Man Charged With Soliciting Murder

By Linda Cicoira

If the Accomack Jail had a revolving door, one of its partitions would be occupied by suspected gang leader Tyvon (Teddy) Lyncurtis Smith.

Soon after charges were dropped against Smith this week, more were placed, including arson, soliciting murder and participating in gang activity.

Accusations frequently come and go for the 22-year-old who previously lived at his mother’s home on Diamond Springs Lane near Parksley. Twice recently, witnesses failed to show up or got amnesia and the cases weren’t prosecuted.

Before Smith could rid himself of the jailhouse jumpsuit Tuesday, police filed new accusations with Accomack General District Court and again he was held without bond.

Smith was scheduled to be tried for illegal activities that allegedly occurred at the county jail on New Year’s Day 2014. Police officers, an out-of-town judge and defense lawyer, and others showed up for the court proceeding. But the most important witness, a former fellow inmate, was not there to testify against Smith and a continuance was granted.

Bond was set at $10,000 and Deputy Commonwealth’s Attorney Matthew Brenner and defense lawyer Eric Korslund of Norfolk were left to work out the restrictions.

A short time later, they met with Judge Edward Hanson in chambers and Brenner decided not to prose-

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AFDs Get A-OK

By Ron West

At their session Tuesday, Northampton supervisors fielded a number of requests by county residents to renew Ag-Forestral District (AFD) designations for their property.

The board acceded to the recommendations of the Planning Commission and granted the requests. Every 10 years, property owners with land in an AFD must renew or withdraw their property from the program. AFD designation for property that is used for agricultural purposes or that is forested allows a reduction on the property tax.

Several residents spoke in support of the AFD program. While none spoke in opposition, Machipongo resident Pat Coady suggested that the supervisors need to look at the effect of the AFDs on county revenues.

One after another, residents pointed out the value of the AFD designation to those who own farmland. Northampton Farm Bureau President Steve Sturgis spoke of the need to continue the AFD program and pointed out that without it, a number of farmers would have difficulty staying in business. When he asked those in attendance to indicate their support of the program, nearly everyone present raised their hands.

Wardtown resident Ken Duffty expressed support of the program and stressed the value of AFDs. Referring to the triad of economy that has been cited on a number of occasions (agriculture, aquaculture and tour-

Winning Pyramid Scheme

Arcadia won its 10th Eastern Shore District cheerleading competition in the past 11 years Wednesday night at Arcadia High School. The team is coached by Melissa Matthews and T.J. Smith. More photos will appear in next week’s sports section.

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Hermitage on the Eastern Shore, located in Onancock, has immediate openings for C.N.A.s for part time positions!

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Dead Fish Wash Ashore

By Linda Cicoira

About 75,000 dead menhaden spilled from a net owned by a commercial fishing company earlier this month. Tens of thousands of them are washing up on local bayside beaches this week.

Laurie Naismith of the Virginia Marine Resources Commission reported, “Omega (Protein) had a net tear on October 7. They reported it to us promptly and kept us informed. They mobilized a cleanup crew, which worked to clean up the dead spilled fish at their cost.”

The refuse was seen in piles this week along the beach at Cape Charles and at Smith Beach in Eastville.

According to the company, which catches about 400 million menhaden annually, ripped nets occur “a few times a year.” The fish are used for processing fish oil and other products, including animal feed.

MISSING CHINCOTEAGUE PONY FOUND

The remains of the lost Assateague Pony, Dreamer’s Faith, were found Wednesday night, Oct. 14, at the Chincoteague Volunteer Fire Company’s carnival grounds, according to Chincoteague Police Chief Randy Millst.

The 5-month-old buyback foal from the famous herd of wild ponies was reported missing from the carnival grounds around Sept. 6. The remains were found by a lawn maintenance contractor who was working in a corner near a chain-link fence and heavy vegetation. Mills said the pony was positively identified by a microchip.

“There were no signs of any criminal activity and the department is considering the case closed,” he added.
voices. The other man dumped a bunch hostile. They just started to raise their about it. They started getting kind of his watch was gone. “I confronted them on inspection of his bunk, he realized er inmate “coming out of my cell.” Up- shower and noticed Smith and anoth- hearing that he was leaving the jail He is being sought by police. ing meant he had violated probation. disclose his whereabouts and that flee- left the state, that his mother would not officials said Tuesday that Wescott had going to poison her with antifreeze. Of- careful what she eats because he was wife, choking her, aiming a “hunting gun” at her chest and warning her to be careful what she eats because he was going to poison her with antifreeze. Off- cials said Tuesday that Wescott had left the state, that his mother would not disclose his whereabouts and that fleeing meant he had violated probation. He is being sought by police.

Wescott testified at a preliminary hearing that he was leaving the jail shower and noticed Smith and another inmate “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. The other man dumped a bunch of dominoes in a sock and tied it.”

Wescott said another inmate joined in and he was beaten by the three men.

He also said Smith and the other man “do these things with their hands and cat calls that sounded like a machine gun” or “a call for pigs.”

Before Smith could be freed this week, State Police 1st Sgt. C.E. Anderson, an expert on gangs, filed new charges from incidents that allegedly occurred on May 27 and July 1, 2014. Some of these are in connection with a witness who was allegedly threatened regarding other charges made against Smith.

Anderson said earlier that “Blaaaaaaat Blaaaaaaaat” like an AK47 rifle is the call of the street gang, “Bloods.” “The biggest (yells) are a call to rally” and a warning of a threat, he added. The rifle call is particularly common when an inmate first arrives in jail so the prisoner can find fellow members, Anderson explained.

Smith now stands charged with participating or being a member of a criminal street gang and participat-
Paul E. Muhly has announced that he is a candidate for Accomack District 4 supervisor.

“I’ve been called by some ‘political activist’ and a ‘come here,’ which to both I plead guilty,” noted Muhly. “When my Coast Guard family went west from Portsmouth to Seattle, I made the last of my moves settling on the Eastern Shore and here I shall stay.”

“Having worked in both small businesses and large corporations gave me a perspective on the many problems facing any business just to survive in the market place. Growing up in a small family business and working in the printing industry for over 40 years, I have seen and experienced the burdens imposed by overly complex government regulations.”

Muhly believes that “any government agency that creates favorites or applies regulations to punish some and reward others should not be tolerated.”

Explaining why he has chosen to throw his hat into the ring, “I am running to bring full-time, responsive representation to every constituent of District 4. This bayside district has 3 incorporated towns within its jurisdiction and three volunteer fire companies. All deserve a strong voice at the county level. I have the time and desire to be that voice.”

**Riverside Seeks Local Artwork**

As construction progresses on the medical campus in the Onley/Onancock area, Riverside Shore Health Services is asking local artists to submit samples of their work for selection to be displayed in public and patient areas.

Research has determined that art in healthcare spaces can have a therapeutic effect, helping to inspire, soothe and relieve stress. Featuring works by local artists will provide interpretations of familiar landscapes, seascapes and local subject matter through the eyes of those who live in the area.

Artists are asked to submit images of their work and not the original work itself. Submissions can be digital images, transparencies or printed images, with a maximum of four images per medium. Media can be sculpture, oil on canvas, acrylic on canvas, pastel, watercolor, colored pencil, mosaic tile, quilt, glass, fiber, full color or black-and-white photography, metal and mixed media.

Artists living or working on the Shore will be given first consideration, followed by Hampton Roads artists, other Virginia artists and others.

Images must be accompanied by a description of the medium, the image size and the artist’s pricing for each submission. Art must be sized 16”x 20” or larger. Traditional and contemporary styles of artwork will be considered equally. Dark shadows, stormy skies or confrontational figurative images are not eligible. For additional information on what makes imagery appropriate for healthcare display, visit [http://distinctiveartsource.com/evidence-based-art](http://distinctiveartsource.com/evidence-based-art)

Submissions are due by Nov. 20, to Carolyn Gialluca at Distinctive Art Source, 7900 Sudley Rd., Suite 120, Manassas VA 20109; 703-956-1946 or cgialluca@distinctiveartsourc.com. No submissions will be accepted at any Riverside facility or email address.

Riverside will host informational sessions for artists to learn more Tuesday, Oct. 27, at the Hotel Cape Charles, 235 Mason Ave., at 4 p.m.; and Wednesday, Oct. 28, at Shore Bank Headquarters in Onley, 25020 Shore Pkwy., at 9:30 a.m.
Accomack District Court

According to records filed in Accomack General District Court, Leroy Roger McLaughlin, 38, of Parks Farm Road in Temperanceville was arrested Oct. 8 on a charge of maliciously wounding Cesar Nurabda Oct. 1. Investigator C.A. McPherson of Accomack County Sheriff’s Office (ACSO) investigated. McLaughlin is being held without bond.

Angela Renee Cuce, 37, of Powhatan Drive in Melfa and Isaiah Roman Padgett, 18, of Nickawampus Way in Melfa were charged with breaking into the home of Nathan Wilkins and destroying and stealing property on Oct. 4. Deputy B.K. Misener of ACSO investigated. Secured bail was set at $5,000 for Cuce. Unsecured bond of $7,500 was set for Padgett.

Thomas Jesse Glover, 60, of Dogwood Drive in Melfa was accused of voter fraud in connection with a June 25 incident. Records show that he was arrested Sept. 30 and charged with intentionally falsifying a registration form. Unsecured bond was set at $2,000 because Glover is in poor health due to a stroke. He was convicted of murder in 1978, the record states. Detective Patrick Coulter of ACSO investigated.

Jassim Gonzalez, 32, of Maxwell Street in Parksley was charged with making a false statement on a federal firearm transaction record on Sept. 10. He was arrested the same day. A preliminary hearing is set for next week. Trooper John D. Kirk investigated.

Tankard Nursery Fires Ruled Suspicious

By Linda Cicoira

Two “suspicious fires” reported within 10 minutes of each other in Exmore last Friday are being investigated by the State Police, according to Chief Greg DeYoung of Community Fire Company.

In total, 11 fire departments from Cape Charles to Tasley helped battle the blazes on property belonging to Tankard’s Nursery between Lankford Highway and Bayside Road. About 75 volunteers and workers from Accomack’s Department of Public Safety and Northampton’s Emergency Medical Services turned out, DeYoung estimated. No one was injured.

It was just after 10 p.m. when six companies were called to the first fire, a fully involved commercial 40’ x 100’ structure. DeYoung said nursery supplies, including two tractors, burlap bags and pallets, were stored there. It took between 30 and 45 minutes to get the fire under control, he said.

The second fire, in an unoccupied house on the property to the south of the nursery, was reported and five more companies were called. DeYoung said firefighters stayed at both scenes until about 2 a.m.

The chief said the commercial building and property were destroyed and the back of the house had “significant damage.”

Free Breast-Cancer Tests

In celebration of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Riverside Shore Cancer Center is hosting a free Breast Cancer Screening Oct. 28 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Attendees will receive a free clinical breast examination, and if any follow-up is needed, personalized assistance will be available to streamline the process. Space for the examinations is limited, so appointments are required.

For more information or for an appointment for the free screening, call 414-8355.
Rose Mott credits her ability to “go with the flow” for reaching the age of 100. Her big birthday is Sunday, Oct. 18.

“I can change in a second if someone comes up with a better idea,” she said Monday with a knowing smile.

“Right now, Don Jameson, the minister at Grace United Methodist Church in Parksley and his wife, Bonnie, have been a big help to me with their attitudes about life. When you have something you’re concerned about, they will have you straightened out in no time,” she said.

But Mrs. Mott, who has spent six decades on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, added, “I don’t have many things that concern me.” She urges others “not to get upset about every tragedy because life is full of tragedies, for me anyway.”

She doesn’t want to live another hundred years. “I’m ready to go any time,” Mrs. Mott said. “I don’t really want to live much longer. I get afraid I’ll run out of money.”

The avid gardener took a fall recently. But that hasn’t stopped her from getting around. Still, she has slowed down in the last couple of weeks. “No one wants me to do anything but sit until I get over my birthday,” she said.

“I promised I would not prune a bush or do anything I normally do. I’ll be good until my birthday.”

Mrs. Mott said the best way to live longer is to “get someone to worry for you.”

Yet she can’t help but wonder what is in store for the modern age.

“I wouldn’t have a baby these days for anything in this world because I don’t think this world is going to be here much longer,” she said.

“There are so many horrible things happening. Look what you see on TV every day. Murder. Murder. Murder. All over the country. The world is smaller and we have so much knowledge and we know so much about everything,” she continued. “It’s going to continue to grow deeper and deeper.”

Mrs. Mott had two children. Her son, Billy Keifer Jr., died in a truck accident many years ago. Her daughter, Pat Keifer, is a retired kindergarten teacher who lives in Pennsylvania and will be visiting for her mother’s big event this weekend. Her nephew, and his 50+-year-old son, whom Mrs. Mott has never met, also will be around.

“When I was little, I thought that was a good time to be alive,” Mrs. Mott continued. “Five years old, my mother felt like it was a good time for me to
have some schooling.”

A nearby store was owned by a teacher and her husband in Mount Airy, Md., where Mrs. Mott was born. The woman “agreed to teach me.”

So off young Rose went. “Daddy would take me to school and after I had a hard day of kindergarten by myself, Daddy would come and we’d walk back home, hand in hand, for lunch.” There was no one else in her class, which lasted for half the day.

Mrs. Mott had a brother, who was three years younger, and a sister, who was six years her junior. Both have passed away.

Mrs. Mott didn’t know what she wanted to be when she grew up. “I just wanted to go to college.” She was a music major at Blue Ridge Junior College in Westminster, Md. (where she met her much-loved late husband, Bill Keifer). She graduated from Hood College with a degree in home economics.

Mrs. Mott got a job with the WPA (Works Project Administration). “I was in charge of women’s and professional projects for the western part of Maryland.” There were sewing rooms and a book-binding shop. In Cumberland, Md., she supervised 200 women. Later she taught some groups “how to make interlined winter coats. I’d made coats for my children when they were little,” she added.

Mrs. Mott learned to drive at an early age. Her father held her in his lap as she handled the steering wheel. When she was 20 years old, she needed transportation and he gave her a Hudson.

Her husband was in the canning business during the war. “He started out pitching carrots” from a train. “Because the boys all wanted jobs in the filling stations and there weren’t enough filling stations, he took any job. He was studying to be a teacher but he got in the canning and found he liked it … and worked his way up.”

Eventually, he was offered a job in Hallwood for the John W. Taylor company, with four sisters as his bosses. The Keifer children were 12 and 8 around 1955, when they moved to Curlew Lodge down on Guilford Creek.

“When Bill called me and said he was living at the Owl (Restaurant and Motel) in a cottage, he told me about this house … the driveway was a half-mile long with a lot of poison ivy in the woods … I pruned it all.” He told her, “I’ve dreamed of living in a place like this” all my life. And she thought, “How in the world will I ever find Route 13?” But she did.

“He invited some of my family almost every weekend. He didn’t want me to get homesick,” she said. “TV reception was terrible. We got rid of the TV and we learned to talk and play games and be a family … got a little boat with a 5-horsepower motor. We’d putt putt putt out the creek. We were the laughing stock. But we had fun and all of our guests had fun.”

“It was not like living in Accomac or Eastville, not proper,” she said. Mrs. Mott went to Mayor Bill Wrightson of Accomac for advice. “He had married one of my mother’s best friends in Mt. Airy.” The women at her husband’s work did not want them to move to Guilford.

“Rose, it has water doesn’t it?” she remembered Wrightson asking.

“It’s OK to get a little boat out,” she answered.

“If it has a thimble full of water, it’s the place to live,” he told her.

“So we forgot what everyone else was saying.” In addition to the three acres around the house, they bought 10 acres of marsh. “If we were going to feed the mosquitoes, we might as well own mosquitoes.”

It was several years later with their daughter in college, Mrs. Mott said, that her husband decided everybody with any acreage should own a tractor.

“He was a city boy,” she explained.

“One morning he said, I think I’m going to go out and get this tree that’s leaning over the driveway to straighten it.” She went out to watch, not expecting to see the tractor roll over her husband, killing him. “It was the one day in my life I didn’t get washed and dressed early and left breakfast dishes in the sink.”

“The tractor went over backwards and crushed him,” she said. “It took me years to get over that.

“Every time I went in and out of the driveway I envisioned that. ... I did a lot of praying for God’s help ... It was Thanksgiving weekend. Pat was home (from college. She) had gone to town, to Parksley, shopping.

“After Bill was killed I stayed there for a good many years,” she said. “I’m the one with the background that not many people could live through.”

She didn’t want to discuss her second husband. She said she lived through it and that was enough. However, more than a marriage gone bad transpired. She also lost her home to a fire while they were away on a trip. “Lightning hit the pole and followed the lines right into the second floor,” she recalled. The house was in such a desolate area, no one saw right away to file a report.

Mrs. Mott also endured the murder of her only blood grandchild. Her son’s daughter and son-in-law owned a big old house in England with a post office on the premises. “They were getting ready to come to the states ... when he realized that when they were gone, auditors would be there,” Mrs. Mott said. Her granddaughter “didn’t have an idea that he was doing anything with the safe ... he had a big iron pipe and hit her over the head. She did not know it was happening.”

An autopsy discovered a previously unknown disease from which she would have suffered greatly. “It is the worst thing you can ever imagine.” The man has been in prison ever since.

Mrs. Mott has been casting her ballot since she could. “I always voted against someone,” she said. “Politics didn’t bother me one way or another. I thought there were other smarter people who could take care of that.”

She did, however, go to a Presidential Inaugural Ball. Her brother-in-law went to Duke Law School with Richard Nixon, so when he took office, she was there. “We had a great time.” But it wasn’t necessarily because she supported him.

Mrs. Mott had some friendly advice for today’s youth. “Stay in school and get your education and you can fly as high as the moon.”

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Schools Claim Millions in Savings

By Linda Cicoira

According to Accomack County Public Schools (ACPS), about $3 million has been saved in the last six years through energy conservation.

The program, initiated in 2008, averages $500,000 in spending cuts per year, ACPS announced Monday.

“As the nation celebrates Energy Awareness Month in October, ACPS administrators are having a celebration of their own,” said spokesperson Roberta Baldwin.

In environmental terms, the energy saved equates to 12,600 metric tons of carbon dioxide emission prevention, 2,300 autos being taken off the highway annually or more than 322,000 tree seedlings being planted and grown in a decade.

The division’s energy specialist, Curtis Taylor, a building trades teacher at Nandua High School, had intensive training from Cenergistic, an energy conservation company, to determine and implement savings techniques throughout the system.

“He conducts random energy audits to ensure that students, staff and faculty are comfortable during class time and scheduled activities and that energy is used only as necessary,” said Baldwin.

“Cenergistic’s conservation experts work closely with Taylor to audit buildings and train personnel to control energy use wherever possible,” she continued. “Every energy using item in the system — including all heating, ventilation and air-conditioning systems, food service facilities, athletic facilities, offices and classrooms, auditoriums, cafeterias, information technology and computer labs — receives ongoing evaluation for the best, most efficient use of energy while ensuring that the learning environment is at its best.”

When the buildings are unoccupied, between 3 and 7 a.m., Taylor checks everything from classroom computers that are left on to parking-lot lighting.

“There are also transition building checks during the time students have left and there are only administrators, teachers, and custodial staff in the buildings,” Baldwin added.

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Exmore Resident Dies
Mr. Francis “Frank” McNally, 76, of Exmore, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., husband of Barbara Perkins McNally, died Monday, Oct. 5, 2015, at Riverside Shore Rehabilitation Center in Parksley.

Born in Philadelphia, he was a son of the late John and Elsie Webb McNally. He served in the U.S. Navy, retiring as chief after 20 years of service; ran clam boats out of New Jersey and Chincoteague; was a QA inspector at Wallops Flight Facility; and enjoyed fishing and woodworking.

In addition to his loving wife, survivors include his daughter, Sharon Bowers of New Mexico; son, Scott McNally of Waverly, Va.; stepchildren, Tom Perkins (and wife, Janice) of Exmore, Steven Perkins (and wife, Star) of Quinby, Karen Perkins Nelson (and husband, Don) of Salisbury, Md., and Kelly Perkins of Exmore; sister, Barb Skocik (and husband, Joe); brothers, John, Bob and Ladd McNally; 11 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews, and their families. He was predeceased by a sister, Ruth.

A Memorial Mass was held at St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church in Onley Monday, Oct. 12, with Father Merli to M. Abiog officiating. Inurnment with military honors, will be held at Arlington National Cemetery in the future.
Memorial donations may be made to St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church, P.O. Box 860, Onley, VA 23418. Memory tributes may be shared with the family at www.williamsfuneralhomes.com

Arrangements were made by Williams-Onancock Funeral Home.

Retired Nurseryman Dies

Mr. Hugo Joseph Clark, 88, of Cape Charles passed away Tuesday, Oct. 6, 2015, at Heritage Hall Healthcare in Nassawadox.

A native of Malverne, N.Y., with ties to Jamesport, N.Y., and Cocoa Beach, Fla., he was the son of the late Henry and Emma Trenner Clark. Mr. Clark was a graduate of Long Island Agricultural and Technical Institute. He was a master gardener and retired owner of Malverne Nursery in New York.

Mr. Clark is survived by his loving companion, India Birch of Cape Charles; son, Bruce Hugo Clark (and wife, Susan); and grandchildren, Emalee Clark and Brian Clark, all of Jamesport. He was predeceased by a son, Douglas McKenzie Clark; a daughter, Holly Clark; and two wives, Lorraine South- las Mckenzie Clark; a daughter, Holly Tankard Deitch (and husband, Christopher) of Parksley.

To honor her wishes no public service will be held.

Memorial donations may be made to the SPCA Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 164, Onley, VA 23418. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.doughtyfuneralhome.com

Arrangements were made by Wilkins-Doughty Funeral Home, Cape Charles.

Sysco Employee Dies

Mr. Robert Bruce Jester, 43, of Hallwood, husband of Karen Ross Jester of Hallwood, passed away Saturday, Oct. 10, 2015, at his residence.

Born in Nassawadox, he was the son of the late Robert Lewis Jester and Mary Jane (and husband, Benny) of Exmore; and great-grandchildren, Hannah Leigh Parks, Ashley Parks and Austin Parks. He was predeceased by a sister, Anna P. Payne; brother, Herman T. Poulson; and several nieces. A graveside service was conducted Thursday, Oct. 15, at Belle Haven Cemetery by Rev. Paul Oh.

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

Arrangements were made by Doughty Funeral Home in Exmore.

Nassawadox Man Dies

Mr. James O. Thomas, 53, of Nassawadox died Wednesday, Oct. 7, 2015, at MCV Hospital in Richmond, Va.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. at Smith & Scott Funeral Home in Accomac. There will be viewing one hour prior to the service. Interment will be in Bethel Baptist Cemetery in Franktown.

Ex-Cape Charles Resident Dies

Charlotte Nan Tankard, 64, of Richmond, Va., formerly of Cape Charles, passed away Thursday, Oct. 8, 2015, at MCV Hospital in Richmond.

The daughter of the late Thornton M. and Norma Leigh Charmock Tankard, she graduated from Virginia Tech and was a mental-health counselor.

She is survived by her brother, Charles D. “Chuck” Tankard (and wife, Christine) of Capeville; nieces, Allison Tankard Moyer and Kenton of Powhatan, Va., and Ursula Tankard Deitch (and husband, Christopher) of Parksley.

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Arrangements were made by Wilkins-Doughty Funeral Home, Cape Charles.

Jamesville Resident Dies

Mrs. Rennie Sue Poulson Smith, 87, of Jamesville, wife of the late Billy Floyd Smith, died Tuesday, Oct. 13, 2015, at Heritage Hall Healthcare in Nassawadox.

Born in Exmore, she was the daughter of the late Bernard Richard Poulson and Myrtle Wallace Poulson. Mrs. Smith was a member of Bethel U.M. Church, where she served many years as church organist and Sunday school teacher.

Survivors include her son, Wayne Lee Smith (and wife, Joan) of Jamesville; granddaughter, Cristin Zach (and husband, Benny) of Exmore; and great-grandchildren, Hannah Leigh Parks, Ashley Parks and Austin Parks. She was predeceased by a sister, Anna P. Payne; brother, Herman T. Poulson; and several nieces.

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Some of the speakers, such as Suzanne Tankard, noted that using the land for agricultural purposes saves the county money, as farmland requires few county services.

Jamesville resident Wayne Lee Smith noted that some farms have been under cultivation by the same families for generations, with no desire to see it turned into a development.

Attorney Burt Turner stressed the need to retain the AFD program, noting that farmers will be faced with either selling it off or seeking some other form of tax relief, such as placing the property in a conservation easement, from which it cannot be removed nor ever developed in any other way.

Capeville resident and lifelong farmer Chuck Tankard put it more bluntly. “If the county wants farmers to continue to operate, they need to continue with the AFD program. Full taxation on the property will put us out of business.”

Church Neck resident Fred Floyd Jr. spoke emotionally about the value of farming to the county. He noted that Northampton was once known for its variety and abundance of field crops. “At one time, the land near me supported eight family farms,” Floyd said, “Today there are only two left.” He added that the high tax rate for farm equipment helps to offset the revenue the county loses from AFD designation.

former Supervisor Spencer Murray noted that prior to 2010, farmers had the option of placing land in an AFD for one year at a time but that the current policy requires property in an AFD to remain there for 10 years at a time. Removing it early requires the owner to repay a portion of the taxes that had been forgiven. Murray predicted that dropping the AFD program would result in dire consequences for the county.

Former County Extension Agent Bill Shockley, who has returned to farming after retirement, noted that the county no longer has a farm-equipment dealer and that seed and other farm products must be imported to the county, adding to the cost of operations. If AFDs went away, Shockley said he fears there would not be a family farm left in the county in 10 years.

Involved in farming since 1984, Capeville area resident W.T. Nottingham noted that most farmers are good stewards of the land. He reminded the supervisors that farmers pay retail sales tax on products they sell, some of which comes back to the county.

Following the public hearing on the AFD requests, Supervisor Larry LeMond noted his support for agriculture in the county. He urged the board to look at the procedures for evaluating property that is in an AFD.

Supervisor Granville Hogg agreed. Asked by Supervisor Oliver Bennett how much tax revenue would be lost if the board approved the six AFD requests, County Administrator Katie Nunez replied that the amount would be approximately $211,000.

On a vote of 4-0-1 (Bennett abstaining), the board approved each of the AFD requests.

The board heard two text amendments for the zoning ordinance.

The first would allow medical clinics in areas designated as Agricultural/Rural Business via a Major Special Use Permit.

Coady and Dufty spoke in support of the proposal, given that the only hospital in the county will be closing in 12 months. Once the new facility is opened in Onley in 2016, emergency care for citizens in much of the county will be an hour away. The board voted unanimously to support the request.

The second text amendment proposed was to allow wireless communications towers up to 199 feet in height in the county in the Town Edge, Existing Business, Commercial General, and Industrial districts with a Minor Special Use Permit.

Coady stressed the need for reliable wireless service, citing the increased use of telemedicine. He urged the board to have a clear plan for wireless providers to help reduce capital and operational costs when they conform to county procedures.

Bill Parr noted that a lot of people in the county are still waiting for reliable wireless communications service.

LeMond noted that he is a proponent of broadband and private enterprise.

Hogg stated that he is interested in spreading Internet service to everyone and suggested that the county needs to seek grants that might help meet that goal. He supported tabling the request until a study is conducted.

Following additional discussion, the board voted 3-2 (Hogg and Bennett voting against) to support the amendment.

Bennett reported that while attending an event in the Treherneville, a home in the area was the target of a shooter. He said Northampton County Sheriff’s Department responded but if there had been surveillance cameras in the area, it might have been easier to identify the shooters.

asked by Bennett if funds or grants are available to install cameras in different areas in the county, Sheriff David Doughty replied that cameras that could provide the needed information cost $11,000 and $100 per month to cover the wireless connection to the Sheriff’s Department.

Bennett noted that he had spoken with someone who gave him a cost for a camera of $1,000. Doughty responded that the type of camera available for $1,000 would require that it be removed from its location and taken to the Sheriff’s Office to obtain the information rather than getting a real-time broadcast with the more expensive type.

Hogg suggested that the board and Doughty talk with Internet providers to see what is available to meet the need. Bennett suggested that there might be individuals with Internet service who might wish to help by providing information on types and cost of usable equipment. Nunez reminded the board that some of the areas that needed surveillance do not have broadband coverage.

Miner Will Address Session Monday

Ron Wolff will hold his monthly constituents’ meeting Monday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. at his Wolff’s Sandwich Shoppe in Atlantic.

The guest speaker will be County Administrator Steve Miner.
The Chesapeake Bay Foundation (CBF) will celebrate the Eastern Shore community at a free evening dinner seminar Friday, Nov. 13, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Mallards at the Wharf in Onancock.

The public is invited to dine with CBF experts and friends of the bay while socializing, networking, and brainstorming. Attendees will hear updates on local fisheries, agriculture, and water quality issues, along with a smattering of science and a peppering of policy.

Fish and chicken tacos will be provided to all participants. Space is limited; RSVP is required. For more information or to RSVP, contact Tatum Ford at 757/971-0366 or tford@cbf.org.

Friends of Cape Charles Memorial Library will hold a Book Reading and Signing by Robert B. Arthur and Frances Williams at Cape Charles Civic Center Monday, Oct. 19, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Arthur, an internationally known Eastern Shore poet and playwright, will read from his award-winning work, “Hymn to the Chesapeake,” which became a poem/play with music that has been performed in Maryland, Virginia, D.C., New York and St. Petersburg, Russia. He has authored 20 books and plays and was runner-up for poet laureate of Virginia in 2008.

Williams, aka Aphrodite Anagnost (given name), an Eastern Shore resident, physician and horse trainer who entertained in her parents’ barn-turned-restaurant in Rhode Island, is currently director of Hospice and Palliative Care on the Eastern Shore. She is a semifinalist in the 2014 Amazon Beak Through Novel Award Contest for her first novel, “Memoir of a Death Angel.”

As flu season arrives, Riverside Health Services is offering free flu shots to any community member over the age of 18 years. Free flu shots will be administered in two locations Thursday, Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

They will be available at Riverside Shore Medical Center at Metompkin and Riverside Cape Charles Medical Center while supplies last. Shots are available for adults on a walk-in basis only; no appointment is necessary.

For more information, call the Metompkin center at 665-5996 or the Cape Charles center at 331-1422.

The Eastern Shore Railway Museum in Parksley will be having a Spaghetti Supper Friday, Oct. 23, at Parksley Firehouse Social Hall. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

The menu includes spaghetti, garlic bread, salad, and an assortment of cakes for dessert. The cost of the dinner is $8 for adults and $4 for children under 12 years of age.

Carry-out dinners also will be available.

All money raised will benefit the Eastern Shore Railway Museum. If you have any questions, please call 990-2143.

Onley United Methodist Church invites the community to a costume party Friday, Oct. 23, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the church social hall.

Children are encouraged to wear their Halloween costumes (cheerful, bright ones preferred).

A light dinner of hot dogs and chips will be provided and children will be able to make their own ice-cream sundaes.

There will be games and the children will go “trick or treating” at each table, which will have a basket of treats.

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NOURISHMENT FOR THE SOUL

By Tatum Ford

The Eastern Shore of Virginia is peppered by farms. Traveling through this majestic setting of the land between two waters, you notice churches frequent the roadsides.

One of these, St. George’s Episcopal Parish, considered the third Anglican church in the New World, was founded in the Bayside town of Pungoteague in 1652. This parish’s rich history and community presence continue to be enriched.

Despite the Shore’s agrarian landscape, a significant proportion of its 45,000 residents don’t have enough to eat. An estimated 14,000 people on the Shore are served annually by the Foodbank of Southeast Virginia and the Eastern Shore, according to Eastern Shore Branch Manager Charmin Horton.

Facing this challenge, St. George’s Parish, and its partner congregation St. James Episcopal Church in Accomac, formed the Dos Santos Food Pantry Garden to grow fresh produce for those in need. “Dos Santos” is Spanish for two saints — derived from the two congregations and inspired by New Testament scripture in which Jesus says, “Where two or more are gathered in my name, there shall I be also.”

“We created the Dos Santos Food Pantry Garden out of a desire to feed our pantry clients fresh produce versus canned,” Director Angelica Garcia-Randle explains. “We chose to name the pantry in Spanish as an indication of our primary objective — to assist migrant farmworkers and Latino immigrants on the Eastern Shore of Virginia by offering a resource where Spanish is spoken to clients and where food central to the Latino community is consistently offered. Most of our pantry clients cannot afford to purchase fresh produce — even though a majority of them are harvesting in the fields. This seems ironic and unjust, a wrong that we could help make right.”

Though still growing, the pantry serves about 150 people per month; it is fully funded by donations. “The majority of the donations come from our parish churches — St. James and St. George’s. We have also received grants and donations from the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia, from other Episcopal churches here on the Shore, and from congregations across the bay,” Garcia-Randle says. “Parishioners, friends, and neighbors helped with site planning and creation, plant and soil knowledge, seedling donations, and planting. Since we are a partner agency of the Foodbank, we were able to have their community garden coordinator guide us through the first steps — soil testing, plant selection, and advice. We have a marvelous network of volunteers who help with maintenance, upkeep, harvest, and distribution.”

A sense of stewardship for the land and water is inherent in the church’s faith philosophy, Rev. Cameron Randle, rector of St. George’s Parish, explains. “Our Episcopal/Anglican ethos is very much centered on a respect for all God’s creation and a proactive sense of stewardship accountability for environmental resources,” he says.

The Dos Santos Garden, located across the lawn from the pantry, minimizes polluted runoff with gentle watering techniques such as drip irrigation and rain barrel use, and utilizes targeted organic pest management strategies. The volunteers also compost waste, mulch the garden to reduce exposed soil, and plant a host of biodiverse crops.

Through community outreach, providing ample blessings to others while being mindful of impacts on the environment, the volunteers for the Dos Santos Community Garden are happy to get their hands dirty caring for creation.

For more about Dos Santos, visit dossantosfoodpantry.org or email Angelica Garcia-Randle at dossantosfoodpantry@gmail.com.

Tatum Ford is the Chesapeake Bay Foundation’s outreach coordinator for the Virginia Shore.
Fosque, Rew & Young Earn SU Degree

Three Accomack County students recently were among 1,772 students who recently graduated from Salisbury University during a ceremony at the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center.

Area residents include Ashley Fosque of Horntown and Paige Rew of Acomac, who each earned a Master's Degree in Social Work; and Tiffany Young of Greenbackville, who received a Bachelor's Degree in Chemistry.

Roland Major Graduates as Valedictorian

Roland Major of Pungoteague graduated from the Stir-Up-The-Gifts Bible College in Pocomoke, Md., with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Biblical Studies.

Having maintained the highest academic score throughout his four years, Major was the valedictorian of the 2015 class.

Grandson of Nelsonia Couple Earns Law Degree

Christopher D. Johns, the grandson of Bill and Priscilla West of Nelsonia, recently received his Juris Doctor Degree with an emphasis on environmental and land use law from the University of Florida in Gainesville.

He also received his undergraduate degree from the University of Florida.

Johns is the son of Polly West Johns of St. Augustine, Fla., and the late Frank Carleton Johns Jr.

Accepting the Habitat for Humanity Business Supporter of the Year Award for Perdue Farms were Belaveate Holden (left), Acomac plant human-resources manager, and Emma Nock, associate relations representative and Habitat Board member.

Habitat Announces Awards

Eastern Shore of Virginia Habitat for Humanity handed out several awards during its annual meeting on Sept. 28, including recognition of Perdue Farms as its Business Supporter of the Year.

“We are delighted to have Perdue Farms as a neighbor and partner in eliminating substandard housing on the Shore,” said Nancy Gonzalez, executive director of Habitat. “Living on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, we all know how important Perdue Farms is to our economy in providing good job opportunities and excellent benefits to offer hard-working families career choices. Habitat is proud to say many of our homeowners are associated with Perdue Farms in Acomac and we continue to partner with Perdue representatives in many ways.”

Earlier this year, Perdue provided a $25,000 grant funded by the Arthur W. Perdue Foundation, the charitable giving arm of Perdue Farms, to help Habitat provide home ownership opportunities for families on the Shore. Other support by Perdue has included the donation of chicken products for Habitat fundraisers, as well as associate volunteers and service of an associate on the Habitat Board of Directors.

“Habitat for Humanity has been providing safe and affordable homeownership opportunities for residents on the Eastern Shore of Virginia for more than 25 years. We’re proud of our partnership in their mission and appreciate their recognition of Perdue as their Business Supporter of the Year,” said Emma Nock, associate relations representative at Perdue’s Acomac operation and Habitat board member.

Habitat also recognized:

• Jeff Holland, CEO of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, who received the Big Dipper Award for raising more than $7,000 to support the 19th annual February Freeze. He has also arranged for the bridge-tunnel staff, Northampton County Sheriff’s Department and Jacobs Engineering Group to donate at least 1,000 hours to help build a Habitat house in 2016.

• Will Gleim of Quinby, who was named Habitat’s Volunteer of the Year, having become a volunteer at the Habitat ReStore in Exmore in September 2013, and filling in when the construction supervisor left in 2014 to help lead numerous home builds until a permanent replacement was found this spring.

• Susie Jones of Franktown, who received the Lifetime Achievement Award after serving four three-year terms on the Habitat Board, and enthusiastically coordinating all aspects of volunteer work groups for home builds and expanding that effort from about five to 20 per year.
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**EXMORE**: 2.42 acres of privacy. 400 ft of waterfront and a 75’ dock on a protected cove off the Bay. High banks, salt water pool and large workshop belong to the master craftsman who has renovated this 3BR/2.5BA house with remarkable skills. MLS#42375 $449,000 Phyllis Ward 757-442-3199

**TEMPERANCEVILLE**: Move in ready 3BR/2BA Ranch offers 2320 sq ft with lots of closets, beautiful country views from every room, enclosed and open porches and a deck full on 1.76 acres. Very well insulated, energy efficient windows and doors. MLS#42224 $580,000 Contact Gil York at 757-710-2948

**SANDFORD**: Waterfront 3BR/2BA Beach house on 1 acre with views of Pocomoke Sound. Private dock with two 10,000 lb boat lifts, 40x36 pole barn, shed, outdoor shower and screened porches to enjoy your secluded paradise. MLS#42396 $549,000 Christine Flye 757-206-3569

**MELIA**: Charming 3BR/2BA Cape Cod on 1 acre with inviting stone columns and stone patio. Custom kitchen cabinets, pantry, master suite, light oak flooring & upstairs loft w/ bonus room. Deck for outdoor grilling & small fish pond. MLS#42326 $299,000 Michelle Evans 757-701-5944

**CRADDOCKVILLE**: Eastern Shore style 3BR/2BA home tucked away on 1.5 acres in a country location to enjoy a peaceful coastal lifestyle. Wrap around porch, 2 car garage with loft and 18x8 sq ft of comfortable living. MLS#42377 $175,000 Gil York 757-729-2948

**PELLICAN SHORES**: 1.2 acres with large workshop, 100 ft dock with electric, water and gas. MLS#39950 $399,900

**CAPTAIN**: Easy living in this 3BR/2BA home at Kiptopeke. Inviting home features new appliances and gas log fireplace. All close to the state park. MLS#42006 $299,000 Keith Koerner 757-999-4670

**CAPE CHARLES**: Great vacation rental or use as your permanent residence. This 3BR/2.5BA, 1540 sq. ft. Contemporary is a short walk, or drive to Kiptopeke State Park. Fully-furnished home features open floor plan & 2 decks. MLS#42233 $314,900

**ORENOK**: Tucked away in the MLS. Prospect section is this 3BR/2BA updated Ranch. Walk, bike or drive your golf cart to the wharf, shopping, theaters & fine dining. All the work has been done, just move in & enjoy. MLS#59965 $394,000 Joan DiMambri 757-789-2923

**ACCOMAC**: Historic colonial with cottage features. 2BR/2BA four places family room w/ built in cabinets & showcase with original glass doors, solid wood dental, English gardens & TSX7 building w/concrete floor. MLS#42373 $579,000 Mark Williams 757-770-2000

**ONOKNOCK**: 3BR 1929 Victorian w/modern additions. Home features new appliances and gas log fireplace. All close to the state park. MLS#42006 $399,000 Keith Koerner 757-999-4670

**LAPPLINGHAM**: Newly renovated. 3BR/2BA, four fireplaces, family room w/built-in with 2048 sq ft on 1.87 ac. Glass porch & deck in & enjoy. MLS#39837 $399,900

**HARDWICK**: 2BR/2BA Rancher w/eat-in kitchen, 1½ acre. High-end workmanship can be observed both inside and out; upgraded throughout. 2nd floor offers an oversized 2 car garage and a deck all on 10.93 acres. Very well insulated, energy efficient windows and doors. MLS#42274 $535,000 Keith Koerner 757-999-4670

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**SILOMAR**: 2BR/2BA Rancher w/eat-in kitchen and a deck on 10.93 acres. MLS#39965 $184,900

**KING'S**: Professionally decorated & fully furnished 4BR/3.5BA Beach house offers 2200 sq ft. First floor master en-suite w/access to covered porch. Living room offers seating for 10 family room w/fireplace & patio access. MLS#41125 $531,000 Kathy Weaver 757-646-3199

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**CAPE CHARLES**: Beautiful newly constructed 4BR/3.5BA Colonial with 2434 sq ft. Two master bedrooms w/en suite, awesome cooks kitchen, 9 ft ceilings, French doors & oversized windows. Own dock space for the boat. MLS#39293 $339,000

**PAINTER**: Grand Colonial currently operating as a B&B w/5324 sq ft. 4BRs have en suite, downstairs bedroom, culinary dream in the kitchen. Pavilion with concrete floor plus gazebos with electric. Multi fruit bearing trees and bushes. MLS#39863 $565,000 Christine Flye 757-286-3569

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**NEW PRICE**

**BLOXOM**: Townhouse 3BR/2BA w/features 1284 sq ft of living space and guest bedroom. In need of new plumbing & septic system home is priced to sell. MLS#42114 $145,000 Keith Koerner 757-999-4670

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**GOODNIGHT**: 2BR/2BA Rancher w/deck and attached 2-car garage. MLS#39215 $180,000 Bill Chandler 757-787-1305

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Property Transactions

- From General Builders, LLC
  To Christopher and Lacey Wiley
  Property in Cape Charles
  For $30,000

- From Nottingham/Northampton, LLC
  To Christopher and Suzanne Gaylord
  Lot 17, Nottingham Estates near Kiptopeke
  For $34,000

- From Barbara Davis & Donald Edwards
  To Eric Spady
  Lot 1-C at Cobbs Hill near Cheriton
  For $1,100

- From Diane Davis
  To Brenda Sturgis
  8304 Occhannock Neck Rd., Exmore
  For $74,000

- From Mary Prestwood
  To Hiawatha Wyatt Jr.
  25 acres in Wilsonia Neck
  For $11,000

- From John and Stanley Mlodynia
  To Ronald and Sharon Clark
  Lot 229 in Vaucluse Shores
  For $80,000

- From Bionic Enterprises, LLC
  To Brad Ashby and Natalie King
  9049 Seaside Rd. in Marionville
  For $91,700

- From Patricia and Woodford Davis Jr.
  To Susan McGhee
  Lot 4, Simpkins Acres near Eastville
  For $74,000

- From Mary Preston
  To Edward and Patricia Meagher
  Lot 177 at Bay Creek
  For $383,000

- From P.P. Morgan Chase Bank NA
  To Oliver Bennett
  Property in Exmore
  For $5,100

- From Dennis Gerwitz
  To Oliver Bennett
  Lot A-22, Kings Meadows near Cheriton
  For $800

- From Adrine Green and Clark, Exter,
  José, Michael, Mildred, Rodney, Vanessa,
  and Willie Wilson
  To Oliver and Olivia Bennett and
  Deidra Brown
  Property in Treherneville
  For $1,600.

- From David and Donna Konuch
  To June Pearlberg
  416 Randolph Ave. in Cape Charles
  For $218,000.

- From Alfred Morris Jr.
  To Gary and Karen Onley
  Property near Exmore
  For $1,400

- From Berkley Burton
  To Moses Wilkins Jr.
  Property in Hare Valley
  For $1,350

- From PNC Bank
  To Lewis Daggins
  10204 Hare Valley Rd. near Exmore
  For $5,000

- From Betty Ewell, John Hickman Jr.,
  and Laura McSpedden
  To Cynthia Soudus and Barry Gabler
  2 parcels in Cape Charles
  For $85,000

- From Tabor Properties II, LLC
  To Mary and Marshall Cox Sr.
  9221 Thoreau Dr. in Machipongo
  For $128,200

- From Bruce Lindeman and Susan
  Wrenn-Lindeman
  To Brent and Kim Geissinger
  649 Tazewell Ave. in Cape Charles
  For $280,000

- From Kimberly and Keith Ferry
  To Angelica Guerrero
  25261 Dennis Dr., Parksley
  For $18,000

- From Ronald Purvis
  To Alan Fitzwater Living Trust
  6570 Coach’s Ln., Chincoteague
  For $81,000

- From Gregory Hart
  To The Pierson Group, Inc.
  Property on Parks Road, Parksley
  For $22,500

- From Jorge and Susan Lanchito
  To Peter Lanchito
  23563 North St., Onancock
  For $150,000

- From John and Leslie Brett
  To Mischele Ragonese
  Lot 7, Section 321, Captain’s Cove
  For $1,800

- From John and Kimberly Murphy
  To John Sents and Judy Kline
  Lot 5, Lighthouse Estates, Chincoteague
  For $175,825

- From Andrew Galati
  To Paul and Kathleen Marconi
  35431 Occhannock Dr., Belle Haven
  For $120,000

- From Edward Melson & Nancy Young
  To William and Patricia Miller
  24256 Callen St., Parksley
  For $85,000

- From John and Robert Logan
  To Ralph Rack
  Boat Slip Unit 35, Sunset Bay South
  Condominium, Chincoteague
  For $50,000

- From Greenwich Investors XLV REO, LLC
  To Karen Dayton
  Lot 1874, Section 4, Captain’s Cove
  For $4,900
### Friday Oct. 16
- **In The Bay** - ESCC, lecture hall, Melfa
  - 5-7 p.m. - Spaghetti Dinner - Naomi Makemie Presbyterian Church, 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. - Bingo (doors open at 6:30 p.m.)** - Exmore Moose Lodge, Belle Haven

### Saturday Oct. 17
- **9 a.m.-noon - ESSA Master Gardeners’ Plant Sale** - Onancock Farmers Market
- **9 a.m. - Zumba Class** - Chincoteague YMCA - $5 - 336-3535
- **9 a.m.-noon - ESSA Master Gardeners’ Plant Sale** - Onancock Farmers Market
- **10 a.m. - Overeaters Anon. mtg.** - Christ UMC, 6253 Church St., Chincoteague
- **10 a.m.-5 p.m. - Healing of All Nations**
- **Pau Wau** - Bending Water Park, 28325 Farm Market Rd., Marion, Md. - bring lawn chairs - $5/adults
- **4 p.m. - Fall Bluegrass Hymn Sing** - Hall’s Chapel Church, Sanford
- **5-7 p.m. - Ker Art & The Maritime Exhibit** - Ker Place lawn, Onancock
- **7:30 p.m. - Bingo** - Eastville VFC

### Monday Oct. 19
- **11 a.m. - Children’s Story Hour** - library, Nassawadox
  - 6-6 p.m. - Al-Anon mtg. - Holy Trinity Episcopal, Onancock
- **6 p.m. - Central Shore Lions Club mtg.** - Sage Diner, Onley
- **6 p.m. - Bingo** - Elks Lodge, Tasley
- **6:30 p.m. - Cub Scout Pack 300 mtg.** - Grace UMC, Parksley
- **7:30 p.m. - Accomack Cty. Taxpayers’ Assn. mtg.** - Accomack County Administration Bldg.

### Tuesday Oct. 20
- **9 a.m. - Al-Anon mtg.** - Refuge Inn, Chincoteague
  - **9:30 a.m. - MOPS mtg.** - Onancock Baptist Church, upstairs - 709-9351
- **10 a.m. - Bingo** - Accomack Sr. Village, Onancock
- **11 a.m. - Duplicate Bridge** - Sage Diner, Onley - 442-2474
- **2-4 p.m. - Seminar: How to Use Your Cell Phone** - Cape Charles Memorial Library
- **5:30 p.m. - TOPS mtg.** - Belle Haven UMC - 442-7050
- **6 p.m. - Rachel Leah Ministries** - 787-2486
- **6 p.m. - Bingo** - Pocomoke Elks, next to YMCA
- **6:30-8:30 p.m. - GED Class** - ESCC, Melfa
- **7 p.m. - Northampton Cty. Democratic Committee mtg.** - American Legion Post 400, Eastville
- **7 p.m. - NA mtg.** - Jerusalem Baptist Church, Temperanceville
- **7:30 p.m. - AA mtg.** - Atlantic UMC
- **7:30 p.m. - Bingo** - smoke free - Cheriton VFC

### Wednesday Oct. 21
- **7:45 a.m. - Kiwanis Club of Accomack mtg.** - Sage Diner, Onley
- **10 a.m. - TOPS mtg.** - Market St. UMC, Onancock - 787-4718
  - **10 a.m.-noon - Accomack AARP mtg.** - Sage Diner, Onley
  - **10:30 a.m. - Alzheimer’s Caregiving Group** - Grace UMC, 18484 Wilson Ave., Parksley - 787-2592
  - **11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. - Debedeavon Toastmasters’ mtg.** - NASA/Wallops Base - Call Owen Hooks at 824-1941 for base access.
  - **2 p.m. - Children’s Story Hour** - E.S. Public Library, Accomac
  - **4-6 p.m. - Medicare Guidance Seminar** - Cape Charles Civic Center
  - **5:30-6:30 p.m. - Free Meals for the Hungry** - Epworth UMC, 4158 Seaside Rd., Exmore - 442-6391
  - **5:30-6:30 p.m. - Fathers & Sons Support Group** - Peace Werks, Exmore
  - **6-7 p.m. - Prayer Line Open (St. Matthew’s Church, Onley)**
  - Call 665-7403, 387-7021 or 894-1521 w/prayer requests
  - **6:30 p.m. - E.S. Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #62 mtg.** - Market St. Grill, Onancock - 709-5212
  - **7 p.m. - Man to Man Prostate Cancer Support Group mtg.** - Riverside Shore Cancer Center, Nassawadox
  - **7 p.m. - AA & Al-Anon mtgs.** - RSMH, Nassawadox
  - **7:30 p.m. - Bingo** - Painter VFC

### Thursday Oct. 22
- **9 a.m.-1 p.m. - Veterans’ Employment Representative Avail.** - Chincoteague Town Office
- **9 a.m.-3 p.m. - E.S. Master Naturalists’ Basic Training Course** - Historic Onancock School - 442-7029
  - **10:30 a.m. - Children’s Story Hour** - library, Accomac
  - **10:30 a.m. - Story Time** - Cape Charles Library
  - **2-4 p.m. - Computer Basics** - Cape Charles Civic Center
  - **3:30-5 p.m. - Good News Club (Oct. 8, 15 and 22)** - Hollies Baptist Church, 17691 Hollies Church Rd., Keller
  - **4 p.m. - Chess Club** - Cape Charles Memorial Library - all ages, levels welcome
  - **5:30 p.m. - Shore Losers mtg.** - Drummondtown Baptist, Accomac - $1/week
  - **5:30 p.m. - TOPS VA-550 mtg.** - Zion Baptist, Parksley - 787-7099
  - **5:30 - 7:30 p.m. - GriefShare Grief Recovery Seminar and Support Group** - Franktown United Methodist Church - $15/workbook fee - 442-3481
  - **6:30 - 7:30 p.m. - GriefShare Grief Recovery Seminar and Support Group** - Franktown United Methodist Church - $15/workbook fee - 442-3481
  - **7:30 p.m. - AA mtg.** - Trinity UMC, 109 Plum St., Cape Charles
  - **6:30 - 8:30 p.m. - GED Class** - ESCC, Melfa
  - **7 p.m. - NA mtg.** - Painter Garrison UMC
  - **7 p.m. - Al-Anon mtg.** - Atlantic UMC
  - **8 p.m. - AA mtg.** - Christ UMC, 6253 Church St., Chincoteague
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Chin strap Junco Royale Verdi
French fork Lincoln Soul patch

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Last Week’s Answers

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Guy Shover is a multi-media artist who one day might be wielding a chainsaw on a block of wood and the next may be using a hand file to shape a delicate piece of jewelry. He may carve a songbird out of wood that sets on a bronze stump he created — or the reverse. He works with silver, pewter and ceramic in addition to wood and bronze.

Whatever you want to call him as an artist, you also can call him the 2015 Artist of the Year for the Eastern Shore of Virginia Ducks Unlimited Chapter.

“It certainly is a great honor to be named Artist of the Year by the chapter,” said Shover, 48. “It means a lot to me to be recognized with the artists who have been honored in the past.”

Shover came to the Eastern Shore somewhat by chance. The youngest of five brothers from Medford, N.J., he stopped in Turner Sculpture on Route 13 near Melfa while passing through the Shore to visit an older brother in North Carolina and inquired about a job. He had taken an interest in art when his mother encouraged him as a teenager. “I took a pretty substantial pay cut to come to the Shore, but I wanted to be around artists and see if I could make a living doing something I loved. David (Turner) taught me everything about the art, and Doc (Dr. William Turner) taught me about the business of selling art.”

It was 1989 when he moved to the Shore, and not long after, he met his wife Kristi. Today, they have a 17-year-old daughter, Autumn, and a 15-year-old son, Preston. “Kristi is a big part of what I do,” said Shover. “She helps me set up for shows and takes care of a lot of details that I don’t really care for.”

The Shovers live in Clam, a bayside village of about 50 people, where Shover has a shop in the backyard. “I go in early to Turner Sculpture and try to get back here in time to work in the shop until dark, then sometimes I will work in the house,” said Shover, who was proud to have been asked to do a special piece recently for Lumberton, N.J., not far from his hometown and a city where an older brother is foreman of the Public Works Department.

Shover spent about 10 hours turning a large tree stump into a red-tailed hawk. “It was fun for me,” said Shover. “I enjoy doing pieces like that, and it was kind of neat to do it where my brother and my mother now live.”

Not long after that, Shover was asked by a friend to create an eagle from a block of red oak for a wedding present. “I was pleased with how it turned out,” he said. “Sometimes you don’t know what you can pull out of a piece of wood until it starts to take shape.”

Shover has always supported Duck Unlimited because he believes in what the organization is doing to preserve breeding grounds for waterfowl. “I am not a hunter, but I enjoy being outdoors and observing wildlife. We also like going out in the marsh and looking for artifacts.”

The chapter is holding a Greenwing event for youth on Sunday at the Nature Conservancy’s headquarters at Brownsville. (See next page for more details.)

On Nov. 21, Shover will be the guest of honor at the chapter’s annual Fall Oyster Roast at the Barrier Islands Center in Machipongo, where he plans on showing a heron made from black walnut.

Shover helps many other causes as well. A night heron he carved perched on a bronze stand is on display at the Island House in Wachapreague to aid the Wounded Warrior Foundation event in early November.

Shover exhibits at most of the major shows in the area and has advanced to the World Level at the prestigious Ward World Carving Championship held in Ocean City each April.

He has long been friends with Billy Crockett, a renowned local carver who has had several top-five finishes at the Ward show. “We had a business together where we combined his carving and my sculpturing to create pieces, but that was about the time the art market started to bottom out after being at its peak in the 90s. We don’t have the shop now, but we remain good friends.”

Shover creates what he calls “shadow box” pieces out of bronze that sell for as low as $35 and then commands as much as $5,000 for major pieces. “I don’t do just one thing or make just certain pieces. I like working with different forms and media. It keeps me interested in what I’m doing.”
Redneck Romp Nov. 28

The second running of the Redneck Romp is set for Saturday, Nov. 28, at Powell Memorial Park in Wachapreague.

This run is to raise awareness and funding for the Waste Watchers of the Eastern Shore, whose goal is to keep the roadways of the Shore free of litter.

Choose either the 10 miler or the 5K run/walk. Start time is 9:30 a.m. The registration booth will be open from 7 to 8:45 a.m. The first 50 registrants will receive a custom redneck cap.

Runners will receive commemorative event T-shirts, finishing medals and trophies. There will be professional timing and post-race celebration. Leashed canines and baby strollers are welcome.

For more information on registering, volunteering or sponsoring, visit RedneckRomp.net or call 757-999-4999.

CBES Bike Tour Oct. 24

The Citizens for a Better Eastern Shore (CBES) Between the Waters Bike Tour will be held Saturday, Oct. 24. There will be four routes: 25, 40, 60 and 100 miles that take bikers from Cape Charles to seaside.

Tour participants will receive a free guided, 20-mile Fun Ride Friday, Oct. 23. Register online at www.cbes.org.

This year’s Between the Waters Bike Tour is presented by Coastal Virginia Magazine.

DU Greenwing Event

The Eastern Shore Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will host a youth “Greenwing” event in collaboration with The Nature Conservancy at its Brownsville Farm near Nassawadox. Sunday, Oct. 18, from noon until 4 p.m. (rain date is Sunday, Oct. 25). The event will be open to children of all ages, although activities will target 8- to 17-year-olds. The purpose of the event is to encourage local youth to take an interest in outdoor recreation and natural resource conservation.

Ducks Unlimited membership as a “Greenwing” will be available for $15, which includes a magazine subscription, duck call, and T-shirt and a chance in a raffle for an air rifle, a compound bow and other prizes. Parents can attend free. There will be free hamburgers and hot dogs. This year’s event will include a duck-calling contest for various youth age groups.

The event also will feature hunting retriever demonstrations, a live farm animal exhibit by Pfeiffer Stables, an opportunity to sign up with the Identa-kid program, and demonstrations of metal sculpture, gun and boating safety and law-enforcement K-9 units. Nature Conservancy officials will talk about plant life.

For more details and directions to Brownsville Farm, contact Will Brown at 757-709-0038 or will@eshandyman.com.

October Fest Golf

The October Fest 2015 Golf Tournament, sponsored by Eastern Shore Chamber of Commerce, will be held Friday, Oct. 30, with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. at Bay Creek Golf Club in Cape Charles.

The entry fee of $110 per person includes greens fee, cart, lunch, on-course beverages and awards reception. Various levels of sponsorship are available.

Provide name, address, phone number and email address with entry.

NPRC Youth Basketball

The Northampton Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registration for the 2015-16 youth basketball league until Friday, Nov. 20.

Ages 5 to 16 are eligible. There will be an open registration for new and advancing players Saturday, Oct. 31, at Northampton Middle School from 9 a.m. to noon. The registration fee is $35 per player. All games will be played at Northampton Middle School beginning Saturday Dec. 6.

Parents interested in becoming a youth basketball coach will have the opportunity to coach their child as well as receive a free scholarship for their child’s participation in the league.

Players and coaches interested in participating must contact the Northampton Parks and Recreation office to receive registration and/or coach’s packets.

For more information about this program, contact the office at 678-0468 or parks@co.northampton.va.us.

Former Shore Man Inducted into U.S. Rugby Hall of Fame

Richard Poulson, who grew up on the Eastern Shore, was inducted into the U.S. Rugby Football Hall of Fame on Sept. 4 in Chicago prior to the U.S. vs. Australia match, which was a prep match for the Rugby World Cup now being contested in England.

Poulson is the grandson of the late Charles Hundley Poulson of Nelsonia. He attended Bloxom School and the former Atlantic High School before leaving for Randolph Macon Academy in Front Royal, Va., where he starred in baseball and football and later coached football and track at the school.

A graduate of the Georgetown University Law Center, Poulson and his wife own and operate Hare Forest Farm in Orange, Va., a thoroughbred horse breeding and sales nursery. The farm has produced a number of prominent race horses, including two who have run in the Kentucky Derby — Go For Gin (winner in 1994) and General A Rod in 2014.

A ‘Noble’ Gesture Aids KF Football Team

Broadwater coach Noble Palmer came to the rescue when the bus driver who brought the Kenston Forest football team to Chincoteague last Friday fell just prior to kickoff and was knocked unconscious when his head hit concrete and he had to be taken to the hospital.

Palmer, at the game to scout Kenston Forest because his Vikings will play them tomorrow at Broadwater, drove the bus loaded with Kenston Forest players and coaches after the game to the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, where he was met by another driver from the school.

Kenston Forest is located in Blackburn, a four-hour drive from Chincoteague. The bus driver is doing fine.

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Nandua Stomps Snow Hill 42-6; D. Bailey Scores 3 TDs

Story and photos by Bill Sterling

Nandua jumped to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter over visiting Snow Hill last Friday and romped to a 42-6 win in its most impressive showing this season.

On a fourth down and inches on the opening drive, the Warriors’ Daquan Bailey broke through the line and outraced the Eagle defenders for a 37-yard touchdown.

On the next Nandua possession, quarterback Kelly Reagan hit Adrian Matthews for a 30-yard completion to the 1-yard line and then ran for a score on the next play. Trevor Wessells, who was 6 for 6 on extra points, made the score 14-0.

“Our offense was clicking early, and we were able to run in all the gaps, keeping the defense guessing,” said Nandua coach Tom Rotkowski. “Our blocking was much better, giving our backs room to run and taking the pressure off the quarterback.”

Quashon Reid returned a Snow Hill punt for 65 yards and a score in the second quarter before Bailey ran for his second touchdown of the night to give the Warriors a 28-0 halftime lead.

The Eagles’ Armonte Allen opened the second half with a 55-yard touchdown run, but Nandua stopped any thoughts of a Snow Hill comeback with a long drive behind strong running from Robert Bailey, who capped the possession with a three-yard touchdown run.

Tevin Custis recovered a Snow Hill fumble to set up the next Nandua score, a short run by Daquan Bailey for his third touchdown of the night.

The game came to a premature end on the next kickoff as the fourth quarter was just starting when a Snow Hill player threw a football at close range in the face of Mahagee Wise, who responded with a shove. The Eagle bench emptied to the far sideline, where the incident occurred. The referees ejected three Snow Hill players and Wise, but not the player who threw the football.

“I thought our players kept their cool and prevented the situation from escalating,” said Coach Rotkowski. “Unfortunately, we lose Mahagee for two games. He made a reactionary move and feels terrible about it.”

The game was halted immediately after the confrontation between the two teams.

Daquan Bailey led Nandua rushers with 98 yards on nine carries, with Robert Bailey adding 61 yards on seven carries.

Reagan was 6 of 10 for 54 yards passing. Matthews had two catches for 37 yards, and Reid made three grabs for 17 yards.

Defensively, Wise, Robert Bailey, Isaiah Sabatino, Custis and Jhamir Poulson each had five tackles each.

Nandua played on the road against Colonel Richardson last night in a game completed after deadlines. It was the Warriors’ third game in nine days.

Arcadia at Home Tonight

Arcadia hosts Washington High School of Princess Anne, Md., tonight at 7.

Nandua JV Wins

The Nandua JV football team recorded its first victory of the season with a 28 to 18 win over arch rival Arcadia last week.

Jashawn Wharton had 169 all-purpose yards and one rushing touchdown. Wharton also returned an interception for a touchdown. Jaheim Bailey threw for a touchdown pass, scored two 2-point conversions and intercepted a pass to seal the game for Nandua. Casey Smith had a receiving touchdown. Romel Henry had 63 yards rushing and returned a fumble for a touchdown. Caleb Ferry had a fumble recovery.

“We made some great plays on defense, with a big defensive stand in the last two minutes to get our first win over a gritty and fast Arcadia team,” said Nandua JV coach Deitrick Downing. “Overall, we had an impressive effort on defense, offense, and special teams.”

Nandua’s Robert Bailey, 21, follows the block of Tevin Custis, 55, in Friday’s 42-6 win over Snow Hill. Bailey led Nandua rushers with 98 yards and scored three touchdowns.
Chincoteague Stomps KF 48-6, Takes on Northampton Tonight

Chincoteague romped to 28 first-quarter points en route to a 48-6 win over Kenston Forest at home last Friday night for its second straight win after opening with three losses.

“The team is really coming together,” said Pony coach Nick Howard. “Hopefully, we can keep the momentum going.”

Chincoteague quarterback Collin Derrickson opened the scoring with a one-yard touchdown run and then on the team’s only pass attempt of the night, tossed an 85-yard scoring pass to Trevor Reed. Josh Bale kicked both conversions and was 6 of 7 for the night.

John Wales scored on a 10-yard run, and Gardner Fosque had a one-yard run to cap the first-quarter scoring.

The Ponies took a 42-0 halftime lead on a Voshawn Davis five-yard run and a 55-yard scoring dash by Wales.

Broadwater Duels IWA for Half as Murphy-to-Morgan Tally 4 TDs

Broadwater played Isle of Wight, 5-1, almost even in a first-half shootout that saw Austin Murphy and Major Morgan hook up for four touchdown passes before intermission, with the two teams scoring three touchdowns in a 64-second span. However, the Chargers’ superior depth proved to be the difference in the second half as the Vikings fell 60-26 Saturday at Bynum Field.

The Vikings had a 7-6 first-quarter lead on a Murphy-to-Morgan 27-yard touchdown pass, and then in the second quarter, the action really heated up as the two teams combined for 45 points. Most of those points came in the final three minutes of the half.

Murphy and Morgan hooked up again on a two-yard score with 9:05 remaining to give the Vikings a 14-12 lead after Thomas Scott kicked his second extra point. Isle of Wight scored with 7:59 left to take an 18-14 lead. Murphy found Morgan again, this time for a seven-yard score with 2:40 left in the half.

But the scoring was far from over. IWA’s Bryce Casey fired a 15-yard touchdown pass to Chad McCann with 1:04 on the clock before Murphy found Morgan in the corner of the end zone on a 17-yard beauty with 44 seconds remaining for a 26-26 tie.

The Chargers struck right back with a 45-yard heave, the third touchdown pass of the half for IWA’s Casey, to give IWA a 32-26 halftime lead.

The second half was all Isle of Wight as the Chargers scored on their first possession, shut the Viking offense down and then scored again before adding 14 more points in the final quarter for the final 60-26 score.

Broadwater coach Noble Palmer said his team did not match Isle of Wight’s intensity in the second half. “Maybe we were satisfied with the way we performed in the first half and they weren’t, but we made some uncharacteristic mistakes on their first drive in the second half and never got back in the game.”

Murphy was 17 of 35 passing for 223 yards and the four touchdowns. Morgan caught nine passes for 114 yards and the four touchdowns. Taylor Major had five catches for 35 yards. Tyler Major had 14 rushes for 108 yards.

On defense, Dontae Weatherly led the Vikings with 13 tackles, while Jimmy Lord had 10 tackles. Morgan and Tyler Major had nine tackles each, Hayden Mahalot had eight tackles, and Liam Kelly had six tackles and two sacks. Morgan also had an interception.

Palmer said Taylor Major played an outstanding game at linebacker, and Weatherly played hard right to the game’s end.

Alec Edwards ran for three touchdowns for the Chargers.

Broadwater, now 3-4, outgained Isle of Wight 370-324 yards and ran 61 plays to 53 for the Chargers.

Murphy passed the 1,000-yard mark passing in the game and has not thrown an interception this season, with 71 of 127 for 1,065 yards and 16 touchdowns. Tyler Major is nearing 1,000 yards with 982 yards and has scored 13 touchdowns.

Broadwater hosts winless Portsmouth Christian tomorrow in its 2015 Homecoming with a 2 p.m. kickoff.
Northampton Tops Nandua in Battle of District Unbeatens

Northampton defeated Nandua last Thursday in a battle of district unbeatens, giving the Lady Jackets the top spot in the Shore District.

Northampton found itself trailing 6-5 in the first game before going on a 20-2 roll to earn a convincing 25-8 win in the first set and taking the final two sets, 25-19 and 25-17.

“I thought we were gelling really well as a team,” said Northampton coach Cathy Doughty. “I am happy to see some the things we have been emphasizing in practice are starting to come together on the floor in game situations. The kids have been training hard in the off-season and the preseason, so it was nice to see them play so well at home in front of a big crowd.”

Kennedy Webb had eight kills, four aces and seven assists to lead the Jackets in all those departments. Angela Head led in digs with three and also contributed four aces. Makayla Wilson also had eight kills, with Taylor Webb getting six, and both had four blocks for team highs.

Arcadia swept Chincoteague on the road last Thursday, barely escaping with a 27-25 win in the second set after easily winning the first, 25-13, and taking the final set, 25-16.

Cana Lankford had eight aces, with Caitlyn Godwin adding three and Roxy Belli two. Amanda Stalgaitis and Mackenize Lucy had one each. Lankford also had 11 kills, Caitlyn Godwin had two, and Mallory Balance and Nyeneshia Holden had one each.

For Chincoteague, Kristen Fox had five kills, and Krista Reed and Caroline Thornton had an ace. Tylar Libertino had a block. Ronny Malone, Sarah Turner and Libertino had two kills each.

Chincoteague starts only one senior and is in a rebuilding year, according to Pony coach Kara Jeffries.

Jackets Take Pair

Northampton swept Franklin, including a 33-31 nail biter in the final set on Monday. The Lady Jackets won the first two sets, 25-19 and 25-15.

Kennedy Webb had nine aces, 12 kills and 17 assists while Taylor Webb had 16 kills and 10 assists. Angela Head added six aces and nine assists. Monique Ayres came up with two digs.

On Tuesday, Northampton won in straight sets over Arcadia, 25-8, 25-14 and 25-14.

Kennedy Webb had nine assists, eight aces and five kills. Makayla Wilson added three aces while Angela Head and Stephanie Kellam came up with two digs each. Evelyn Dunton had four assists, three kills and two aces.

“I thought it was strong team effort last night throughout the lineup,” said Jacket coach Cathy Doughty.

Vikings Fall to Denbigh

Broadwater dropped a three-setter to Metro Conference first-place Denbigh Baptist Friday night at home by scores of 25-15, 25-17 and 25-23.

The Lady Vikings, at 7-3, are in second place in the Metro Conference and ranked 10 in the Virginia Independent Schools Athletic Association.

Broadwater begins Metro Conference Tournament play next week.
Nandua won the girls’ cross country race with 22 points as McKaley Parks, 26:11, and Ellie Harvie, 27:26, finished 1-2 for the Warriors.

Arcadia took third and fourth with twins Normaya Harris, 28:30, and Normaya Harris, 28:47. Daisey Sanchez, 29:21, and Ryan Wright, 29:51, were fifth and sixth, with Kayla Turner of Arcadia and Carolyn Olmsted of Nandua taking the next two spots.

Arcadia won the boys’ cross country race with 24 points as Tah’re Pettit and Hector Cime took first and second in 18:23 and 18:24, respectively. Northampton was second with 49 points, and Nandua was third with 51.

Nandua’s Orion Bolster was third in 18:27. Arcadia’s Joseph Lamour was fourth in 19:04, and Noah Leffel of Northampton was fifth in 19:05.

Finishing sixth through 10th were Logan Reno, A-19:27; Griffin Serio, Nor.-19:49; Mawyer Garvis, Nor.-20:19; Matthew Justice, Nor.-20:27; and Matt Teasley, Nan.-21:02.

The Northampton boys won a cross country meet at Southampton last week as Leffel came in first in 18:27 and Mawyer Garvis finished second. Erica Head led the girls to a third-place finish by taking second among 80 runners in 22:14.

Broadwater’s Kate Gomer finished 11th in 20:57.7 at the Norfolk Academy Cross Country Meet on Saturday and set a school record for freshmen. She is now ranked in the top 15 of the Virginia Independent Schools Athletic Association Division 2 runners.

Broadwater hosts its invitational meet tomorrow at the school at 10:30 a.m. Teams competing include Arcadia, Atlantic Shores, Norfolk Collegiate, Northampton and Tallwood.

Nandua Girls, Arcadia Boys Win Cross Country Meet; Jackets Earn Win

Tah’re Pettit topped runners Monday at a Nandua cross country meet.

Spaghetti Dinner Tonight To Aid Nandua Wrestlers

The Nandua wrestling team will host a spaghetti dinner fundraiser tonight, Oct. 16, at Nandua High School from 5-7:30. The cost is $8, $5 for kids 12 and under. Take-out is available. Proceeds will go toward the expenses of the Nandua wrestling team.

Nandua coach Dana Wright applauds McKaley Parks as she crosses first for girls at a cross country meet held at Nandua Monday.
Fishing on the heels of a recent nor’easter, Doug Wehner of Belle Haven (left) helped the Virginia Beach Anglers’ Club earn an 11th-place finish in the 65th annual Nags Head Fishing Club’s surf-fishing tournament. The six-person team competed against 79 other similar squads, many of whom traveled from New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia to compete against the North Carolinians. Wehner was recognized at the awards banquet as having tied with one other angler for the Most Scoring Fish by a male angler. Each scored 18 fish. The overall competition was won by the Outer Banks Sportfishers of Nags Head; the second-place team was the Rising Tides, also of Nags Head. Third place went to the Eastern Virginia Surf Casters of Virginia Beach.

Wehner Ties for Top Male Angler at Surf Fishing Tourney

Stanley Jester, local waterman and oyster harvester, who normally fishes nets, was hand lining at Mill Pond off Route 175 using a lure and caught the biggest freshwater bass that he’s ever heard of coming out of these brackish fresh waters, almost 13 pounds. Matt Abell of Sea Hawk Sports Center says rock fishing in the bay and creeks has remained excellent, with the shallows producing good numbers of quality fish. The bite has been coming on the last of the flood and first of the ebb on Assassin Paddle Tails and 1/4-ounce to 3/8-ounce H&H pro shad heads. The fish have been concentrated around points and stumps that add to current rips.

Big Freshwater Bass

Photo courtesy of Capt. Bob’s Marina

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Help Wanted

Acomack County is seeking applicants for the position of Fire Medic. The deadline for application is 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 27, 2015. Full details are available online: www.co.acomack.va.us/departments/public-safety/employment-opportunities. Acomack County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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The Town of Cape Charles is seeking applications for a full-time Harbor Master to oversee all aspects of marina operations at the municipal harbor, including, boat and dockage activities and maintenance of marina facilities. The Harbor Master reports to the Town Manager and manages a staff of two-year-round with an additional three to four during the summer season. Prior hospitality and marina experience is preferred. Applicants must have a high school diploma, a minimum boater’s safety course and must be able to lift 50 lbs. Candidates must have a flexible schedule and be able to work early mornings, late evenings, weekends, and holidays. Must possess good computer skills with proficiency in Word, Excel and QuickBooks, along with great people skills. Compensation will be based on experience and qualifications. Salary range $45,500-50,000. Full job description and Town of Cape Charles employment application are available online at www.capecharles.org. Submit complete application package to Town Clerk, 2 Plum Street, Cape Charles VA 23310 or to clerk@capecharles.org no later than November 5, 2015. Resumes submitted without a complete Town Employment application will not be considered. EOE.

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Franktown Community Health Center

Requires a high school diploma or the equivalent. Work experience in community outreach or a medical office preferred.

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This is a full-time position with benefits.

If you are a mission-driven person looking to make a difference, email an application to dhr@esrh.org before noon on October 28, 2015. Applications can be obtained from www.esrh.org. Resumes may accompany the application but will not be considered if sent alone.

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Please refer to Northampton County’s website online at www.co.northampton.va.us/jobs.html or an application can be obtained thru Human Resources office. www.co.northampton.va.us/jobs.html or an application preferred /CPR, valid VA Driver's License with good driving record, Emergency Vehicle Operators Course, Criminal Background checks are a requirement with this position. Salary Range: $32,954.00-$47,783.00

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IST ANNUAL YARD SALE - Cashville, Broadway & East Point area. Sat., Oct. 17, 7AM-? Something for everyone. Clothes up to 4X, Multi-family yard sale.

The Town of Eastville will be having its annual FALL YARD SALE this Saturday, November 14. The hours will be from 8am-2pm. Town residents will be setting up in their yards throughout town. Anyone wishing to participate and set up at the Town Park should contact Jonny Stevenson, Town Clerk, at 757-678-7523 and leave a message and contact number for her to reach you for details. The Christ Church Fall Bazaar is being held here the same day! Let's clean some closets, out buildings and make some money!

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25902 Rogers Street, Onley, VA 23418
Accomacy County

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of $189,000.00, dated July 7, 2006 recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the Accomacy County, Virginia, in Document No. 200604339, default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the entrance to the Circuit Court of Accomacy County, 23316 Courthouse Avenue, Accomac., on November 9, 2015 at 10:30 AM the property described in said deed, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lots 4, 5, 9 and 10, Block 10, as shown on plat attached to Deed recorded in Deed Book 257, page 166, with improvements thereon.

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

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

SAMUEL I. WHITE, P.C., Substitute Trustee

This is a communication from a debt collector.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
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TRUSTEE SALE
7174 Bunting Road, Chincoteague Island, VA 23336
Accomacy County

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ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT OR PARCEL OF LAND DESIGNATED AS 243 AC. AS SHOWN ON PLAT RECORDED WITH DEED RECORDED IN DEED BOOK 309, PAGE 555. AND BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: ON THE NORTHEAST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 102.0 FEET, BY BUNTING ROAD; ON THE SOUTHEAST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 104.0 FEET, BY THE LAND OF D. LEKITES HEIRS ON THE SOUTHWEST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 102.0 FEET, BY THE LAND OF H. HICKS; AND, ON THE NORTHWEST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 104.0 FEET, BY A CERTAIN THIRTEEN FOOT RIGHT-OF-WAY, ALL AS SHOWN ON SAID PLAT, with improvements thereon.

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COMMISSIONER’S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to Decrees of the Circuit Court of the County of Northampton, Virginia entered in the cases specified herein, the following real estate will be sold at public auction on Wednesday, November 4, 2015, at the Northampton County Circuit Courthouse, 5229 The Hornes, Eastville, VA 23347 at 12:00 p.m., to wit:

PARCEL 1: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs FORST FAMILY INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIP
MAP NO. 0084I-01-BLK-00-011

All that parcel of land near Cape Charles, Capeville District, Northampton County, Virginia, being Lot 11 as shown on a plat entitled, “PROPOSED SUBDIVISION,” this parcel of land was divided at the request of KING’S CREEK LANDNING DEVELOPMENT CO., LTD., L.P., PHASES I, II, III, IV, Located Near Cape Charles, Capeville District, Northampton County, Virginia,” recorded in Plat Book 15, at page 7.

PARCEL 2: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs GENERAL FARMS AND LAND CO., INC.
MAP NO. 00010-0A-BLK-00-014A

All that parcel of land near the Town of Exmore, Franktown District Northampton County, Virginia, containing 1.53 acres, more or less, shown as Parcel C and D on a plat entitled “Plat of Survey Various Parcels of Land to be Conveyed to Frank Killian. Located Near Exmore, Franktown District, Northampton County, Virginia,” made by Shore Engineering Company, Inc., dated July 6, 1988.

PARCEL 3: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs TIMOTHY C. GRAY
MAP NO. 00401-09-BLK-00-006F
11168 ORANGE ROAD

All that parcel of land in Trehernievile, Northampton County, Virginia, being 0.25 acre, more or less, bounded West by Mary Lou Ames; South by Elwood Clayton; East by Josephine Washington; North Ida Fitchett.

PARCEL 4: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs LARRY DARNELL JOYNES
MAP NO. 0077C-0A-BLK-00-003

All that parcel of land on the east side of State Route 637, known as Middle Road, commencing at the southwest corner of the lot described next, running thence in a southerly direction with Route 637 to a pipe, which is the north-west corner of a right-of-way 19.46 ft. wide, thence S. 73 deg. 51 min. E. to the end of said right-of-way, as shown on a plat recorded in Deed Book 173, page 334, thence N. 27 deg. 29 min. E. to a point; thence N. 73 deg. 51 min. W. to the beginning.

AND

All that parcel of land fronting 75 ft. on the East side of State Route 637, commencing at the southwest corner of the plot described next, running along said Route 637 in a southerly direction to a point; thence easterly 420 ft. to a point; thence 75 ft. to the southeast corner of Clarence Arnold and Linwood Turner 420 ft. to the point of beginning.

PARCEL 5: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs WALTER M. LEWIS, JR.
MAP NO. 00855-0A-BLK-00-019
21128 SEASIDE ROAD

All that parcel of land near Oyster, Northampton County, Virginia, having a frontage of 100 ft. on State Route 600 and a depth of 100 ft., shown as Parcel 2 on a plat recorded in Deed Book 148, page 133.

PARCEL 6: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs MARY MASERKA
MAP NO. 0009A-02-BLK-00-000A
3203 BROADWATER ROAD

All that parcel of land near Exmore, Northampton County, Virginia, containing 5.30 acres, more or less, shown as Parcel “A” on plat made by Granville F. Hogg, CLS, dated March 14, 1979, said tract of land being bounded North by Virginia Route 652; East by M. J. Duer, Jr., deceased, being the western half of a certain abandoned road, lands now or formerly belonging to George D. Webb, and lands now or formerly belonging to the heirs at law of James E. Turner, South by Broadwater Academy; West by Parcel “B” shown on said plat.

PARCEL 7: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs AMELIA BEATRICE ROSE MCGILL
MAP NO. 0105A-0A-BLK-00-108

All that parcel of land near Cheapside, Northampton County, Virginia, commencing at the southeasterly corner of Henry Cypress and running a distance of 55 ft. to the southeasterly corner of said Henry Cypress; thence running southerly 60 ft. to a fifteen foot outlet roadway; thence along roadway a distance of 55 ft. to a point; thence northerly 60 ft. to the beginning.

PARCEL 8: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs MID-STATE HOMES, INC.
MAP NO. 00085-0A-BLK-00-039

All that parcel of land situate at Culls, near Bayview, Northampton County, Virginia, fronting on a certain 12 ft. roadway 50 ft., with a width in the rear of 50 ft., and a depth of 100 ft. on each side, bounded North and West by John A. Smaw; East by said 12 ft. roadway and State Highway; South by Lillian Williams.

PARCEL 9: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs GREG R. O’BIER
MAP NO. 010A4-01-BLK-00-024

All that parcel of land in the Town of Exmore, Northampton County, Virginia, being Lot 24, bounded on North by C. J. Prettyman; East by the late W. J. Rue; South by the county road; West by W. J. Plax and Angelene Letteri.

PARCEL 10: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs GERRITT ROBBRECHT
MAP NO. 0084-07-BLK-00-003
23316 WOODCOCK CIRCLE

All that parcel of land near Bayview, Northampton County, Virginia, containing 5,060 square feet, more or less, being Lot 3 on a plat recorded in Plat Book 32, at page 84 through 87.

PARCEL 11: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. WILLIAM F. SCHWEIKER, III
MAP NO. 010A4-01-BLK-00-008B
3479 MYRTLE STREET

All that parcel of land in Exmore, Northampton County, Virginia, being the southerly one-half of Lot 8 on a plat recorded in Plat Book 4, page 48, fronting on the Exmore-Willis Wharf Road 80 ft. and running back 100 ft., bounded North by the remaining portion of Lot 8; East by Myrtle Street; South by the Exmore-Willis Wharf Road; West by Lot 7 on said plat.

AND

All that parcel of land in Exmore, Northampton County, Virginia, fronting on Myrtle Street 12 ft. and running back 80 ft., being a part of Lot 8 on a plat recorded in Plat Book 4, page 48, bounded North by the remaining part of said Lot 8; East by Myrtle Street; South by William F. Schweiker, III; West by Lot 7 shown on said plat.

PARCEL 12: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. SARAH WIDGEON
MAP NO. 00838-01-BLK-00-009

All that parcel of land near “The Forks”, near Eastville, Northampton County, Virginia, being shown as Lot 9 on a plat recorded in Deed Book 99, page 295, and running east 150 ft., thence south 100 ft., and running back north 150 ft., being the west side of State Route 14; thence southwesterly along State Route 14 a distance of 55 ft. to a point; thence along fifteen foot outlet roadway; thence southwesterly 50 ft., with a width in the rear of 50 ft., and a depth of 100 ft. on each side, bounded North and West by John A. Smaw; East by said 12 ft. roadway and State Highway; South by Lillian Williams.

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.

JAMES W. ELLIOTT
Special Commissioner
7100 U. S. Route 17
Yorktown, VA 23692
(757) 898-7000
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Plaintiff for delinquent taxes against certain real estate

The object of this suit is to enforce the lien of the

TRAIL’S END UTILITY COMPANY, INC.

CHINCOTEAGUE BAY TRAILS END ASSOCIATION, INC.

RONNIE CARROLL

WAYNE CARROLL

CARISSA CARROLL

CIVIL CASE NO. 15CL295

Courthouse Ave., Accomac, VA 23301,

23rd day of October, 2015, on the front steps of the

9:00 a.m. on the
curred in the payment of the debts secured by the Deed of

Trustee (the “Substitute Trustee”), has been duly substi-

instrument No. 200702177, securing the original principal

Virginia, on a certain plat entitled, “Chincoteague Bay

TRACKS: All that parcel of land in Atlantic

District, Accomack County, Virginia, being Lot 303,

Unit II, Chincoteague Bay Trails End and designated as parcel no. 029A20100030300.

PARCEL II: All that parcel of land in Atlantic

District, Accomack County, Virginia, being Lot 304,

Unit II, Chincoteague Bay Trails End and designated as parcel no. 029A20100030400.

standing in the names of Carissa Carroll, Wayne Carroll, Virginia Carroll, Ronnie Carroll, Alyssa Street, and Gere Ebanks, pursuant to Section 58.1-3967 of the Code of

Virginia.

An affidavit having been filed that Carissa Car-

roll is a nonresident of the state of Virginia, whose last

known post office address is 215 E. Hazeldell Avenue,

New Castle, DE 19720; that Wayne Carroll is a non-

resident of the state of Virginia, whose last known post

office address is 19 Weping Willow Court, Dover, DE

19901; that Virginia Carroll is a nonresident a the state

of Virginia, whose last known post office address is 215

E. Hazeldell Avenue, New Castle, DE 19720; that Ronnie

Carroll is a nonresident of the state of Virginia, whose

last known post office address is 215 E. Hazeldell Avenue, New Castle, DE 19720; and that Gere Ebanks is a nonresident of the state of Virginia.

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 November 9, 2015 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 30th day of September, 2015

Nancy-Jo Revell, Deputy Clerk

The successful bidder shall be required to execute a Memorandum of Sale concerning the purchase of the Property by the successful bidder, a copy of which will be available immediately prior to announcing the sale. The Property shall be conveyed with no warranties and by special warranty deed. The sale of the Property shall be subject to the right, if any, of parties in possession, and the Property shall be sold “AS IS” and “WITH ALL FAULTS”, without representation or warranty of any kind including, without limitation, warranty relating to the zoning, structural integrity, physical condition, extent of construction, construction, workmanship, materials, habitability or environmental condition, fitness for a particular purpose or merchantability of all or any part of the Property, and SUBJECT TO conditions, restrictions, rights-of-way, easements, reservations, agreements and other conditions contained in the chain of title thereto, and all other matters of record taking priority over the Deed of Trust, if any.

It The Memorandum of Sale will contain the following provision: “Purchaser waives and releases the Substitute Trustee, the Lender, and their respective agents, successors, and assigns from any and all claims the Purchas-

er or its successors and assigns may have now or in the future relating to the “AS IS” condition of the Property, which was a negotiated part of the Memorandum of Sale and serves as an essential component of consideration for the same. The parties specifically acknowledge and agree that this clause bars all claims by the Purchaser arising from the condition of the Property pursuant to the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act of 1980, as amended, and all other actions pursuant to state or local laws, ordinances or regulations of any environmental condition of the Property.”

Announcements made at auction time take precedence over any print, electronic, or verbal information.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Pender & Coward, P. C.

222 Central Park Avenue, 4th Floor
Virginia Beach, VA 23462

(757) 490-6261

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE’S SALE
Lots 10 & 11, Baybreeze Dr., Horntown, VA 23395
TAX MAP ID #029A20100300, #029A204000300

In execution of a certain Deed of Trust dated April 20,
2007, recorded in the Clerk’s Office of the Circuit Court of
Accomack County, Virginia (“Clerk’s Office”) as Instu-

ment No. 200702177, securing the original principal

amount of $19,875.00 from Lisa White and Danny O.
White to Henry P. Custis, J.t., et al., Trustees (“the Deed
of Trust”), for whom Pender & Coward, P. C., Substitute
Trustee (the “Substitute Trustee”), has been duly substi-
tuted pursuant to a Deed of Appointment of Substitute
Trustee, dated September 22, 2015, and default having oc-
curred in the payment of the debts secured by the Deed of
Trust, and at the request and direction of the holder of the

note evidencing such debt (the “Lender”), the Substitute
Trustee will sell the following described property at public
auction to the highest bidder for cash at 9:00 a.m. on the
23rd day of October, 2015, on the front steps of the
Circuit Court of Accomack County, Virginia, 23316
Courthouse Ave., Accomac, VA 23301, to wit:

TRACT 1: All that certain lot or parcel of land located near Horntown, Accomack County, Virginia, and being Lot 10, Unit 3, Chincoteague Bay Trails End as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded among the deed records of Accomack County, Virginia, on a certain plat entitled, “Chincoteague Bay Trails End”, Unit 3 Sheet 4, made by E. D’Appolonia, Consulting Engineers, recorded in Plat Book 19, page 25A, to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said lot.

TRACT 2: All that certain lot or parcel of land located near Horntown, Accomack County, Virginia, and being Lot 11, Unit 3, Chincoteague Bay Trails End as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded among the deed records of Accomack County, Virginia, on a certain plat entitled, “Chincoteague Bay Trails End”, Unit 3 Sheet 4, made by E. D’Appolonia, Consulting Engineers, recorded in Plat Book 19, page 25A, to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said lot.

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I ask for this:
JAMES W. ELLIOTT, p.q.
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 1410
7100 U.S. Route 17
Yorktown, VA 23692
(757)898-7000
JAMES

I ask for this:

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tax map number 119A0A000000400.

containing 0.50 acre, more or less, and designated as

(757)898-7000

Yorktown, VA 23692

7100 U.S. Route 17

P.O. 

Attorney at Law

Joan Simpson, whose last known post office address is

December 16, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. in the Clerk’s Office of
week for two successive weeks in the Eastern Shore Post

It is ORDERED that this Order be published once a

Plaintiff for delinquent taxes against certain real estate

standing in the name of Joan Simpson, 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 ascertain the location of the Defendant,
Joan Simpson, whose last known post office address is
35426 Belle Haven Road, Belle Haven, VA 23306.

It is ORDERED that this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Eastern Shore Post

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Plaintiff for delinquent taxes against certain real estate

described as follows:

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to town playing with my toy, drinking
my soda, and chomping down on my
burger. Mom just drove us home. She'd
usually ask for a bite. I'd (sometimes)
allow that, always measuring with my
fat little fingers the line that she dare
not cross with her teeth or risk the
wrath of a bratty 5-year-old.

She'd take me to Ocean City in the
summer. Again, I'd go straight for the
pizza and she'd hang back, saying she
wasn't hungry. I would get mad that
she wouldn't ride the rides with me.
She'd dole out just enough tickets for
me to have a good time.

From kindergarten until fifth grade, I
gone to a local private school. She want-
ed me to have “the education she never
had.” So when I'd get to school and find
my lunch packed with potted meat and
Kool Aid, I'd head straight into meltdown
mode by the time I got home.

“Mom, the other kids have turkey sand-
wiches. Mom the other kids have slouch
socks. Mom the other kids have acid
wash jeans.” Never did I realize all those
years that the tuition she paid was the
equivalent of 1/3 of her annual salary.

When my Mom was the age I am
now, she saved enough money from
waitressing to pay for her first semester
of college. She started going to college
in Salisbury and working 40+ hours a
week in Exmore and raising me as a
single mom. I got a baby sitter. I was
not very happy about having a baby sit-
ter most days as I was 12 (going on 13)
and quite capable of taking care of my-
self, thank you very much. But, she had
a goal and, by God, she stuck to it.

She finally got her degree and start-
ed teaching the young folks of the
Shore how to be productive citizens. (I
sure hope they took her advice more
easily than I.) But, DebDeb (I call her
that because that it drives her crazy) wasn't
done yet. She went on to teach school
full-time AND get her master's degree
in education. I attended both gradu-
tions and she attended mine.

She and my father were quite ad-
amant about my continuing education. So
I went to Radford University. Like
many young folks, I decided after my first
year that I had rambling in my bones
and I was going to take off cross-coun-
try. Oh, my ideals were powered by the
dangerous combination of youth and a
liberal-arts college. I was sure I was go-
ing to make a difference in this depraved
world. So when I came home that sum-
ter to tell them of my plans, I was flab-
bergasted to find that they were “old”
and had “no vision” because they pretty
much were going to either keep me in
college or lock me in the attic at home.
Those were my only two options. I be-
grudgingly returned to Radford.

After 4.5 years in the beautiful moun-
tain town, I finally graduated in the fall
of 2000. I bratted out again and said I
wasn't attending my own graduation,
which was weird, because I generally
love attention! But I think the stress I
caused my parents gave me far more of
a thrill than the attention of being one
of 2,000 or so graduates. Mom offered to
buy me a used car. I walked down the
aisle along with 1,999 other brats.

As disappointing Dad bothered me
more, Mom certainly took the brunt of
my frustrations over my teenage years.
But she was my best friend in my deep-
est heart. I wouldn't dare tell her at that
point because that would have meant she
won. How thankful I am that I got the op-
portunity to say it now. I know many peo-
ple who wish they had that chance.

DebDeb is a proud woman. She nev-
er had a thing handed to her and she
worked hard her whole life. After my
dad died in '07 and my stepfather died
in '08, we were right back where we
started: just she and I.

DebDeb and I are opposites in almost
every way. I'm loud and goofy; she's re-
served. I would spend my last penny
on a weekend trip if it meant I'd have a
good time for 48 hours; she'd save that
penny for 48 years. I have to learn from
my own mistakes; she rarely makes one.

We talk four times a day and I can't
remember the last time we ate a meal
she let me pay for. When my times have
gotten tight and my days dark, there's
no question whom I'll call first to come
save me from whatever mess I've cre-
ated this time.

So, no one on earth deserves an entire
article dedicated to her more than my
Mom. If you happen to see her tomorrow,
please offer her a happy 60th birthday
... and a pat on the back for raising such
an awesome daughter (or a hug for put-
ning up with me for 36 years)!
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