Northampton Gets Lowdown on Roadwork

By Ron West

Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) Residency Administrator Chris Isdell provided the Northampton Board of Supervisors with answers to a series of questions at their session Tuesday.

Isdell reported that mowing had been underway on the Shore for the past month and that by August, the second round of mowing would be underway along Lankford Highway. Mowing continues along the county’s secondary roads.

He reported that rumble strips are being installed along the sides of Lankford Highway as a safety precaution and that bright yellow strips are being added to enhance their presence. Newer technology in the form of “Adaptive Traffic Controls” will be added to some traffic signals in the Exmore area in an attempt to enhance traffic flow where it tends to back up. A similar system installed on Rt. 17 in York County has been successful, according to Isdell.

Supervisor Granville Hogg questioned Isdell regarding efforts to control pragmities along ditches in the Willis Wharf area that need cleaning. Supervisor Rick Hubbard posed the same query for the area near the former jail in Eastville. Isdell told Bennett that specific problems can be reported to the VDOT at 1-800-THE ROAD.

Liz Scheessele Timmons, the county’s stormwater engineer, provided information on maintenance of stormwater retention ponds in the county. While the commonwealth develops policies regarding the ponds, the county has the option of adding regulations to them. The ponds need to be designed to retain stormwater runoff while preventing the dumping of groundwater into creeks. Hogg raised the issue of a stormwater pond in the Cheriton area that needs to have the outflow pile modified to help reduce the runoff of groundwater into a nearby creek. The board agreed that the problem needs to be resolved, but wanted more information regarding possible costs associated prior to making a decision on it.

Economic Development Director Charles McSwain reported on proposed Technology and Tourism Zones for the County.

The Technology Zone would target growth of technology-related businesses in certain areas and provide quality growth and diversity for the local economy. Businesses that might be in such a zone would include those involved in research and development, alternative energy, etc.

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Bundick Arson Trials Begin Monday in Virginia Beach

By Linda Cicoira

Arsonist Tonya Susan Bundick is scheduled to go to trial next week in Virginia Beach Circuit Court on the felony count of deliberately setting fire to a two-story wood-frame house off Pungoteague Road.

The case is number 52 of more than 60 indictments brought against Bundick and involves the March 3, 2013, fire at a house used for farm labor and owned by Richard F. Hall III. It was one of about 70 suspicious fires reported in Accomack between November 2012 and March 30, 2013. Bundick has been granted her request to have each charge tried separately.

Substitute Judge Glen A. Tyler of Accomack Circuit Court will preside over the anticipated two-day trial, which starts Monday. The jury will not immediately hear about the defendant’s previous fire-related convictions, in accordance with a ruling in which Tyler said Commonwealth’s Attorney Gary R. Agar could not mention such details in his opening arguments because they would be prejudicial. Tyler’s decision may not extend over the course of the entire trial.

In January, Bundick, 41, was found guilty, though she pleaded not guilty to arson and conspiracy to commit the crime in the only charges that authorities have physically linked to her. It was also the last crime in the arson spree. Police watched as Bundick dropped off and then returned to pick up her then fiancé, Charles Robert Smith III, also known as Charlie Applegate, 39. The officers also saw him set fire to the house that was being renovated on Airport Drive near Melfa.

Smith admitted his part in the series of arsons and has testified that Bundick was involved. She denies any connection, but changed her plea in that initial case to no contest in that first trial just before closing arguments were to start. She claimed the evidence could convict her.

Neither of the defendants has been sentenced for the convictions.

Bundick was in jail for about five months before she got bond after being arrested on April 1, 2013. She was again taken into custody in December when additional charges were brought and is being held in Eastern Shore Regional Jail in Eastville. Her total incarceration time is about a year.

The trials will continue to be moved to Virginia Beach because so many local residents owned property damaged in the fires, are fire and rescue volunteers or are related to either the property holders, the volunteers or law-enforcement officers.

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Local Heroin Use Escalates, Proves Deadly

By Linda Cicoira

A child shouts her triumphs to the sky, hoping her parent up in heaven will share her accomplishments. Her questions are daily and numerous.

A mother cries, goes to the cemetery and cries some more. “Just the idea that she’s not coming back — it’s the hardest thing,” said the local woman who agreed to speak to the Eastern Shore Post on the condition of anonymity.

The topic is heroin, an evil drug that is taking more and more Eastern Shore lives.

“I don’t know a whole lot to do,” she continued. “I used to go to the cemetery and fuss with her like she was still alive … that wasn’t good for anybody. … Now I go out there and tell her that I love her” and about the family she left behind.

But fellow users continue to gather to get high together and prepare for when the drug overtakes their friends.

“They actually had a tub waiting,” the mother said. “They talked about how many died on the floor and they put them in the ice bath to bring them back.” She said this method “is not recommended.”

“I can tell you that there is a significant problem with heroin on the Eastern Shore,” Special Agent Scott Wade, coordinator of the Eastern Shore Drug Task Force, said recently. “In 18 to 24 months, there’s been a drastic increase in heroin use. Those addicted to prescription drugs are turning to heroin,” Wade added.

His comments are based on drug seizures, interviews, arrests and informants. “Heroin is cheap compared to prescription drugs purchased off the streets and it is more readily available,” he said. “The cost for a bundle is between $80 and $130 and includes 10 to 13 individual bags. Use of that amount varies,” the officer continued.

The misconception about heroin is that it is only injected. Some also snort or smoke it, thereby getting hooked before they start injecting.

A mother has been reading her dead daughter’s journal where the sad story unfolds. Entries date back at least six years.

“She had everything she could get,” the mother said of her adult child. “She wasn’t made to work. She had the world handed to her with no responsibilities.” The mother wonders if this only added to the problem.

She “didn’t know it was heroin” until the day she found her daughter’s blue body and a rescuer made a comment about the drug. But she had known something was going on. “I had a lot of police officer friends who saw my daughter in bad places.” They warned the mother who had taken heed by literally threatening drug dealers and reminding doctors of possible addiction.

It started with a sports accident and pain medicine prescriptions that were written by local and Maryland doctors and pain management facilities. The young woman sought help.

“The thing about the rehab is you have to really want to quit,” the mother said. “She met people … boys … there that were doing harder stuff.” It was all in the journal. She took heroin for at least six years before she died. A guy at rehab first turned her on to it, the mother said.

The young woman was given Suboxone, a detox medicine that is part opioid and similar to codeine and heroin without the intense euphoric feeling. It helps some addicts get off heroin. But this user “took it to get by and then sold it so she could” get the real thing.

What can others look for if they suspect a loved one is doing hardcore

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drugs? the woman was asked. “I know she used to slur her words a lot,” she recalled about her daughter. “There’s just so much stuff. Once you get addicted to one drug, it’s on after that … I tried really hard to get to the bottom of what happened. She had been doing it for so long.”

The journal also told her where her daughter got the stuff: Delaware and Horntown. It pointed out specific friends. The circle included eight to ten people. “I know how she was getting all her stuff,” she said. But she told a friend of her daughter that it didn’t matter. “If it weren’t one place it would have been another.”

The mother said she has aged 10 years in a much shorter span and feels “run down all the time” because of her loss. Where does she find the strength to keep going? Through her (other) kids, husband and family. “We have a very strong family support system,” she said. “We really do. Family and friends.”

“Heroin has no control,” Wade said. “No one has any idea of the purity level.”

“People who snort heroin are typically using more potent (heroin) than those who are shooting … there’s no telling what they are cutting it with … anything … dietary supplements,” said Wade. “When you have someone who overdoses, it’s not necessarily that they got a bad dose. They are just trying to get more and more and more. People don’t know what’s in this product.”

“Heroin is probably … the most addictive drug that there is,” said Wade. “And selling it is very risky. If you’re involved in the sale of heroin and someone overdoses, there is a mandatory sentence.”

“Most of our heroin comes from Wilmington, Del., and Baltimore,” said Wade. There are “addicts that go there to get it. Heroin was in Portsmouth and Norfolk for years. Our problem came from the north. Hit Worcester County, Md., first.”

Richardson Named Chincoteague Vice Mayor

*Story and photo by Linda Cicoira*

Chincoteague Town Council selected Councilwoman Ellen Richardson to be vice mayor Monday night.

The selection was made in a unanimous vote. Councilman Gene Wayne Taylor nominated Richardson. Councilman Jim Frese seconded his motion.

It is customary for the top voter getter in the previous town election to be selected for the job. Four vied for three council seats in May. Richardson, who has served as a vice mayor previously, got the most ballots — 515 — more than 31 percent. Ben G. Ellis Jr. was second with 463 votes, 28.5 percent. He was welcomed at his first meeting Monday. Frese, a former councilman, also was elected and welcomed back.
Northampton Circuit Court

An Exmore man pleaded guilty Monday in Northampton County Circuit Court to unlawful wounding in connection with a stabbing that occurred last August.

Breyon Jordan Frink, 18, of Exmore initially was accused of malicious wounding and malicious wounding while in a mob. The first charge was reduced and the latter charge was not prosecuted. A presentence report was ordered. Frink was allowed to remain free on an unspecified existing bond.

According to a summary of evidence, a dispute arose between three juveniles and three young men at a party. A place to fight was later established at a residence in the back with a six-inch blade. The ground and stabbed his assailant eight times in the back with a six-inch blade.

In another case, Christian Rodrigo Dagale, 34, of Norfolk, Va., was sentenced for possession with the intent to distribute methamphetamine to 10 years in prison, with all but a year and eight months suspended.

Commonwealth’s Attorney Bruce Jones said $23,000 in cash and a loaded .45-caliber Smith & Wesson handgun were confiscated, along with scales and packaging. “Mr. Dagale was major player in a significant operation,” Jones said. The incident occurred on Feb. 10, 2013.

Jones did not prosecute counts of transporting drugs into Virginia, possessing a firearm while in possession of a Schedule I or II drug and another meth distribution charge originally placed against Dagale.

In another case, Bolton Barron Downing III, 38, of Magotha Road in Townsend pleaded guilty to misdemeanor hit and run. He initially was accused of the felony count in connection with a traffic accident that occurred on April 27 at Cherrystone. He was sentenced to 12 months in jail, with all but three months suspended, and fined $500. Restitution of $5,800 was ordered.

Acacomack District Court

A Parksley man was accused of threatening to destroy a couple’s home last weekend.

According to records filed in Accomack General District Court, Torrey L. Townsend, 30, of Gargatha Landing Road was arrested July 5 after allegedly “making and communicating to Yolanda and Henry Hickman a threat to burn, destroy or damage” their home.

Deputy B.K. Misener of Accomack County Sheriff’s Office (ACSO) investigated. Secured bond was set at $5,000.

In another case, Joel Nathaniel Miller, 23, of Bethel Church Road of Bloxom was charged with distributing between a half ounce and five pounds of marijuana in connection with a June 30 incident. Depute H.F. Little of ACSO investigated. Secured bond was set at $5,000.

Ernest Strohm, 19, of South Broad Street in Philadelphia, Pa., was charged Monday with stealing a motor vehicle valued at $200 or more belonging to Tom Bettis. Misener investigated. Strohm is being held in Accomack Jail without bail. He was arrested the same day.

Joshua Nathan Miller, 26, of Justiceville Road in Parksley was freed on $25,000 secured bond Monday after Judge Gordon Vincent set the amount. Miller is charged with the felony of maliciously wounding Tommy Joseph Wall III, also 26, of Dun Swamp Road in Pocomoke, Md., on June 1.

The preliminary hearing was initially set for this week, but was continued until September because other people who were at the birthday party were killed in September where the incident allegedly occurred have filed assault-and-battery charges against each other.

Miller has charged William (Nick) Nichalos Crew, 20, Tyler Williams, 19, and Ryan Greer, 19, all of Saxis Road in Saxis, and Jesse Bowden, no age available, of Nelsonia Road in Nelsonia of the misdemeanor.

Crew accused Miller’s girlfriend, Lauren Taylor, 18, of Savannah Road in Hallwood of striking him with a beer bottle and accused Miller of assaulting him.

Taylor took out a warrant against Wall, whom she said slammed her to the ground.

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Citing the current drought, farmer Bill Shockley asked the board for permission to use a portion of the water from the stormwater retention pond at the former landfill site near Oyster for his crops. He noted that without rain within the next few days, farmers would be in a bad way in the county.

County resident Ken Dufty pressed the board to allow the Planning Commission time to complete its work on the Zoning Ordinance and Comprehensive Plan. The board had previously given the planners 100 days to get the work completed on the Comprehensive Plan. (The planners have been reviewing the plan for nearly three years.) He also spoke of the need to retain the provisions of the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Act (CBPA) for the seaside.

Former Planning Commission member Roberta Kellam, who announced that she has been appointed to the State Water Control Board, said that agency is available to help with studies or information regarding the CBPA.

The board appointed Kay Downing to fill the seat on the Planning Commission vacated by Hank Henneghan of Cheriton.
Fire Damages Tangier Eatery

By Linda Cicoira

Half a dozen firefighters were treated for heat exhaustion last week after battling a fire at Hilda Crockett’s Chesapeake House Restaurant on Tangier Island.

The blaze was reported at nearly 4 p.m. July 3, according to a spokesperson for the Eastern Shore 9-1-1 Center. Tangier Volunteer Fire Department was dispatched to the incident on Hilda Crockett Lane. Units arrived to find smoke showing from the rear of the restaurant, with fire extending up the rear wall and into the attic.

Firefighters were alerted to a possible entrapment on the second floor, but a search found that report to be false. “The occupants were soon accounted for,” according to www.easternshorefire.com “They had exited the structure prior to the fire. The business also serves as a Bed and Breakfast with several rental rooms throughout the structure.”

The fire was controlled within 15 minutes. Deputy Chief D. Pruitt was in charge of the effort. The six firefighters were treated on the scene.

Restaurant owners are planning to repair the damages and reopen the historic landmark as soon as possible, the website reports. The blaze originated in the kitchen and was considered a grease fire.

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The attached picture of a yellow kayak appeared in a local Eastern Shore publication in 2014. We think it is one of two matching 16-foot AquaTerra kayaks purchased 24 years ago. It was taken three years ago, along with thousands of dollars in power tools from my dock on Pungoteague Creek. Please help solve this local mystery. If anyone can identify the kayak or its location, please contact David Smullin at Accomack Sheriff’s Office at 787-1131.
The 27th Annual Chincoteague Island Blueberry Festival featuring local arts and crafts will be held at Chincoteague Community Center on Community Drive July 25 to 27 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., rain or shine.

The Blueberry Festival’s net profits from the blueberry sales will be donated to Chincoteague Police Department’s “Ride for Kids” Program to benefit local children.

The Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (VDACS) invites farmers, pesticide dealers, pest-control firms, certified applicators, homeowners and golf-course operators to participate in the 2014 pesticide disposal program. The program collects unwanted, outdated or banned pesticides and disposes of them in a safe manner. VDACS, through its Office of Pesticide Services (OPS), provides this service at no cost to participants in the designated localities. The program is funded through pesticide product registration fees collected by OPS.

Participants must transport their unwanted pesticides to central collection sites.

On the Shore, a collection site will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 25 at Crop Production Services, 5253 Newman Ln., Eastville, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 8 at Crop Protection Services, 18432 Wachapreague Rd., Melfa.

If participants cannot safely containerize the unwanted pesticides for transport, the disposal contractor will make arrangements to do that. Only unwanted pesticides will be accepted. Pesticide-contaminated material will not be accepted. The program also does not accept motor oil, paint, fuel, fertilizer or other chemicals.

Participants should complete a pesticide registration form and return it to VDACS, P.O. Box 1163, Richmond VA 23218 prior to the collection event. The form is available online at vdacs.virginia.gov/pesticides/disposal.shtml or by contacting the Pesticide Disposal Program at 804-786-3798.

Participants should direct questions to the local Virginia Cooperative Extension agent or to Jeffrey Rogers at 804-371-6561 or jeffrey.rogers@vdacs.virginia.gov.

The Verizon store on Lankford Highway in Exmore is inviting local families to bring their children to the store between noon and 2 p.m. on Aug. 2 to pick up a backpack filled with pencils, paper, a pencil box, folders, glue and more. One backpack per child present will be given away on a first-come, first-served basis while supplies last. The store will donate between 75 and 300 backpacks. All leftover backpacks will be donated to local schools.

Since the beginning of March, store customers have been given the option to round their purchases up to the nearest dollar with the difference going directly toward the School Rocks Backpack Giveaway.

Exmore Reviews Year, Looks Ahead

By Ron West

At Monday’s Exmore Town Council session, Town Manager Robert Duer provided a recap of what had been accomplished in town over the past year.

Among the things listed were the addition of three new police vehicles, equipment for the Public Works Department, new trashcans for all town customers, and improvements with the wastewater and water system.

In addition, Duer reported that the town’s finances are in the best shape in years. He reported that the town’s website (http://exmore.org/) has been revamped and will be updated weekly.

On the down side, Duer reported that approximately a dozen businesses have not renewed their business license and a number of citizens are behind in their taxes. He said that if the funds that were owed to the town were not forthcoming, action would be taken.

Renovations to the town’s municipal building have begun. They will include the replacement of roofing and repositioning of the HVAC units.

Public Works Director Taylor Dukes reported that the well permit process was moving ahead and should be in place by September. In a related area, Dukes provided council with information on the replacement of water meters for all town customers to provide more accurate water-use readings that would be done remotely. Dukes reported that the package deal would cost approximately $300,000, spread over time. The resulting savings would help offset the cost, Dukes said, citing bills for 29 percent less water than is pumped, indicating problems with some meters and leaks throughout the system.

Duer announced that interest had been expressed in the purchase of several properties in town. Council agreed to schedule a public hearing on the matter for 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 4.
Chincoteague Man Irate Over Town’s Indifference to Neighbor’s Actions

By Linda Cicoira

Mike Meyers of Chincoteague is on a mission to right what he says are violations of town, state and federal law. The island resident voiced his objections to his neighbor’s actions at a Town Council meeting Monday.

“The one-time beautiful and serene vista that I and my neighbors used to see has been replaced by the obscene rape of his land ... that should never have been allowed,” he said. “None of you would have allowed that development next to you,” he told the mayor and council.

“By allowing this development,” Meyers continued, referring to the truckloads of sand and wall of concrete blocks he says George Stamoulis has brought in, “you have disrespected my wife and I and caused us great anxiety. You have ... without doubt, caused a reduction in the value of our property.”

County tax records show Meyers’ home and property was assessed at $722,700 in 2013 and dropped to $712,900 in the current year. The reason for the change was not available in the online record.

“I am here for the fourth time in search of an answer as to why the staff was willing to violate a town ordinance to allow Stamoulis to cover his perfect-ly healthy grass with 320 truckloads of sand and to install a wall in a dubious effort to protect his property from flooding,” said Meyers.

“Three times ... I have appeared before you to warn you that the staff had violated the town’s flood ordinance, the state’s flood ordinance and the federal code. ... Each time you have shown little interest in what I was telling you, asked no questions and apparently took no action ... for the development continued without a permit.”

Meyers explained that in March 2013, Stamoulis spread “a hundred or so truckloads of sand on his parcel of property bordering my wetland and the bay. I was told that he did not need a town permit since the town accepted the permit issued by the county.”

“However, the town’s flood ordinance specifically states that any development in the floodplain, and that includes fill, shall be undertaken only upon the issuance of a zoning permit,” he continued. Meyers also said that federal law requires a permit to be obtained before the project is undertaken.

“The county sediment control officer refused to issue a permit until Sept. 27, some six months after the development started and well after the date that the project had been completed.”

Meyers further complained that some of the sand “leeched into and permanently filled a portion of my wetland.

In response, he began installing the wall consisting of 2’x2’x6’ 2,000-pound concrete blocks. He said it was to stop the leeching,” Meyers added.

Town staff told Meyers it was a retaining wall and a permit was not required, he said. “I challenged the designation ... and the State Building Code Office agreed that the sections of concrete put in place to create the wall were not regulated by the 2009 Uniform Statewide Building Code.”

On Sept. 23, “Stamoulis submitted an application for a zoning permit, stating the wall was to control the excessive flood flow from my wetland. So the purpose of the wall morphed from prevention (of) leeching to a retaining wall to a wall designed to protect his property from flood waters.”

Meyers said he was told in January 2014 that staff determined “the concrete wall was an allowable landscape improvement and no permit was required for its authorization ... in the same way that any property owner may install a raised garden bed or plant a tree without authorization by a government regulation.”

“The staff knew that the Code of Chincoteague did not regulate walls, so they had to find another justification. So they decided to fabricate one and call it an allowable landscape improvement as well as a retaining wall. ... Does the staff really believe that the wall is no different from a tree or raised garden bed? If this decision is left to stand, than any property owner now has the authority to install a wall and call it an allowable landscape improvement as a matter of right.”

“My fear, expressed to you and the staff, was that the wall will deflect the storm surge onto my property, thereby creating a flooding hazard,” said Meyers.

He asked the officials to “investigate this episode and determine the reason why the staff was so insistent” that this be allowed. “I want to know the justification ... I want the wall adjoining my wetland removed since its very existence is illegal. Since the town’s building code does not regulate walls, Stamoulis needed a variance prior to proceeding,” he said.

Meyers said, “I fully intent to continue the discussion until full disclosure is made and the problem is resolved.”

Only Councilman Jim Fresc resonded, “If the man is protecting his property from flooding I can see no moral reason to object.”
Obituaries

Peebles Retiree Dies at Her Hopeton Home

Mrs. Edith Harrison Fisher, 84, of Hopeton passed away away Wednesday, June 25, 2014, at her residence. Born in Cashville, she was the daughter of the late Norman R. and Mabel Drummond Harrison. Mrs. Fisher was a faithful employee of Peebles Department Store in Onley for 28 years and a member of Parksley Baptist Church. She served as past worthy matron of the former Parksley Chapter 166 Order of the Eastern Star, where she served for 30 years.

Mrs. Fisher was predeceased by her husband, Sherwood Fisher; sister, Norma East; and a granddaughter, Laura Annis. Survivors include her daughters, Shirley Annis (and husband, Ves) of Guilford, Deborah Robbins (and husband, Floyd) of Modest Town and Kimberly Perry (and husband, Keith) of Hopeton; grandchildren, Cheryl Evans (and husband, Jim), Franklin Annis (and wife, Diane), Chris Robbins (and wife, Stacy), and Patrick Perry; and great-grandchildren, Gavin and Jagger Robbins, Jacob and Claire Evans, and Jarrett Annis.

Graveside services were conducted Friday, June 27, at Liberty Cemetery in Parksley by Pastor Bob Boyce. Memorial contributions may be made to the SPCA, P.O. Box 164, Onley, VA 23418. To sign the guestbook online, visit www.thorntonfuneralhome.net. Arrangements were made by Thornton Funeral Home in Parksley.

Eastville Woman Dies at Riverside SMH

Mary Nottingham, 72, of Eastville died Tuesday, July 1, 2014, at Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital in Nassawadox.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, July 12, at 1 p.m. at Smith & Scott Funeral Home Chapel in Exmore. A viewing will take place tonight, July 11, from 5 to 7 at the funeral home. Interment will be in Cape Charles Cemetery.

Renowned Concord Wharf Gardener Dies

Mrs. Hallie Virginia Annis, 97, of Concord Wharf, formerly of Clam, passed away Thursday, July 3, 2014, at Heritage Hall in Nassawadox.

Born in Guilford, she was a daughter of the late Major H. and Maude Taylor Annis. She and her husband owned and operated the Clam Store in Clam for many years. Mrs. Annis was best known for her love of gardening, especially growing pansies.

Mrs. Annis was predeceased by her husband, Forrest Annis; one sister; and four brothers. Survivors include her son, Kenneth Edward Annis of Concord Wharf; sister, Norma A. Short of Guilford; grandchildren, Wanda Isdell (and husband, Fuzzy) of Belle Haven and Mark Forrest Annis (and wife, Heather) of Salt Lake City, Utah; great-grandchildren, Erin Isdell of Tampa, FL, and Forrest Annis and Margaux Annis, both of Salt Lake City; and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were conducted at Fairview Lawn Cemetery in Onancock Saturday, July 5, by Pastor Bob Boyce. Memorial donations may be made to the SPCA Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 17, Nassawadox, VA 23413. Memory tributes may be shared with the family at www.williamsfuneralhomes.com. Arrangements were made by Williams-Onancock Funeral Home.

Insurance Retiree Passes Away at RSMH

Mr. Ralph Woodson Jones III, 73, of Exmore passed away Friday, July 4, 2014, at Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Jones was a retired insurance salesman.

To honor his wishes, no public service will be held.

Memorial contributions may be made to the SPCA Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 164, Onley, VA 23418. Memory tributes may be shared with the family at www.williamsfuneralhomes.com. Arrangements were made by Doughty Funeral Home, Exmore.

Accomac Mayor, Builder Passes Away

Mr. Brooks Ewell “Butch” Allen, 69, of Accomac passed away Saturday, July 5, 2014, at Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital in Nassawadox. Born in Nassawadox, he was the son of the late Harry D. and Nellie Parmore Milliner Allen. Mr. Allen was the current mayor of Accomac, a position he held for many years. He was proud to serve his community and was always there to help others. In addition to his mayoralty, he spent many years as a builder and carpenter. Mr. Allen greatly enjoyed spending time with his family, and loved fishing and camping.

He is survived by his loving wife, Carolyn S. Allen; daughters, Kahlen Cherrix (and husband, Robbie) and Nikki Allen, all of Accomac; and grandchildren, Hayley, Bobby, and Austin Cherrix. He was predeceased by a sister, Sarah Allen Peppler.

Funeral services were conducted from the chapel of Williams-Onancock Funeral Home Thursday, July 10, by Rev. Brian Kramer. Interment was in Edgehill Cemetery. Memory tributes may be shared at www.williamsfuneralhomes.com.

Former Melfa, Tasley Postmistress Dies

Mrs. Mary Revell Obenshain, 90, of Melfa passed away Thursday, July 3, 2014.

Born in Tasley, she was a daughter of the late Revell Thomas Lilliston and Daisy Watkinson Lilliston. Mrs. Obenshain retired from the U.S. Postal Service, having served as postmistress in both Melfa and Tasley. Throughout her life, she had several other jobs, including helping her husband with the family farm and their canvas business. She enjoyed gardening and taking care of her yard, and was a past worthy matron of the former Onancock Chapter 82, OES.

Mrs. Obenshain was predeceased by her husband, Russell Dodd Obenshain; and two sisters, Peggy Wallace and Jenny Barber. Survivors include her children, Louise Virginia Obenshain of Rockwall, Texas, Arnold Penn Obenshain (and wife, Beverly) of Laurel, Del., and R. Dodd Obenshain Jr. (and wife, Ann) of Accomac; grandchildren, Geoffrey A. White, Lynn Obenshain, Lauren Pruitt, and Alisa Obenshain; and several nieces and nephews.

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Machipongo Man Dies at RSMH

Mr. Lewis E. Rhodees, 65, of Machipongo died Friday, July 4, 2014, at Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, July 5, at 3 p.m. at Smith & Scott Funeral Home Chapel in Exmore.
Marriages

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• a son, born to Rebecca Walker and Ray
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ESCC GED Graduates

Thirty-two graduates participated in Eastern Shore Community College’s GED graduation ceremony held June 13 at Nandua High School. The Bill Duncil Memorial Award was presented to Rachael Spragg. The award is designed to honor the GED graduate who may not have made the highest scores, but who showed dedication and determination in pursuing educational goals. The award is given in memory of former GED lead teacher Bill Duncil, who died in 2011. GED graduate Steven Jones was selected to give the graduate address. Jones, once homeless, completed his GED and now works at Purdue. Tia Green was recognized for earning the highest score. Also receiving GED diplomas were Enrique Hernandez Aguilar, Kelly Belge, Ro-

Broadwater Teacher Chosen for Grant

Sandra Thornton, Middle and Up-
per School science instructor at Broad-
water Academy, has been selected for
the Teachers for Global Classrooms
program.

Funded by the U.S. Department
of State’s Bureau of Educational and
Cultural Affairs, the grant provides
a year-long pro-
fessional develop-
ment opportunity
for middle- and
high-school teachers from the United
States to become leaders in global edu-
cation. Thornton is one of 80 teachers
selected from over 400 applicants.

The goals of the program include empowering U.S. teachers to serve as
global ambassadors with an increased
knowledge of cultures, societies, and
education systems to share with their
schools and communities.

Thornton earned her associate’s de-
gree in education from Eastern Shore
Community College, a bachelor of sci-
ence degree in biology from Old Do-
minion University; and a master’s in
biology from the University of Nebras-
ka at Kearney.

A resident of Wachapreague, she has
been teaching at Broadwater for 14 years.

Victoria Stubbs Earns Nursing Scholarship

Victoria Stubbs of Chincoteague Is-
land recently was awarded this year’s
Margaret Johnson Elmore Nursing
Scholarship at Salisbury University.

Established in 1993 by the late D.
Page Elmore in memory of his mother,
this annual scholarship is awarded to
an incoming freshman, with first prior-
ity to applicants from Virginia’s East-
ern Shore.

“Victoria has an impressive high-
school GPA and was chosen for this pre-
tigious award based on the belief that
she possesses the exceptional qualifica-
tions, aptitude and potential for an out-
standing career in nursing,” said Kayna
Freda, SU Nursing Department scholar-
ship coordinator. “This award should
greatly assist her in achieving her goal
of becoming a professional nurse.”
Property Transactions

- From RKL & SLM mortgage corps. To Connaught Castle, LLC Temperanceville parcel For $22,000
- From Lawrence and Nancy Silverman To Leila Breene Harborton parcel For $175,000
- From Nancy Cramer To Herbert Delp & Amanda Haddaway Lot 200, Unit 3, Trails End For $10,000
- From Amy and Luther Carter To Eric Liebmann & Catherine Wilson Chincoteague parcel For $795,900
- From James Eckhardt To Katherine Kendrick Lot 140, Unit 1, Trails End For $45,500
- From William Prettyman & General Farms & Land Co. To Paul and Christine Berkeley Evans Wharf parcel For $199,000
- From Jane Hoppe To Elmer and Nancy Thomas Onancock parcel For $60,000
- From James Lunn & Cynthia Nicolls To Commonwealth of Virginia Parcel 131 for road improvement For $2,000
- From Raymond & Tamaria Johnson and Cynthia Annis To Commonwealth of Virginia Parcel 016, Horntown road improvement For $9,500
- From Dorothy Cropper To Commonwealth of Virginia Parcel 048, Horntown road improvement For $10,850
- From George and Doris Pruitt To Commonwealth of Virginia Parcel 076, road improvement For $2,000
- From Kate Wharton To Commonwealth of Virginia Parcel 126, road improvement For $5,648
- From Ascended Up On High Church To Mary Czelusniak Gargatha parcel For $41,252
- From Chincoteague Bay Trails End Association, Inc. To Charles and Janet Thomas Lot 233, Unit 2, Trails End For $8,000
- From Dominick Rholetter To Christopher Cannon Lot 530, Unit 1, Trails End For $6,600
- From David & Linda Wilson, Desiree White & Nicholas Humphreys To Rachael Beach Lot 36, Unit 3, Trails End For $13,000
- From Patricia Bounds To 1244 Atlantic Road, LP Parcel 18, Holland Lands For $78,000
- From William and Mary Hoffken To John and Patricia Shertenlieb Sanford parcel For $50,000
- From John Parker Sr., LLC To Dutton Bus Service, Inc. Lot 70, Unit 3, Trails End For $160,000
- From Monty Kinna To Duane and Angela Cooper Lot 83, Unit 3, Trails End For $12,000
- From Patricia McGettigan To Janet Brittingham & James Balderson Lot 202, Unit 3, Trails End For $5,000
- From McCaleb Family, LLC To Corbin Williams 16446 Coal Kihn Rd. For $148,000
- From John and Sandra Elliott To Chincoteague Bay Trails End Association, Inc. Lots 28 and 29, Unit 1, Trails End For $13,218
- From Freddie Hill & Elaine Medlin-Hill To George Shapard Lot 263, Unit 2, Trails End For $15,000
- From Betty Matthews To William Taylor Patterson Ave. lots, Parksley For $6,500
- From Bank of America To Secretary of HUD Guilford parcel For $108,230
- From Associated Farms, Inc. To Growmark FS, LLC 4 Acomac parcels For $285,000
- From Ronald Fish To Barbara Dash and Frank Mack 2 Chincoteague parcels For $253,000
- From Matthew and Maria McCormick To John and Pamela Rose Chincoteague parcel For $146,000
- From Pierson Group, Inc. To Jennifer Johnson Onley parcel For $192,990
- From Karl and Carlotta Christensen To Frank Dannhauser Lot 265, Section 7, Captain’s Cove For $3,500
- From Geoff and Jeanne Moriak To Robert and Kathleen Preston Lot 306, Section 2, Captain’s Cove For $12,000
- From Charles Argenti To Joann Gambert and Robert Pedro Lot 3, near Nandua For $66,000
- From John and David Nock To C. Mitchell and Sandra Johnson Atlantic parcel For $163,000
- From Joseph, Jacqueline, Gregory and Jeffrey Hunger To Toni Lewis and Aaron McLeish Lot 67, Section 9, Captain’s Cove For $135,000
- From General Farms & Land Co. To Richard and Frances Williams
- From Nancy Lee Smoot and Ernest and Richard Wilkinson To Richard Lewis Tract near Parksley For $25,000
- From Leigh Klipper To Wallace Schwartz Locustville parcel For $105,000
- From George Taylor To Vitale Marshall 3 Greenbackville parcels For $110,000
- From Harold and Dian Gully To Craig Tronti Lot 174, Section 1, Captain’s Cove For $192,532
- From Barbara Haynes To Commonwealth of Virginia Parcel 129, for road improvement For $16,200
- From James McIntyre To John and Kimberly Messick Chincoteague parcel For $135,000
- From William and Cindy Swift To Walter Breeding & Barbara Savage Lot 323, Unit 3, Trails End For $10,000
- From King and Wan-Chue Tu To Chincoteague Bay Trails End Association, Inc. Lot 227, Unit 1, Trails End For $2,000
- From Anthony Crivella To Matthew Desombre & Anna Metzger Guilford parcel For $19,000
- From Secretary of HUD To William Lankford Temperanceville parcel For $38,000
- From Chincoteague Bay Trails End Association, Inc. To Wayne Heselbach Lot 307, Unit 1, Trails End For $10,000
- From Thomas and Anne Matey To Gordon and Nancy Walls Lot 129, Unit 3, Trails End For $5,000
- From Billy Reed & Son, LLC To David and Wendy Chadwick Chincoteague parcel For $49,900
- From Robert and Christina Petersen To Denise Lawless Harborton parcel For $500,000
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• From Iberville Properties, Inc.
  To James and Lisa Benton
  Lot 65 at Marina Village, Cape Charles
  For $6,095
• From Iberville Properties, Inc.
  To Robert Watson
  Lot 30 at Marina Village, Cape Charles
  For $16,545
• From Iberville Properties, Inc.
  To Susan and Stephen Husar
  Lot 115 at Marina Village, Cape Charles
  For $4,995.

• From Iberville Properties, Inc.
  To John Waller
  Lots 52 & 59 at Marina Village, Cape Charles
  For $20,440
• From Steven Harbour
  To Holly and Michael Longtin
  Lot 222, Vaucluse Shores
  For $260,000.
• From Charles and Marlene Donnell
  To Katherine and Ronald Shaw
  Property in Oyster
  For $190,000
• From Charlene and Thomas Dix III
  To Bruce and Susan Lindman
  Property in Cape Charles
  For $260,000
• From Bruce and Susan Lindman
  To Charlene and Thomas Dix III
  611 Tazewill Ave in Cape Charles
  For $360,000
• From Lois Maroney
  To the Felicia Hunt Living Trust,
  Property in Cherrystone
  For $408,000
• From Pamela Favor
  To Diane and Kevin Bernard
  Property in Wardtown
  For $68,000

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Wednesday
Grilled Marinated Pork Chop $9.99

Thursday
6oz. Delmonico Steak $12.99

Friday
Prime Rib: Queen: $14.99
King: $16.99

Orbital Sciences Corp. has postponed the launch of its Cygnus cargo spacecraft to the International Space Station one day until 1:14 p.m. on Saturday, July 12, due to severe thunderstorms in the Wallops area Tuesday night that delayed the rollout of the Antares rocket to the Mid-Atlantic Regional Spaceport’s Pad 0A at NASA’s Wallops Flight Facility.

Rollout of the rocket has been rescheduled for Thursday morning. NASA Television coverage of Saturday’s launch will begin at 12:30 p.m.

If Cygnus launches on Saturday, rendezvous will still occur on Tuesday, July 15, with grapple scheduled for 7:24 a.m. Rendezvous coverage will begin at 6:15 a.m., followed by berthing coverage at 9:30 a.m.

Cygnus is filled with approximately 3,300 pounds of supplies for the station, including science experiments to expand the research capability of the Expedition 40 crew, crew provisions, spare parts and experiment hardware.

Law-Enforcement Officer Will Be Speaker

Atlantic District Supervisor Ron Wolff will hold his monthly constituents’ meeting Monday, July 14, at 7 p.m. at Wolff’s Sandwich Shoppe in Atlantic.

The speaker will be Capt. Todd Wessells from Accomack County Sheriff’s Department.

Surface Combat Systems Center (SCSC) hosted a Regional SeaPerch Competition at the YMCA in Pocomoke, Md., June 14.

Thirty three teams comprised of local middle- and high-school students competed in SCSC’s first Regional SeaPerch Competition. Participating schools were Arcadia Middle School, Nandua Middle School, and Somerset Intermediate School, as well as several teams from Tech Hub.

The SeaPerch program is an underwater robotics program that provides students with the opportunity to learn about robotics utilizing science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM), while building underwater remotely operated vehicles (ROVs). Engineers from the SCSC volunteer as mentors throughout the school year to prepare students for the SeaPerch competition. The mentors teach students basic principles, including buoyancy, propulsion and design, and assist students through all stages of construction utilizing physics, engineering design and mechanics.

During the competition, over 70 students from ages 8 to 17 competed with their own designed and built ROVs in a variety of underwater challenges, an obstacle course and a heist event. The students were timed and judged on the vehicles’ performance, maneuvering and recovery during each event.

“These students are bright, energetic, and extremely talented,” said Capt. John Robinson, commanding officer of SCSC. “I was impressed by their engineering and math skills and how they tackled each course with such enthusiasm. They are our engineers, scientists, and mathematicians of the future.”

SCSC will continue to support this Naval Sea Systems Command initiative throughout the year by mentoring at local schools and providing engineering support to workshops and other STEM events on the Eastern Shore.

Students compete in the first-ever SeaPerch Competition held at the YMCA in Pocomoke, Md.
Here’s How To Get Around at This Year’s Pony Swim

The 2014 Chincoteague Island Pony Swim will take place at the morning “slack tide” on Wednesday, July 30, and the auction of foals will begin at 8 a.m. the following day at the carnival grounds on Main Street, Chincoteague.

The adult ponies will return to Assateague Island on the morning of Aug. 1.

The following information pertains to transportation to the Pony Swim only.

**PONY SHUTTLE INFORMATION**

1. Buses will begin operation at 6 a.m. from Chincoteague High School at 4586 Main St. This service is free.

2. Volunteer guides will be available on the buses to assist you. Other Pony Shuttle volunteers will be available at various locations.

3. Please be prepared for hot and humid conditions at the swim site. Bring plenty of water, sunscreen and insect repellant. No seating is provided. The swim area is marshland.

4. Only handicapped-tagged vehicles will be allowed access into Veterans Memorial Park. Very limited parking is available.

5. Day visitors should use Chincoteague High School. There is no parking at other pick-up points.

6. There will be one bus equipped for handicapped. To use the handicapped bus, you must go to the high school. Please see a Pony Shuttle volunteer for assistance.

7. Immediately after the swim, two lines will form in front of Memorial Park (where you will be dropped off for the swim). One line is for transportation to the Carnival Grounds (where the ponies are going), and one line is for transportation to the high school and other locations.

8. Several buses will go directly to the Carnival Grounds after the swim. Most buses will load at the front of Memorial Park and go to the high school, then to other stops. Buses will return to Memorial Park to re-load until the swim area is cleared.

9. No buses will load behind the Carnival Grounds until the swim site is emptied. Buses will begin to load after the ponies arrive. Service from the Carnival Grounds will continue until approximately one hour after the ponies arrive there.

10. Travel will be extremely heavy in the Carnival Grounds area after the swim. Several of the roads from the swim site to the Carnival Grounds will be closed until after the ponies arrive. Parking will be limited to the carnival parking lots. Traffic will clear after the shuttle ends operation.

11. Please be patient after the swim. In the hours before the swim, we transport thousands. We cannot accommodate thousands immediately after the swim.

12. Walking from the swim site to the Carnival Grounds after the swim is recommended. The distance is approximately 1/2 mile.

13. If you walk from Memorial Park to the pony landing site, you must be back to the front of Memorial Park within 30 minutes of the ponies coming ashore.

14. A long single file will form behind the Carnival Grounds immediately after the ponies arrive. The end of the line is to the south of the corral. You must get to the end of the line and work toward the buses. Be sure everyone in your party is counted for loading. The line moves quickly as buses become available.

15. After the swim area is cleared, there will be no further stops at Memorial Park. Buses will be available only behind the Carnival Grounds on Willow Street.

16. The last bus will leave from behind the Carnival Grounds on Willow Street.
approximately one hour after the ponies have arrived there.

17. Buses will run on Wednesday only.

18. Please do not carry large coolers or large umbrellas on the buses. Bring only what will fit in your lap.

19. At 4 p.m., the “Pony Express,” the Island’s Trolley, will begin service across from the main entrance of the Carnival Grounds on Main Street. The fare is 25¢ per person.
July Fun Photos by Linda Cicoira
Shore Agencies Continue To Demonstrate Generosity

~ From Trash to Treasure ~

*Story and Photo by Ron West*

They say someone's trash is someone else’s treasure. That was the case when the local Boys and Girls Club found itself on the receiving end of a check for $1,800.

Norman Mapp, president of the disbanding Northampton Alliance Against Trash, designated the Boys and Girls Club as the recipient of proceeds that had been acquired by the group.

Mapp said the organization, begun 20 years ago, wanted to donate the funds in the name of his late wife, Lee, who passed away two years ago. Kathy Custis, unit director for the Boys and Girls Club, praised the alliance for its effort to help keep the county clean as well as for the donation.

Pictured (from left) are: Lionel Chandler, Lilton Upshur, Norman Mapp, Kathy Custis, Hope Brisco, Lawrence Goodwyn, and Wesley Stevens.

~ Groups Join To Help Good Cause ~

Team 911, Captain Kimberly Whitelock and Co-captain Nicki Steffes participated in this year’s March of Dimes walk in Onancock and thanked all the local agencies that walked with Team 911 and helped raise $1,000: Accomack Adult Probation and Parole, Accomack Juvenile Parole and Probation, Accomack County Department of Public Safety, Coast Guard Stations Wachapreague and Cape Charles, DMV, International Fire Fighters Association Lodge 3698, Onancock Police Department, the Town of Onancock and Chincoteague Police Department.

Chosen to hold the banner for collecting the most online donations were (from left): Mary Morse, Monica Briones, Amanda Alaniz, Sara Blankenship and Danielle Johnson.

~ Rotary Donates to ARC ~

John T. Williams Jr. (right), a member of Onancock Rotary Club presents a $1,500 check to John Downing, representing the ARC of the Eastern Shore. Williams served as chairman of the fund-raising 40th Annual ARC Fish Fry, held at Edwards’ Seafood in Onley. More than 400 meals were served at this year’s event.

~ Tyson Helps Educate Children ~

The Virginia Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom (AITC) recently received a $5,000 grant from Tyson Foods which will be used to sponsor a book about Virginia agriculture. The sponsorship was made jointly by Tyson locations in Temperanceville and Glen Allen.

The book, “My Virginia Plate,” will be created by AITC and read during Agriculture Literacy Week in 2015 to help children understand the components of healthy, nutritious meals and where they originate.

Parke Sterling, Virginia AITC development coordinator, said AITC can’t thank Tyson Foods enough for supporting it. “The poultry industry is so important to Virginia’s economy,” Sterling said. “We look forward to partnering with Tyson Foods in the future on new projects and also getting their employees involved with volunteer opportunities. … This donation will help make a difference in communities across Virginia.”
# Ford Summer Blowout

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It would be safe to say — and many have — that no one knows the barrier islands better than Barry Truitt, who retired last week as chief conservation scientist with the The Nature Conservancy (TNC) after just over 37 years with the worldwide conservation organization.

The TNC’s Virginia Coast Reserve (VCR), consisting of part or all of 14 barrier islands off the Eastern Shore, has been Truitt’s office for his long career, which began in 1976, only a year after the VCR was formed by TNC.

“I’ve had chances to take other jobs with the TNC, but let’s face it, I get paid to go to the islands and count birds. For me, that’s as good as it gets,” said Truitt, 65, and only retiring because his body says it’s time.

Truitt does more than count birds. He has been at the helm of several very successful projects at the VCR. “I can spend a day walking a beach, exploring a marsh or paddling a kayak without seeing another soul.

The barrier islands are the last stretch of coastal wilderness on the East Coast. They remain much as they were found by European settlers in the 17th century. They are among the few places in the United States where you can spend a day walking a beach, exploring a marsh or paddling a kayak without seeing another soul.

The VCR has been designated by the United Nations as an international biosphere reserve, cited as a model of how humans should live in harmony with nature. TNC named the reserve one of the Last Great Places in America.

It almost was something entirely different. In the late 1960s, a group of New York investors purchased the three southernmost islands and announced plans for a resort development, complete with golf course, hotels, condominiums, restaurants and shops. There was discussion about a bridge and causeway that would link the resort to the mainland.

Before plans could be finalized, however, wetland regulations, public opposition and an economic recession dampened the developers’ desire, and TNC stepped in and purchased the islands in the interest of preserving them as they were.

Today, TNC owns approximately 22,000 acres on the barrier islands. In conjunction with ownership by state and federal agencies, the 18 barrier islands are safe from development.

Truitt says the idea of developing the islands was a foolish one anyway. “I think Cedar Island is a lesson that you can’t build anything that lasts on these islands,” he advises, referring to the fact that a number of privately owned houses built on the islands had to be moved or fell into the ocean.

The village of Broadwater that existed on Hog Island from the 1800s through the late 1930s would be in the Atlantic Ocean today.

No evidence remains of a grand hotel on Cobb Island in the 1870s that attracted wealthy clientele, including presidents.

“Of course, I don’t say there is erosion on the islands. That only exists when you have development. I say the islands move,” says Truitt, sitting in the kitchen at Brownsville, the historic home owned by TNC that was built in 1806 and has been beautifully restored with its Federal style woodwork. “They might lose beach in one place, but will gain it somewhere else,” he explains.

Truitt grew up in Norfolk, and loved the water from an early age. “By the time I was 12, I was selling bait from a boat I bought for $40,” he recalls.

He earned a biology degree from Old Dominion University. “I’ve worked with people who had multiple degrees in their field, but I have always said I am a generalist. I’ve learned a lot about the barrier islands from just being out there.”

Truitt also has researched the history of the islands, and that passion led him to collaborate on a 1997 book with Miles Barnes. “Seaside Chronicles, Three Centuries of Virginia’s Barrier Islands” is a collection of stories and narratives that offer insights into the barrier islands.

Partnerships have been key to Truitt. “I or the The Nature Conservancy have done very little on our own. We have worked closely with VIMS (Virginia Institute of Marine Science), VMRC (Virginia Marine Resources Commission), the Coastal Zone Management Program and many other groups to accomplish some worthwhile projects.”

The world’s largest seagrass restoration project was one such project. Acquiring grants and using volunteers, the organizations planted 416 acres of eelgrass by 2010, and today there are over 5,000 acres in the Virginia coastal bays. And the eelgrass, so vital to the water quality and marine habitat, is spreading on its own.

“We have the best water quality on the East Coast,” says Truitt. “That’s why the aquaculture business is so good here.” He notes that aquaculture is a $50 million business on the Shore, with the oyster industry now $10 million and growing.

Commercial oystering was all but dead in the 1990s, largely as a result of diseases that decimated the oyster population.

Again, working with organizations, Truitt was involved in a project to restore functional oyster reefs. “Everyone said we were crazy,” recalls Truitt, “and this was not going to work.”

The program resulted in restoring 50 acres of functional intertidal oyster reefs that produce oysters resistant to the diseases that had killed them.

Another project now underway involves the reintroduction of bay scallops in tidal waters.

Truitt is also proud of the role he has played in preserving the migratory and nesting shorebirds and seabirds on the islands. They shelter more than 250 species of raptors, songbirds, and shorebirds, which find food in the adjacent bays and salt marshes. He helped introduce the somewhat controversial concept of predator control, seeing that in one location a single fox wiped out all but one of 500 nesting sites.

“Our program has been so successful it has now been used at other locations,” says Truitt, whose wife, Anne, remains on the TNC staff after 22 years. Their son, Morgan, has a Ph.D. in biomedical sciences and is involved in cancer research.

Truitt credits the amazing increase in technology with the success of many of his programs. By attaching a transmitter to whimbrel Hope, the TNC was able to show she landed on the same mudflat near Hog Island after logging
21,000 miles on two migration trips.

Hope became so famous there is a children’s book written about her.

Technology has been utilized in some unexpected ways. “I was working with a NASA engineer who was showing me equipment that counted raindrops,” says Truitt. “I asked him, ‘Can it count birds?’ He said they turn that feature off. We let them install the equipment on our property, using it to count birds when NASA was not using it.”

Truitt looks back and says, “I appreciate the opportunity to have made a difference. I feel like I am going out on top with a great staff here that will carry on the work of the Conservancy.”

Truitt notes that Alex Wilke and Bo Lusk will be coordinating many of the programs with which he has been involved, and he has great confidence in newly appointed VCR director Jill Bieri.

For his part, Truitt, who owns the oldest Virginia Salt Water Fishing Tournament record with a 130-pound tarpon caught in 1975, plans on doing Tournament record with a 130-pound tarpon caught in 1975, plans on doing the test during weekend games.

Paul Nolz Soccer Camp Aug. 4-8

Paul Nolz, head soccer coach at Nandua High School, will be hosting his 28th annual soccer camp at the Onancock School, Aug. 4-8. The camp for ages 4 to 13 will start at 9 a.m. and end at 11:30 a.m.

Athletes will be divided by age and ability into smaller groups. Attacking and defending principles will be covered, along with dribbling, passing, shooting, heading, and receiving. Participants must bring water, shoes, and a well-marked ball.

For early sign-ups or information, call 787-7625 or 787-7415 or email rock.church.onley@verizon.net

Free Tennis Lessons

The Community Tennis Association of Chincoteague is sponsoring free tennis lessons on Tuesday, July 15, and Tuesday, Aug. 12, at the Memorial Park Courts.

Lessons for adults (16+) will be from 9 to 10 a.m. and for youths (6-15) from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Beginners, intermediates, and former players who are rusty on their skills are welcome. Participants must wear tennis shoes; water, hats, and sunscreen are strongly suggested. Bring your racquet or one will be provided if you don’t have one.

For more information and to register, call Debbie Ullmann at 410-603-9140 or Rick Willis at 757-894-4068 or email communitytennisassc2013@gmail.com Please provide name and age of the person participating and a phone number.

Walk-ons will be permitted as space and equipment permit.

Youth Flag Football Registration Open

Northampton County Parks and Recreation is offering a youth flag football league for ages 5 to 16. Players will learn the fundamentals of football and will put their skills and talents to the test during weekend games.

Registration is open now; league tryouts and draft will be held on Saturday, Aug. 16, at Indiantown Park from 10 a.m. to noon. The league is scheduled to begin on Saturday, Sept. 6. Practices will be held once during the week, starting Aug. 18. Practice days will be up to the coaches.

The registration deadline for this program is Tuesday, Sept. 2.

The league is looking for volunteer coaches for this program. Coaches will have the opportunity to coach their child as well as receive a free scholarship for their child’s participation in the league.

For more information about this program or coaching, contact the office at 678-0468 or email parks@co.northampton.va.us and like NCPR on Facebook.

British Soccer Camp Aug. 4-8 at Eastville

The Challenger British Soccer Camp is being hosted by Northampton County Parks and Recreation Aug. 4-8 at Indiantown Park in Eastville.

Each day will include individual foot skills, technical drills, tactical practices, small-sided games, coached scrimmages, and a daily World Cup tournament.

For more information, contact the Northampton County Parks and Recreation Department at 678-0468 or email parks@co.northampton.va.us

Athletic Physicals Set for July 15-22

Eastern Shore Physicians and Surgeons will be conducting athletic physicals for local athletes on July 15 and 22 from 6 to 8 p.m at its offices in Nassawadox. The cost is $25. A signed physical form must be submitted and is available at the school offices.

Onancock Run To Benefit Foodbank

The Rock The Run 5K walk/run will take place July 19 in Onancock beginning at 8 a.m., with registration opening at 7 a.m in front of the Onancock School at College Avenue.

Prizes will be awarded to top finishers.

Registration is $25 and includes a T-shirt along with free admission to Music for the Hungry, which begins at noon. All proceeds benefit the Foodbank of the Eastern Shore. Register online at fbseva.convio.net/kmfth14

Bayside Kayak Paddle July 26

The Pungoteague Ruritan Club is sponsoring the Bayside Kayak Paddle on Saturday, July 26. The event begins with a kayakers’ meeting at 11 a.m. and concludes with an awards cook-out at 5 p.m.

There will be two routes and each kayaker can choose either a “short course” within Nandua Creek or an “expert course” that extends to the bay and includes Butcher Creek. Each boat’s actual run is determined by the kayaker based on the parameters and rules given at the morning meeting. The entry fee is $35 to benefit the club’s community service projects.

A grand prize for finding locations and picking up playing cards to present the best poker hand is a gift certificate of at least a $200 value to be awarded during a creekside awards ceremony. Grilled food and dock prizes will be featured during these festivities.

This paddle is being held on the same day as the club’s power boat Poker Run, but is a separate event. Entry forms are available at SouthEast Expeditions in Onancock at the wharf and all Pungoteague Ruritan Club members also have entry information. You may also call or email Paul Custis at 442-2931 or pcustis@es.vccs.edu for forms, email entry or more information. Registration after July 19 is $40. The weather date is the following Saturday, Aug. 2.

Walker Camp Canceled

The 2014 Walker Basketball Camp scheduled for July 14-17 has been canceled due to low enrollment. The Walker family apologizes for any inconvenience to families and campers who registered in advance and looks forward to providing this opportunity in 2015.
**Arcadia Announces Football Dates**

Arcadia JV/varsity football summer conditioning is being held Tuesday through Thursday from 5-7 p.m.

The Arcadia Football coaching staff will hold a player/parent football meeting/cookout Wednesday, July 16, at 5 p.m. All students interested in playing JV/varsity football are required to attend with a parent/guardian.

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Nandua football coach Chris Miles announces weightlifting for players is being held Monday through Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. A meeting with players and parents will be held July 30 at 8 p.m. with practice to begin July 31.

For more information, contact Coach Miles at 709-8155.

**NCPR Cheerleading Program Extended**

Northampton County Parks and Recreation has extended the 2014 Cheerleading registration. Youth ages 5-16 are encouraged to come out and participate in this new and exciting program. The cheer team will have the opportunity to learn the fundamentals of cheer, tumbling techniques, lifts, team work and much more. This team will be on the sidelines cheering for NCPR programs throughout the year. Registration fees will include a full uniform (shell, skirt, pompoms, socks, briefs, and shoes).

For more information about this program, visit the website www.co.northampton.va.us, email parks@co.northampton.va.us, call 757-678-0468 or like them on Facebook.

Each participant must be able to provide proof of insurance.

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**Beginners’ and Advanced Wrestling Camps Slated Northampton High**

The Shore Wrestling Club will hold a three-day Beginners’ Camp and an Advanced Camp from July 16-18 at Northampton High School in Eastville. Instruction will be provided by current Division 1 college wrestlers and the staff of the Northampton High School wrestling team.

Beginners’ Camp will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m., with registration held from 8 to 9 a.m. the first day of camp in the lobby of Northampton High School.

The cost is $20, due the first day of camp. Checks may be made out to Shore Wrestling Club. No late payments will be accepted.

Advanced Camp, open to experienced wrestlers only, will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., with registration held from 10 to 11 a.m. the first day of camp in the high-school lobby.

The cost is $50, cash or check, due the first day of camp. Checks may be made out to Shore Wrestling Club. No late payments will be accepted.

Advanced Camp will have a cookout from 1:30 to 2 p.m.; food will be provided. The campers will have the opportunity to spend time with collegiate wrestlers. All campers eat free, although any additional individuals eating will have a $5 charge.

Beginners’ Camp is designed to provide wrestlers with a fun and positive environment. Wrestlers will be introduced to basic wrestling knowledge and skills in a fun and safe manner. Wrestlers will be exposed to correctly taught technique. Technique will be broken down into several learning steps, followed by repetitive drilling of the move to simulate realistic execution of the move. Wrestlers also will be engaged in live wrestling in order to provide an opportunity for each wrestler to execute the learned moves in a live match situation. All wrestlers will be carefully supervised at all times.

The Advanced Camp is designed to provide wrestlers with a fun and positive environment. Wrestlers will be introduced to higher level technique, including set-ups, various finishes and scoring opportunities from the neutral position, breakdowns and various turns to ensure total domination from the top position. All skill and technique will be taught and broken down into learning steps by current Division 1 college wrestlers. Wrestlers will drill moves, working up to match pace, and then will wrestle live to give the opportunity to execute moves in a live match simulation.

For more information, contact Northampton wrestling coach Matt Evans at 757-710-9433.

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North Accomack Rebounds for Title

The North Accomack Major All-Star team rebounded from a first-game loss to win the District 8 title with back-to-back wins over Virginia Beach, the team that dealt it the first game setback.

North Accomack lost to Virginia Beach 8-5 in the opening game of the tournament, but returned two days later to stop Plaza 8-1 with a double by Briana Hess fueling the six-run fifth inning. Three consecutive defensive plays by Emily Kaminski sealed the deal to hold Plaza.

North Accomack continued to move through the losers’ bracket by defeating Green Run 20-5 with offense from Payton McNure, Tylar Libertino and Ashley Betts. Second baseman Betts also made three diving catches to help hold down Green Run.

Next up was Central Accomack in “the battle of the Shore.” Libertino led North Accomack with a three-run home run, followed by Betts with three singles and McNure with two singles and an RBI.

North Accomack then had to defeat Virginia Beach twice, taking the first game 9-6 on a triple by Libertino with a throw from centerfielder Kelsey Malone to catcher Hope Abell cutting down a runner. McNure, who pitched every inning of the tournament for North Accomack, had eight strikeouts.

On Sunday, North Accomack captured the District 8 title with a 12-3 win over Virginia Beach to advance to the state tournament in McLean.

Manager Elaine McNure said, “There is a lot to be said about the dedication and support of not only these players, but also of their families and the community, who have undeniably helped to get them this far. Whenever we, or any of the Shore teams, travel across the water, so many other teams take note and comment on our amazing fans that support all of the teams from the Shore.”

The Eastern Shore will be sending five teams throughout the state this weekend in the Virginia State Tournament for various age groups. In addition to the Central Accomack Intermediate (50-70) boys and the North Accomack Major (11-12) girls, the Central Accomack Junior (13-14) baseball team will be playing at Abingdon, the Central Accomack 9-10 girls will be playing at Virginia Beach and the Central Accomack Junior (13-14) girls will be competing at Saltville.

East All-Stars Fall in Baseball, Win in Soccer with Nandua Players

The East All-Stars lost 9-7 Wednesday night in the Virginia High School League All-Star game, pitting the top players in the state. The game was played on the Liberty University campus in Lynchburg.

The East team included Nandua players Hunter Taylor, who went 1 for 2 with a walk, and Ryan Haynie, who was 0 for 1 with walk.

The team was coached by Luke Brankley, Nandua baseball coach.

Taylor was Player of the Year in 2A baseball for the state and the first-team catcher. Haynie was a second-team third baseman on the All-State squad.

The East All-Stars soccer team defeated the West 1-0 with a goal in the 82nd minute. Nandua players David Wright and Andrew Colona were members of the East squad.
Shore Anglers Have Variety of Targets Whether Fishing Bayside or Seaside

With the water clearing after Arthur moved up the coast, flounder fishing on the seaside and near the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel will be the focus for many anglers.

Chris Snook at Chris’ Bait and Tackle in Capeville says sheepshead, spadefish and some triggers are also at the CBBT. Croaker are around 262. She adds that cobia are at Buoys 16 and 13 and the middle grounds. Reds are at the shoals around Fisherman’s Island.

Snook says the Kiptopeke pier has had spot croaker, flounder, blues, sea mullet and a few trout.

Tarpon are being spotted all around the seaside.

Croaker and spot are scattered all over the lower Bay, with some hardheads weighing in at over a pound.

Don Varney of Don’s Tackle Shop in Wachapreague reports that flounder fishing has been steady out at the wrecks near Parramore Reef, with anglers catching flatties ranging from 18 to 23 inches.

On Chincoteague, Steve’s Bait and Tackle reports flounder are being caught using chartreuse and hot pink lures; sheepsheads are being caught around structures using sand fleas, shrimp or crabs for bait.

Jeff Smith won the Seahawk Sports Center Flounder Tournament with a 4.6-pound flounder. Proceeds of the tournament went to a local family in need. Matt Abell reports that fishing is picking up following the storm last week, with flounder action good at the Railcars near Pocomoke.

Donna Roeske at Capt. Bob’s Marina Camp reports Todd Crouse of Washington Boro, Pa., caught a 61-pound cobia fishing near Buoy 8 on Chincoteague northeast of Blackfish Banks using a mylar teaser tipped with fishbites and bluefish belly. “If I had not taken the picture, I would not have believed him,” said Donna. “The fish was almost bigger than Todd.”

Offshore, the tuna bite was still lagging this week, with some stray yellowfin, scattered big eyes, and a few big bluefin tuna lurking about. Some bailer and gaffer mahi are around, along with mako sharks, and an occasional shot at a billfish.

Bayside Poker Run Slated for July 26

The Pungoteague Ruritan Club will sponsor a small-boat “poker run” Saturday, July 26.

This eighth annual Bayside Poker Run will be held on the waters of the Chesapeake Bay and adjoining creeks in the club’s community service area from Onancock Creek to Occohannock Creek. Any boat owner may register to participate in the event, which is not a race, but simply boaters choosing their own course and pace to locate and visit five pre-chosen locations designated on a nautical chart with notes and guidelines.

Registration for the event is $75 and captains may include as many crew members aboard as Coast Guard regulations allow. Registration will be limited to the first 30 boats. Registration forms, available from any Pungoteague Ruritan member or by calling Paul Custis at 789-1766, must be received by July 19. They are also available at Sandpiper Marine, Western Auto in Exmore, Shore Marine, Davis Wharf Marine, Don’s Tackle Shop, K&E Marine, Deep Creek Marina, Wachapreague Marina, Seaworthy Marine, and Eastern Shore Outfitters.

Competition in the event will be in two parts. The “navigational skill” part will be for boaters to plot a course which will enable them to “log in” at five specific locations within designated time allowances. These locations will be spread among Onancock, Pungoteague, Nandua, and Occohannock creeks and will be disclosed to all captains simultaneously at a meeting on the morning of the event. Points in this competition also will be earned in “Survivor”-type challenges in various activities.

The “luck” part of the event will involve boaters picking up a playing card at each of the five locations and bringing a poker hand to a final destination at 5 p.m. The navigation prize will be $350 or more and the poker prize will be a Fall Vacation Getaway package. Additional “dock prize” drawings will be held for fishing gear, boating accessories, and other marine items.

Complimentary hot dogs and hamburgers will be served during the awards ceremony at a beach setting.

A raffle also will include a Willie Crockett original painting and a Turner Sculpture Blue Crab V.

Proceeds from this event will benefit the club’s scholarship program and its handicapped access ramp project fund.

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- **10 a.m.** - *Duplicate Bridge* - Sage Diner, Onley - 442-2474
- **11 a.m.-2 p.m.** - *E.S. Health District Offers FREE Tdap Vaccinations* - Curtis Merritt Harbor, Chincoteague
- **5-8 p.m.** - *E.S. Art League Art Show* - 59 Market St., Onancock - featuring works of art 8x10 inches and smaller - works on display until August 6
- **6 p.m.** - *Celebrate Recovery Group* - Family Life Center, Onancock - Meal: $6/single or $10/family
- **7 p.m.** - *Life Teach Series* - Rachel/Leah Coveant Ministries Center - 787-2486
- **7:30 p.m.** - *Impact Conference Sponsored by Shiloh Baptist Church* - Hampton Inn & Suites, Exmore - $25/registration; $40/pastors’ seminar & lunch - 442-2739
- **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

### Saturday July 12

- **9 a.m.** - *Zumba Class* - Chincoteague YMCA - $5
- **9:30 a.m.** - *Mary N. Smith Alumni Assn. mtg.* - Mary N. Smith High School, Accomac
- **10 a.m.-2 p.m.** - *Education Resource Fair* - Chincoteague Bay Field Station, 34001 Mill Dam Rd.
- **3 p.m.** - *“Delmarva Gospel Singers” in Concert* - OCVL, 3249 Main St., Exmore - Pastor Ayres: 350-9668
- **3 p.m.** - *Ordination Service for Rev. George Holmes* - Saint Mark Baptist Church, 28539 Railroad Ave., Melfa
- **6 p.m.** - *“The Hallelujah Singers” & “The Bethel Baptist Male Chorus” in Concert* - Bethel Baptist Church, 7638 Bayside Rd., Franktown
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- **7:30 p.m.** - *Bingo* - Eastville Vol. Fire Co.

### Monday July 14

- **5-6 p.m.** - *Al-Anon mtg.* - Market St. UMC, Onancock
- **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.** - *Multiple Sclerosis Support Group* - Hampton Inn & Suites, 4129 Lankford Hwy., Exmore - 442-7729
- **7 p.m.** - *Northampton Cty. Parks & Recreation Dept. Line-Dancing Class* - Indiantown Park, Eastville - 678-0468

### Wednesday July 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.** - *Alzheimers’ Caregiving Group* - Grace UMC, Parksley
- **11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.** - *Debedeavon Toastmasters’ mtg.* - NASA/Wallops Base - Call Owen Hooks at 824-1941 for base access.
- **noon-4 p.m.** - *Education Resource Fair* - Northrup-Grumman Bldg., 7414 Atlantic Rd.
- **1:30-5:30 p.m.** - *Hospice & Palliative Care FREE Health Fair* - 165 Market St., Suite 3, Onancock - light snacks and prizes
- **2 p.m.** - *Children’s Story Hour* - E.S. Public Library, Accomac
- **5:15 p.m.** - *Kids’ Movie Night* - Cape Charles Memorial Library
- **5:30-6:30 p.m.** - *Free Meals for the Hungry* - Epworth UMC, Exmore - 442-6391
- **6-7 p.m.** - *Prayer Line Open* - Call 665-7403, 387-7021 or 894-1521 w/ prayer requests
- **7 p.m.** - *AA & Al-Anon mtgs.* - RSMH, Nassawadox
- **7 p.m.** - *Man to Man Prostate Cancer Support Group* - Riverside Shore Cancer Center, Nassawadox
- **7:30 p.m.** - *Bingo* - Painter VFC

### Thursday July 17

- **10:30 a.m.** - *Children’s Story Hour* - library, Accomac
- **10:30 a.m.** - *Story Time* - Cape Charles Memorial Library
- **2 p.m.** - *Children’s Story Hour* - library, Nassawadox
- **4 p.m.** - *Chess Club* - Cape Charles Memorial Library - all ages, levels welcome
- **5:30 p.m.** - *Shore Losers mtg.* - Drummondtown Baptist Church, Accomac - $1 donation/week
- **6 p.m.** - *TOPS VA-550 mtg.* - Zion Baptist Church, Parksley - 787-2903
- **6:30 p.m.** - *Kiwanis Club of Chincoteague mtg.* - St. Andrew’s Catholic Church
- **6:30-8:30 p.m.** - *GED Class* - ESCC, Class A-51, Melfa
- **7 p.m.** - *NA mtg.* - Jerusalem Baptist Church, Temperanceville
- **7:30 p.m.** - *Al-Anon mtg.* - Atlantic UMC - 824-5386
- **7:30 p.m.** - *Bingo* - smoke free - Cheriton VFC

### Saturday July 13

- **2:30 p.m.** - *Community Picnic* - St. John’s UMC, Atlantic - Car/Bike/Truck Show at 3 p.m.
- **2:30 p.m.** - *149th Church Anniversary* - Union Baptist Church, Eastville
- **2:30 p.m.** - *Bingo* - Vietnam Veterans’ Bldg., Main St., Onley
- **3 p.m.** - *Annual Homecoming* - Metompkin Baptist Church, Parksley
- **3 p.m.** - *145th Church Anniversary* - African Baptist Church
- **3 p.m.** - *“Hallelujah Gospel Singers” & “Antioch Baptist Church Choir” in Concert* - Gaskins Chapel AME Church, 26211 Savageville Rd., Onancock
- **4 p.m.** - *Installation Service for District Superintendent Rev. Alex Joyner* - Metropolitan UMC, 21445 Bayside Rd., Onancock - 665-6295 - refreshments
- **4 p.m.** - *Pastoral Anniversary for Elder Norman Bailey* - Grace and Truth Ministries, Onancock
- **4:30 p.m.** - *Day Camp Registration* - Drummondtown UMC, Accomac - Ages Pre-K to Grade 5 followed by an ice cream party - 787-2772
- **7:30 p.m.** - *AA mtg.* - Fellowship House, Chincoteague
While summer is a fun time for students to enjoy the freedom of being out of school, parents and teens should be aware of a number of youth-specific dangers, including traffic fatalities and underage drinking.

Teenagers have a greater chance of dying in cars during the summer than any other time of year.

Underage drinking is a risk for teens all year long, but particularly in the summer months when teens are often home alone or at summer gatherings where alcohol may be available.

“Teens have more time on their hands during the summer months,” said Department of Motor Vehicle (DMV) Commissioner Richard D. Holcomb, Gov. Terry McAuliffe’s highway safety representative and acting chief operating officer at the Virginia Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC). “Young, inexperienced drivers face increased risks on the roads, especially from distracted driving and underage drinking. I encourage parents to talk with their children about these dangerous and potentially deadly actions.”

DMV and ABC recommend parents always know where their teens are going in their vehicles. Parents need to talk to their children about potential dangers, such as attending parties where alcohol may be served.

“Summer should be a memorable time spent with friends and family,” ABC Chairman Jeffrey L. Painter said. “In addition to communicating clearly on ‘no alcohol’ rules, parents should give children an unconditional option to call for help if they find themselves in a bad situation. Consequences are important, but can be addressed later; providing a sober ride home is key to ensuring their safety.”

**Additional Tips for Parents**

Remind young drivers about Virginia’s teen driving restrictions.

Drivers under age 18 may carry only three passengers under 21. During the first year they hold their license, they can carry only one passenger under 21. It is illegal for drivers under 18 to use any wireless telecommunications device, including cell phones, regardless of whether it is hand-held. Texting or emailing while driving is illegal for all drivers.

Frequently discuss expectations and rules with your children regarding alcohol.

It is illegal for anyone under the age of 21 to drink alcohol; it can result in loss of license.

It is illegal for anyone to purchase, aid and abet or give alcohol to minors.

Statistics show that the average age a child tries alcohol for the first time is 12 years old. Set a clear “no alcohol” rule and include serious consequences for breaking it.

Provide a fun and alcohol-free environment in your own home by hosting a party yourself.

**Gas Prices Drop Slightly But Remain Stable**

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With Independence Day in the books, this year’s holiday registered the highest price since 2008 at $3.66. This surpassed the price per gallon for the holiday from each of the previous five years: 2013 ($3.48); 2012 ($3.34); 2011 ($3.57); 2010 ($2.74); and 2009 ($2.62), but was still well below the all-time-high for the date of $4.10 in 2008.

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**MAGIC MAZE ● THE CHANNEL TUNNEL**

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- **T**w o c r f p m j h e f s c l
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- **J**g e l c z s x l i v k g t n
- **R**p s k e r n l a g j e n h u
- **E**c a e n y r l h h s w h
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- **L**j i g 9 9 1 d e n e p o e
- **D**b a s e b u t 3 d l y x w u

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**Super Crossword**

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ACROSS
1  Slapstick bit  52  “Closer to Fine” duo
2  “Co. that owns”  55  Suited to —
3  MapQuest  56  “It’s all — day’s work”
4  Shuttle  57  Poke lightly
5  “launch org.”  58  Yachtize
6  Oenophile’s organizer  61  in the future
7  Arab — war  62  Lock partner
8  Palit  64  Prefix that negates
9  Have a milky shinner  66  Glum
10  Certain cabochon-cut gem  70  Lawn uglifier
11  Wave functions of electrons in atoms  71  “An Awfully Big Adventure” novelist
15  Slap of the Lone Ranger  76  “Gold Dust” singer Amos
16  Car with a four-ring logo  79  General Jeb
17  “Alice” spinoff  80  Pay cash for
18  “Each Dawn —” (James Cagney film)  81  Volkswagen convertible
19  “84” — “you glad you asked?”  84  “— yes —”
20  “Ritz maker”  85  Ricard
21  “90” “Chicago” role — Hart  90  “Chicago” role — Hart
22  Pentagon military group  92  “Castaway” director
23  VCR tape successor  93  “Castaway” director
38  Sauna locale  96  Compact car of the 2000s
39  PC bailout button  99  Widespread Euroean duck
40  Meal (dine)  100  “100”
41  Cut a crop  101  -104  “— it” (Ahhh!)
42  Muzzle  103  “Rubbish!”
47  Jimi Hendrix album  104  “Rubbish!”

DOWN
15  “105” “That hurts!”  105  “That hurts!”
16  Britain’s Lord Sebastian — 106  Britain’s Lord Sebastian —
17  Wagner — 108  Wagner —
18  “Muggle —”  110  “Muggle —”
19  “111” Long-running Cartoon Network series — 111  Long-running Cartoon Network series —
20  Georgia ex-senator Sam  119  Georgia ex-senator Sam
21  Soul singer — 120  Soul singer —
22  Bullding — 121  Bullding —
23  Vital artery  122  Vital artery
24  Table in a history book  125  Table in a history book
25  “128” Catholic Christmas Eve service  128  “128” Catholic Christmas Eve service
26  “33” Restated  131  Restated
27  “84” Auto racer’s pull-over  133  Auto racer’s pull-over
28  “33” Basketball two-handers  134  Basketball two-handers
29  “90” For fear that  135  “For fear that”
30  “136” Operative  136  “136” Operative
31  Merm  137  Tee lead-in
32  “126” Tease  138  “126” Tease
33  “127” Event locale  139  “127” Event locale
34  “128” 2 Central idea  140  “128” 2 Central idea
35  “129” About  141  “129” About
36  “130” “3 P’s” — “Fables” — 142  “3 P’s” — “Fables” —
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**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ★★★

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Announcements

To My Mom, Twiggy D. Harmon
Happy 60th Birthday
on July 12, 2014
You are a gift to the world.
A Divine Work of Art signed
by God. You live your life as a
testimony to beauty, strength and
compassion, encouraging others
to live fully with grace and spirit.
On your birthday I want to tell
you how important and inspira-
tional your life has been to mine.
Thank God for you touching so
many people’s lives in church and
the world. And all the ways you
helped me and everyone else… I just want to say thank you
for everything you have ever done for me.
Keep your hand in God’s hand and he will
keep you safe. Happy 60th Birthday Mom!
Love always,
Your son,
PV2 Charles E. Harmon, Jr.

In Loving Memory of our son
Chester Savage
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Since Heaven has become your home
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Your Family,
Bettie & Preston Savage, Brother,
Uncles & Aunt

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Acenam County Department of Public Safety is
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Requirements:
• 18 years of age
• High school diploma or G.E.D.
• Valid driver’s license
• Eligible to work in the United States
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times.

Qualifications: over the age of 21 and have obtained
high school diploma or GED. Applicant must possess at
a minimum the following: Commonwealth of Virginia –
Department of Health Emergency Medical Technician
– Basic (ALS certification preferred), Basic Life Support
Provider/ CPR – LPN or higher certifications preferred.

Applications may be obtained in person from the East-
ern Shore Regional Jail, 5245 The Hornes, Eastville, Va.
23347 or ESRJ applications are also available online at
www.co.norfolk.va.us.

Deadline for applications: July 14, 2014.

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Order of Publication

The object of this suit is to enforce the lien of the Plaintiff for delinquent taxes against certain real estate described as follows:

All that parcel of land near Fisher’s Corner, Metompkin District, Accomack County, Virginia, being 2.81 acres, more or less, and designated as tax map no. 07900A0003500.

standing in the names of Alcoria W. Byrd and Betty Byrd Bagwell, pursuant to Section 58.1-3967 of the Code of Virginia.

An affidavit having been filed that due diligence has been used to ascertain the names and location of all of his heirs, devisees and successors in title of Alcoria W. Byrd; that there are or may be other persons having an interest in the real estate forming the subject matter of this suit, whose names and last post office addresses are unknown, namely, the unknown heirs, devisees and successors in title of Alcoria W. Byrd; and that Betty Byrd Bagwell is a nonresident of the state of Virginia, whose last known post office address is 1101 Hook Road, Apartment 310, Sharon Hill, PA 19079.

It is ORDERED that this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Eastern Shore Post and that the parties named herein appear on or before July 30, 2014 at 9:30 a.m., in the Clerk’s Office of the Circuit Court for the County of Accomack, Virginia, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

ENTER: This 8th day of July, 2014
Nancy-Jo Revell, Deputy Clerk

I ask for this:

JAMES W. ELLIOTT, p.q.

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DEQ
StorageTank Program
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RESOLUTION 201409619B
MOVING THE LOCATION OF CAPE CHARLES TOWN COUNCIL REGULAR MEETINGS

WHEREAS, the Cape Charles Town Council Regular Meetings are currently held on the third Thursdays of each month at Saint Charles Parish Hall; and

WHEREAS, with the relocation of the Cape Charles Memorial Library to its current location at 201 Mason Avenue, the former location at 500 Tazewell Avenue has been upgraded for ADA access and is available for Town use; and

WHEREAS, in April 2014, the Town Council approved renaming the building the Cape Charles Civic Center; now

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Town Council of the Town of Cape Charles, Virginia, as required by § 15.2-1416 of the Code of Virginia, that effective July 2014, the Cape Charles Town Council Regular Meetings will be held at the Cape Charles Civic Center located at 500 Tazewell Avenue.


BY: Dora Sullivan, Mayor

ATTEST:
Libby Hume, Town Clerk

Virginia: In the Circuit Court for the County of Accomack

THE COUNTY OF ACCOMACK, VIRGINIA

Plaintiff

CIVIL CASE NO. 14CL201

vs.

JOHN C. DUVALL, if living

JOAN C. LIVINSTON

VIRGINIA B. FIEDLER

EDMUND DANTE JACOBITTI

CAPTAIN’S COVE GOLF AND YACHT CLUB, INC.

Defendants

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to enforce the lien of the Plaintiff for delinquent taxes against certain real estate described as follows:

All that parcel of land Accomack County, Virginia, being Lot 149, Unit 16, Captain’s Cove, and designated as tax map number 005A90300014900, standing in the names of John C. DuVall and Helen V. DuVall, pursuant to Section 58.1-3965 et seq. of the Code of Virginia.

An affidavit having been filed that due diligence has been used to determine whether John C. DuVall, if living, and if deceased, to ascertain the names and location of all of his heirs, devisees and successors in title; that there are or may be other persons having an interest in the real estate forming the subject matter of this suit whose names and last post office addresses are unknown, namely, the unknown heirs, devisees and successors in title of John C. DuVall; that due diligence has been used to ascertain the location of the Defendant, Joan C. Livinston, whose last post office address is unknown; that the Defendants, Virginia B. Fiedler and Edmund Dante Jacobitti, are nonresidents of the State of Virginia; that the last known post office address of Edmund Dante Jacobitti is 8430 Abington Circle, #C14, Naples, FL 34108.

It is ORDERED that this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Eastern Shore Post and that the parties named herein appear on or before August 5, 2014 at 10:00 a.m., in the Clerk’s Office of the Circuit Court for the County of Accomack, Virginia, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

ENTER: This 8th day of July, 2014
Nancy-Jo Revell, Deputy Clerk

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I owe a great debt of gratitude to Peg Volk for her help with scheduling artists and making it a season to remember, and to all the talented musicians who provided much enjoyment in our cozy venue.

I’d like to thank our sponsors who made contributions this 2013-14 season: Bryant & Stratton College, Cape Charles Coffee House, Chatham Vineyards, Fig Street Inn, Hungars Parish Church, J.T. Holland Insurance, Little Italy Ristorante, and a couple of anonymous individuals. I’d like to recognize our board members and others who volunteered at the shows: Kerri Atkinson, Mary Floyd, Bill LeCato, Tina LeCato, Andrew Morey, Susan Morey, Jack Ordeman, Ken Sutton, and Jean Wescott.

I especially also want to thank those who attended our two fund-raising shows; the Pound Net/Little Italy occasion raised more than $2,100 to support ESO’s mission, and the “Originals” show raised $903 for our Scholarship Fund to help those in financial need.

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Dawn Simpson, via email
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