The Tidewater District Medical Examiner's Office ruled that a suspicious death in Accomack County last weekend was a homicide.

Jacques DuVual Fauntleroy, 35, of Atlantic died Sept. 18, of gunshot wounds to the torso, Investigator Rob Robinson of the Medical Examiner's Office reported Monday. An autopsy was performed the next day.

At about 8:45 a.m. Sept 18, Accomack County Sheriff's Office received a report of a suspicious death on Greta Road, Sheriff Todd Godwin said. When deputies arrived at the scene, Fauntleroy was found "inside his home with apparent gunshot wounds to the body."

Dozens of people have sent their condolences to Fauntleroy's family via Facebook. Notes from others were posted on the funeral home website. According to Facebook, he was a member of the Arcadia High School Class of 1996. He also studied at Wor-Wic Community College in Maryland and is from Temperenceville.

Brenda Upshur Mosley wrote to her family at www.cooperandhumbles.com, "We have experienced a great loss ... however, we must lean to God to carry us through. ... We will miss you Joc, however, you have left us a lifetime of memories and that infectious smile to last forever."

Christina Brown wrote that she was "still in shock over the nature" of Fauntleroy's passing. "What is society coming to when a human being can somehow become comfortable with taking another human's life? When did we become so comfortable with 'playing God'? I never want to feel comfortable with that."

Fauntleroy's family will receive visitors tonight from 6 to 8 at Cooper & Humbles Funeral Home on Mary N. Smith Road near Accomac. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow at St. John United Methodist Church on Atlantic Road in Atlantic.

Anyone with information on the homicide is asked to contact the Sheriff's Office at 787-1131 or 824-5666. Tips also may be submitted through the department's website at www.co.accomack.va.us/government/constitutional-officers/sheriff/tips.

School's Low Test Scores Cost Principal His Job

Story and photos by Linda Cicoira

There's a new group of school administrators in place who have worked together before on inadequate schools and are promising to bring positive changes to Accomack's public system.

This week, the focus was on Metompkin Elementary School, which failed accreditation tests and is listed as a priority school by state and federal regulations. Superintendent Dr. Kregg Cuellar said the status is a new thing for the county and has to be handled by federal guidelines.

Replacing Metompkin's leader, the very popular principal, Shaun O'Shea, was among those things.

"The principal has to be re-assigned, that's not the part where you clap," O'Shea told a crowd of several hundred that gathered in the auditorium of the school Monday night. "This decision is not reversible ... don't put up a fight."

"My children are still going to go to school here," he continued. "I'm not pulling them out." O'Shea asked those in attendance to support the students and the teachers. "They are going to be in the thick of things. That's when they're going to need the support. Be mindful that children are in this room. They handle stress by how we handle stress."

Cuellar explained to the audience that being a priority school means it is in "the lowest 5 percent of all Title I schools" in the state. "That does not negate any of the hard work." Staff "has made strides." This is "not a session to point a finger at anyone. ... The principal has done great work at this school and is a great asset in this county. It was a very difficult decision and "the least disruptive way."

The School Board had four choices: close the school and send students elsewhere; reopen it as a charter school, which would have meant a significant change in staff; remove the principal and re-interview all faculty, with half not allowed to

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Metompkin
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owed to return.

But the School Board instead chose to take the principal out of the school, which will retain priority status for three years, regardless of gains, and hire a consultant named “Mass Insight” 50 to 70 percent of the time to pinpoint Help students need to improve test scores. Cuellar and other administrators have worked with the company in Rhode Island and have a high regard for it.

Cuellar, who oversaw all priority schools in that state, said he hopes to get the company to start by November. “All schools saw gains” with the company. “They really will help the schools move forward.”

The school passed history and science accreditation benchmarks, but did not meet English and math standards. To compound the problem at this school, about half the students and teachers need an interpreter.

“Why is the principal responsible?” asked an unidentified man in the crowd. “Why couldn’t the current principal get a consultant to try to make things better?”

Cuellar explained again about the federal regulation. He said if someone got up a petition, he would take it to the state, but appeals are numerous and the stipulations have been in place since the George W. Bush Administration.

Another attendee wanted to know what would happen to Duncil. Duncil, who lives in Parksley, addressed the crowd. “I’m very excited about it,” she said. “It will work and I’m going to see it through.”

Subcategories for students by race were discussed. “We’ve got to come together,” said Richie Turner, a parent. “That’s what’s wrong (with) all these subcategories. We need help now. Children need help. Fifty percent can’t understand English. Can teachers understand them?”

Kate O’Shea, the departing principal’s wife, asked what would happen to Duncil if the scores don’t come up.

“No job is locked in,” replied Cuellar. “We’re going to be tough” with late days and Saturday openings.

“Thanks to all for coming out and keeping it professional,” said O’Shea at the end of the session. “I truly believe that we have wonderful people in this building. … Being reassigned does not change the other 97 employees at Metompkin. I think Mrs. Duncil understands what we have created here. I am not disappearing. I still live in our zone.”

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Acomack Circuit Court

Joanna Marie Strickland told police she knew her husband was making crystal meth in the trailer on Music Circle in Gargatha where the couple lived with their three young children. She also admitted to buying cold medicine he needed to make the drug.

Records filed in Acomack Circuit Court also state the 26-year-old mother said she watched him “releasing gas from the bottle,” which was part of the process. “He was manufacturing methamphetamine while inside the bathroom … at the same time the children were asleep in the residence on the eve of the search warrant.”

Strickland pleaded guilty last week to making it while in the presence of minors.

She admitted to conspiracy to produce the drug while a minor was present. A charge of conspiracy to produce the drug was not prosecuted as part of the agreement with Assistant Commonwealth’s Attorney J. Spencer Morgan. That bargain did not have a stipulation for sentencing.

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Judge W. Revel Lewis III remanded Strickland to jail and ordered a pre-sentence report. Sentencing is tentatively set for Feb. 2, 2015. Strickland also was committed to the Department of Corrections for evaluation for detention and diversion programs.

Strickland’s husband, William Allen Williams, 27, pleaded guilty earlier this month to manufacturing crystal meth and three counts of manufacturing the drug while a minor was present. A charge of conspiracy to produce the drug was not prosecuted as part of the agreement with Assistant Commonwealth’s Attorney J. Spencer Morgan. That bargain did not have a stipulation for sentencing.

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Justin Edward Landon, 30, of West Ridge Road on Tangier Island pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a boat on Feb. 5. Sentencing will not be made until a background report is completed.

Local Gang Presence Confirmed by Expert

It’s the sound of an AK47 rifle. “Blaaaaaaaat Blaaaaaaaaat.” It is the call of the street gang, Bloods. Along with hand signs, tattoos and codes, the gang, estimated to be 40 to 60 strong on the Eastern Shore, uses the loud call to communicate with each other.

That was the testimony Monday in Acomack General District Court of State Police Special Agent C.E. Anderson, who has been investigating local gangs for the last three years.

“The biggest (yells) are calls to rally, look out.” The rifle call is particularly common when an inmate first arrives in jail so the prisoner can find fellow members, Anderson explained. And letter writing is common among gang inmates.

“Red, black, green and brown are Blood colors,” he said. Those who wear Chicago Bulls or any other Chicago team or Baltimore Orioles clothing are often Bloods.

Anderson was testifying against three young men accused of gang participation in Acomack Jail.

Vincent found probable cause to certify felony charges of being members of “a criminal street gang and knowingly and willfully participating in a predicate criminal act committed for the benefit of, at the direction of, or in association with a criminal street gang” against Tyvon Lynch Curtis (Teddy) Smith, 22, of Diamond Spring Boulevard of the Parksley area and Sied Dontay Hopkins, 21, of East Main Street in Onley.

Titus Lysander Floyd, 20, of Lankford Highway in Mappsville also was charged with the crime, but his case was dismissed for lack of evidence.

Deputy Commonwealth’s Attorney Matthew Brenner decided not to prosecute a misdemeanor count of assault and battery against the three defendants because they would appeal the cases and he would have to try them again in circuit court.

The victim, Patrick Wescott, 41, of Silver Thorne Road in New Church testified he was coming out of the shower and noticed Smith and Hopkins “coming out of my cell.” Upon inspection of his bunk, he realized his watch was gone. “I confronted them about it. They started getting kind of hostile. They just started to raise their voices. Sied dumped a bunch of dominoes in a sock and tied it. Teddy lunged and grabbed Sied.”

Wescott said Smith told him “nothing was going to happen, but “I
gang crimes recently.

Wescott said when he walked to the
other side of the cell block, “I confron-
ed everybody about it … everybody was
kind of anticipating the kind of thing
that was going to happen. It was obvi-
ous there was going to be a fight.” He
said “pretty much the whole block” was
down there. “It was a spectator thing.
Everybody just stands around and
watches.” The altercation ended when,
Wescott testified, “I heard somebody
say, ‘Stop, you’re going to kill him.’ ”

“I had blurred vision from getting
stomped in the head,” the victim con-
tinued. “They locked the cell block
down and retrieved the watch the fol-
lowing morning.”

Wescott said Smith and Hopkins “do
these things with their hands and cat
calls that sounded like a machine gun”
or “a call for pigs.”

Anderson identified Smith mak-
ing gang signs and wearing team
clothing in several photos confiscated
from Smith’s home and presented by
Brenner. There were also letters sent
between Smith and Hopkins and other
inmates using well-known gang phras-
es like “My Brother’s Keeper.”

The pictures depicted Smith with
Durrell Fitchett, 26, of Tasley, the shoot-
er in the death of Jessie Leon Jordan
last year. Fitchett is in Eastern Shore
Regional Jail awaiting sentencing.

Smith was also tied to Tymont Bur-
ton, 25, of Parks Street in Parksley and
Christopher Monfiston, 21, of Big Pine
Road in Belle Haven, both convicted of
gang crimes recently.

Smith had been released from jail af-
after witnesses recanted or failed to show
up in court regarding alleged firearms
charges that accused Smith and another
man of opening fire on a house in Roll-
ing Acres last November. Smith then was
released immediately on the jail charges.

Hopkins is in jail on probation viola-
tions and selling imitation drugs.

Wescott is incarcerated for beating
and choking his wife, aiming a “hunting
gun” at her chest and warning her to be
careful what she eats because he was go-
ing to poison her with antifreeze. He was
sentenced recently to three years with all
but six months suspended for a third of
subsequent count of assault and battery
of a household member last December.

In other cases, charges of malicious-
ly shooting at an occupied vehicle and
use of a firearm in a felony on July 27
will not be prosecuted against Tyquon
Robins, no age available, of Nelsonia.

Michael Ryan Williams, 23, of Lo-
custville Road in Onley was charged
with stealing a gun belonging to Ar-
shell Carrasco on Sept. 16. Williams
was arrested the next day. Unsecured
bond of $5,000 was set. Accomack De-
puty C. Hodgson investigated.

Leroy Johnson, 42, of Nassawadox
was found guilty Monday of misde-
meanor petty larceny from Perdue
Farms, occurring Aug. 1. The initial
charge was grand larceny, which is a
felony. He was sentenced to 110 days in
jail, with all but 20 days suspended.

Gloria Ward, a 49-year-old homeless
woman who was traveling through the
area on her way to Virginia Beach, was
sentenced for petty larceny at Walmart
to eight months in jail, with all but two
months suspended. She was originally
charged with grand larceny.

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ton, 25, of Parks Street in Parksley and
Christopher Monfiston, 21, of Big Pine
Road in Belle Haven, both convicted of
gang crimes recently.

Lost my footing and they grabbed and
stomped me. … I took a hard kick to the
face. I rolled up in a ball … in a fetal
position and they proceeded to kick and
stomp me.”

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Northampton Board Kicks EMS Issues Down the Road

By Ron West

Issues related to Emergency Medical Services continue to occupy much of the time of the Northampton County Board of Supervisors.

On Monday, the board reviewed an ongoing request by Northampton Volunteer Fire and Rescue, located in Nassawadox, to place paid county Emergency Medical Services (EMS) staff at the station during weekdays. The Nassawadox unit, like the volunteer units in Exmore and Cape Charles, has experienced problems responding to calls because of a shortage of trained volunteer EMS personnel. A pilot program this summer provided daytime county EMS staff from Monday through Friday to help man the ambulance at the Nassawadox station. Currently, county EMS crews staff the ambulances in Exmore and Cape Charles, as well as the county-owned ambulance in Machipongo (Shadyside).

County EMS Director Hollye Carpenter said that while she would like to see her department able to staff each station, she does not support the request to provide county EMS crews at Nassawadox. Carpenter stated that funding is not in her budget for it.

County Administrator Katie Nunez estimated the cost to provide staffing for the Nassawadox squad until the end of the year at $41,000. Previously, the county budgeted approximately $125,000 to fund two additional EMS staff members in Cape Charles. The county’s EMS Department currently has 17 full-time and 13 part-time staff.

Supervisor Granville Hogg asked if the county could contract with a commercial ambulance service to help with calls, such as runs from Heritage Hall Healthcare to the hospital across the street in Nassawadox. Carpenter noted that the county could initiate such a contract if it chose to.

Supervisor Oliver Bennett spoke of the need to ensure that all stations are staffed with either volunteer or paid EMS personnel so citizens receive the service they deserve when the need arises.

Northampton volunteer rescue squad member Amy Wilcox reiterated the need for more daytime staff in Nassawadox.

The county has an ad-hoc EMS committee that is charged with seeking solutions to the shortage of volunteer EMS staff, as well as how best to meet the needs of the citizens. Nunez noted that one task of the committee is to decide where the EMS units should be located. Adding to the mix is the fact that the three volunteer rescue squads are private entities, and thus are not directly under the control of the county, although each receives funding to help with its annual budget.

The board agreed to continue providing daytime EMS staff for the station in Nassawadox for the next six weeks and will review the matter later in the fall.

A related issue revolved around a request to allow paid county EMS staff to work as volunteers with the rescue squads when they were off duty. Currently, Northampton County has a policy that prevents county EMS personnel from volunteering in a squad.

After discussing the matter, the board voted to allow paid county EMS personnel to volunteer during their off-hours. Nunez noted that it will take a while to rewrite the policy.

The board resumed its ongoing review of the Zoning Ordinance, focusing on the permitted uses for the five residential districts designated in the ordinance. With few exceptions, the board accepted the recommendations of county staff regarding amendments to the ordinance. Also discussed were performance standards for both large- and small-scale biomass conversion to alternative fuels. Biomass conversion involves the use of agricultural products to produce alternative fuels.

A final discussion of the evening sought to define domestic, intensive, and traditional farming and husbandry for the ordinance. The ordinance stipulates the quantity of various types of animals allowed on a farm based on the size of the property, as well as setbacks from water sources and property lines.

The supervisors agreed to resume the discussion at their next work session on Sept. 29 at 5 p.m.

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All money raised will benefit the museum. If you have any questions, please call 990-2143 or 665-6271.

As a result of anticipated inclement weather this week, the Cheriton Volunteer Fire Company BBQ Dinner has been postponed until Wednesday, Oct. 1, from 5 to 7 p.m. Dine in or carry out — $10 for adults, $4 for children under 12.

The sale of liquor was up by 13,225 bottles, about 3.6 percent, on the Eastern Shore in fiscal year 2014 compared to the previous 12 months, according to Virginia’s Alcohol Beverage Control agency. Valerie D. Hubbard, public relations specialist, said Wednesday that 378,229 bottles were sold, an increase in retail dollars of $196,414 over 2013, for a total of $4,240,222 for the year.

The top two brands of alcohol sold in Accomack and Northampton counties was Crown Royal Canadian Whisky and Smirnoff 80 Domestic Vodka. There were 6,765 bottles of the whisky sold, for a total of $166,803, an increase of 118 bottles. Nearly 400 more bottles — 10,358 — of the top-selling vodka were sold for a total of $151,248.

Other top sellers locally in 2014 were 6,115 bottles of Jack Daniel’s 7 Black Tennessee Whiskey for $134,139, 16,552 bottles of Aristocrat Domestic Vodka for $123,578, 8,069 bottles of Jim Beam Straight Bourbon Whiskey for $111,221, 12,653 bottles of Seagram’s Extra Dry Domestic Gin for $110,417, 5,799 bottles of Absolut Imported Vodka for $104,697, 8,548 bottles of Fireball Cinnamon Cordials for $94,971, 3,057 bottles of Grey Goose Imported Vodka for $86,389, and 5,118 bottles of Captain Morgan’s Spiced Imported Rum for $85,694.

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Each year, residents from across the Eastern Shore of Virginia raise funds and awareness to save lives from cancer through the Relay For Life movement. The annual overnight event was held last weekend at Nandua High.
Obituaries

Services Held for Donald Lee Martin

Funeral services for Mr. Donald Lee Martin, 79, of Bayleys Neck, Accomac, were held Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2014, in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Mr. Martin passed away at home of his son, Donald L. Martin Jr. in Murrells Inlet, S.C., on Monday, Sept. 8.

The son of Robert Milton Martin and Viola Charnock Martin Mears, he was a graduate of Parksley High School, a veteran of the U.S. Army and a retired New York State Supreme Court officer.

In addition to his son, survivors include his brother, Gene Martin of Onley; daughter, Christine Lizzul of New York State Supreme Court officer; and several other family members, including Modelle Pooks from Onley and James Allen Martin from Accomac.

Funeral arrangements were made by Burroughs Funeral Home.

Onancock Bell Atlantic Retiree Passes Away

Mrs. Hilda Turner Bishop, 92, of Onancock passed away Monday, Sept. 15, 2014, at Riverside Shore Rehabilitation Center in Parksley.

The daughter of the late Upshur and Florence Turner, Mrs. Bishop was a member of Market Street United Methodist Church, and had retired from Bell Atlantic Telephone Company. She is survived by her son, William J. Bishop of Philadelphia, Pa. She was predeceased by a sister, Carrie T. Bloxom; and a brother, William D. Turner.

Funeral services with interment in Mount Holly Cemetery were private.

Memorial donations may be made to Market Street U.M. Church, 75 Market St., Onancock, VA 23417.

Arrangements were made by Williams-Onancock Funeral Home.

Bloxom Resident Dies

Edna Spady, 90, of Bloxom died Thursday, Sept. 18, 2014, at Riverside Shore Rehabilitation Center in Parksley.

A viewing will be held on hour prior to the funeral service, which will be conducted Saturday, Sept. 27, at 1 p.m. at Smith & Scott Funeral Home in Accomac. Interment will be in First Baptist Church Cemetery.

Exmore Woman Dies

Maggie Clifford, 80, of Exmore died there Friday, Sept. 19, 2014.

A viewing will be held tonight, Sept. 26, from 6 to 8 at Smith & Scott Funeral Home in Accomac. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, Sept. 27, at 11 a.m. at Living Word Church of Deliverance in Parksley. Interment will be in the First Baptist Church Cemetery in Mappsville.

Cashville Resident Dies

Mrs. Patti Page Lewis Harrison, 58, of Cashville passed away Sunday, Sept. 21, 2014, at Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital in Nassawadox.

Born in Nassawadox, she was the daughter of the late John Melson Lewis and Audrey Bell Williams Lewis. She graduated from Onancock High School, worked in housekeeping at the Hermitage on the Eastern Shore, was a member of Leatherbury U.M. Church in Deep Creek, and was very dedicated and loyal to her beloved family and church.

Mrs. Harrison is survived by her husband, William F. “Bill” Harrison Jr.; son, Wayne Evans (and wife, Kate); and granddaughter, Jazmine Olivia Evans, all of Melfa; brother, John Harold Lewis (and wife, Lou Ann) of Accomac; sister-in-law, Peggy Ann Lewis of Deep Creek; nieces and nephews, Ronda Bennett, Michelle Donahoe, Ronnie Nicholson, John H. Lewis Jr., Brett M. Lewis, April Daley and Ashley Greer, along with their families; and her husband’s daughters, Dana H. Adams (and husband, Mike) and Trina Harrison; and his grandchildren, Zachary and Jamie Adams, all of Berlin, Md.

She was predeceased by a brother, Bobby Wayne Lewis.

Funeral services were conducted at Leatherbury United Methodist Church in Deep Creek Thursday, Sept. 25, by Rev. Rob Kelly. Interment was in Fairview Lawn Cemetery in Onancock.

Flowers will be accepted, and the family welcomes cards as well — something Mrs. Harrison enjoyed sending, receiving and reading, as much or more than the presents they accompanied. Memorial tributes may be shared at www.williamsfuneralhomes.com.

Graveside services were conducted at Onancock Cemetery Wednesday, Sept. 24, by Pastor Robert Fletcher.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of the Eastern Shore, 165 Market St., Suite 3, Onancock, VA 23417.

Catherine T. Williams

Mrs. Catherine Thomas Williams, 89, of Deep Creek passed away Sunday, Sept. 21, 2014, at Riverside Shore Rehabilitation Center in Parksley.

Born on Tangier Island, she was a daughter of the late Elmer and Zephora Hill Watson. He was a World War II Navy veteran and had worked as a salesman and furnace technician for Hunt Oil Company.

He is survived by his loving wife, Lillian Watson; son, Ron Watson (Jeré); daughter, Barbara Musgrove (Brent); grandchildren, Brandy Schlossberg (Matthew), Candy Howes (Joe) and Channing Price (Skip); and five great-grandchildren. Mr. Watson was preceded in death by his previous wife of 57 years, Mary Groton Watson; and several brothers and sisters.

Graveside services will be conducted today, Sept. 26, at 1 p.m. at Parklawn Cemetery in Hampton, Va.

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

Arrangements were made by Thornton Funeral Home in Parksley.
Friday, Sept. 26
 Tweet: Oak Grove U.M. Church in Melfa will hold a Clam Fritter Dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. In addition to clam fritters, menu items include sweet potatoes, string bean casserole, bread, dessert, and tea or coffee. The cost is $8. Eat in or carry out. To place orders, call 710-8730, 710-0392, or 710-4920.

Saturday, Sept. 27
 Tweet: Refuge Temple Outreach Ministry in Pocomoke, Md., will hold its “Women Embracing Women Fellowship” at 11 a.m. The guest preacher will be Pastor Marlene Brown of St. Joseph Holiness Church in Atlantic.

Tweet: New Allen Memorial AME Church in Franktown will hold a Fish Fry from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The menu will include trout, fried apples, potato salad, corn bread, green beans and corn on the cob. The cost is $8.

Tweet: An International Tea Party will be held at St. Luke AME Church in Daugherty at 2 p.m.

Tweet: Gaskins Chapel AME Church will hold a black-tie Distinguished Men’s Banquet at 6 p.m. at Eastern Shore Yacht & Country Club in Melfa. Tickets are $40. Call 787-1062.

Sunday, Sept. 28
Tweet: Mt. Zion Holy Church in Onancock will observe Women’s Day with guest preacher Pastor Martha Bailey.

Tweet: A Talent Service will be held at Mt. Nebo Baptist Church in Onancock at 2 p.m.

Tweet: Bethel Baptist Church in Franktown will celebrate Pastor William C. Adams’ third anniversary. The 11 a.m. service will feature guest Rev. Danny Michael Prescott, associate minister at Getsemane Baptist Church in Newport News. The guest preacher at the 3 p.m. service will be Rev. Kelvin F. Jones, pastor of First Baptist Church in Capeville.

Tweet: St. Mark Baptist Church in Melfa will celebrate Homecoming Sunday at 3 p.m. Rev. Frank Morris and the church family from Herbert Baptist Church in Wachapreague will be the special guests.

Tweet: Bishop White from Living Word in Parksley will be the guest at 4 p.m. at Harvest Time Deliverance Center in Painter.

Sunday, Sept. 28 - Thursday, Oct. 2
Tweet: Fall Revival will be held nightly at 7 o’clock at First Baptist Church in Mappsville.

Wednesday, Oct. 1 - Friday, Oct. 3
Tweet: Saint John Independent Church in Messong will hold its Pastor’s Aide Fall Revival at 7 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday and 7:30 p.m. Friday. The guest preachers will be Rev. Ricardo Poulson of Metomkin Baptist Church in Parksley on Wednesday, Rev. Barbara Cousar of the Hornetown Charge on Thursday and Rev. Jesse Thomas of Shiloh Baptist Church in Boston on Friday.

Friday, Oct. 3 - Sunday, Oct. 5
Tweet: The 2014 District Youth Retreat will be held at Occohannock on the Bay Camp and Retreat Center.

This year’s theme is “POWER UP!” Each participant will get a District Youth Retreat T-shirt. The cost is $75.

Saturday, Oct. 4
Tweet: Onancock Baptist Church will offer couples a chance to renew their relationship when it hosts the “I Still Do” conference simulcast. The church will provide conference materials, meals, and childcare if needed. The cost is $30 per couple. Doors will open at 8:30 a.m.; the event begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m. Register in advance by calling the church at 787-4348.

Sunday, Oct. 5
Tweet: Jay Caldwell and the Gospel Ambassadors will be in concert at New Allen Memorial AME Church in Franktown at 3 p.m. Tickets are a donation of $10. Children 12 and under will pay $5 at the door.

Tweet: The New Hallelujah Gospel Singers of Accomac will be in concert at the Glorious Church of the Lord Jesus Christ of the Apostolic Faith in Onancock at 3:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 6-Wednesday, Oct. 8
Tweet: Metompkin Baptist Church in Parksley is having its Fall Revival. Dr. Michael Scott from Galilee Baptist Church in Kalamazoo, Mich., will be the revivalist. Praise and worship begins nightly at 6:45 p.m., service at 7.

Saturday, Oct. 11
Tweet: Grace U.M. Church in Parksley will hold its Fall Market from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be an inside yard sale as well as a large inflatable Kids’ Gym, clam-fritter sandwiches, a hayride through Parksley, games and prizes. Homemade frozen casseroles and vegetable beef soup will be sold, as will hand-crafted pillows, wreathes and items. Parksley Volunteer Fire Company will have a fire engine on site for kids of all ages to inspect. Games and outside activities will begin at 10 a.m.; the yard sale will begin at 8 a.m. For more information, call the church office at 665-4783.

Tweet: Because of inclement weather, Cheriton U.M. Church rescheduled its Fall Bazaar for today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will feature chicken-salad box lunches (with ticket - 331-2726); clam fritters, hamburgers and hot dogs; a baked, preserved, frozen and fresh table; a craft table; kids’ activities; a like-new table; and a silent auction.

Sunday, Oct. 12
Tweet: Lay Witness Sunday Service will be held at New Allen Memorial AME Church in Franktown at 11 a.m. Katelan Corpwest from St. Luke Church in Chesapeake, Va., will be the speaker.

Tweet: Bishop Oliver Matthews from St. Matthews in Onley will be the guest at 11:15 a.m. at Harvest Time Deliverance Center in Painter.

Tweet: The Glorious Church of the Lord Jesus Christ of the Apostolic Faith in Onancock will hold a Song Fest at 3 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 19
Tweet: Annual Men’s Day will be observed at New Allen Memorial AME Church in Franktown at 11 a.m. Guests will be Rev. Ronald Freeman and congregation from St. Luke Church in Daugherty.

Volunteers Needed for After-School Program

Una Familia at Melfa U.M. Church needs volunteers for its after-school program on Wednesdays. Volunteers assist children with their homework and help this ministry in several other ways. The children speak English, so you do not have to be fluent in Spanish.

For more information, contact Glenda Turlington at 787-8419 or glenda@taturlington@vaumc.org.

Disciple I Class Begins Monday

Disciple I Class is being offered at Christ Church on Chincoteague, beginning Monday, Sept.29, at 7 p.m.

This is a 34-week class, meeting on Monday nights. Each member of the group will need a study manual and a Bible, so notify Debbie Dize at 336-6394 or email cumc777@verizon.net as soon as possible if you would like to participate so manuals can be ordered.

Soup Kitchens Monthly

Faith Christian Tabernacle Ministries on Lankford Highway in Accomac conducts a soup kitchen from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the last Saturday of every month.

Grace and Truth Ministries at 19 Boundary Ave. in Onancock conducts a soup kitchen and clothes closet every Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m.
Property Transactions

- From Dorothea Colson Revocable Trust To Diane and Jeffrey Blodgett
  110 Saratoga Pl. in Bay Creek For $80,000

- From Federal National Mortgage Assn. To Edmund and Kathleen Sabo
  21115 Cherrystone Way near Cheriton For $170,000

- From Ralph and Patricia Welden To Charles and Denise Crippen
  Wattsville lot For $2,000

- From Jan Houghton To Rantz Properties, LLC
  5.5 acres near Silva For $18,025

- From Captain’s Golf & Yacht Club, Inc. To Eric and Janet Lalli
  Lot 475, Unit 2, Trails End For $18,500

- From William Brown To John and Diana Davis
  Parcel near Bloxom For $120,000

- From Jan Houghton To Rantz Properties, LLC
  5.5 acres near Silva For $18,025

**Annual Fall Sportsman’s Auction**

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Delmarva Fox Squirrel No Longer Endangered

Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell has announced that as a result of concerted conservation efforts by landowners and other partners, the Delmarva Fox Squirrel, one of the animals included on the first list of endangered species nearly a half-century ago, has recovered across many parts of its historic range and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (F&W) is proposing to remove it from the Endangered Species List.

“The Delmarva Fox Squirrel is a perfect example of how the Endangered Species Act works not only to pull plants and animals back from the brink of extinction, but can also provide flexibility to states and private landowners to help with recovery efforts while at the same time supporting important economic activity,” Jewell said. “This success story is the result of a partnership with several state wildlife agencies, conservation groups, landowners and countless other stakeholders working hand in hand with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists to protect the Delmarva Fox Squirrel. This is a model for how the act is designed to work.”

“This not-so-little squirrel is emblematic of the big things possible when we work together to realize our commitments to restoring the health of the Chesapeake Bay’s ecosystem for fish, wildlife, and people too,” said U.S. Sen. Ben Cardin, chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Water and Wildlife Subcommittee.

Larger than other squirrel species and generally not found in urban areas, the Delmarva Fox Squirrel ranged throughout the Delmarva Peninsula before experiencing a sharp decline in the mid-20th century due to clearing of forest for agriculture and development, short-rotation timber harvest and over-hunting. With its range reduced more than 90 percent, the squirrel was one of 67 species listed in 1967 under the Endangered Species Preservation Act, the predecessor of the (ESA) Endangered Species Act, enacted six years later. With more than 80 percent of this squirrel’s home on private land, Delmarva residents played a major role in the recovery of this species, with many providing habitat for squirrels. The squirrel has thrived on the rural, working landscapes of the peninsula, where mature forests mix with agricultural fields.

“The Delmarva Fox Squirrel joins the bald eagle, the peregrine falcon and the American alligator as symbols of ESA recovery success,” added U.S. F&W Director Dan Ashe.

Since listing, the squirrel’s range has increased from four to 10 counties, with a current population of up to 20,000 squirrels covering 28 percent of the Delmarva Peninsula. Efforts contributing to recovery include translocation of animals to establish new populations, closing of the targeted hunting season, growth and dispersal of the population, and protection of large forested areas for habitat. The Blackwater (Maryland), Chincoteague (Virginia) and Prime Hook (Delaware) national wildlife refuges provide opportunities to see this animal.

“In the past seven years, the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries has set the stage for expanding native Delmarva Fox Squirrel populations on Virginia’s Eastern Shore by identifying suitable translocation sites that meet the squirrel’s ecological needs,” said David Whitehurst, director of the Virginia Bureau of Wildlife Resources.

“The federal delisting of the species will ease the process … and will help garner interest among private landowners with established habitat to have squirrels released on their lands.”

F&W followed a rigorous and detailed process to assess Delmarva Fox Squirrel’s extinction risk in its 2012 five-year review, which recommended delisting the species because it is no longer in danger of extinction. The proposed rule describes this analysis and is available for public comment until Nov. 24 at www.regulations.gov under docket FWS–R5–ES–2014–0021.

The species remains protected under the ESA until F&W reviews all public comments and makes a final decision. If the Delmarva Fox Squirrel is delisted, a monitoring plan would ensure it remains secure from extinction.
People want Onancock and Accomack officials to work out their sewage.

That’s what they said in a standing-room-only information session held by Onancock’s mayor and Town Council Wednesday night. And they mostly left with hopeful smiles.

The two governments are trying to come to a pact about the cost of wastewater treatment for Accomack County, which owns the line from the Industrial Park in Melfa to Onley. Both boards have approved the concept of a wholesale price. They just must decide what the figure will be. And Onancock must decide if other businesses will be eligible for the discount.

Meanwhile, the major user of Onancock’s water and sewer treatment, the Car Wash and Laundromat on Market Street, wants the deal too. Patrice Wallace, an owner of the 27-year-old business, said her family paid $101,000 for the services last year.

“Based on past budgets, that figure represents approximately one-third of your revenue for water and sewage,” she said. “If our business closes, the citizens of Onancock will have to make up the difference. Perhaps you are holding out hope for the hospital, the county, grants and/or additional businesses to bail you out and they may. The question is: When?”

“We have repeatedly come before Onancock’s town councils for a better deal,” Wallace continued. “We have never been given more than the time of day. Every time there is a rate increase, we are forced to pass a portion of that increase on to our customers. But just as I’ve heard citizens say at these meetings, every time there is a rate increase their reaction is to conserve usage. We know that conservation results in less revenue and the need for higher rates. We experience much the same reaction from our customers. We see them less often. Our volume goes down and we must increase our rates just to keep the lights on. It is not a simple matter to effect a rate increase in coin-operated businesses. Each machine must be retooled … in time and money this is a costly process. There is also competition that was not here just a few years ago.”

The town’s budget is also declining. Town Manager G. Cabell Lawton IV said Onancock wants to keep the county as a customer. He blamed revenue decreases on a decrease of about nine million gallons of sewage between fiscal 2013 and fiscal 2014. In addition, the revenue from the treatment plant for fiscal 2014 was nearly $508,000, while expenditures were around $853,100.

“We cannot do this for much longer,” said Lawton. “It simply can’t occur indefinitely. We need to develop a customer base … outside of town.”

Based on the state water and wastewater rate report for 2014, there are no towns in Virginia that charge less for services to their county than Onancock does. But there are more than 50 municipalities that charge more.

“We continue to believe compromise can be gained,” said Mayor Russell Jones. “We view this situation as something of a marriage partnership. Either both partners win or both partners lose.”

Based on the size of the proposed hospital, Onancock hopes to get an additional $112,000 a year to help meet its annual $200,000 to $300,000 deficit. Another $40,000 to $60,000 could be added when equipment arrives that will allow the town’s plant to accept pump-and-haul sewage. But Lawton warned that pollution levels would have to be closely monitored to see how much can be taken in.

Accomack officials have threatened to build their own plant. But Alan Silverman, a member of the county’s Planning Commission, sent a message to the two panels that spending $100,000 for a county plant could never be economically feasible. He said true due diligence would include evaluating all impacts. “The proposed plant would take revenue from Onancock’s plant … contrary to the Comprehensive Plan,” Silverman said. He stressed that the town is an asset to the county, with its attractive restaurants and tourism.

Virginia Eastern Shorekeeper (VES)
Jay Ford is concerned about a county plant that would discharge treated sewage “directly in to our sole source aquifer. This is where all of our drinking and bathing water comes from,” he continued. “While we are confident that the county would exercise the highest degree of caution regarding public health, we must ask why accept any level of risk when a superior facility exists in Onancock.”

The existing treatment plant “is currently running in the red and will continue to do so unless a reasonable agreement is reached,” Ford added. “VES is extremely concerned about the long term chronic under-funding of the Onancock … plant. Across our nation we can find examples where those facilities that consistently lose money become significant point source polluters as cuts are made and maintenance deferred. The Town of Onancock has already made an eight percent cut to sewage largely by deferring necessary maintenance.”

He wants county supervisors to definitely set aside the idea of an alternate plant. “We urge a speedy resolution to the rate dispute reflecting the reality that financial solvency for the Onancock water treatment plant is an Accomack County wide economic concern as well as a threat to our precious water quality.”

County Administrator Steve Miner deferred questions from the audience saying he didn’t want to interfere with the town forum. He suggested that Supervisor Robert Crockett, who also attended, comment.

“I am optimistic,” Crockett said at the close of the session.

Former Councilman John Simpkins said the last time there was a deficit it was because the rates were too low “and there were many Band-Aid fixes … some pretty scary stuff… I don’t want to go back to that … if we haven’t raised rates, we need to do that. I’d rather pay up to $100 more a year to avoid that. If rates haven’t gone up for four or five years, maybe they should,” he added.
Classes starting soon in September/October:
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**Births**

- A daughter, born to Susan and Humberto Rodriguez of Parksley Sept. 11
- A daughter, born to Yadira Gomez Morales and Marcot Gonzalez of Parksley Sept. 12
- A son, born to Symphanie Jackson of Eastville Sept. 12
- A son, born to Quanasia Smith and Devante Davis of Melfa Sept. 15
- A son, born to Joan and Phillip Chandler of Onancock Sept. 15
- A son, born to Melanie and Douglas Parker of Cheriton Sept. 16
- A son, born to Charmonique Hamilton of Accomac Sept. 16
- A daughter, born to Amber and Kyle Martin of Accomac Sept. 16
- A daughter, born to Victoria Pedro Ambrosio and Feliciana Santiago Ramirez of Cheriton Sept. 16

**Awards**

**Marriages**

**Graduations**

**Mile Posts**

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**Long-Time Public Official Honored**

Friends and local officials gathered at Little Italy Restaurant recently to honor former Northampton County Board of Supervisors Chairman Jack White (at right). His decades of public service were reflected in heart-warming and humorous recollections from many of the guests to whom White quickly replied with witty remarks of his own. A Virginia flag from Congressman Scott Rigell and a plaque from the Northampton County Republican Unit were presented to White. In acknowledging his appreciation, he urged everyone to be proud of their American heritage and the freedoms many gave their lives to preserve.

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A Terrier-Lynx suborbital rocket is scheduled for launch between 2:30 and 4:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, for the Department of Defense (DoD) from Wallops Flight Facility.

The backup launch day is midnight to 2 a.m., Oct. 12.

The rocket may be visible to residents in the Chesapeake Bay region.

Launch updates and a map showing the area in which the rocket launch may be visible are available at: www.nasa.gov/wallops

At the request of DoD, project managers, no real-time launch status updates will be available.

The launch will not be shown live on the Internet nor will launch status updates be provided on social media once the countdown begins. The NASA Visitor Center at Wallops will not be open for viewing the launch.

Smartphone users can download the “What’s Up at Wallops” app, which contains information on the launch as well as a compass showing the precise direction for launch viewing. The app is available for download to both Android and iOS users.

Disposal Available for Old Medicine

Saturday, Sept. 27, will be Take Back Day.

The sheriff’s departments in both counties are accepting old medications. If you have any and are not sure what to do with them, take them to your sheriff’s department. They will dispose of them safely and keep them out of both the landfill and the water.

Medicines can hurt marine life and should be treated as household hazardous waste.
FRIDAY SEPT. 26
★10 a.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Sage Diner, Onley - 442-2474
★noon - AA mtg. - UMC, 75 Market St., Onancock
★6 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery Group mtg. - Family Life Center, Onancock - Meal: $6/single or $10/family
★7 p.m. - Life Teach Series - Rachel/Leah Covenant Ministries Center - 787-2486
★7:30 p.m. - AA mtg. - Municipal Bldg., Exmore
★7:30 p.m. - Bingo (doors open at 6:30 p.m.) - Exmore Moose Lodge, Belle Haven
★7:30 p.m. - AA mtg. - Downing’s Methodist Church, 7291 Lankford Hwy., Oak Hall
★9 a.m. - Zumba Class - Chincoteague YMCA - $5
★noon & 7:30 p.m. - AA mtg. - Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 66 Market St., Onancock
★noon-5 p.m. - Chincoteague Vol. Fire Dept. Chili & Chowder Cook-Off - Carnival Grounds - 894-8771
★4 p.m. - Wachapreague Crab Cake & Apple Pie Cook-Off - Seaside Park - 4:30 p.m.: skydiving demo.; 5 p.m.: crab cake judging; 6 p.m.: apple pie judging - music, games, cider, painting & fun - 787-2105
★7:30 p.m. - Bingo - Eastville Vol. Fire Co.
★7 p.m. - AA mtg. - Union Church, 7291 Lankford Hwy., Oak Hall
★9 a.m. - Al-Anon mtg. - Refuge Inn, Chincoteague
★10 a.m. - Bingo - Accomack Sr. Village, Onancock - 787-3900
★10:05 a.m., 5:30 p.m. & 6:20 p.m. - POUND Fitness Class - ESO, Belle Haven - 442-3226
★5:30 p.m. - TOPS mtg. - Belle Haven UMC - 442-9776
★6 p.m. - Rachel Leah Ministries - 787-2486
★6 p.m. - Bingo - Pocomoke Elks, next to YMCA
★6:30 p.m. - AA mtg. - Trinity UMC, 109 Plum St., Cape Charles
★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

MONDAY SEPT. 29
★10 a.m. - TOPS mtg. - Market St. UMC, Onancock - 787-3635
★noon - AA mtg. - St. Peter’s Catholic Church, Onley
★5-6 p.m. - Al-Anon mtg. - Market St. UMC, Onancock
★6 p.m. - Bingo - Elks Lodge, Tasley
★6:30 p.m. - Cub Scout Pack 300 mtg. - Grace UMC, Parksley
★7 p.m. - AA mtg. - Town Hall, Keller
★7:45 a.m. - Kiwanis Club of Accomack mtg. - Sage Diner, Onley
★11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. - Debedeavon Toastmasters’ mtg. - NASA/Wallops Base - Call Owen Hooks at 824-1941 for base access.
★1-2:30 p.m. - Hospice Bereavement Support Group mtg. - Hospice & Palliative Care, Onancock
★2 p.m. - Children’s Story Hour - E.S. Public Library, Accomack
★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
★6-10 p.m. - EMS Academy - E.S. Regional Training Center, Melfa
★7 p.m. - AA & Al-Anon mtgs. - RSMH, Nassawadox
★7:30 p.m. - Bingo - Painter VFC
★7:30 p.m. - AA mtg. - Downing’s Methodist Church, 7291 Lankford Hwy., Oak Hall
★9 a.m. - Al-Anon mtg. - Refugio Inn, Chincoteague
★10 a.m. - Bingo - Accomack Sr. Village, Onancock - 787-3900
★10:05 a.m., 5:30 p.m. & 6:20 p.m. - POUND Fitness Class - ESO, Belle Haven - 442-3226
★5:30 p.m. - TOPS mtg. - Belle Haven UMC - 442-9776
★6 p.m. - Rachel Leah Ministries - 787-2486
★6 p.m. - Bingo - Pocomoke Elks, next to YMCA
★6:30 p.m. - AA mtg. - Trinity UMC, 109 Plum St., Cape Charles
★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

SUNDAY SEPT. 28
★1-10 p.m. - EMS Academy - E.S. Regional Training Center, 28598 Beacon Rd., Melfa
★2:30 p.m. - Bingo - Vietnam Veterans’ Bldg., Main St., Onley
★3 p.m. - Annual Men & Women’s Day - Grace IMC, Wachapreague
★7:30 p.m. - AA mtg. - Grace UMC, 18484 Wilson Ave., Parksley

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THURSDAY OCT. 2
★10:30 a.m. - Children’s Story Hour - library, Accomac
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★2:30 p.m. - Hospice Bereavement Support Group mtg. - Cape Charles Baptist Library
★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 - American Legion Post 101 mtg. - Chap. Bldg., 25534 East Main St., Onley
★6:30 - Kiwanis Club of Chincoteague mtg. - St. Andrew’s Catholic Church
★6:30 - 8:30 p.m. - GED Class - ESCC, Melfa
★7 p.m. - E.S. Shooting Club mtg. - Exmore Fire Dept. - 678-9038
★7 p.m. - NA mtg. - Painter Garrison UMC
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**Difficulty This Week:** ★★

- **Moderate**
- **Challenging**
- **HOO BOY!**

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In December, Jeff Shield will be inducted into the Eastern Shore Golf Hall of Fame. He was nominated by Joe Restein, the only other golfer from Virginia’s Eastern Shore to receive this accolade. Established three years ago, the Eastern Shore Golf Hall of Fame is based in Berlin, Md., and recognizes Delmarva golfers.

“Joe and I have played together for 30 years, sometimes as adversaries and sometimes as partners, but always as good friends. He usually gets the best of me, but I have had my moments,” said Shield at his home on Tuesday.

Shield has an impressive golfing résumé and an interesting golfing life, but his story is more about perseverance and fighting through adversity than merely reciting statistics.

But just to get some of the numbers out of the way, Shield was club champion at Eastern Shore Yacht & Country Club 16 times in 18 years starting in 1982, missing one year to compete in another tournament. He holds the course record at ESY&CC with a 63, a score he has shot three times on the par-70 course, including a round from the blue tees.

He has won a number of two-man tournaments, including the Ambassador Club at Elizabeth Manor, the 1989 Dick Welsh at Lake Wright and the Bide-A-Wee in Portsmouth, all with Joe Restein, and the 1990 Dick Welsh Tournament with J.P. Leigh.

He also qualified for match play in the Virginia State Amateur in 1996 at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Club, where he lost in match play to Scott Inman, the eventual winner.

He has twice made a double eagle, the rarest shot in golf. In a typical year, there are about 40,000 holes-in-one but only 200 double eagles. Shield holed a five-iron from 215 yards on his second shot on the 492-yard par-5 sixth hole at the Bay Creek Palmer Course in 2002. In 1986, he made his albatross — another name for a double eagle — by making a hole-in-one on the par-4, 250-yard 10th hole at ESY&CC.

Shield calls himself fortunate to have made some good friends in golf who enabled him to play on some of golf’s most hallowed ground. He has played Pine Valley in New Jersey some 40 times. The course is extremely exclusive and regularly rated the top course in the country in annual surveys.

But his favorite course is Carnoustie in Scotland, where he has played about 30 times. “The entire experience in Scotland is tremendous. I have made some really good friends there. They truly understand golf, and it means so much to them.”

For all he has done on the course, Shield said his best memories come from being the assistant or head coach at Nandua from 1997 to 2005. “I stay in touch with many of the guys I coached,” he noted.

Although Shield started playing golf with his father at age 8 and lettered for four years on the Cox High School team, where he competed with Curtis and Allan Strange at Princess Anne, there was a time he did not play golf at all.

After high school, Shield turned to tennis and became one of the top amateur tennis players in the Tidewater area. He easily won the Eastern Shore News Tennis Tournament in 1977, 1978 and 1979 in singles, doubles and mixed doubles, never dropping so much as a set in singles.

Shield was quick on his feet, creative with his shots and blessed with a hand-eye coordination that made the game seem easy.

Then two weeks after that third title in 1979, his life changed forever when a driver ran a red light at the Exmore intersection and struck Shield on his motorcycle. The collision sent Shield skidding on the highway and left him with a compound fracture of his femur, a cracked shoulder blade and countless burns, scapes and abrasions. But that was not the worst. His left foot was nearly severed and hanging only by the skin.

He spent four of the next seven months in a hospital and endured 10 operations to re-attach his left leg, leaving it two inches shorter than his right leg. His left ankle was fused.

Even when doctors could not assure him he would ever walk again, he rolled in to the pro shop at ESY&CC in a wheelchair and ordered a new set of golf clubs.

“Looking back on the whole ordeal, I received a lot of encouragement from my wife, Christie, and my entire family. That had a lot to do with my recovery. I have always thought I was a survivor.”

“He is a fighter,” said Christie, his wife of 37 years. They have two sons, Jay and Johnny.

Jeff created his own golf shoe that had a two-inch build-up on the sole. His friends affectionately began to call him “Shoe.”

Two years later, they called him club champion for the first of 16 times.

Not remarkably long off the tees, Shield used that same creativity from tennis to execute shots from trouble to reach the greens. And he believed he was going to make every putt he looked at. “There’s no doubt my hand-eye coordination is a key to my golf game. Also, I feel confidence is important when lining up a putt. But, mostly, I had a desire to excel at everything I tried and really worked at it.”

Asked what he remembers most from his course record 63, he says, “Two bogies on 8 and 12. I made nine birdies that day. The ball was rolling well.”

In 2006, Shield suffered a stroke that left him with permanent nerve damage on the right side of his body. Although he is plagued by chronic pain and numbness, he fights through it to play the game he loves.

“My golfing buddies know some days I might not finish the round,” said Shield. “Golf takes focus, and it’s like someone yelling in my ear all the time. On the days it’s only a murmur, I can get through a round.”

He has not played in three weeks, but the last time he did play he shot a 73. The time before that it was a 75. “I am not even sure how I did it,” said Shield. “It must be muscle memory.”

Joe Restein says he counts his friendship with Shield one of the great blessings of his golfing life. “It’s amazing what Jeff has accomplished in golf despite all the adversity he has faced,” said Restein. “He has a great short game and has showed me things that have helped me. He truly deserves this honor.”

Jeff Shield with his wife Christie and their dog, Tiger.
2014 Adult Basketball League Registration

Northampton Parks and Recreation will begin its 2014 men’s basketball league Wednesday, Oct. 1. The registration fee is $300 per team; the deadline is Monday, Sept. 29. Games will be played Monday and Wednesday evenings at Northampton Middle School.

For more information about this program or to receive a coach’s packet, contact the office at 678-0468 or parks@co.northampton.va.us.

Gaskins Chapel Golf Tourney Set

The Sons of Allen - Gaskins AME Church in Melfa, will hold its 4th annual Golf Tournament at Nassawango Golf Course in Snow Hill, Md., Saturday, Oct. 4.

The entry fee is $80 per golfer for individual bracket play with a 9 a.m. tee time. Prizes will be awarded for overall lowest score in three brackets. There will be prizes for hole-in-one, closest to the pin and longest drive.

The registration deadline is Sept. 29. Send name, address and contact information to Gaskins Chapel AME Church, Golf Tournament, P.O. Box 447, Melfa, VA 23410.

For more information, call Greg Bagwell at 757-710-7395.

Sponsorships are also available.

Ashe Police Pistol Tourney Set

The 16th Annual Trooper Troy D. Ashe Memorial Police Pistol Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 11, at 9 a.m. (rain date Oct. 12, 10 a.m.). The event will again be hosted by Eastern Shore Safaris Hunting and Fishing Lodge at 6276 Sturgis House Dr. in Jamesville.

The pistol tournament welcomes families that are interested in a fun, safe, family-oriented event with good food and fellowship. Qualified firearms instructors will be on the range to ensure the safety of all participants as well as observers. The $20 entry fee will provide participants with a T-shirt from the event, a target for the pistol shooting competition, a door prize ticket, entry to the silent auction and lunch. Children 12 and under are free. To enjoy the day without competing, a $10 fee will provide a door prize ticket, entry to the silent auction and lunch.

Those who would like to support the tournament other than by competing may donate items for the auction, food or paper products for the meal, or their time to help. For additional information regarding the tournament or scholarship opportunities, call 757-710-8486 or 757-693-3109 or visit the tournament website at www.troyashempt.com.

Nandua Softball Camp Oct. 17-19

The annual Nandua softball camp for girls aged 8-13 years old will be held at Nandua High School Oct. 17 from 4:30 to 6 p.m., Oct. 18 from 1-4 p.m., and Oct. 19 from 1-4 p.m. The camp will focus on fundamental softball skills and pitching. The fee is $50.

Contact Lynn Williams at 757-710-4242 or Lynn.Williams@acocomack.k12.va.us for more information. All proceeds will benefit Nandua softball.

Hooves for a Cure at Tall Pines Oct. 12

Hooves for a Cure, a trail ride/drive on horseback, will be held Sunday, Oct 12 at 11 a.m. with registration at 10 a.m. at Tall Pines Harbor Campground, Temperanceville. Net proceeds will be donated in support of great cancer awareness, research and support for survivors.

The cost is $20, $10 for children. Pre-registration is requested by contacting event coordinator B. J. Maddox at 824-4558 or bjmadfox@escsb.org.

A current ccmgins is required, helmets required for riders under age 18, under 16 must be accompanied by an adult, a liability released waiver is required, and road riding will be escorted.

To order T-shirts, email Sherri Barker at sherribarker67@gmail.com or call 824-0777.

Beach Volleyball Tournament Oct. 4

The 4th Annual Barbara Custis Music and Fall Festival will host a beach volleyball tournament on Saturday, Oct. 4. The entry fee is $5 per person.

There will be live music, food, a car and tractor show, multiple inflatables for the children, and vendors.

For more information, contact Cathy Doughty at cadoughty@ncpsk12.com or Spen Custis at 757-710-0728.

There also will be a corn hole tournament at the festival. For information, contact Chris Stodghil at 757-695-0098.

To be a vendor during the event, call Jen Lewis at 414-1435.

For more information on the festival, call 442-4121 and ask for Nicole.

NCEF Golf Tourney Set for Oct. 15

The Northampton County Education Foundation’s 8th Annual Charity Golf Tournament will be held Wednesday, Oct. 15, at Bay Creek Golf Club in Cape Charles with a noon shotgun start. Proceeds will support NCEF, a 501(c) (3) nonprofit, in its mission to engage the community and mobilize resources to promote student performance and excellence in teaching in our public schools.

The $400 team entry fee covers the greens fee, carts, lunch, dinner, and prizes. Hole sponsorships are $250 for nonplaying sponsors or $600 with a team. The entry should include names of team members, a contact phone number and an email address. Make checks payable to NCEF and mail to P.O. Box 323, Cape Charles, VA 23310.

For more information, call Chris Stodghil at 757-695-0098 or Spen Custis at 757-710-0728.

Hospice Run/Walk on Refuge Oct. 11

Hospice and Palliative Care of the Eastern Shore and Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge invite the public to join them Saturday, Oct. 11, at 8 a.m. for the sixth annual “Circle of Life” 3.2-mile run and 1-mile walk. This activity is being conducted to promote the importance of living well by connecting people with nature during National Wildlife Refuge Week.

The inspiration for the walk/run came from a local island family. “Our family has been connecting to nature at the refuge for more than 50 years,” said Bonnie Blueford. “We lost our father to cancer five years ago, and our parents taught my brother, sister and me how to connect to everything the refuge has to offer.”

The race is designed to highlight the circle of life while elevating the significance of living well through each stage of life’s journey,” said Bill LeCato, volunteer coordinator for Hospice.

To learn more about the race and for registration information, visit the Circle of Life Hospice link at www.hpces.org or call 787-3310.

Nandua Planning Football Recognition

Nandua is planning special events around the Warriors’ opening home games this season.

Tonight, former football players from Onancock, Central and Mary N. Smith will be recognized on Heritage Night. Players from those schools that eventually formed Nandua will gather and be recognized at halftime.

On Oct. 3, when Nandua hosts Washington, the 30th anniversary of the first Nandua football game that also had Washington as an opponent, will be commemorated. The 1984 football team is planning a cookout prior to the game.

For more information, contact athletic director Gary Reese at 710-0924.
Chincoteague ran its record to a perfect 4-0 with a convincing 51-7 win over Portsmouth Christian Friday night at home.

“It was a good game for us,” said Pony coach Nick Howard. “Everyone on the team got ample playing time, and we came away with everyone healthy.”

Gardner Fosque continued his torrid pace of scoring this season by running 77 yards on the first play of the game for a Chincoteague touchdown. Fosque would finish with 201 yards and three touchdowns and now has scored 14 touchdowns this season with 810 yards on the ground.

Quarterback Larry Harper found the end zone from six yards out before the first quarter was out and then found Hunter Leonard in the back of the end zone for a 2-point conversion to give the Ponies a 14-0 first-quarter lead.

In the second quarter, Fosque scored on a 15-yard run, then Harper hit Anthony Wailes for a 2-point conversion. Harper followed with a 35-yard scoring strike to Leonard and again found Wailes for a 2-point conversion.

Portsmouth then scored its lone touchdown of the game on a 79-yard pass play.

Fosque scored his third touchdown of the game before the half on a 20-yard run and also scored the 2-point conversion on a run to give Chincoteague a 38-7 halftime lead.

Chincoteague’s Cody Britton opened the second half scoring with a one-yard touchdown run. Fosque kicked the extra point.

With reserves playing the fourth quarter, quarterback Colin Derrickson ran for 29 yards and a touchdown on a bootleg to make the final 51-7.

Wailes had 79 yards on the ground to supplement Fosque. Harper had 71 yards passing, completing six of nine passes.

Chris Conser led the Pony defense with six tackles. Derrickson and Wailes each had interceptions while Jaquan Persinger had a fumble recovery.

Chincoteague travels tonight to face the Hampton Generals.

“Hampton is a home-school team that has its core back from last year, but they added some good players when Hampton Christian folded its football team with many of the players joining the Hampton Generals,” said Howard.

The Generals are 2-1 on the season, having defeated Quantico and Victory Christian out of Richmond.

The win marked the ninth consecutive win for the Ponies, dating back to last season.

Northampton was dealt a 32-0 loss Friday night on the road against Windsor, dropping its record to 0-4.

Hakeem Berry continued to run well for the Yellow Jackets on offense. Defensively, Jovoski Williams was the leading tackler, with Bryan Christian making big plays on the defensive line.

Northampton coach Ty Traister said, “Windsor did some very good things on offense and tackled well on defense. We did some good things but mistakes set us back. We’re battling through some injuries, and we will be healthier coming into Lancaster Friday. We are continuing to battle and learn how to play the game at a high level.”

The Jackets travel to Lancaster Friday night for their third straight road game. Lancaster is 3-0, having defeated Middlesex 58-12 last Friday.

“Having a JV team for the first time in years is huge, and it will show in future years of Northampton football,” added Traister.

He noted that Carlton Smith and Durrell Robinson had outstanding games for the Jacket JV team in a 42-0 loss to the Nandua JV last week.
Arcadia Falls to Snow Hill 22-7, Meets Nandua Tonight

Story and photo by Bill Sterling

Arcadia trailed by only a point entering the second half last Friday night as it sought its first win of the season, but the Firebirds again failed to find success after missing golden opportunities early. With the 22-7 loss to Snow Hill, Arcadia fell to 0-3.

“We had two touchdowns called back due to penalties and had five turnovers,” said Arcadia coach Tony Nock. “It’s tough to win with mistakes like those. We just put the ball on the ground at times.”

Nock said the defensive side is coming around and felt the passing game improved, but he added that the Firebirds need to run the ball better as they face Nandua tonight in Onley.

“I won’t have to say much for this game,” said Nock. “It’s a rivalry game. We could both be 0-10, and it would be like the Super Bowl.”

Against Snow Hill, Arcadia got on the scoreboard first when quarterback Josh Sanns hit Paul Brown for a 15-yard touchdown pass. Logan Godwin kicked the extra point. The Eagles soon answered with a touchdown and 2-point conversion to take an 8-7 halftime lead.

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Nandua has No Answers for Essex

Nandua ran into a juggernaut on the road and was handed a 62-8 loss to Essex last Friday.

Essex, which won 14 games last season and 15 the prior year while going to at least the semi-finals both years in the playoffs, jumped to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter and then erupted for 34 points in the second quarter to take a 48-0 halftime lead.

Nandua got on the board in the third quarter with a five-yard run by Tyreim Blake. Pierre Joseph added the 2-point conversion.

Essex tallied 14 points in the second half.

“I knew they were a good team because they always have a strong squad, but they are better than last year,” said Nandua coach Chris Miles.

“I think they will win the state championship this year. They average 275 to 280 pounds on the offensive line. On the defensive line, they might be even bigger. They have a running back who will likely be going to Virginia Tech.”

Essex’s Dondre Harris was featured in newspaper stories last week as the tallest lineman in the nation. Harris is listed at 7 feet and 380 pounds and is virtually immovable on the defensive side.

Tyreim Blake had 60 yards rushing on 16 attempts and completed three of seven passes for 28 yards while suffering three interceptions. Cameron Giddens was 1 of 2 passing for 18 yards.

Anthony Smith had two catches for 22 yards. Mahagee Wise had one catch for 20 yards.

Trevon Pitt, Will Farlow and Blake led the team in tackles with five each.

Nandua, now 2-2, has its first home game tonight with Arcadia coming to Onley seeking its first win.

“We figured out coming home Friday we have traveled over 1,000 miles and spent 32 to 33 hours on a school bus traveling to our first four games. We are awfully happy to be playing at home this week,” said Miles.

Nandua is having a special recognition of former players from Mary N. Smith, Central and Onancock tonight.
By Bill Sterling

Broadwater went to North Carolina last Saturday to earn its first win of the season with a 20-2 defeat of Creswell. With the win, Broadwater is now 1-2 as it faces Kenston Forest in its homecoming game tomorrow at 1 p.m.

The Vikings found themselves trailing 2-0 early in the first quarter by virtue of a safety but came back late in the opening period to take a 7-2 lead on a Tyler Major 20-yard run and a Thomas Scott successful kick for the extra point.

Broadwater scored again with 1:17 remaining in the half on a two-yard run by Austin Murphy. Scott kicked the extra point.

Then, with 4:41 remaining in the third quarter, Major romped for 24 yards and a touchdown. Major finished with 149 yards and two touchdowns and now has 553 yards on 51 carries and seven touchdowns in three games.

Murphy was 3 of 11 passing for 33 yards with one interception. Taylor Major had one catch for 20 yards in addition to 34 yards on four carries rushing, while Major Morgan caught two passes for 13 yards.

On defense, Keegan Czesak had 14 tackles and a sack, with Will Sexauer making 13 tackles. Jordan Long had 10 tackles. Kelly Reagan had nine tackles and a fumble recovery. Morgan had seven tackles and an interception. Both Jimmy Lord and Hunter Bonnwell each had a fumble.

Webb Named Yankees’ Top Minors Reliever

Tyler Webb was chosen by the New York Yankees as their top reliever in the minor leagues as the team announced its season-ending awards recently.

In making the award, the organization stated, “Tyler Webb is a big-bodied, big-time lefty reliever who made appearances and recorded saves in all three upper levels of the Yankees’ system. Selected in the 10th round of the 2013 draft, Webb shone in his second year of pro ball.”

The 6’6” 225-pounder logged 68.2 innings over 48 games, picking up 12 saves while posting a 3.80 ERA and 1.18 WHIP. He struck out 94 batters for a 12.32 per nine inning ratio, walked 22 at a 2.88 per nine clip and surrendered the long ball five times for a 0.66 HR/9.

Webb, a 2009 Northampton graduate, is the son of Kirk and Kristen Webb of Nassawadox. He is now pitching at the Yankee Instructional League in Tampa, Fla.

Palmer said Kenston Forest has good size on the line and returns two backs who gave them trouble last year. “It’s going to be tough running the ball up the middle against this team,” said Palmer. “We need to run outside and pass the ball.”
Jackets Blitz Arcadia in Volleyball

Story and photos by Bill Sterling

Northampton topped Arcadia in three sets, 25-12, 25-13 and 25-12, Tuesday night in Oak Hall.

Kennedy Webb led the Lady Jackets with six aces, four kills and six assists. Makayla Wilson had six aces and three kills. Taylor Webb had four aces, three kills and three assists. Ashlyn Arnold and Angela Head came up with four digs each.

“I thought we had a very solid night from the service line and I was very happy with our hitting efficiency — much like a batting average in baseball — going .300 as a team,” said Jacket coach Cathy Doughty.

On Monday, Northampton fell to West Point 3-1. Kennedy Webb had six kills, three aces and 11 digs. Taylor Webb had four kills and seven digs. Evelyn Dunton had five digs and two aces. Monique Ayers had five digs.


Chincoteague was led by April Zell with two aces and three digs. Erin Scalley had one ace and two digs.

Northampton was led by Taylor Webb with nine aces and three kills and Kennedy Webb with four aces, four assists and five digs.

On Saturday, the Chincoteague varsity and JV volleyball teams will hold a car wash fund raiser at the Hampton Inn on the island to support the Diane Galambos Memorial Scholarship and Relay for Life.

The third annual “Spike-Out Breast Cancer” volleyball games will be played at Chincoteague on Tuesday, Oct. 21, versus Arcadia.

Broadwater Wins 2 of 3 Metro Games

Broadwater won the first game squeaker, 26-24, over Portsmouth Christian and then took the next two, 25-19 and 25-14, for a sweep Tuesday night on the road.

Jenna Hare led the team in kills with seven and had six solo blocks. Anna Sexauer had six kills while Kathleen Kraft added four kills and 11 digs. Heather Custis played a good all-around game with four kills, four solo blocks and three aces. Kellam Addison had nine digs, Olivia Kellam had six digs and three aces, and Katelyn Hill had 22 assists.

Monday night Broadwater swept Isle of Wight by winning three straight sets, 25-13, 25-20 and 25-19.

Hare led the Lady Vikings with nine kills and eight solo blocks. Kraft had six kills and three aces. Sexauer had five kills and two aces with Custis making three kills. Hill had 24 assists, and Kellam had 23 digs as the libero. Addison had eight digs.

“We played better this week than we have earlier in the season,” said Viking coach Kim Laxton. “We worked more as a unit, made fewer serve errors and played well at the net. That can make all the difference.”

Broadwater was swept by Denbigh Baptist last Thursday in volleyball by 25-11, 25-14 and 25-18 scores.

Coach Laxton said Hare played her best game of the season, leading the Lady Vikings in kills with seven. Custis had four kills and five blocks with Kraft getting three kills. Sexauer had two kills. Hill had 16 assists, and Kellam had 14 digs.

“We had several long rallies, but we were outplayed,” said Laxton.

Broadwater, now 5-4 on the season, plays at home on Tuesday against Hampton Christian.

Nandua Earns Sweep of Chinco

Nandua swept Chincoteague 3-0 Tuesday night at home, 25-9, 25-6 and 25-10.

Warrior coach Le’Andra Sabatino said the win was a full-team effort. The Lady Warriors were led by Kimberly Wert with five aces, six digs and two blocks. Caroline Harvie had two aces, six digs and three kills. Sarah Puchalski had two aces, two digs and five kills.

For Chincoteague, Emily Haugh had an ace and three kills. Sarah Turner had one ace and one block.

Jenna Hare delivers a kill for Broadwater Monday in a sweep of Isle of Wight.

Northampton's Kennedy Webb, 24, sends a spike as Arcadia's Elizabeth Snyder, 5, and Tiffany Trader, 13, defend in action Tuesday night. The Lady Jackets won in three sets.

Shyanne Gordon, Nandua's 6', 2" striker, scores for the Lady Warriors. Nanda swept Chincoteague in three sets Tuesday night.
Offshore, Pier Fishing Outstanding

Two extremes in fishing are the topics of this week's fishing reports.

For boaters geared to go off-shore, the billfish bite has sky-rocketed with the best marlin action of the season. White marlin are the main event, but scattered blue marlin, sailfish, and roundscale spearfish are also in the mix. Gaffer and bailer dolphin are still around, along with some nice wahoo, and the occasional bigeye tuna.

Then for those who don't have a boat but love to fish, croaker are running great off Kiptopeke Pier. Some folks are catching a cooler full. Others have been some flounder caught there.

A couple of keeper flounder have been caught this week off the new Downtown Pier on Chincoteague, along with snapper blues, kingfish, and small sea bass. Also at the pier, an angler brought in a 8/0 shark hook that no longer looked like a hook; something straightened it out off the pier.

Catches of big reds are occurring almost everywhere in lower bay waters, with some of the best action along the lower bay shoals, the Eastern Shore barrier islands, and near the islands of the bridge-tunnel. Boats presenting both cut and live bait are scoring, with fish pushing up to around 50 inches lately. The continuing northeasterly winds this weekend likely will contribute to the escalating action.

Some specks have started showing up in the bayside and seaside creeks.

The 2014 Fall Speckled Trout-Drum Run Tournament at Chris' Bait and Tackle will be held from Sept. 26 to Oct. 12. The entry fee is $25. A captain's meeting is set for tonight at 6.

For red drum, prizes will be awarded for heaviest fish under 26 inches.

For more information, call the tackle shop at 331-3000.

Nandua Third in Conference Golf

Nandua finished third in the conference golf tournament played at Bruton on Wednesday.

Maggie Walker won the rain-shortened tournament cut to nine holes with a team score of 179. King William was a stroke behind at 180. Nandua had a team score of 201 with Bruton fourth at 207 and Arcadia fifth at 214. Windsor was sixth at 214.

Nandua’s Zach Underwood had the best score of local golfers with a 44 and was tied for second overall. Arcadia's Sarah Jones posted a 45 and Nandua's Leslie Ibarra recorded a 49. Those golfers qualified for the regional tournament, in addition to Arcadia's Zach Mills, who shot a 51.

Other scores included Nandua's Matt Tyler with a 55 and Arcadia's Ashley Holcomb with a 56 and Raquan Hope with a 62.

Broadwater Runs Strong at Decatur

The Broadwater boys finished third in the Stephen Decatur Invitational last week, defeating much larger Salisbury schools like Bennett and Wicomico. Kent Island won the meet with 20 points, followed by Stephen Decatur with 56 and Broadwater with 71.

Tommy Golibart led the Vikings with a sixth-place finish in 19:26, followed by Nick Gomer in seventh in 19:37.

Nandua's Evan Lawrence, recovering from a sprained ankle, led Nandua runners in 20:31.

Broadwater's Robby Parker was 14th in 20:45, and Jackson Rose finished 19th in 21:37.

The Broadwater girls were fourth, with Kent Island also winning that division.

Sydney Parks led the Lady Vikings with a fourth-place finish in 23:18. Anna Sexauer placed 17th in 25:55. Ellie Harvie was the top finisher for Nandua in 30:01.

“I'm really proud of how we did, especially considering how hilly the Stephen Decatur course is,” said Viking coach Eric Hack.

Ethan Abell of Pocomoke won the Junior Angler first-place award for his speckled trout caught during the Onancock Bay Challenge last Saturday. The event was sponsored by the Eastern Shore Anglers Club.
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vs GALE R. CAYCE

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vs MARGARET R. CUSTIS

MAP NO. 042A2000007000

All that parcel of land on northeast side of State Route 695, which leads from Village of Atlantic to Wishart’s Point, bounded on Southwest by State Route No. 695, distance of 75 ft.; on Northwest, by Eula and Ethel Ames, distance of 100 ft.; on Northwest by lot of Randolph J. Press and Thelma Press a distance of 75 ft.; Southeast by land of Corrine Lewis, distance of 100 ft.

PARCEL 4: ACCOMACK COUNTY

vs GERMAN J. DEL TORO

MAP NO. 005A90300014600

All that parcel of land in Accomack County, Virginia, being Lot 146, Section 16, Captain’s Cove.

PARCEL 5: ACCOMACK COUNTY

vs RODNEY E. DENNIS

MAP NO. 043000400001100

Eaglet Lane

All that parcel of land near Village of Atlantic, Accomack County, Virginia, being Lot 11, on a plat recorded in Plat Book 90, page 172.

PARCEL 6: ACCOMACK COUNTY

vs JAMES M. DRIVER

MAP NO. 029A20300007300

All that parcel of land near Horntown, Atlantic District, Accomack County, Virginia, being Lot 73, Unit 3, Chincoteague Bay Trails End, Plat Book 19, at page 25.

PARCEL 7: ACCOMACK COUNTY

vs JOHN C. DUVAL

MAP NO. 005A90300014900

All that parcel of land in Accomack County, Virginia, being Lot 149, Unit 16, Captain’s Cove.

PARCEL 8: ACCOMACK COUNTY

vs KRISTY LEE GODWIN

MAP NO. 0390000005800

24389 Savannah Lane

All that parcel of land near Marsh Market, Atlantic District, Accomack County, Virginia, fronting a distance of 90 ft. on Route 692 extending back at right angles between parallel lines a distance of 189 ft. being bounded North by land of Lewis Brothers; on the East by the land of Earl Marshall; on the West by lands devised to the children of Earl O. Marshall.

PARCEL 9: ACCOMACK COUNTY

vs INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF YAHSHUAS DISCIPLES, INC.

MAP NO. 078A2020000000

All that parcel of land in the Village of Whitesville, Metompkin District, Accomack County, Virginia, showing as Lots P and Q on a plat of J. B. Gibb, C.S., said lots face on Garrison Street 50 ft. with a back measurement of 50.58 ft.

PARCEL 10: ACCOMACK COUNTY

vs INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF YAHSHUAS DISCIPLES, INC.

MAP NO. 078A2A00000300

23516 Parks Lane

All that parcel of land in the Village of Whitesville, near the Town of Parksley, Metompkin District, Accomack County, Virginia, Commencing on the southerly line of Garrison Street 50 ft. from the intersection of the easterly line of Staunton Avenue with the southerly line of Garrison Street; thence along Garrison Street easterly 50 ft.; thence with said street southerly at a line parallel with Staunton Avenue to within two feet of the land of Alfred T. Matthews; thence westerly on a line parallel with Garrison Street 50 ft.; thence northerly on a line parallel with Staunton Avenue to the point of beginning.

PARCEL 11: ACCOMACK COUNTY

vs SAMUEL HENRY JOHNSON

MAP NO. 04000A000026D0

9184 Johnson Lane

All that parcel of land in Accomack County, Virginia, Makemie Park, Atlantic District, Accomack County, Virginia, being Lot 5, 8.08 acres, more or less, Plat Book 2001, page 41.

PARCEL 12: ACCOMACK COUNTY

vs ALBERT LEWETZKI

MAP NO. 005A90300009300

All that parcel of land in Accomack County, Virginia, being Lot 93, Section 16, Captain’s Cove.

PARCEL 13: TOWN OF CHINCOTEAGUE

vs BATISTA MADONIA

MAP NO. 03000A0000500

6176 Marsh Island Drive

All that parcel of land near Chincoteague, Accomack County, Virginia, Lot 5 on a plat recorded in Plat Book 89, page 107.

PARCEL 14: ACCOMACK COUNTY

vs JACQUELINE L. PARKER

MAP NO. 109A0040001200

Lynhaven Circle

All that parcel of land at the Village of Boston, Pungoteague District, Accomack County, Virginia, shown as Lot 12 on a plat recorded in Plat Book 87, page 112.

PARCEL 15: ACCOMACK COUNTY

vs HERBERT REIFEL

MAP NO. 005A70100032400

All that parcel of land in Accomack County, Virginia, being Lot 324, Section 13, Captain’s Cove.

PARCEL 16: ACCOMACK COUNTY

vs ANDREW P. ROBINSON

MAP NO. 09100140000100

Mount Nebo Road

All that parcel of land in Accomack County, Virginia, Lot 1, 8.08 acres, more or less, Plat Book 2001, page 41.

PARCEL 17: ACCOMACK COUNTY

vs CAROLYN O. STEVENSON

MAP NO. 029A20100011200

All that parcel of land near Horntown, Atlantic District, Accomack County, Virginia, being Lot 112, Unit 2, Sheet 2, Chincoteague Bay Trails End, Plat Book 19, at page 15A.

PARCEL 18: ACCOMACK COUNTY

vs RICHARD W. WATSON

MAP NO. 029A20500005400

All that parcel of land near Horntown, Atlantic District, Accomack County, Virginia, being Lot 54, Unit 3, Sheet 5, Chincoteague Bay Trails End, Plat Book 19, at page 25B.

The terms of sale require a deposit of 25% of the bid price with the balance due in ten days. Additional terms will be announced at the sale. Each sale shall be subject to confirmation by the Court.

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**TERMS:**
Announcements made at auction time take precedence over any print, electronic, or verbal information, including but not limited to the Minimum Bid. Successful bidder will be required to deposit with Trustee a deposit (non-refundable) in an amount equal to Minimum Bid or 10% of successful bid (whichever is greater) in cash or certified funds at time of sale, with the closing to occur within thirty days of the date of said sale. Written one-price bids will be accepted for any of the properties pursuant to the terms set forth in Va. Code §55-516. There is no warranty relating to right, title, interest, or the like in this disposition. Property is being sold pursuant to Va. Code §55-516, and title will be conveyed pursuant to statute and subject to all liens or encumbrances as provided in said statute. All information for review by appointment only or thirty minutes prior to auction time at auction location. Notwithstanding the Minimum Bids set forth above, the Trustee reserves the right to accept and/or reject all offers. Time is of the essence. Other conditions may be announced at the sale.

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All that parcel of land situate in Cheapside, Northampton County, Virginia, bounded North by a driveway; East by James G. Douglas, et al.; South by Clarestine Spady; West by Matilda Scott and designated as parcel no. 0105A-0A-BLK-00-066. standing in the name of Mary Douglas Gulledge, also known as Mary Douglas Gullevge, pursuant to Section 58.1-3967 of the Code of Virginia. And an affidavit having been filed that due diligence has been used to determine whether Mary Douglas Gulledge is living, or if deceased, then to ascertain the names and location of all of her 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 known post office addresses are unknown, namely, the unknown heirs, devisees and successors in title of Mary Douglas Gulledge; and that Greg R. O’Bier is a nonresident of the state of Virginia, whose last known post office address is

P.O. Box 11, Frankford, DE 19945. 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 October 16, 2014 at 9:30 a.m. in the Clerk’s Office of the Circuit Court for the County of Northampton, Virginia, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

ENTER: This 16th day of September, 2014
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he sweet bouquet of a newborn baby is a fragrance that can break our hearts long before the child even thinks about cooing. Likewise, the aroma of a puppy’s breath is an irresistible scent that can send a dog lover to smile heaven.

And now there is a study that suggests that members of political parties have distinct aromas that could cause voters to be led by their noses. Uh oh.

break our hearts long before the baby is a fragrance that can cause us to think about cooing. The scent of those who vote like we do. It appears nature stacks the deck to make politically similar partners more attractive to each other in unconscious ways.

It’s the subliminal message. So maybe instead of pressing hands, the candidates should lean in for a lungful. That’s right — before you vote next time, smell ‘em.

I’m not going to help out with the slogans that one could muster for the big November 2015 election year in both Eastern Shore counties. But it is getting closer and someone is bound to take advantage of the new discovery.

Get a whiff of that? Sorry, election officials. I know the very thought of trying to figure out how to oversee sniff polls could ruin your day.

A recent article in The Week magazine also noted the difference in food preferences between politicians and their followers. For example, it said, liberals like strawberry jelly, while conservatives choose grape to spread on their bread. Don’t start looking in your friend’s refrigerator. Sometimes things go on sale or have been in there forever.

When it comes to alcohol, Republicans drink brown liquors. Democrats prefer clear. Conservatives will look at unpleasant images 15 percent longer than liberals and would be more likely to keep an organized dorm room. Uh, don’t blame me. It’s what that article said.

One study showed “conservatives are more generally conscientious and liberals are more open to new experiences.” Meanwhile, “Libertarians display some psychological aspects of both groups … with a far lighter helping of respect for authority.”

I wonder how they smell. A little bit of both, maybe?

So is it about time for scratch and sniff ballots? Scary! This reminds me of the cards that came with the 1981 John Waters’ film, “Polyester.” Those Odorama cards can still be found on www.ebay.com. I checked on it and found some for $14.59. I did not make a purchase. But I learned that there are 10 scratch circles on each card and include the scent of a rose, flatulence, model airplane glue, pizza, gasoline in a can, a skunk, natural gas from an oven, a new car smell, dirty shoes and air freshener from an aerosol can.

All of this new knowledge had a positive outcome. I learned a new word. Miasma. It means a highly unpleasant or unhealthy smell or vapor; an oppressive atmosphere that surrounds or emanates from something.

Also, I realized that the candidate who smells like chocolate would get my vote! And wouldn’t that just drive men crazy? Yes, I shall dab a little “What-chamacallit” behind each ear. Yippee. No, I am not running for office.

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Frank Hall, Chairman
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