2013, at home. Son of the late Viola Holland and James Allen Jernigan, he retired as a yard conductor after 36 years with Norfolk Southern Railroad. Mr. Jernigan served in the Virginia National Guard with the 29th Infantry Division. He was a waterman, farmer and avid gardener and fisherman. He was a long-standing member of Oakland Christian United Church of Christ, but attended Trinity U.M. Church of Cape Charles.

Mr. Jernigan is survived by his wife of 57 years, Mary Edith Williams Jernigan; daughters, Debbie Totty (and husband, Bob) of Chesapeake, Va., and Donna Dudley (and husband, Larry) of Sedley, Va.; grandchildren, Jonathan Totty (and wife, Heather) of Richmond, Ashley Hardison (and husband, Allen) of Suffolk, Joshua Totty of Suffolk, and Mary Faith Dudley of Sedley; great-grandchildren, Lindsay, James, and Jared Totty; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by one sister and eight brothers.

A funeral service was conducted Thursday, Oct. 10, at R.W. Baker & Co. Funeral Home in Suffolk, Va., by Rev. Elizabeth Lutz. Burial was at Newman Memorial Cemetery in Chuckatuck.

Condolences may be registered at www.rbakerfh.com

Mr. Coleman Green, 77, of Secretary, Md., passed away Sunday, Oct. 6, 2013, in Parksley. Born in Lenore, N.C., he was the son of the late George and Beedie Chambers Green.

Mr. Green is survived by his son, Adam Green of Knoxville, Tenn.; brothers, Robert Green of Parksley, Grover Green of Bear, Del., and Richard Green of Hurlock, Md.; sisters, Peggy Nicholson of Parksley and Shirley Burhead of Pocomoke City, Md.; grandson, Brayden Green; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a brother, Danny Green; and a sister, Catherine Jester.

A graveside service will be conducted.

Mr. Elmer Kenneth Ward, 85, of Exmore died Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2013, at his home, surrounded by his loving family.

A native of Exmore, he was the son of the late Golden Edward Ward and James Allen Jernigan, retired as a yard conductor after 36 years with Norfolk Southern Railroad. Mr. Jernigan served in the Virginia National Guard with the 29th Infantry Division. He was a waterman, farmer and avid gardener and fisherman. He was a long-standing member of Oakland Christian United Church of Christ, but attended Trinity U.M. Church of Cape Charles.

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Nancy Mapp of Exmore; brother, Harold Ward of Belle Haven; grandchildren, Chris Holt (and wife, Sharon), Elaina Schiewer, and Craig Holt (and wife, Nancy); step-grandchild, Lisa Hagan; step-great-grandchildren, April Rowe and David Hagan; step-great-great-grandson, Jace Hagan; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by two brothers, Golden Ward Jr. and Herbert Ward.

A graveside service with Military Honors will be conducted today at 2 p.m. at Belle Haven Cemetery by Rev. Jonathan Carpenter and Rev. Jack D. Pruitt.

Memorial donations may be made to Shore Christian Academy, 11624 Onancock Rd., Exmore, VA 23450; or to Hospice and Palliative Care of the Eastern Shore, 165 Market St., Suite 3, Onancock, VA 23417. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.doughtyfuneralhome.com

Arrangements were made by Doughty Funeral Home in Exmore.

**Shore Native Dies**

**Mrs. Thelma Bloxom Savage**, 98, of Indianapolis, Ind., formerly of the Eastern Shore, died Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2013, at Greenwood Health and Living Community in Greenwood, Ind.

Born in Chincoteague and reared in Willis Wharf, she was a daughter of the late Charles Bloxom and Geneva Colona Bloxom. She was a secretary for J.C. Walker Bros. Fish & Oyster Co., in Willis Wharf, and later retired from Indianapolis Bell Telephone Company, where she worked in publishing. She was a former member of Epworth and Market Street U.M. churches in Exmore and Onancock, respectively.

Mrs. Savage was predeceased by her husband, Karl Hunley Savage; two daughters, Karla Dawson and Sharon Mitchell; and two sisters, Edith Bundick and Stella Kellam. Survivors include her daughter, Joy Savage of Indianapolis; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren, with Baby Coryell expected in November; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted from Market Street U.M. Church Saturday, Oct. 12, at 2 p.m. by Rev. Robert Chapman II. Interment will follow in Quinby Cemetery. Visitation will be at the church one hour prior to the service.

Memory tributes may be shared at www.williamsfuneralhomes.com

Arrangements were made by Williams-Onancock Funeral Home.

**Northampton Candidate Forums Slated**

Citizens for a Better Eastern Shore (CBES) will host candidate forums in the contested races of upcoming fall elections for the Board of Supervisors and School Board in Northampton County. Accomack County has no local elections this fall. The forums are free and open to the public. CBES neither supports nor opposes any candidate for public office.

The forum on Thursday, Oct. 17, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Kiptopeke Elementary School and moderated by Wayne Bell. It will feature District 1 candidates for the Board of Supervisors: Willie C. Randall and Granville F. Hogg Jr., District 1 candidates for the School Board: Shannon Jones Dunham and Tamsey W. Ellis, candidates for a two-year at-large term on the School Board; Deloris N. Lindsey and Randall D. “Randy” Parks.

The forum on Monday, Oct. 28, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Occohannock Elementary School and moderated by Margaret VanClief. It will feature District 3 candidates for the School Board: Regina Elmandorf-Taylor and Ann E. Terry, District 5 candidates for the School Board, Richard L. Drury and William J. “Skip” Oakley, and candidates for the two-year and four-year at-large terms on the School Board as noted previously.

Candidates in Supervisor Districts 2 and 3 and School Board Districts 2 and 4 are unopposed and will not participate in the forums.

**Tax Volunteers Sought**

AARP Foundation Tax-Aide is seeking volunteers on the Shore to help taxpayers prepare and file their 2013 tax returns. Volunteers do not need to be an AARP member or retiree to participate.

AARP Foundation Tax-Aide volunteers receive free tax training and are reimbursed on a limited basis for qualified program-related expenses.

For more information on joining the AARP Foundation Tax-Aide team, visit www.aarp.org/tavolunteer or call Maria Liebig, local coordinator, at 646-645-0386.

AARP Foundation Tax-Aide is offered in conjunction with the IRS.

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**WHEN:** Tuesday, October 22, 1:30 p.m.

**WHERE:** Behind Four Corner Plaza near the intersection of Route 13 and Market Street
Property Transactions

• From H. Vernon and Carolyn Brinn
  To Norman Weinelt and Vivian Flores
  Lot 32, Unit 2, Trails End
  For $9,000

• From Carl Young, Madeline Killmon
  and Nereo Morales
  To Dalila Hernandez
  Parksley parcel
  For $12,000

• From Donna Seitz
  To Charles and Amy Thetford
  Lot 188, Unit 3, Trails End
  For $5,422

• From Larry Matthews
  To Jerry and Bonnie Banks
  Lot 12, Friendly Acres
  For $120,000

• From John and Teresa Beath
  To Robert and Florence Tittle
  Lot 1785, Section 3, Captain’s Cove
  For $8,000

• From Juan Godoy
  To Alyssa West
  Deep Creek parcel
  For $20,000

• From Eugene Klein
  To Jessica Brown and Erica Webb
  Parksley parcel
  For $55,000

• From William and Laurie Gohring
  To John Lodise
  Lot 166, Unit 3, Trails End
  For $7,000

• From Special Commissioner James El-
   liott & Ruth Godwin & Vicki Poindexter
  To Danny and Sandra Shrieves
  Hallwood parcel
  For $1,500

• From Anna Stofft
  To Tina Martin
  East Point parcel
  For $560,000

• From Anthony Guillon
  To Rebecca Chew
  Parksley parcel
  For $202,500

• From Federal Home Loan Mortgage
  Corp. and Anna and Benjamin Haley
  To Jamie Bagby
  Unit 113, Sunset Bay
  For $260,000

• From Sylvia Parks
  To David and Betty Humphreys
  New Church parcel
  For $25,500

• From Andrew and Irene Killmon
  To Modie Griffin
  Wachapreague parcel
  For $160,000

• From Scott Walker Jr.
  To June Silcox
  528A Washington Ave., Cape Charles
  For $105,000

• From Federal Home Loan
  Mortgage Corp.
  To Arturo Barrios and Maria Gildo
  16222 Vincent Ln., Eastville
  For $49,000

• From the Bank of America NA
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New Preschool Program Launched

A new school readiness initiative has been launched on the Shore through a partnership with the Virginia Early Childhood Foundation (VECF) and grants from the PNC Foundation. The initiative, known as Smart Beginnings Eastern Shore, is focused on creating systems and support to help young children from birth to age 5 prepare to start school healthy and ready to learn.

Smart Beginnings Eastern Shore, originally known as the Eastern Shore Early Childhood Coalition, is a collaborative effort involving community leaders from the public and private sectors. The coalition will become part of the network of Smart Beginnings initiatives throughout Virginia.

Smart Beginnings Eastern Shore will use the PNC grants — $25,000 in 2012 and $25,000 in 2013 — to develop a long-term strategic plan to advance school readiness efforts on the Shore, as well as increase community support for early learning opportunities and to leverage local resources for improving services to young children and their families.

“This exciting initiative will provide an effective and well-coordinated system of early childhood programs and services for families and young children, which is vital to improving school readiness,” said Roberta Newman, coordinator and grant consultant for Smart Beginnings Eastern Shore.

Dr. Linda Schulz, chairwoman of the Leadership Council for Smart Beginnings Eastern Shore, added, “As leaders in the community, we have a responsibility to ensure that young children have the crucial skills that are vital for workforce success.”

Smart Beginnings Eastern Shore can be reached at P.O. Box 149, Cape Charles, VA 23310; 757-331-3151; newroads Consulting@earthlink.net

Youth Garden Welcomes Participants

Last month, the New Roots Youth Garden began its Fall Garden Club, held Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m.

Club participants are planting and tending fall crops, which will be harvested and sold at the New Roots Farm Stand. By creating and running a farm stand, the children learn about many facets of business.

NRYG received several donations that made it possible to create the farm stand. The Virginia State University Farm Stand Extension donated many supplies, including a canopy tent, baskets, chalkboards, a calculator and a cash box. The United Way of Virginia’s Eastern Shore selected New Roots Youth Garden as a Community Partner in 2013, allocating it over $4,500, part of which will be used to expand and market the farm stand, and the remainder of which will fund an upgrade of the infrastructure in the garden, such as installing a dry well, a shallow well and a pump station.

It’s not too late for your child to attend the Fall Garden Club. Participation is free, and children ages 6-12 (or 5 and under with an adult) are welcome to attend as many weeks as their schedules will allow. Garden gurus are in attendance at each session, giving lessons about planting, tending, and harvesting fall crops.

The last Fall Garden Club will be on Thursday, Nov. 14, but the community can still enjoy the children’s harvest in the form of a pie. The Third Annual NRYG Thanksgiving Pie Sale is underway with two offerings from the kitchen of Chef Amy Brandt: a mocha pecan pie and a sweet potato cheesecake pie. Visit www.nryg.webs.com for more information and to order pies.

For more information or to enroll your child in the Fall Garden Club, contact Jen Lewis at 331-3259, ext. 18, or email rec coordinator@capecharles.org

Woman’s Club To Host Special Speakers

On Thursday, Oct. 17, at 1 p.m., Accomack Woman’s Club will hold a general meeting, open to the public, with the following speakers: Del. Lynwood Lewis; Deborah Christie from the Office of Congressman Scott Rigell; and Caroline Massey, assistant director of Management Operations for NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, who is responsible for the institutional operations at Wallops Flight Facility.

The Woman’s Club is located at 25405 Richmond Ave. in Onley.

Five Tips for Fall

October is Fall Car Care Month. Why not take a little time to be car care aware and make sure your vehicle is ready for the harsh winter weather ahead? Taking a few simple steps now can save you the headaches and cost of an emergency breakdown later, says the Car Care Council.

Whether you do it yourself or take your car to a professional service technician, the Car Care Council recommends five proactive steps to make sure your car is ready for winter driving.

1. Battery — Keep the battery connections clean, tight and corrosion-free. Cold weather is hard on batteries, so it’s wise to check the battery and charging system. Because batteries don’t always give warning signs before they fail, it is advisable to replace batteries that are more than three years old.

2. Heater, Defrosters and Wiper Blades — Check that the heating, ventilating and air conditioning (HVAC) system is working properly as heating and cooling performance is critical for interior comfort and for safety reasons, such as defrosting. Wiper blades that are torn, cracked or don’t properly clean your windshield should be replaced. As a general rule, wiper blades should be replaced every six months. When changing the blades, be sure to also check the fluid level in the windshield washer reservoir.

3. Tires — Check the tires, including the tire pressure and tread depth. Uneven wear indicates a need for wheel alignment. Tires also should be checked for bulges and bald spots. During winter, tire pressure should be checked weekly as tires lose pressure when temperatures drop.

4. Brakes — Have the brake system checked, including brake linings, rotors and drums. Brakes are critical to vehicle safety and particularly important when driving on icy or snow-covered roads.

5. Free personalized schedule and email reminder service — Signing up for the Car Care Council’s free personalized schedule and email reminder service is a simple way to help you take better care of your vehicle now and throughout the year. It is an easy-to-use resource designed to help you drive smart, save money and make informed decisions.

“Getting your vehicle ready for winter while temperatures are still mild is a proactive approach to preventive maintenance that helps ensure safety, reliability and fewer unexpected repairs when severe winter weather strikes,” said Rich White, executive director, Car Care Council.

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Last Week's Answers

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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FRIDAY OCT. 11

★ 10 a.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Sage Restaurant, Onley
★ 12:30 p.m. - Science & Philosophy Seminar - ESCC, Melfa
★ 6 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery Group mtg. - Family Life Center, Onancock - Meal: $6/single or $10/family
★ 7 p.m. - Caroler Bingo - New Church Firehouse
★ 7 p.m. - Life Teach Series - Rachel/Leah Covenant Ministries Center - 787-2486
★ 7:30 p.m. - Bingo (doors open at 6:30 p.m.) - Exmore Moose Lodge, Belle Haven
★ 7:30 p.m. - Texas Hold’em Tournament - Parksley VFC

MONDAY OCT. 14

★ 10 a.m. - TOPS mtg. - Market Street UMC, Onancock - 787-3635
★ 10 a.m.-2 p.m. - Child Passenger Safety Seat Check - Atlantic Comm. Health Center
★ 5:15 p.m. - Friends of Northampton Memorial Library mtg. - library, Cape Charles
★ 6 p.m. - Bingo - Elks Lodge, Tasley
★ 6:30 p.m. - Cub Scout Pack 300 mtg. - Grace UMC, Parksley
★ 7 p.m. - Northampton Parks & Rec. Line Dance Classes - Indiantown Park, Eastville
★ 7 p.m. - Multiple Sclerosis Support Group - Hampton Inn & Suites, Exmore
★ 7-9 p.m. - MOPS mtg. - Cape Charles Baptist

WEDNESDAY OCT. 16

★ 7:45 a.m. - Kiwanis Club of Accomack mtg. - Sage Diner, Onley
★ 10 a.m.-noon - Accomack AARP mtg. - Sage Diner, Onley
★ 10:30 a.m. - Alzheimer’s Caregivers’ Group mtg. - Grace UMC, Parksley - 787-2592
★ 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. - Debedeavon Toastmasters’ mtg. - NASA/Wallops Base
★ 2 p.m. - Children’s Story Hour - E.S. Public Library, Accomac
★ 4 p.m. - Arts & Crafts Time - Cape Charles Memorial Library
★ 5:30-6:30 p.m. - Free Meals for the Hungry - Epworth UMC, Exmore - 442-6391
★ 6:30 p.m. - E.S. Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #62 mtg. - Sage Restaurant, Exmore
★ 7 p.m. - Man to Man Prostate Cancer Support Group mtg. - Riverside Shore Cancer Center, Nassawadox
★ 7:30 p.m. - Bingo - Painter VFC

SATURDAY OCT. 12

★ 9:30 a.m. - Mary N. Smith Assn. mtg. - Mary N. Smith High School, Accomac
★ 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. - Fall Bazaar - Cheriton UMC
★ 10 a.m.-2 p.m. - Dolphin Fest - Kegotank Elementary
★ 11 a.m.-5 p.m. - Fall Festival - Downtown Pocomoke
★ 3 p.m. - E.S. Healthy Communities - ESCC, Melfa
★ 3 p.m. - Pastoral Installation - African Baptist, Cheriton
★ 5 p.m. - “Sons of Christ” - St. John’s UMC, Atlantic
★ 5 p.m. - Vocal Praise - Holy Trinity Baptist, Treherneville
★ 7:30 p.m. - Bingo - Eastville Vol. Fire Co.

SUNDAY OCT. 13

★ 2-4 p.m. - ARC Recognition Ceremony & Reception - E.S. Community Services Board - 442-3312
★ 2:30 p.m. - Bingo - Vietnam Veterans’ Bldg., Onley
★ 3 p.m. - Gospel Jubilee - Peter Cartwright Manor, Exmore
★ 4 p.m. - Fall Revival - Antioch Baptist, Treherneville
★ 6 p.m. - Prophecy Today - Living Waters Church of God, Pocomoke

TUESDAY OCT. 15

★ 10 a.m. - Bingo - Accomack Sr. Village, Onancock - 787-3900
★ noon - Church Women United mtg. - Naomi Makemie Presbyterian Church, Onancock - bring sandwich
★ 5:30 p.m. - TOPS mtg. - Belle Haven Presbyterian Church - 442-9776
★ 6 p.m. - Rachel Leah Ministries - 787-2486
★ 6 p.m. - Bingo - Pocomoke Elks, next to YMCA
★ 6:30-8:30 p.m. - GED Class - ESCC, Melfa
★ 7 p.m. - Fall Revival - Antioch Baptist Church, Treherneville
★ 7 p.m. - Northampton Cty. Democratic Committee mtg. - American Legion Post 400, Eastville
★ 7:30 p.m. - Bingo - smoke free - Cheriton VFC

THURSDAY OCT. 17

★ 9:30-11:30 a.m. - Community Fellowship - Grace UMC, Parksley
★ 10:30 a.m. - Children’s Story Hour - E.S. Public Library, Accomac
★ 2 p.m. - Children’s Story Hour - library, Nassawadox
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Kim Miles Blazed A Trail to Success

The moment is frozen in my memory. It was 1962, and I was an 11-year-old ballboy for Central football games, the person who tossed the ball to the referee after changes of possession.

I was on the sidelines at Central with the teams upfield about 40 yards when out of the pack emerged Onancock’s Kim Miles. He was coming down the sideline where I stood and sped by me so closely I could see his eyes bulging. His arms were pumping and his legs churning as he pulled away from Central defenders futilely chasing him to the end zone.

According to the record books, it was a 63-yard touchdown run by the then-junior quarterback for the Blue Devils. It was also the moment I knew I wanted to be a football player.

A few years ago, I was at a golf outing when I was introduced to Kim Miles. I hoped I didn’t sound too incredulous when I said, “You’re Kim Miles?” In the eyes of an 11-year-old, he was much bigger in that 1962 memory.

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Northampton County Parks and Recreation is accepting registrations for the youth basketball program scheduled to begin Saturday, Dec. 7, at the former Northampton Middle School. A registration and draft for all players will be held Saturday, Nov. 2, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the school.

The registration fee is $30 per player up to Monday, Nov. 25, after which it will be $35. Registration fees and forms will be accepted until Saturday, Dec. 7.

For more information, call 678-0468.

Anglers Club
To Meet Oct. 14

The Eastern Shore of Virginia Anglers Club (www.esanglersclub.org) will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in the conference room of the Sage Restaurant in Onley.

It will feature a presentation by Ken Schultz of Acme, a former Field & Stream outdoor writer and author of numerous books on sportfishing. Schultz will talk about fall light-tackle fishing for striped bass. The public is invited.

Tennis Anyone?

The Community Tennis Association of Chincoteague is sponsoring a “Tennis Anyone” program for individuals 16 and older interested in tennis. Each Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at Memorial Park, located off East Drive, members from the CTA will be available to play a round robin format for all levels of play. Players may drop in whenever they like and may stay as long as desirable.

For more information, contact David Spangler at 336-1300 after 5 p.m.

Chinco Homecoming Tailgate Picnic Set

Chincoteague High School will have a Homecoming Tailgating Picnic on Friday, Oct. 18, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the front yard of the school following the Homecoming Parade.

Pulled pork, hot dogs, cole slaw, baked beans, chips and sodas will be sold for $7, with takeouts available. The cost is $10 for adults and $7 for children. Tickets are available at Refuge Inn, Waterside Inn and H&H Pharmacy.

YMCA Registration for Tykes Sports

The Eastern Shore Family YMCA continues registration for its 2013 Fall Little Tykes Sports League.


Little Tykes Sports are for children ages 3-5 and meet Mondays at 5 p.m. at the Eastern Shore Family YMCA. The cost is $35 per sport for members and $45 per sport for program participants.

For details, call Katie O’Shea at 787-5601 or email koshea@ymcahr.org

Ashe Pistol Tourney Oct. 12

The 15th Annual Trooper Troy D. Ashe Memorial Police Pistol Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 12, at 9 a.m. at Eastern Shore Safaris Hunting and Fishing Lodge in Jamesville.

For additional information regarding the tournament or scholarship opportunities, call 757-710-3950 or visit the tournament website at www.troypshempt.com
Broadwater Aerial Attack Too Much for Isle of Wight, 49-14

Story and Photos by Bill Sterling

If you were a bit late for the start of the Broadwater and Isle of Wight football game Friday, you missed a lot of action. But there was plenty more to come as the Vikings outgunned the Chargers 49-14 at home in a highly anticipated game.

Three touchdowns were scored before 90 seconds had run off the clock as Broadwater's Wesley Shrieves scored the first of his five touchdowns on the opening kickoff with an 82-yard return. Isle of Wight answered with a 99-yard kickoff return, but on the Vikings' second offensive play, quarterback Ben Holland connected with Shrieves for a 72-yard touchdown pass down the right sideline.

Midway through the first quarter, Isle of Wight scored on a 69-yard TD pass, taking a 14-12 lead.

At that point the Vikings looked like a team in a struggle with a squad they had not beaten since 2007. The Chargers are a Division 3 team which usually goes deep into the playoffs. Broadwater reached the finals of Division 4 last year with one of its two regular season losses the result of a late comeback by Isle of Wight.

On Friday, the Vikings proved they had the firepower to set their sights high for this season as they ripped off 37 unanswered points against a team coming into the game with only one loss.

Holland had a stellar day passing, hitting 12 of 15 for 394 yards and three touchdowns. Shrieves and Michael Riopel were his main targets. Shrieves had a nifty average with four catches for 228 yards, 57 yards per reception, and three touchdowns. Riopel caught six passes for 151 yards, and the 6'4" wideout gave shorter Isle of Wight defenders fits in the first half. He also had an outstanding one-handed interception on defense, using every inch of his height.

When Broadwater turned to the run, it proved it could move the ball against the physical Isle of Wight team. Adam Bowen had 116 yards on 11 carries and a touchdown, Brendon Burrows had 72 yards on nine carries and a touchdown, and the speedy Shrieves added 67 yards on three carries and a touchdown run of 41 yards. Holland also sneaked over the goal line from the 1-yard line for a touchdown.

“When we are hitting on all cylinders, the defense can’t concentrate on stopping one phase of our game,” said Broadwater coach Noble. Palmer. “Our passing game was sharp Friday, but you have got to give credit to our offensive line which gave Ben time to throw.”

On defense, Matt McCaskill led the Vikings with 11 tackles, while Frank Long and Robert Fritz each had nine tackles. Long and Malik McCaskill also had interceptions in addition to Riopel, with Bowen recovering a fumble.

Palmer said Fritz on the field and Coach Rick Barnes, back from heart surgery, on the sidelines had a sound defensive scheme. “The players gave Barnes a standing ovation after the game. They know how important he is to this team,” said Palmer.

Statistically, Shrieves had a day for the ages with 375 all-purpose yards and five touchdowns. His best catch, a 35-yarder in which he soared to grab the ball before falling on the 2-yard line, set up an additional touchdown.

In addition to dominating the scoreboard, Broadwater had a huge 666-230 advantage in total offense. The only negatives were its 10 penalties to only one for the opposition, and the fact that not until its seventh touchdown did the Vikings convert an extra point.

As of Monday, the Vikings are ranked second in the state in Virginia Independent Schools Athletic Association Division 4 standings. The top-ranked team is four-time defending champion Blessed Sacrament of Huguenot, which defeated Broadwater 17-14 in last year’s state title game.

The top-ranked team will host the state championship game on Saturday, Nov. 16, after semi-finals on Nov. 9.

Homecomings

Nandua High School will culminate its Spirit Week and Homecoming activities tonight.

This year’s theme is “NHS - 30 Years of Happily Ever After.” At 6:30 p.m., the parade will take place on Nandua’s home field. Kickoff for the game against Snow Hill will be 7 p.m. Halftime activities will include the introduction of Nandua’s Homecoming Court, crowning of the kings and queens and awarding the best floats.

Northampton High School will have a Homecoming Parade today, Oct. 11, starting at 4 p.m., with lineup at 3:30 p.m. in front of the courthouse in Eastville.

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Arcadia Wins Third Straight, Drops CR 41-7

Arcadia rolled up 440 yards Friday night against Colonel Richardson with four backs getting at least 85 yards in a 41-7 win to raise its record to 3-2.

“The offensive line did a great job of blocking and the backs ran hard,” said Arcadia coach Tony Nock. “I wasn’t pleased with the number of penalties. It was the most we had all year, with a lot of illegal procedures and jumping off sides, but it’s fixable.”

The Firebirds travel tonight to Northampton, where the Jackets will have Homecoming. “I know they haven’t won a game, but they can be dangerous,” said Nock. “They’ve got nothing to lose.”

Tyler Major scored two touchdowns on runs of 23 and 9 yards and was the leading rusher with 122 yards on 11 carries. Travon Copes scored on a 28-yard run and gained 103 yards on 12 carries.

Chincoteague Rips Rappahannock 39-0

Chincoteague won its second straight game to raise its record to 2-4 with a 39-0 win over Rappahannock County Friday night on the road.

Malik Cooper scored the first Pony touchdown on a 30-yard reverse, then added a 10-yard run to get the Ponies off to a good start. Larry Harper then completed his only pass of the game to Anthony Wales for a 20-yard touchdown, with Cooper getting the 2-point conversion for a 20-0 Chincoteague lead.

In the second quarter, Gardner Fosque returned a punt 50 yards for a touchdown before Harper scored on a 1-yard run with nine seconds left in the half.

The Ponies’ final score came in the third quarter with Cody Britton on a 40-yard run. Fosque’s kick was good for the extra point.

Jake Rickman led the team with 10 tackles. Kyle Blacksher had an interception in the fourth quarter.

“We’re doing a much better job moving the ball now,” said Pony coach Nick Howard. “We hope to enjoy this bye week after the long road stretch.”

Chincoteague has a Homecoming date with the Hampton Generals, a team it defeated earlier on the road, on Friday, Oct. 18, with a 7 p.m. kickoff following a Homecoming Parade and Tailgate Picnic prior to the game.

Jackets Fall to Middlesex 41-0

Northampton was blanked 41-0 by Middlesex Friday night at home, falling to 0-6 on the season. The Jackets host Arcadia Friday night in a Homecoming contest.

Coach David Farlow said Austin Brady, Hakeem Berry, Jake Green and Zeb Carter turned in outstanding games on defense.

Farlow said his team is still plagued with offensive woes. “We just keep making mistakes and missing blocking assignments,” he said. “Their first two touchdowns were a fumble by our quarterback and then we fumbled the kickoff, giving them two turnovers inside the 20. We lost five fumbles on the night. We just have to keep plugging along and get better each day in practice.”

Nandua Tops Washington 33-7

Nandua rebounded from a four-game losing streak with an impressive 33-7 win over Washington on the road Friday night.

Tyreim Blake was 8-of-10 passing for 178 yards with three touchdowns to lead the Warrior attack as Nandua went into halftime with a 21-0 lead.

Blake hooked up with David Wright for a 60-yard scoring pass just seconds before halftime for a key score.

“That was a big play that gave us momentum going into the locker room,” said Nandua coach Chris Miles.

“It was good getting back in the win column, and we are looking forward to Friday night with Snow Hill and Homecoming at our field. Homecoming is always a special time.”

Blake also hooked up with Mahagee Wise for 28 yards and William Battle for two yards for touchdowns.

Blake had 78 receiving yards on two catches and Wright added 68 yards on three receptions. Mahagee Wise, Will Farlow and William Battle each had one catch.

Wise and Farlow each had 14 tackles to lead the defense. Keshawn Drummond added 10, while Jamar added nine and Thomas Reid, Trevon Pitt, Malachi Wise and Trevor Wells each made eight.

Wright had an interception return of 35 yards for a touchdown.

Miles said penalties continue to hurt his offense as two touchdowns were called back. “We keep working on cutting back on penalties, but are still making way too many. Hopefully, this week we will make progress in that area.”

After this week, Nandua travels to Colonel Richardson before hosting Arcadia on Oct. 25 in a game that will likely determine the district champion. Arcadia defeated Nandua earlier this season and holds first place now.
Warriors Unbeaten in District, Face Jackets Monday

Story and Photos by Bill Sterling

Nandua defeated Arcadia in straight sets Tuesday night at the Warrior gym in Onley to remain unbeaten in volleyball district play this season.

The Lady Warriors host Northampton Monday night. The two teams have previously battled to five-set matches, with Nandua winning both contests.

Nandua defeated Chincoteague in three sets Thursday night by scores of 25-10, 25-11 and 25-10.

The Lady Warriors were led by Tsara Nock with 15 aces, 10 digs and eight assists; Kimberly Wert with six aces, three digs and nine kills; and Caroline Harvie with seven digs and seven kills.

Northampton swept Franklin and Arcadia on consecutive nights last week, defeating Franklin Wednesday 25-18, 25-14 and 25-17.

Kennedy Webb had six aces for the Lady Jackets, while Briana Williams had nine kills, Olivia Boswell had five aces and three kills, and Taylor Webb added four aces and two kills. Shana Harrison had four kills, with Angela Head contributing two digs.

Against Arcadia on Thursday, in a 25-12, 25-23 and 25-17 sweep, Taylor Webb had 11 aces and two kills, while Kennedy Webb had eight aces and two kills. Boswell had three kills and Williams contributed three kills.

On Tuesday, Northampton swept Chincoteague 25-10, 25-22 and 25-14, as Taylor Webb recorded six aces and three kills, with Kennedy Webb adding five aces and three kills. Williams contributed four kills and three aces. Whitney Metz led the team in kills with five.

Northampton coach Cathy Doughty was pleased with her team’s play. “I thought we played well last night with a variety of hitters getting nice swings at the ball,” she said. “We made some unforced errors in the second game, but rebounded and hung in there to pull off the win.”

“We have been tweaking our lineup over the last few matches trying to find the right fit. With all of the potential I have on this team, it’s one of those ‘good problems’ to have,” added Doughty.

Broadwater defeated Atlantic Shores at home on Thursday by 25-16, 26-24 and 25-21 scores.

Kathleen Kraft had 14 kills and six aces, while Jenna Hare had 12 kills and four blocks to lead the Lady Vikings.

Jaime Bloxom had 19 digs, with Savannah Davis setting up her teammates and leading in assists.

On Tuesday, the Lady Vikings defeated Williamsburg Christian in four sets: 25-17, 21-25, 25-23 and 25-14 to raise their record to 8-5.

Northampton Fifth in Region Golf

Northampton finished fifth in the Virginia High School League 1A East Regional Golf Tournament held last week at the Piankatank River Golf Club in Hartfield. The Jackets had won their conference tournament only two days earlier in Petersburg.

Jacket coach Charlie Demarino said it was the toughest golf course his team had played this season. Charlie Demarino Jr. led the Jackets with a 96, Nick Lewis shot a 99, Will Carstens had a 106 and Gabe Webb had a 119 to complete the Northampton scoring.

“I was proud of all my kids. It’s crazy how attached to them I became,” said Demarino.

For Chincoteague, only Brock Schisler qualified, shooting a 132 on a course Pony coach Chris Love said had “fast greens” with a wooded layout and “hazards put in perfect locations to eat bad shots up.”

Arcadia, Nandua in Regional Golf

Arcadia and Nandua competed in their regional tournament Monday at Kiskiak Golf Course in Williamsburg.

The event was shortened to nine holes due to rain.

For Arcadia, Mason Grove had a 40 and finished 13th, missing the state tournament in a tiebreaker on the card. Sarah Jones had a 45 for the Firebirds.

For Nandua, Leslie Iberra, the medalist in the Shore District Tourney, had a 43.
The Eastern Shore Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will host a youth “Greenwing” event in collaboration with The Nature Conservancy at their Brownsville Farm near Nassawadox Sunday, Oct. 20, from noon until 4 p.m. The event will be open to children of all ages, although activities will target 8- to 17-year-olds. The purpose is to foster interest of local youth in outdoor recreation and natural resource conservation.

Ducks Unlimited membership as a “Greenwing” will be available for $15, which includes a magazine subscription, duck call, T-shirt and chance in a raffle to take home a shorebird decoy made by a local carver, an air rifle, a “Greenwing” knife and other prizes. Siblings and parents can attend free. There will be hamburgers and hot dogs free for everyone as well. This year’s event will include a duck-calling contest and decoy contest for various youth age groups.

Participants can enjoy several hunting retriever demonstrations, along with a presentation about hawks and falconry. In addition to a visit with McGruff the Crime Dog and an opportunity to sign up with the Identa-kid program, Greenwings and their friends and families also can enjoy many demos throughout the day: carving, gun and boating safety, bluebird house building, archery and law-enforcement K-9 units.

For more information and directions to the Brownsville Farm, contact P.G. Ross at 709-4058 or rossdecoys@msn.com

Cigar Daisey Carving Sells at Refuge Auction

A group of 12 dowitchers by Delbert “Cigar” Daisey sold for $6,050 at an auction Sept. 21 and 22 on Chincoteague that was held to sell the contents of the Refuge Waterfowl Museum, largely the personal collection of the late John Maddox. The sale grossed $290,000, with the top lot a one-of-a-kind, full-size swan, circa 1970s, by Olver Lawson (Crisfield, Md.), which sold for $12,800, a world auction record for the carver.

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Local Man Wins Dale Earnhardt Jr. Corvette in National Raffle

Story and Photo by Bill Sterling

Newman Scott Jr. of Onancock had just started his day with his lawn-care business when he received a call from a number he did not recognize while talking to a friend.

Scott, 41, decided not to take the call and continued talking to his friend. Two more calls came from the same number before he checked and found a message to call the Dale Earnhardt Jr. Foundation.

He called and failed to get through the recording, hanging up after a few minutes. About an hour later, he decided to call back, and this time was quickly transferred to someone named “Kelley.”

She informed Scott he was the winner of a 2013 Corvette in a raffle by the Dale Earnhardt Jr. Foundation limited to 8,888 $25 entries that go to support charities.

Scott recalled entering the online raffle months earlier, but was still skeptical.

“Don’t go messing with my head,” said Scott. He then asked if he was talking to the sister of Dale Earnhardt Jr.

Even when she said she was indeed Dale’s sister, he still wasn’t sure if the call was for real.

“I’ve got some friends who love to play pranks, and I thought, ‘This can’t be real,’ ” said Scott.

But it was. There’s even a YouTube video of the call, with Scott sounding incredulous on the other end.

And less than a week later, Scott was making the trip to Mooresfield, N.C., with his cousin, Brandon Pruitt, who, like him, is a lifelong Earnhardt Jr. fan, to pick up the Corvette, valued at $63,000.

Cathy Earnhardt, sister of Dale Sr., gave Scott and several of his friends a two-hour tour of the facility before Dale Jr. arrived to personally hand the keys of the 50th anniversary edition of the Corvette to Scott.

“I asked Dale if he had driven the car, and he said he and his girlfriend took it for a spin several times,” said Scott, who added the car had 280 miles when he got behind the wheel and made the six-hour trip back to the Eastern Shore.

Packed with a 430 horsepower engine and equipped with a six-paddle shifter, the car has a speedometer that reaches 200 miles per hour.

Scott said it will pretty much remain in his garage except for an occasional ride around town.

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YARD SALE - Same day as above. Sat. Oct. 12. 8 a.m.-? 7737 Occohannock Neck Rd. (Old Silver Beach Rd.) Exmore.


ORDER OF PUBLICATION

COMMUNEOMONTH OF VIRGINIA

Northampton County Circuit Court
5229 The Hornes, P.O. Box 36, Eastville, VA 23347

Commonwealth of Virginia In re TIMOTHY RAY WEEKS, JR.

The object of this suit is to:

CHANGE THE NAME OF TIMOTHY RAY WEEKS, JR., A MINOR, TO TIMOTHY LELAND BELOTE.

It is ORDERED that TIMOTHY RAY WEEKS, SR. appear at the above-named court and protect his interests on or before NOVEMBER 13, 2013.

**Advertising Request for Proposals**

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Respondent shall be a Class A licensed contractor in the Commonwealth of Virginia and shall present demonstrated evidence of ability, qualifications, and experience in successfully completing similar projects for small local governments. In addition to a listing of similar projects completed and a contact person of reference for each project, each proposal shall also contain the credentials and hourly rates of all personnel expected to participate in the proposed project. A mandatory pre-bid meeting will follow. Interviews and competitive negotiation with selected firm(s) will be scheduled after that date.

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COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA
Acomack County Circuit Court
23316 Courthouse Avenue Accomac, VA 23301

in re
WILLIAM THOMAS MERRITT
v. BEATRIZ MONTEIL MERRITT

The object of this suit is to:
OBTAIN A DIVORCE.

It is ORDERED that BEATRIZ MONTEIL MERRITT appear at the above-named court and protect her interests on or before NOVEMBER 20, 2013.

I, William A. Cathell Jr., will not be responsible for any bills as of this date, September 24, 2013, other than those created by me personally.

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Since I am an editor, you probably will not be surprised to find that I am a stickler for grammar.

I’m the one who wants my protégés to write on my tombstone: “Here lies … or is it lays?”

I’m the one who still diagrams sentences in her head.

I’m the one who wants you and I will earn you some serious time out.

I’m the one who has books like “Eats Shoots and Leaves” on her nightstand. And so it is in perfect keeping with my M.O. that I have threatened for years to hold an Apostrophe Seminar, where plurals will be distinguished from possessives and the Smiths’ of the world will be brought down to Smiths.

I will reserve a special, four-star, red-carpet ceremony for discussion of “its” vs. “it’s.” I mean is it so difficult to remember that “it’s” means “it is”? I guess so, especially since the one that does not need the apostrophe is the possessive one — and apostrophes so often signify possession. But then I say, why is there so much less of a problem with “hers”?

I don’t know. But I suppose figuring out the likes of such esoteric conundra would place me in the realm of the great philosophers of the world — or at least those guys who write the daily trivia questions.

And so it was with a sense of destiny fulfilled that I recently watched my cat approach my keyboard and, before I could stop him, quite pointedly pluck out the apostrophe key from my laptop computer.

Try as I might, I could not re-insert the key into its appropriate doohickey-spot for all I was worth.

That left me in danger of sending all kinds of unintentional messages — electronically and subliminally — relegating the poor, endangered apostrophe to unimportant status. My “it is” threatened to become a common “its.”

That is until my daughter-in-law — more technically savvy than I based on her age alone — managed to maneuver that recalcitrant key back into its appropriate harness.

And so it is returned to me, that apostrophe now in its rightful place in the world — under control of my pinky.
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