CHINCOTEAGUE UNDECIDED ON GIVING PROPERTY TO FIRE COMPANY

SPIRITED DISCUSSION ON FIRE COMPANY FUNDING ENSUES

Story and Photos by Linda Cicoira

“‘The local people were not creating the problem for the ambulance,” said Thornton. “The visitation was creating the need.”

“Somewhere along the line somebody dropped the ball,” Richardson said. “There’s been a lot of balls that have been dropped.”

“Thank God we haven’t had to ask the town for a whole lot,” Thornton said, adding, the fire company recently spent $500,000 to purchase a new fire truck so residents would have lower insurance rates.

But while they disagreed, they were cordial. And support for the fire company was apparent. No decision was made regarding the request for council to sell property the fire company leases for $10 a year. It uses the former public works building on Cropper Street to store equipment and house emergency workers. Fire officials reported in August the building is in dire need of repairs. Richardson said the lease requires the fire company maintain the structure.

Last month, town officials agreed to seek an appraisal before considering a gift or sale of the property.

Councilwoman Ellen Richardson, left, and Vice Mayor Denise Bowden.

“We’re not ready to tackle the questions you’re asking,” Mayor Arthur Leonard said at Tuesday’s session. “We don’t have that property assessed. We can’t be getting ahead of ourselves … those figures were probably spat out to make a point … not to be factual … we could probably do an interior audit … don’t want to make a mountain out of a molehill … we’re dealing with a piece of property that the town hasn’t used and we’re making it into the Taj Mahal.”

“I’m just talking about EMS,” said Thornton. “I don’t even care about Cropper Street.”

But Leonard reminded Thornton, “The facts and figures were brought up because of the request.”

Richardson said it should be noted that billing money from the ambulance service does not come back to the town. She and Frese both said they got the figures from the town budget.

“The insurance money is what purchased a $250,000 ambulance,” Thornton answered, daring them to take over such purchases.

“I know there have been long, hard fought battles … over EMS … the fire company,” said Leonard. “I don’t want to see this digress into something where (Continued on Page 12)

IRMA’S FATE IS FICKLE, SO MAKE PLANS NOW

By Linda Cicoira

The track is uncertain, but authorities suggest residents in Accomack and Northampton counties begin storm preparation in case the Eastern Shore gets hit or otherwise affected by Hurricane Irma.

That includes assembling emergency kits and securing outdoor items like lawn furniture, grills, garbage cans, toys and garden tools that can fly in strong winds. Inside, turn the refrigerator and freezer to their coldest settings. Store drinking water in clean jugs and bottles. Store valuables and personal papers in a waterproof container on the highest level of your home.

An emergency kit should include: at least a gallon of bottled water per person per day for three days; canned or packaged food for three days; blankets/sleeping bags; a first aid kit; a non-electric can opener; toiletries; essential medicines; special items for infant, elderly or disabled family members; a battery-operated portable radio; flashlights; extra batteries; a corded telephone; cash and credit cards; pet supplies; and sturdy shoes.

Also consider filling your vehicle with gas in case you need to leave. Learn your evacuation routes and have a plan for where you can stay. If you aren’t in an evacuation area, get supplies in case you are flooded or there are blocked roads. Make a family emergency communication plan. If you have pets, you will need a hurricane plan for them as well.
Northampton Finance Director Reportedly Offered Position in Alabama

By Stefanie Jackson

Northampton County Finance Director John Andrzejewski may be leaving his position to become the chief financial officer for Decatur, Ala., a city of approximately 55,000 residents, or about 4.5 times the population of Northampton.

According to a report on decatur-daily.com, Andrzejewski interviewed for the position last Thursday, Aug. 31, and the Decatur city council decided at its Tuesday work session to make him an offer. He was one of three candidates on the council's short list, narrowed from 27 total applicants for a position which has remained unfilled since 2009, when the city's previous CFO was fired.

Though Andrzejewski has no previous municipal experience, Decatur city council voted for him 3-1 based on his leadership skills, members said. Prior to his last two years as finance director in Northampton County, Andrzejewski spent 22 years working in finance at the Department of Homeland Security, for FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) and ICE (Immigration and Customs Enforcement).

Andrzejewski has a bachelor's degree in management/economics from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, a master's degree in financial management from the Naval Postgraduate School, and a certificate in contract management and administration from the University of Virginia.

He requested a minimum salary of $90,000, less than the $97,920 he reported making annually in Northampton County.

Andrzejewski did not answer or return any phone calls to comment on the job offer. Northampton County Administrator Charles Kolakowski said he was “not aware” of any plans by Andrzejewski to relocate to Decatur. Northampton County Deputy Administrator Janice Williams said she would not comment on the matter.

State of the Schools Community Forum

The Northampton County Education Foundation is hosting a State of the Schools Community Forum in partnership with Northampton County Public Schools. The date is Oct. 17, 2017. Invitations will be sent to all community stakeholders who will be asked to contribute ideas that will help Northampton County Public Schools reach their potential. The Foundation hopes you will be able to join them to celebrate our schools successes and to plan for a promising future. RSVP if you are interested, to Liz Jones by phone, text, or email no later than Oct. 3 at lizmartinjones@gmail.com or 204-832-8013.

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Entry Fees:
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Registration at the Onancock Harbormaster's Office, Sea Hawk Sports Center (Pocomoke) and Seaworthy Marine (Exmore)
August 1 - Saturday, September 16th, 2017
For more info call 709-8697 or 787-4237 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Northampton County Schools Seeks Input on District Comprehensive Plan

Mr. Charles Lawrence, Superintendent of Northampton County Schools, requests public input on the District Comprehensive Plan. The current document can be reviewed on the district's website @ www.ncpsk12.com under Information Links | General Information | Comprehensive Plan. Comments on the plan may be made by either attending a meeting scheduled for Thursday, September 28, 2017, at 6:00 p.m., at the Central Office located at 7207 Young Street, Machipongo, or by emailing the Superintendent at elawrence@ncpsk12.com.
SAMMY MARSHALL MEMORIAL CAR AND TRUCK SHOW

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Cost: $10 for Club Members and $15 for all others
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42 trophies will be awarded

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Good food will be available at Captain E’s & Martha’s Kitchen and Hardhead’s BBQ by Marvin Mason, will be serving his Famous BBQ & Sides next to the car show. Sherrye’s Snack Shack will offer a variety of snow balls and ice cream.
Entertainment will be provided.
Over 50 town residents participated in last year’s yard sale, so there will be lots of bargains available throughout town.
There will be a 50/50 drawing.
There will be a raffle at the museum with hourly drawings.
There will be additional vendors at the Town Harbor and Pavilion this year as well as a large tent with seating.

The Saxis fishing pier is open and located in the vicinity of the show. While folks admire your cars, you can wet a line.
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To Avoid Speeding Tickets, Know the Law

By Stefanie Jackson

There are two types of speeders – those who wantonly whiz past the warning signs, and the well-meaning, who unwittingly wind up with tickets. Ignorance of the law is no excuse, and neither is blaming speed traps, so here are some tips to help otherwise law-abiding citizens stay out of trouble on the road.

Research suggests that motorists make dozens of driving decisions for every mile they travel. Reacting immediately to information on road signs generally helps drivers make better decisions behind the wheel, when every second counts. However, drivers should temper their reaction when observing a road sign indicating a raised speed limit.

Speed limit signs “shall be located at the points of change from one speed limit to another,” according to Section 2B.13 of the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices, an official document from the Federal Highway Administration of the United States Department of Transportation, concerning traffic signs, signals, and road surface markings.

The statement suggests that speed limits change at the exact location of the signs, not when the sign becomes visible. Northampton County Sheriff David Doughty agreed a speed limit “starts where the sign is.”

Do not begin accelerating when approaching an increased speed limit zone if doing so causes you to exceed the current speed limit. A driver traveling in a 35 mph zone who sees a sign ahead indicating a 55 mph zone may not begin accelerating beyond 35 mph until reaching or passing the sign.

When approaching a reduced speed zone, brake if necessary to achieve the new speed limit before reaching the sign. Doughty warns in Cape Charles, for example, the speed limit “goes from 55 down to 25 ... you could let off the gas and not be to the limit in time.”

Though speed limit enforcement is “up to the individual officer, at their discretion,” Doughty said, he is “not aware of anything in the (Virginia) code for a grace period ... where you can accelerate up to the (oncoming) speed limit.”

Virginia enforces speed limits on an absolute basis, as does 75 percent of the United States. A driver is in violation when exceeding the speed limit by as little as one mile per hour. A violation for such an offense may be issued at the discretion of law enforcement.

Some states, like Texas, enforce speed limits on a presumptive or “prema facie” basis. A driver who receives a speeding violation in Texas may argue in court that his speed was safe based on conditions like traffic flow and weather, and the judge may dismiss his ticket. No such provision exists in Virginia law.

Drivers traveling sections of roads with fluctuating speed limits should be particularly vigilant, as any Virginia motorist exceeding the speed limit by 20 mph or more is automatically charged with reckless driving. The law also states that any person driving “at a speed or in a manner so as to endanger the life, limb, or property of any person shall be guilty of reckless driving ... irrespective of the maximum speeds permitted by law.” A police officer can charge a motorist with reckless driving if he deems the driver’s speed or actions as dangerous, regardless of the posted speed limit.

When no speed limit is posted, statutory speed limits are effective, established by state legislators based on road type and land use area. Virginia statutory speed limits are 25 mph for business and residential areas and 55 mph for secondary roads.

Doughty advises, “Observe whatever the speed limit is ... try to manage your speed according to what the signs are.”
By Linda Cicoira

Riverside Shore Rehabilitation Center, also known as the Parksley nursing home, got an above average overall rating on the medicare.gov website with 4 out of 5 stars. It got average ratings or 3 stars for staffing and quality measures when it was assessed in December 2016.

According to Riverside administrators, “RNs are licensed healthcare professionals who are responsible for the coordination, management and overall delivery of care to the residents,” the assessment stated. “Some nursing home residents who are sicker than others may require a greater level of care, and nursing homes that have more RN staff may be better able to meet the needs of those residents.”

The quality of residential care was listed as above average or 4 stars and involved two categories, short-stay and long-stay residents.

Of the short stay, 74.2 percent “improved in their ability to move around on their own” at the Parksley facility compared to 68 percent for the state and 65.5 percent nationally. The percentage who were re-hospitalized after a nursing home admission was 21.3 at Parksley, 21 for the state and 21.1 nationally. More than 18 percent at Parksley “had an outpatient emergency department visit” compared to nearly 12 percent of the state and national nursing home residents.

The December survey noted 5 deficiencies compared to the Virginia average of 8.9 and the national 7.3 average. The report included a deficiency for “Quality Care” that was listed as 3 on a scale of 1 to 4 and titled, “actual harm.”

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There was 1 environmental deficiency (rated 2 for causing minimal harm or potential for actual harm) listed because the facility “failed to have a program that investigates, controls and keeps infection from spreading.”

“Its time for it.”

The December report was the most recent one regarding the Riverside facility that has been released to the public. A survey that was done in July 2017 cited the nursing home for not putting enough signs out warning residents to refrain from drinking water from sinks and fountains. The well pump was replaced and testing had not, at that time, shown the water was safe for consumption. At press time, that report had not been completed. It will not become public information until it is.

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“Inspectors determined that the nursing home failed to safely provide drugs and other similar products available, which are needed every day and in emergencies, by a licensed pharmacist.” That was rated 2.

No resident assessment, nutrition and dietary, or administration deficiencies were found during that visit.

Staffing got an overall rating of 4 stars, which is above average. The average number of residents was 103 compared to 96.9 for the state and 85.6 for the country. The total number of licensed nurse staff hours per resident per day was 1 hour and 39 minutes compared to 1 hour and 52 minutes for the state and 1 hour and 41 minutes nationally. Registered nurse (RN) hours per resident per day was 46 minutes, the same as the state average. The national average was 50. They were rated 4 stars or above average.

LPN/LVN hours per resident per day was an average of 53 minutes at the Riverside facility compared to 1 hour and 5 minutes for the state and 51 minutes nationally. Certified Nursing Assistant hours per resident per day was an average of 1 hour and 57 minutes compared to 2 hours and 16 minutes for the state and 2 hours and 27 minutes nationally. Physical therapy staff hours per resident per day was an average of 3 minutes for the local facility, 7 minutes for the state and 6 minutes nationally.

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residents “were successfully discharged to the community” compared to 60.3 percent statewide and 57 percent nationally. The percentage of short-stay residents who report moderate to severe pain was 7.5 percent at Parksley compared to nearly 15 percent statewide and nationally. The percentage with “pressure ulcers that are new or worsened” was 2.3 percent at Parksley and 1 percent statewide and nationally.

More than 95 percent of the Parksley residents, who needed it, got a flu shot for the current flu season, compared to 82.3 percent statewide and 80.2 percent nationally. Nearly 90 percent got a pneumonia vaccine compared to 84.6 percent statewide and 82.5 percent nationally. Those who newly got an antipsychotic medication were 2.8 percent in Parksley compared to 1.8 percent statewide and 2 percent nationally.

For long stay residents, there were 1.4 percent at Parksley “experiencing one or more falls with major injury” compared to 3.5 percent for state and 3.4 percent for national. Riverside had .9 percent with a urinary tract infection compared to 4.6 percent statewide and 8.2 percent nationally. Those who newly got an antipsychotic medication were 2.8 percent in Parksley compared to 1.8 percent statewide and 2 percent nationally.

None of the long-stay residents at Parksley were physically restrained, while 5 percent were statewide and nationally. Those whose “ability to move independently worsened” were 19.1 percent in Parksley, 20.6 percent statewide and 18.3 percent nationally.

Residents who need help with daily activities were 22.5 percent in Parksley, 16.3 percent statewide and 15.1 percent nationally. The percentage of residents who lose too much weight were 11.8 percent at Parksley, 7.6 percent statewide and 7.1 percent nationally.

None of the residents at Parksley showed symptoms of depression while 2.7 percent statewide and 5.1 percent nationally did. Those who got anxiolytic or hypnotic medication was 23.4 percent for Parksley and statewide and 23.1 percent for nationally. Nearly 98 percent got a flu shot for the current season at Parksley. The state showed 94.6 percent while the national average was 94.7 percent. All of the Parksley residents had pneumonia shots while 93.6 percent got them statewide and 93.9 percent for the U.S.

The Riverside home did not receive any fines in the last three years or have any payment denials by Medicare during that period.

In the past three years, there were six complaints and facility reported incidents, all of which were reported as affecting “few residents.”

There was an obvious mistake in the dates of the first listing. It stated that the facility “failed to provide necessary care and services to maintain the highest well being of each resident” when it was inspected on Dec. 1, 2016, and that the issue was corrected Oct. 5, 2016. It was listed as a Level 3 with “actual harm.”

The nursing home also “failed” on that date “to safely provide drugs and other similar products, ... which are needed every day and in emergencies, by a licensed pharmacist.” That was listed as a Level 2 issue and was corrected on Jan. 6, 2017.

On Oct. 9, 2014, the facility “failed to give or get specialized rehabilitative services per patients assessment or plan of care”; “failed to make sure each resident receives an accurate assessment by a qualified health professional”; “failed to develop a complete care plan that meets all of a resident's needs, with timetables and actions that can be measured”; and “failed to reasonably accommodate the needs and preferences of each resident.”

All were listed as Level 2 infractions that were corrected on Nov. 21, 2014.

Riverside announced in August it would close the facility in October. A task force set up by the county was to have met this week, but according to County Administrator Mike Mason, the meeting was canceled “pending the outcome of discussions between Riverside and county officials which [are] ongoing at this time.”

The corporation status of Riverside Heritage Inc. was renewed Aug. 31, 2017. It was formed the previous August when Riverside and the private Onancock home, Heritage of the Eastern Shore, were talking because Riverside wanted to close the Parksley facility and Heritage needed to up its resident numbers. The mix would have required Medicaid coverage and was put on hold.
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  For $386,000

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Man Accused In PNC Plot Pleads Guilty to Assault and Battery of Officer

A Norfolk man will not stand trial for the 2016 attempted capital murder of Accomack Deputy Eric Nottingham and related firearms offenses in accordance with a bargain that was struck last week with Commonwealth’s Attorney Spencer Morgan.

Instead, Lamont Perry, 23, of Marshall Avenue, pleaded guilty to assault and battery of Nottingham and felony eluding. Morgan made no promises for sentencing. Perry is being held in Accomack Jail pending completion of a presentence report. In addition to the murder charge, the defendant was initially accused of using a firearm in a felony, discharging a firearm from a vehicle and shooting at an occupied police car.

Deandre Breshon Ayers, 28, of Hanson Avenue, in Norfolk, previously of Painter, was indicted for the same offenses and a count of possession of a firearm and is awaiting trial after being convicted of a felony within the last 10 years.

Maryland officers were investigating a robbery at the PNC Bank in Pocomoke at about 2 p.m. on Sept. 26, 2016. Authorities said three people threatened to blow up the bank, but did not display weapons or explosive devices to tellers. Afterward, they were seen running toward the 6th Street Car Wash and getting into a silver Chevy Malibu with a Virginia tag. Nottingham got the alert and saw the vehicle near Temperanceville. He followed and when it ran a stop sign, he attempted to pull the car over.

“The vehicle was acting like it was stopping,” Nottingham said. It rolled to about five to 10 mph “and then floored it and went up to 80 to 90 mph.” The deputy said the car suddenly jammed on the brakes. That’s when he saw an arm come out of the driver’s window with a gun pointed towards him.

“It started popping off,” he said. “I heard metal clanking around. I just heard a whole bunch of shots.” Nottingham put the squad car in reverse and the Malibu took off again. The deputy tried to chase it but his car quit running. “Three bullets struck my vehicle, one of them hit the transmission cord,” he continued.

Man Who Likely Swallowed Drugs To Avoid Charges Sentenced

A Lynchburg man who likely swallowed illegal drugs so he wouldn’t get caught with them in 2016 and then “began throwing up a foamy white substance” after arrest, was sentenced to a total of 22 years with all but two years and seven months was suspended for a variety of offenses.

Kerry Dewitt Martin, 26, of Early Street, was given a 12-month suspended sentence each for having a concealed weapon and possessing marijuana. For possession of a firearm by a felon, he was sentenced to five years with all but a year suspended. He was given five years with all but four months suspended and five years with all but three months suspended for the two counts of possession of a Schedule I or II drug. Martin was also sentenced to five years with all but a year suspended for possession of a firearm while in possession of a Schedule I or II drug.

Kontari Malik Warren, 23, of Diamond Road in Birdsnest, pleaded guilty to two counts of credit card theft and three counts of credit card fraud in connection with February 2017 incidents. The case was continued until a presentence report could be made.

No Bail for New Church Man

A young New Church man is being held without bail in the county jail after being charged with several felonies, according to records filed in Accomack General District Court.

Timothy Vanhart, 20, of Taylor Farm Road, is accused of knowingly possessing or transporting a firearm by a felon convicted in the last 10 years on Aug. 25; and stealing property valued at more than $200 belonging to Herman Chesser and burglary on Aug. 16 and 18. Deputy M. R. McCready of the Accomack County Sheriff’s Office (ACSO) investigated. Vanhart was arrested on Sept. 3.

In another case, Vincent Lavette Stoudmire, 18, with addresses of Logan Road in Onley, and Bethel Church Road in Bloxom, was charged with robbing a pizza delivery worker of cash and food at gunpoint on June 18. He is being held in Accomack Jail without bond. Investigator C.A. McPherson of ACSO handled the case.

Water/Ways Exhibit Awes and Inspires Smithsonian Exhibit Runs Through Oct. 15

Story and Photo by Stefanie Jackson

Water is not only the foundation of life on our planet, it’s the framework - as visitors to the new Water/Ways exhibit at the Cape Charles Museum will learn. Water is all around us – not just in our oceans, bays, rivers, and lakes – but in the air and in the ground. Water pervades every aspect of our daily lives – not just drinking and bathing, but developing our agriculture, powering our industries, and so much more.

The interactive exhibit teaches us how water impacts our quality of life and how we impact the quality of our water, learning to be better stewards of our waterways and environment. Traditional museum pieces such as maps, photos and artifacts meld with modern technology to provide a holistic, interactive learning experience. The walk-through exhibit features three touchscreen computer stations; two displaying the Smithsonian’s “WaterWays” video presentation and one featuring the WaterSim America game, in which a player simulates managing a city’s water supply in 2065.

How many hundreds or even thousands of gallons of water were used to produce the apple you ate at lunch, or the smartphone you were texting on while you ate? Water/Ways teaches how much we use this vital resource and how important it is that we preserve it.

The exhibit also features RAFT (Resilience Adaptation Feasibility Tool), with instruction on addressing flooding issues.

Water covers 71 percent of the Earth’s surface, but it affects 100 percent of life on the planet.

The Water/Ways exhibition runs through Oct. 15. It is free to the public; donations are welcome. The museum is open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., located at 814 Randolph Ave. in Cape Charles.
**Obituaries**

**Mary Williams Bagwell**

Ms. Mary Williams Bagwell, born in 1969, departed this life on Sept. 3, 2017. A Celebration of Life service will be held Saturday, Sept. 9, 2017, at 1 p.m., at Mt. Nebo Baptist Church with a viewing Friday, Sept. 8, 2017, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Smith & Scott Funeral Home, Accomac. To offer condolences, visit www.benniesmithfuneralhome.com.

**Caleb Lee Cooper**

Mr. Caleb Lee Cooper, 21, a resident of Tangier Island, passed away Sunday, Sept. 3, 2017, in Crisfield. Born June 17, 1996, in Nassawadox, he was the son of Janet Leigh Cooper, of Tangier, and the late Jackie Norris Cooper. He was the son of Janet Leigh Cooper, of Parkville, Md., who is expecting his first niece; grandmoth-er, Edna Cooper; three aunts, Delores Daley, Faith Charnock, and Ruby Louise Nicholson; and four uncles, John Charnock, Mickey Daley, Garnett Lee Wilson, and Roy Lane Wilson.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Swain Memorial United Methodist Church on Friday, Sept. 8, 2017, at 2 p.m., with Rev. John Flood officiating. Visitation was at the church on Thursday, Sept. 7, 2017, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Tangier Volunteer Fire Department, P.O. Box 239, Tangier, VA 23440.

Memory tributes may be shared with the family at www.williamsfuneralhomes.com.

Arrangements were made by the Williams-Onancock Funeral Home.

**Lois Melvin Daisey**

Mrs. Lois Melvin Daisey, 89, of Chincoteague Island, went to be with the Lord on Aug. 31, 2017, at her residence. She was born on Chincoteague Island on Feb. 6, 1928, to the late Ervin and Eva (Umphlett) Melvin. She was the founder, owner, and operator of Pony Tails alongside of her husband, Ralph, for 39 years on Chincoteague.

She was a devoted member of Island Baptist Church where she was in the choir and played music. During her Christian walk, she taught youth Sunday School, was youth group leader, and led the women’s choir. She had a great love for her family and her church family. She will be greatly missed by all but has left a great legacy.

Mrs. Daisey is survived by her daughter, Donna Jones and her husband, Larry, of Chincoteague; her son, Tommy Daisey and his wife, Mary Anne, of Chincoteague; three granddaughters, Larri Ann Gentry and her husband, Bobby, of Wallops Island, Ashley Jones, of Lynchburg, and Amy Tullous and her husband, Todd, of Wattsville; two grandsons, Kirk Jones and Ted Daisey and his wife, Sara, all of Chincoteague; six great-granddaughters, Alisha Gentry, of Gargatha, Bobbi Kae Gentry, of Parksley, Cassidy Hall and her husband, Chad, of New Church, Olivia Tullous, of Wattsville, Jenna Daisey, of Chincoteague, and Morgan Daisey, of Chincoteague; three great-grandsons, Brad Tullous, of Wattsville, Caleb Tullous, of Wattsville, and Garrett Daisey, of Chincoteague; great-great-granddaughter, Peyton Mears, of Gargatha, a brother, Bill Melvin and his wife, Linda, of Chincoteague; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her father, Ervin Thomas Melvin, her mother, Eva Mae Melvin, and her husband,
Ralph Adrian Daisey.
Funeral services were held on Sunday, Sept. 3, 2017, at the Island Baptist Church, Chincoteague, with Rev. Kevin Eley and Pastor Kevin Stanley officiating.
Burial will take place in the Greenwood Cemetery on Chincoteague Island.
In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Island Baptist Church 3380 Willow St., Chincoteague Island, VA 23336, or Northampton-Accomack Pregnancy Center, 26064 Onley Rd. Onley, VA 23418. Services were entrusted to Salyer Funeral Home Inc. on Chincoteague. Condolences may be made online at www.salyerfh.com

Norman L. Wheatley
Mr. Norman L. Wheatley, 80, of Quantico, Md., formerly of Tangier Island, passed away peacefully at his home on Monday, Sept. 4, 2017.
Born Feb. 10, 1937, and reared on Tangier, he was a son of the late John Lewis Wheatley and Margaret Parks Wheatley. Mr. Wheatley was a retired waterman and a member of the Church of God.
Survivors include his three children, Tony Lewis Wheatley and wife, Gayle, of Guilford; Patty Wheatley Bergquist and husband, James “Jimmy” of Onancock, and Karen Wheatley Adams and husband, Sammy, of Quantico; sister, Edna Jane Brown and brother, Matthew R. Wheatley, both of Tangier; five grandchildren, Jonathan C. Adams and wife, Tayler, Suzanne Reynolds and husband, Shane, Karen M. Wheatley, Demi M. Lamberton, and Annie Isabella Bergquist; two great-granddaughters, Keira E. Wheatley and Layla J. Wheatley; a great-grandson, Chance F. Reynolds; and several nieces, nephews, and close friends. In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his sister, Mary Bryan “Sissy Gal” Wheatley; brother, Lorin L. Wheatley; great-grandson, Holland Wheatley; and brother-in-law, William Brown.
A memorial service will be held at the Onley United Methodist Church on Saturday, Sept. 9, 2017, at 2 p.m., with Rev. Charles W. Parks III officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Mr. Wheatley’s memory to Williams Funeral Home, P.O. Box 1, Parksley, VA 23421, or to the charity of one’s choice.
Memory tributes may be shared with the family at www.williamsfuneralhomes.com.
Arrangements were made by the Williams-Parksley Funeral Home.

Music and Art Take Over Ker Place Friday and Saturday

Submitted Article
The Eastern Shore of Virginia Historical Society presents the fall Music on the Lawn and Annual Ker Art Festival events Friday and Saturday, Sept. 8 and 9, on the lawn at beautiful historic Ker Place, 69 Market St., in Onancock. Admission to all events is free and open to the public!

Festival events kick off Friday, Sept. 8, with Music on the Lawn featuring live music from The Crawdaddies from 5 – 8 p.m. Founded in 1995 in Baltimore, Md., The Crawdaddies infuses Cajun, zydeco, blues, ska, roots, rock and reggae. There will be a cash bar, and food by Mallards restaurant will be available for purchase.
Saturday’s events, from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m., includes concessions, an old-fashioned pie and cake auction, artist and vendor booths and demonstrations, and live music performances with local musicians McKay Shockley at 11 a.m. and Jessica West at 1 p.m.
Featured artists and vendors include: Bobby Bridges, Chincoteague Bay Field Station, David Crane, Billy Crockett, Buck Doughty, Eastern Shore Public Library, Eastern Shore Soil and Water Conservation District, Gertraud Fendler (Sea-Glass Girl), Steve Hardy, Susan Hurst, Laura McGowan, Debra Morrison, The Nature Conservancy, Karen Pruitt, Morghan Leigh by 3GM Designs, Guy Shover, Grant Spence (G.S. Custom Woodworking), Cecil Watts, Vesna Zidovec, and more!
All event proceeds benefit the Eastern Shore of Virginia Historical Society and its commitment to bringing exciting and quality educational programs to the Shore. Want to keep up with all the happenings at Ker Place? Send an email to marketing@shorehistory.org to join the email list! Follow @ESVHS on Facebook and Instagram!
we’re pitting us against the volunteer fire company … they save us money in the long run. We’ll go back and look at facts and figures and everything else,” he said.

“Taxpayers need to know where the money is coming from,” said Vice Mayor Denise Bowden, who is also a fire department member. “I don’t feel like this is any kind of grudge match.”

“About six years ago, my husband started having a lot of problems,” islander Peggy Thomas reported when speaking during the public participation portion of the session. The rescue squad came many times. “I never received a bill from them at all.” Three weeks ago she said, she needed assistance. “Dial 9-1-1 (and) here they come … this island better stick with that fire company … property on Cropper Street — Give it to them. Let them have it,” Thomas said.

Another woman said she and a neighbor would purchase the property after the fire company finishes its new fire house if “that is ever an alternative. I don’t believe it ever was a part of the two parcels (owned by her and the neighbor).” Both are zoned as commercial. It would help to have additional parking for us. If the property does become a parking lot (public) we ask that there is a very secure fence” to keep people out of her yard.

“I want the fire company to know as long as I have breath in my body, you have my support,” Council Gene Taylor said. “I sincerely pray that storm, (Hurricane Irma) doesn’t hurt anybody.” All the volunteer firefighters will be the ones helping islanders if the hurricane comes, he reminded attendees. “We’re a recreational community now,” Taylor continued. “You can’t do that as a volunteer system … Our town has grown … We have stepped up. We’re all stretched thin. But, if we continue to work together, it still works.”

“No doubt about it, we support the fire company,” said Frese. But, he said there is also a need to take an “unbiased look at our situations in everything. It may be that we’re asking too much of the volunteers. We may have to go into a part volunteer system. It’s overwhelming. I commend them. I couldn’t do it … fire and EMS minutes are critical. We have to come up with something that isn’t going to kill our volunteers.” However, he also stated, “We’ve got to get the facts on the table. This is what is in our books … in excess of $700,000” for EMS. “The age of the volunteer fire company keeps going up … I do not think personally that we are going to forever be able to rely on volunteers … prepare for the future… it was not meant to be a fight. It was just a statement of facts … we want to make sure we are doing our due diligence.”

Nancy Payne of Circle Drive had suggestions for plans to spend a $1.5 million grant to improve Maddox Boulevard for pedestrians and bicyclists. A public hearing is scheduled for 5 p.m., Sept. 20, but Payne will not be able to attend.

“I suggest you remove all street parking on Maddox Boulevard,” she said. “No need to park on the street … all have parking spaces who live there … by doing this, less congestion and safer for all … Change the traffic pattern,” she continued. For that Payne suggested making Maddox a one way street with Ocean Boulevard going the other way. “You need to spread this traffic out. It’s very inexpensive … making it more pleasant on that street.”

Bowden reported for the parks and recreation committee. She said they will continue to discuss the possibility of a town pool as a joint venture with the YMCA but the cost of $2 million is an issue. No decision has been made about a dog park. Bowden said that will also continue to be discussed at a meeting at 5 p.m., Sept. 12.

In the end, Leonard said, “Congratulations to all the Chincoteaguers! We made it. After Labor Day we can go back to being ourselves. Be a friendly little town again. It’s amazing how after one day the streets revert back to what we’re used to. We’re happy to see them come and we’re happy to see them go.”

(Continued From Front Page)
As summer fades come down to see Pamala at Little Italy!

Sept. 15 from 6:30 - 9 p.m.

Pamala Stanley is a Singer, Songwriter, International Recording Artist and Talk Show Radio Host. She came on the scene in the 1980s with 4 top-20 hits and is best known for her worldwide acclaimed songs, “Coming Out of Hiding” and “I Don’t Want To Talk About It” which reached #4 and #13 on the Billboard Charts. Singing her whole life, her show takes you through Pop, Jazz, Broadway, Disco and R&B. She does it all. She’s fun, talented and lively.

Don’t miss this world-class singer and entertainer!

Call for reservations, 442-7831
The American Cancer Society's Relay For Life of Nandua 2017

Proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society's research funding, patient programs, cancer screening and prevention information.

Location: Nandua High School

Theme for 2017 - Hope Lives Here

Event Schedule:
Saturday, Sept. 9, 2017
Opening Ceremony, Survivor Speaker, Survivor and Caregiver Laps – 11:00 AM
Self Defense Demonstration – 1:00 PM
Zumba – 2:00 PM
K-9 Demonstration – 3:00 PM
Road to Recovery Box Car Races – 4:00 PM
Eastern Shore Cruisers Car Show – 4:30-8:30 PM
in front parking lot- members and non-members may enter this show
Survivor Reception 5:00-7:00 PM - Free for cancer survivors and a caregiver in school cafeteria
Luminaria Ceremony 7:00 PM
Relay Royalty Lap with Miss Relay 2017 - 10:00 PM
Music by Hot Spot 9:00-11:00 PM
Cancer survivors are encouraged to join the special laps at 11 AM or 7 PM.

Sunday, Sept. 10, 2017
Closing Ceremony - 7:00 a.m.

Games
Activities
Entertainment
Food by Parksley Volunteer Fire Company
Free and Open to the Public
The New GI Bill  
By Alexander Hightower  
Veterans Representative  
Virginia Employment Commission

Last month, President Trump signed into law the Harry W. Colmery Veterans Educational Assistance Act, also known as the “Forever GI Bill,” which is the first change to the GI Bill since the introduction of the Post 9/11 GI Bill. The GI Bill was named after WWI Veteran and American Legion National Commander (1936-1937) Harry Walter Colmery. Colmery is remembered for writing the blueprint of the GI Bill on hotel stationery that would later be adopted as the GI Bill of Rights, which has enabled hundreds of millions of veterans to earn college degrees since its inception. According to the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), several of the new changes will go into effect immediately, while others will go shortly after. Here are some of the more important provisions now in effect.

A major change is the elimination of the 15-year utilization time period. Under the Post-9/11 GI Bill, veterans had up to 15 years to take advantage of their education benefits. Under the new signed bill, those veterans who left active duty on or after Jan. 1, 2013, are no longer bound to a finite period to use their benefit, hence, the “Forever GI Bill.”

Another important piece is that reservists who were eligible under the Reserve Educational Assistance Program (REAP) and lost their eligibility due to congressional repeal of the program will have that service credited toward the Post-9/11 GI Bill program.

Work-study opportunities for veterans in the past had to be approved every few years. Under the new GI Bill certain work-study positions are permanently authorized.

The VetSuccess on Campus program has been around for several years, and now it will be available to students across the country. The program provides on-campus vocational rehabilitation and employment service support to transitional service members and veterans with their transition from military to higher education followed by support and assistance needed to pursue their educational and employment goals.

Another change is the addition of provision of information on priority enrollment for veterans in certain courses of education. The VA will help veterans to identify schools that offer them priority enrollment which allows veterans to enroll in courses earlier than other students attending the school.

Lastly, under the new GI Bill, eligible veterans or dependents are authorized to use the Post-9/11 GI Bill to pursue accredited independent study programs at career and technical colleges or vocational schools.

It’s important to note that many of the changes improve or expand education benefits for veterans, service members, Families and Survivors moving forward. However, limitations set in place under the Post 9/11 GI Bill prior to August 2017 are still in effect. It is recommended that if you are entitled to VA education benefits and you are approaching your 15-year mark, to contact the VA to verify how much time you have left. For information visit https://www.benefits.va.gov/GIBILL/FGIBSummaries.asp

News for Local Veterans

Every third Tuesday of the month, the Eastern Shore Veterans Workshop is held at the Virginia Employment Commission in Onley from 10 a.m. - noon. All Service members, veterans, dependents and survivors are welcome to attend.

Bringing the Riverside Care Difference to Life

Congratulations to Letitia Smith-Christian, Riverside Champion of Caring

A Champion of Caring is a Riverside team member who has gone above and beyond the already high expectation of personal attention and exceptional care.

For the patient and family in room 239, Letitia helped create a special feeling of comfort, offered extra attention during a time of critical care and quickly followed up with everything that was needed – demonstrating once again what it means for Riverside team members to bring the Riverside Care Difference to life.
Major Shane Childress, of the Accomack County Sheriff’s Office, and his grandson, Owen Holloway, 5, of Accomac. Owen is in kindergarten at Accawmacke Elementary School.

Leia (left) and Daniel Jackson, students at Pungoteague Elementary. Leia is in fourth grade and Daniel is in first.

Shania (Northampton Middle School) and Elijah McCaskill (Occohannock Elementary)

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Adrianna (11th grade, above left) and twins, Hunter and Kaeden Rippon (eighth grade, above right). All are students at Nandua High School.

William Bell, second-grade student at Pungoteague Elementary School, has a hard time staying serious for his back-to-school photo shoot.

Davontae Justice, a fourth-grader at Kiptopeke Elementary
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Photo by Kiana Chandler
Accawamacke Elementary first-grader
Ja’Kirah Hickman

Photo by Vonda Ross
Holly Grove pre-K student Kayla Ross

Photo by Irasema Muniz
Justin Suarez’s first day of third grade
at Occohannock Elementary School

Photo by Jennifer Faith
Emma Faith, freshman at Chincoteague High

Photo by Ryan Walker
J.T. (11th grade) and Sarah (eighth grade)
Walker of Chincoteague Combined School

Photo by Ashley Mason
Amauri Marshall, fourth Grade, Pocomoke Middle School

Photo by Kathryn Williams
Lillian Lilliston, first day of kindergarten at Shore Christian Academy

Photo by LaShonda Floyd
Makhia Williams (fourth grade, Pungoteague) and Jamaari Major (ninth grade, Nandua High School)

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL

First Day of School 2017 Scrapbook
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First Day of School

Photo by Heather Uhl
Makayla Bundick, first grader at Chincoteague Elementary School

Photo by M. Washington Sr.
Ke’Niya Kellam, third grader at Pungoteague Elementary School

Photo by April Farlow
Sadie Henry at The Rock School of Dance Education in Philadelphia, Pa. She is in the seventh grade.

Photo by Tay Satchell
Leah Evans with her grandmother Catrina Satchell on Leah’s first day of kindergarten at Accawamacke Elementary

Photo by Amanda Belote
Brennan (third grade) and Gavin (fifth grade) Belote, at Pungoteague with bus driver Kim Smith

Photo by Krystle Bono
Isabella Bono-Evans, a first grader at Kiptopeke

Photo by J.J. Justis
Darbee and Baylee Justis as they started second and third grades (left) and this year as they start their sophomore and junior years at Nandua High.

Photo by Tyvone Lee
First grader Amaya Lee and fifth grader Giana Lee, both at Metompkin Elementary School

Photo by Kentoya Downing-Garcia
Nathan (freshman, Nandua High) and Natalyn Garcia (third grade, Accawmacke Elementary)

Photo by Linda Mears
Kamryn Mears, first day of sixth grade, Nandua Middle School

Photo by Kelly Mariner
Mariner Jr., eighth grader at Arcadia Middle
By Linda Cicoira

When Accomack and Northampton kids went back to classes Tuesday, Eastern Shore grown-ups fondly reminisced about their long ago school days and former lives and how things were a lot different for them.

Nearly 60 percent said today’s youth have it easier. About 15 percent said it’s harder these days for children and the rest struggled between the two responses.

“Are you kidding me?” Bruce MacMaster Jr. of Onley responded to an email survey conducted this week by the Eastern Shore Post. “Early 40s, even in South America, where I grew up, the war effort was perceived. We had to manufacture our own baseballs and bats (and) that’s just for starters. Homework was supervised … Mom’s and bats (and) that’s just for starters. had to manufacture our own baseballs up, the war effort was perceived. We even in South America, where I grew

A class called Modern Problems was worst mostly because of the teacher. She was the one that made me realize that even teachers could be unfair and wrong at times. They don’t always treat all students equally. You always remember your best teacher as well as your worst.”

Denise Bowden, of Chincoteague, spent time with her mother this summer who visited during Pony Penning. She didn’t venture far this year — “too busy working.”

Kids today have it “Too easy. Some seem to get everything handed to them and they expect it!”

“Yes and no,” Bowden said about liking school. “Playing sports in high school made me like school more. My best were History and English and my worst were Math and Science. Sorry Mr. Jeffries!”

The best thing Angie H. Crutchley, of Exmore, did this summer was “get to see my nieces and nephews a couple of times,” she said. “Yessss!” she looked forward to the first day of classes. “I was a dorky nerd and I loved school! I just wanted my name to be first on any given list! … English was best and any form of math was worst.”

Regarding kids today, Crutchley said, “I’ve heard every generation since I’ve been alive say the kids these days have it easier. I don’t want to be a cliche. I would instead say that their lives are different. That may or may not affect ease of life.”

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Amy Eckard, of Temperanceville, said kids have it both harder and easier. “Easier because a lot is handed to them. Many don’t really work for what they want, although some do. Harder because of technology. They have to deal with online bullying and misinformation.”

Bill Payne, of Cape Charles, told about his summer trip to Atlanta for Rotary’s International Convention. “Two fellow Rotarians and I drove there and back. We met with over 50,000 Rotarians from over 100 countries. It was the Rotary Foundation’s 100th anniversary.”

“Stress is way too much for such young and tender minds,” Silveria stated.

“I think, in a way, they have it easier because they have so many aids to help them with their studies — computers, calculators, etc.,” wrote Shirley Christian, of Melfa. “Half the time, they don’t even have to think. However, I don’t think they enjoy being kids as we did during our childhood. We actually got outside, ran around, played.”

She looked forward to going to school. “Got to get back with all our friends,” Christian said. Her best subjects were math and spelling. “I really didn’t have a worst, but, I didn’t care for history.”

Artima Taylor-Thornton, of Melfa. “Half the time, they don’t have calculators, etc.,” wrote Shirley Christian of Accomac. “It’s harder these days for children and former lives and how things were a lot different for them.

Evan Clements at his graduation party.

She says kids have it harder today.

“Easier” today is much easier” today for Rotary.”

“It seems nothing is easier for this generation’s youngsters,” said Payne. “It is harder to get a good education and then buy a home.” He looked forward to going to school. “I knew I needed an education.”

Jane Silveria, of Florida, a Chincoteague native, traveled during the summer. “I went to Devil’s Tower, Wyoming, and visited the Badlands, Custer State Park and Mount Rushmore in South Dakota. There is a lot of beautiful country out there.”

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Bailey's Bait and Tackle Shop in Cape Charles recently made a playful announcement in church: Lola Bailey had been made “Employee of the Month,” the first time she had received that honor since starting with the business 50 years ago. Since Lola and her husband Emmett had founded the business, everyone had a chuckle, but it caused everyone to think about how Cape Charles has changed over the last 50 years. Today, there are only a handful of family-owned businesses left.

In the late 1960s, the couple had an idea for a small business that would provide the local fisherman with what was missing in Cape Charles — a fishing tackle and bait shop. Emmett was originally from Richmond, but married and moved to Cape Charles in 1955, just when the town was winding down from the loss of the Chesapeake Bay Ferries and ultimately, the Pennsylvania Railroad. He loved to fish, and spent many hours black drum and cobia fishing with his buddies. Bailey saw a need for quality fishing equipment, fresh bait and good service, and he also thought he might offer other sporting equipment, like bats and balls, but the more he thought about it and discussed it, he realized that the real need was for fishing equipment.

By 1967, he decided to get serious about it and started carrying a small amount of stock, selling it from the front porch of their house on Mason Avenue. By the early 1970s, he had added an addition to the house, just to house his ever-growing inventory and customers.

Once the word got around (and this was before the internet), fishermen from all over the country were coming to Bailey’s Bait and Tackle Shop. Sports writers from Washington, Richmond, Baltimore and other cities would call to get the “fishing report.” Charter captains would stop in frequently since the tackle shop was an official weighing station for the Virginia Salt Water Fishing Tournament.

It was not unusual to hear a knock at the door at 10 or 11 p.m. with someone who had just come in and had caught the “big one” to be weighed.

Emmett and Lola would drag out of bed to accommodate them, knowing how important that fish was to that person. Sometimes traffic on Mason Avenue would be backed up waiting for fishermen to get their fish off their boats and drag them up to be weighed. Black drum especially were plentiful during this time, weighing 50-75 lbs. each. There were just as many spectators as there were fishermen.

In 1987, Emmett and Lola decided to semi-retire and close the business. There was still a demand for tackle and bait, so their daughter and her husband took over the business. Marie and Donnie Brady moved the shop downtown to its current location on Mason Avenue and kept the business going. Emmett and Lola continued to help out until Emmett’s death in 2011. Lola still works, waiting on customers and giving information.

With the addition of Jeb Brady, who is the grandson of Emmett and Lola, his wife Marie and great-grandson Seth Johnson filling in during the summer, it is a family business with four generations working together. Unbelievably, there are still customers who come in and ask for Mr. Bailey, and describe how they came to the shop when it was in its original location. Bailey’s Bait and Tackle has become a Cape Charles institution.
Shore Soccer

Submitted Article and Photo

Shore Soccer is gearing up for its fall 2017 season at the Randy Custis Memorial Park in Nassawadox.

“We have a lot of momentum from last year’s season. There were 326 players who participated in 2016. We are really excited about getting as many of our Eastern Shore youth playing this great sport,” said Liz Jones, president.

Shore Soccer has been in existence for 9 plus years, and last year, they became a formal 501c3 non-profit organization in order to create a formal board of directors that would further the footprint of Shore Soccer, giving them the ability to make some strategic decisions about the future of the program, as well as for the ability to pursue grants and encourage more donations, with the underlying theme of having the ability to offer more to the community, parents and players.

With the non-profit status, Shore Soccer was able to secure a large corporate donation that sent five of their U18 players to the Senior Elite Old Dominion University Soccer Camp in Norfolk.

“We were also able to secure a grant from the Eastern Shore Community Foundation, which is covering the cost of building a storage shed and concession stand,” said Jones.

These projects are currently under construction by the Northampton High School’s shop class students, led by teacher Billy Davis.

“We love the idea of having our local high school students contribute by building the shed,” Jones added.

“We talk a lot about the fact that Shore Soccer is ‘more than just a game.’ There is such a strong passion for soccer in our community, and for a large portion of these players, it’s their life. Shore Soccer is about the game, but it’s also about getting our youth outside, being healthy, making friendships and bringing the community together. Don’t get me wrong, some of these games get competitive, but at the end of the day we all walk off the field as one,” Jones said.

Register for the upcoming season online at www.shoresoccer.com Cost is $30 per player or $50 per family (more than 1 player). The season starts on Sept. 23, and runs through Nov. 11. All games are played on Saturdays at the Randy Custis Memorial Park in Nassawadox. For more information, contact Jones at 240-832-8013.

A big “Thank-you” from the Shore Soccer family for funding from United Way of Virginia’s Eastern Shore and the Eastern Shore of Virginia Community Foundation, and for believing in the mission.

Five U18 Shore Soccer players earned a full scholarship to the Senior Elite ODU Soccer Camp.
Drive for Literacy Golf Tournament

The 21st annual Drive for Literacy Golf Tournament will be held Friday, Oct. 6, at the Eastern Shore Yacht and Country Club to benefit the learners of the Eastern Shore Literacy Council. Shot Gun Start is at 1 p.m., immediately following a buffet lunch starting at 11:30 a.m. The day will be wrapped up with a presentation of prizes at the social hour following the tournament.

Registration is $100/individual and $400/team. Sponsor levels are the Pro ($2,000 includes name in the title and two-to-four person teams), Ace ($1,000 with team entry included), Greens/Fore Play ($500 sponsor lunch or social hour – fees paid for two golfers), “Water Hazard” ($250 beverage cart sponsor) and Hole Sponsor ($100).

All sponsors will have their names included on signs posted at the tournament and media promotion. Sponsor and registration forms are available on our website at www.shoreliteracy.org

Prizes include a new car from Buchanan Subaru or Midway Toyota for a hole-in-one, in addition to first- and second-place prizes for teams with best net and gross scores – meaning four teams will win.

The biggest winner, of course, is the non-profit Eastern Shore Literacy Council, in its 31st year of providing free literacy services to adults on the Eastern Shore.

Sponsorship deadline is Sept. 8, and registration deadline is Sept. 26.

Contact the ESLC at 757-789-1761 or esliteracy@gmail.com for additional information.

27th Onancock Bay Challenge

The Onancock Bay Challenge, sponsored by the Eastern Shore of Virginia Anglers Club, will take place on Saturday, Sept. 16.

More than $6,500 worth of prizes will be presented to registered participants in awards and drawings at the Onancock Wharf weigh-in, where there will also be entertainment by The Musical Chef Johnny Mo, plus light food from Janet's General Store in Onancock.

There is a $25 entry fee; youth ages 15 and under fish for free. Adult plaques, youth trophies and gift certificates will be awarded for the largest and second-largest entries in eight categories: croaker, spot, bluefish, flounder, gray trout, speckled trout, sand mullet and red drum (18 to 26 inches long.) If you happen to bring in the largest oyster toad, you’ll win something for that, too.

Sponsored merchandise awards, each valued at $600, include best adult-caught fish, best Angler's Club member fish and best junior angler-caught fish.

All participants will be entered into drawings for dozens of valuable fishing-related prizes, leading up to the Grand Prize drawing worth more than $300.

Anglers must register prior to the event, and all people fishing from the same boat must also be registered. Fishing is with rod and reel or hand line only, and begins at 6 a.m. Anglers have to present their fish to be weighed-in at the Onancock Wharf by 5:30 p.m., and are encouraged to release anything that they will not eat or enter in the event.

Performance fishing shirts featuring Thelma Peterson’s painting of a spotted seatrout will be available. Known as “Speckle Fever,” this artwork has been donated by Peterson to countless conservation and organizational fundraising efforts since its creation in 1991. These shirts, as well as Bay Challenge rules and registration forms, are available at SeaHawk Sports Center, the Onancock Harbormaster's Office, and on the Anglers Club website.

Call 757-709-8697 for more information, or visit the events page at www.esanglersclub.org

Northampton County Sheriff’s Office 16th Annual Charity Golf Tournament

The Northampton County Sheriff’s Office will hold its annual charity golf tournament Friday, Sept. 29, at Bay Creek Golf Club, beginning at noon.

All proceeds will benefit the Riverside Hospice Fund and the Randy Custis Memorial Fund.

Registration deadline is Sept. 25. The fee is $440 per team/$110 per player, and includes greens fees, carts with GPS, lunch, dinner, drinks and prizes. Hole sponsors are $300 non-playing and $700 with a team.

Prizes will be given to the first-through fourth-place teams in two flights, closest to the pin and hole-in-one prizes on all par 3s. There will also be prizes for longest drive on two holes.

Spaces will fill up fast, so mail your registration as soon as possible. Call 757-678-0440 ext. 751 or 757-678-0458 for more information and registration forms.

NFL Flag Football League

Northampton County Parks and Recreation is now officially registered under the NFL Flag Football League. Participants will receive official NFL Flag Football jerseys, along with official NFL Flag Football belts.

Ages 5-8, 9-12 and 13-16 will learn the fundamentals of football, and will put their skills and talent to the test during weekend games. Practices will be held one a week beginning Sept. 11, and games will begin Saturday, Oct. 7. Don't miss out on being a part of this nationally recognized league; registration deadline is Friday, Sept. 15, at 4 p.m.

The league is also looking for coaches. Each coach will receive a free scholarship, and official NFL Flag Football gear.

For player registration, or for more information on becoming a coach, call 757-678-0468.

Richard Buscher to Speak to Anglers Club

The Eastern Shore of Virginia Anglers Club will hold its monthly meeting on Sept. 11, in the conference room of the Sage Restaurant in Onley. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m., and will feature a presentation by Richard Buscher, of Wachapreague. An accomplished local angler and owner of All In Marine Fabrication, Buscher will talk about fishing for Spanish mackerel. The public is invited to attend and new or prospective members are welcome.

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can be emailed to sports@easternshorepost.com
It's starting to sound like a broken record, but the weather, specifically the winds and rain, has played havoc with both the anglers’ access to the productive fishing areas as well as the anglers’ success once they get there. Unfortunately, next week’s weather is not looking too sporty either as all eyes are focused on the potential effects presented by Hurricane Irma. Based on some of the storm’s projected path scenarios, fishing may be the least of most people’s worries.

Hopefully, the weather will settle down in time for next week’s scheduled 27th Annual Onancock Bay Challenge Fishing Tournament on Sept. 16. Eight different bay species will be eligible for first- and second-place catches in both adult and youth divisions. For more information, log on to www.esanglersclub.org or call 757-709-8697.

Here’s what’s been biting this week.

**Lower Shore** – Chris’ Bait and Tackle weighed in two large flounder on Monday, the largest exceeding eight pounds. Both fish were caught along the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel. Chris also reported that a sizable population of sea mullet, aka kingfish, and whiting remain off Kiptopeke, where a late push of the croaker run has also been occurring. Catches (and releases) of large red drum have continued to be made in between the blows over the Inner Middle and Nautilus Shoals. As predicted, the cobia run has slowed substantially, but a few fish were caught last weekend and into the early part of this week. Spadefish are still hanging over the fourth island tube and around the rock island, but their time here will be limited before they begin their migration east and south. Expect the triggerfish to stay here a few weeks after the spades leave.

**Upper Chesapeake Bay** – The run of speckled trout has been a little bit of a disappointment over the last week after what looked to be a good start to the early autumn run. The inconsistent and unsettled weather may be the culprit responsible for the fish’s lockjaw. Fortunately, the appearance of bluefish in the 14- to 22-inch class as well as a decent population of rockfish are providing steady action in the bayside shallows. The bluefish have been a bane to the serious speckled trout angler, but to others any action is better than no action at all. Some of the bluefish have approached three pounds and most of the rockfish have started exceeding 18 inches.

**Chincoteague** – Flounder fishing inside the inlet has slowed down to a trickle and what flounder being caught are not meeting the 17-inch minimum. Undersized black sea bass, affectionately known as “black wills,” have become the consumer of most baits intended for flounder. Small snapper bluefish have provided most anglers with their best chance of catching and taking home a legal-sized fish. For keeper flounder, the offshore wrecks have been the only reliable source. Limit catches came from the rail cars on Labor Day. A few gray trout have also been encountered on the near-shore wrecks and have been a welcome by-catch. There is a one fish per person limit for gray trout. One fishery that has not been affected by the weather has been the inshore shark fishery and local fishing guides are keeping their out-of-state clients happy with picture-worthy shark catches. Surf anglers are finding spot, small bluefish, sharks and rays, while the offshore wrecks are still holding keeper black sea bass.

**Wachapreague** – Like the inshore fishery of Chincoteague to the north, the flounder fishing inside the Wachapreague Inlet can be described as poor at best, with the overwhelming portion of the flounder caught not meeting the minimum size limit for a keeper fish. Offshore fishing has been more productive with charter vessels finding a few yellowfin tuna and lots of false albacore trolling in the vicinity of Sam’s Hill.

Bill Hall was the first Eastern Shore resident to achieve Virginia Salt Water Master Angler Status. He has been named Virginia Saltwater Angler of the Year and Virginia Saltwater Release Angler of the Year. Bill is an I.G.F.A. International Committee Representative and a longtime member of the Virginia Saltwater Fishing Tournament Committee. He is the Virginia Recreation Fishing representative on the ASMFC Striped Bass Management Panel and is a past recipient of the CCA-VA Virginia Outdoor Writer Conservation Leadership Award.
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A Weekend of Contrasts

By Connie Morrison and Madeleine Adamson

Saturday will be a day of contrasts, with a 9/11 Tribute in the morning to honor and memorialize the best of human nature, and a Plein Air Art Show in the evening to showcase the best of Mother Nature.

Sept. 9 begins with the tribute sponsored by the Navy’s Morale, Welfare and Recreation program, at the KOA campground (formerly Maddox Family Campground) on Chincoteague.

“9/11 means a lot to me because I lost a lot of brothers and sisters that day,” said Program Director Nicholas Hewitt, “and I personally love my country and all the people in it.” Hewitt is a disabled veteran who served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

The free event is intended to be a way for parents to teach children about 9/11. For instance, the “almost 1K” will be signed with a timeline so parents can help children understand how the day of 9/11 unfolded, and so the family can together experience “a renewed sense of the sacrifice some have made for our freedom,” Hewitt said.

An 8 a.m. opening ceremony and benediction kicks off the event. The “Almost 1K” Walk/Run at 9:11 a.m. will consist of a 2,996-foot course (representing one foot for everyone lost on 9/11/01). Kanjam and cornhole tournaments, and other family competitions and activities start at 11 a.m. (Kanjam is a frisbee-like game where discs are tossed at a large can target.) Awards and the closing ceremony are slated for 1 p.m., along with a bottle rocket launch by Virginia Space Academy. Kids who want to build their own rockets are asked to bring two empty two-liter soda bottles.

Food trucks will be on-site and the Tiki Bar Band will provide entertainment. Free T-shirts will be given to the first 200 event participants. But Hewitt hopes that’s not all they will leave with.

“When people walk away from this event, my sincerest hope is that they have a renewed sense of how great our country is and a deeper sense of what it means to be an American.”

The 9/11 tribute will wrap up in plenty of time to re-group for the Chincoteague Cultural Alliance’s 14th Annual Plein Air Art Show, Reception, and Sale from 6 to 9 p.m. at Christ United Methodist Church Social Hall. The works of 54 artists, some nationally known, will be featured outdoors on Chincoteague and Assateague Islands earlier in the week. Admission, parking and refreshments are free.

Linda Epstein, one of the participating artists, has been drawing and painting since her childhood in Cape Cod, Mass. Her works have been exhibited in galleries and art shows since the mid-1990s. Eleven years ago, Epstein moved to the Eastern Shore and three years ago she opened her studio gallery, Bad Ponies, on Cleveland Street on Chincoteague.

Painting “en plein air,” French for “outside,” is something she especially enjoys. “So much of it is about the light,” she said. “You have to paint quickly before the light changes.” She likes occasions like CCA’s annual Plein Air Event because it is “a focused time where you have to deal with whatever the weather throws at you.” In bad weather, Epstein has painted from the front seat of her car, capturing the scene in between swipes of the windshield wipers, and on nicer days she has painted from a kayak.

The Sept. 9 show will include artists from 10 states and the District of Columbia.

Co-coordinator Nancy West reminds art enthusiasts that “our Plein Air Show is so popular that art lovers line up to be first inside when we unlock the doors. To get the best selection of artworks available for sale, come early.”

The Chincoteague Police Department’s 13th Annual Poker Run for Kids will also be held Saturday. Proceeds will go toward the food bank, fuel assistance, pharmacy, athletics, scholarships and more. Registration and the first card will be available between 9 and 11 a.m. at Royal Farms on Wallops Island with the last bike leaving at noon. Between 9:30 and noon, the second card can be picked up at Fins Ale House & Raw Bar in Berlin, Md. From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., the third card will be at Harvest Moon Tavern in Snow Hill, Md. From noon to 2 p.m., the last card can be picked up at Don’s Seafood on Chincoteague, where extra cards can be purchased and drawings, door prize giveaways and lunch will be served. The cost to ride and participate is $35. If you’re looking to fill time between events, everyone is invited to the auction at 2:30 p.m. and to the block party with the live band, “Front Page News” on Main Street starting at 4 p.m. For more information, call 757-336-3155.
**What to do this week on and around Chincoteague**

**Saturday, Sept. 9**

9/11 Tribute and “Almost 1K” Memorial Walk/Run, Sept. 9, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., KOA Campground, [http://koa.com/campgrounds/chincoteague/events/](http://koa.com/campgrounds/chincoteague/events/)


Chincoteague Island Farmer & Artisan Market, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., and Second Saturday Artful Flea, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., 6309 Church St., free admission, [www.chincoteagueculturalalliance.org](http://www.chincoteagueculturalalliance.org)

Rigamajig: Explore Engineering with Rigamajig, 11 a.m., and STEM Saturday - Engineering Challenge, 2 p.m., NASA Visitor Center, Rt. 175, Chincoteague Rd., [www.nasa.gov/centers/wallops/visitorcenter](http://www.nasa.gov/centers/wallops/visitorcenter)

Plein Air Art Show, Reception & Sale, Sept. 9, 6 - 9 p.m., Christ UMC Social Hall, [www.chincoteagueculturalalliance.org](http://www.chincoteagueculturalalliance.org)

**Sunday, Sept. 10**

Kitchen Gallery, 3 - 5 p.m., 6309 Church St., [www.chincoteagueculturalalliance.org](http://www.chincoteagueculturalalliance.org)

**Thursday, Sept. 14**

Tales for Tots: Ride into Reading, 10 a.m., Chincoteague Island Library, 4077 Main St.

**Ongoing**

Museum of Chincoteague Island, Tuesday - Sunday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., 7125 Maddox Blvd., 757-336-6117, [www.chincoteaguemuseum.com](http://www.chincoteaguemuseum.com), Adults: $4, under 12: free.

Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge, 6 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily, Herbert H. Bateman Educational and Administrative Center open daily, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 757-336-6122, [www.fws.gov/refuge/chincoteague/](http://www.fws.gov/refuge/chincoteague/)

Assateague National Seashore, Toms Cove Visitor Center, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., 757-336-6577, [www.nps.gov/asis/index.htm](http://www.nps.gov/asis/index.htm)

Upcoming Events

NASA Visitor Center Hosts Astronomy Night at Kiptopeke State Park, Sept. 16, 7:30-10 p.m., Kiptopeke State Park, [www.nasa.gov/centers/wallops/visitorcenter](http://www.nasa.gov/centers/wallops/visitorcenter)

Marsh Fest Featuring Angelica Garcia, Sept. 23, noon-6 p.m., Chincoteague Bay Field Station, 34001 Mill Dam Rd., Wallops Island, [www.cbfieldstation.org/](http://www.cbfieldstation.org/)

Chincoteague Storytelling Festival Featuring Storyteller Donald Davis, Nov. 3, 1 p.m., 6309 Church St., [www.chincoteagueculturalalliance.org](http://www.chincoteagueculturalalliance.org)

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Painter

The Eastern Shore of Virginia Master Gardener Program is accepting applications for the 2017 Master Gardener Training Class, to be held at Eastern Shore Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 33446 Research Dr., beginning Oct. 4 and continuing each Wednesday through Nov. 8, breaks for the holidays, then resumes Jan. 17 through Feb. 28, from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call 757-678-7946 x29, or email esmgy@gmail.com. A $100 fee covers materials and lectures.

There will also be a seminar regarding the program at the research and extension center, on Friday, Sept. 15, at 10 a.m.

Collection for Houston Relief Fund

Eastern Shore Organic Farms is collecting for victims of Hurricane Harvey. The white collection truck will be in the Walmart parking lot:

Friday, Sept. 8, from 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 9, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The truck will depart Saturday, weather permitting (Hurricane Irma!)

NEEDED ITEMS: packing boxes, buckets, cleaning supplies, brooms, mops, shovels, paper towels, toilet paper, bleach, rubber gloves, Heavy-Duty garbage bags, masks (Respirator), spray bottles, bottle water, children diapers and adult diapers

FOOD: only canned goods accepted

Make checks payable to Eastern Shore Organic Farm/mark “Hurricane Relief” at the bottom of the check, this will facilitate a receipt to the donor for Tax Deduction.
McCready Health Receives Accreditation

McCready Health, in Crisfield, Md., has earned The Joint Commission’s Gold Seal of Approval for Behavioral Health Care Accreditation by demonstrating continuous compliance with its performance standards.

To achieve certification, McCready Health was evaluated for compliance with behavioral health care standards related to several areas, including care, treatment and services, environment of care, leadership, and screening procedures for the early detection of imminent harm.

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Send your community, church, and calendar events to angie@easternshorepost.com
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- AA mtg. - UMC, Onancock
- 6 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery Group
  - Onancock Baptist Church
- 7 p.m. - Movies at the Palace: Before the Fall - Palace Theatre, Cape Charles
- 7 p.m. - Life Teach Series - Rachel/Leah Covenant Ministries - Center - 787-2486
- 7:30 p.m. - Bingo (doors open at 6:30 p.m.) - Exmore Moose Lodge, Belle Haven
- 7:30 p.m. - Texas Hold’Em Tournament - Parksley VFC

Saturday Sept. 9

- 8 a.m. - 1st Annual 9/11 Tribute & “Almost 1K” Memorial Run/Walk - KOA Campground, Chincoteague
- 9:30 a.m. - noon - Mary N. Smith RISE Mentor Prgm. - Mary N. Smith Cultural Ctr., Accomac - boys ages 9 to 15 - lunch provided - wear sweats & sneakers - 709-3267
- 9:30 a.m. - Sunrise Yoga On The Beach - Kiptopeke State Park - $8/class
- noon & 7:30 p.m. - AA mtg. - Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Onancock
- noon - 1:30 p.m. - ACPR Cheerleading Practice/Sign-Ups - Mary N. Smith Cultural Ctr., Accomac
- 2-4 p.m. - Empowering Girls’ Group - ESTACI, Exmore
- 5 p.m. - Third Anniversary Celebration with Brother Robert Boatwright - Grace IMC, Wachapreague - 709-2659
- 7:30 p.m. - Bingo - Eastville Vol. Fire Co.

Monday Sept. 11

- 11 a.m. - American Legion Northampton Post 56 9/11 Remembrance Ceremony - Cape Charles War Memorial
- 4-5 p.m. - Alzheimer’s Caregivers’ Support Group - Nassawadox - 302-2128 (Melissa Glennon) - E.S. Physicians & Surgeons, Medical Library, 9524 Hospital Ave., Onley
- 5:15 p.m. - Friends of Northampton Memorial Library mtg. - library, Cape Charles
- 5-6 p.m. - Al-Anon mtg. - Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Onancock
- 6 p.m. - Bingo - Elk’s Lodge, Tasley
- 6:30 p.m. - Cub Scout Pack 300 mtg. - Grace UMC, Parksley
- 6:30-8:30 p.m. - Free English for Speakers or Other Languages (Mondays & Wednesdays) - Metomkin Elementary School, Parksley
- 7 p.m. - Multiple Sclerosis Support Group mtg. - Hampton Inn & Suites, 4129 Lankford Hwy., Exmore - 442-7722
- 7 p.m. - AA mtg. - Christ Episcopal Church, Eastville

Wednesday Sept. 13

- 7:45 a.m. - Kiwanis Club of Accomac County mtg. - Sage Diner, Onley
- 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Veterans’ Employment Representation Avail. - Northampton Cty. Dept. of Social Services - no appt. needed
- 10 a.m. - TOPS mtg. - Market St. UMC, Onancock - 787-4718
- 10:30-11:30 a.m. - Overeaters Anon. mtg. - Rock Church, Onley - 757-655-4834
- 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Waste Watchers’ mtg. - Chamber of Commerce, Melfa
- 11 a.m.-1 p.m. - Soup Kitchen - Corner Stone Seventh Day Adventist Church, 3431 Main St., Exmore
- 3 p.m. - Reliability Rhetorics - A&N Electric Cooperative, Tasley
- 5-7 p.m. - Soup Kitchen & Clothes Closet - Grace and Truth Ministries, 19 Boundary Ave., Onancock - Donations: 789-5369
- 5 p.m. - E.S. Soil & Water Conservation District mtg. - USDA Service Ctr., 22545 Ctr. Pkwy., Accomac
- 5:30-6:30 p.m. - Free Meals for the Hungry - Epworth UMC, 4158 Seaside Rd., Exmore - 442-6391
- 6 p.m. - Onancock Tree Board mtg. - Town Hall, 15 North St., Onancock
- 6:7 p.m. - Prayer Line Open (St. Matthew’s Church, Onley) - Call 665-7403, 387-7021 or 894-1521 w/prayer requests
- 7 p.m. - AA & Al-Anon mtgs. - Franktown UMC
- 7 p.m. - Drinking Liberally mtgs. - Charlotte Hotel, 7 North St., Onancock
- 7:30 p.m. - Bingo - Painter VFC

Thursday Sept. 14

- 10:30 a.m. - Children’s Story Hour - library, Accomac
- 10:30 a.m. - Story Time - Cape Charles Memorial Library
- 2-4 p.m. - Alzheimer’s Assn. mtg. - Onley Community Health Ctr., 20306 Badger Ln., Onley
- 3:45-5 p.m. - The Good News Club mtg. - Hollies Baptist Church, 17691 Hollies Church Rd., Keller - transportation from Pungoteague Elementary school provided
- 4 p.m. - Chess Club - Cape Charles Memorial Library - all ages, levels welcome
- 5:30 p.m. - Shore Losers mtg. - Drummondtown Baptist Church, Accomac - $1/wk.
- 5:30 p.m. - TOPS VA-550 mtg. - Zion Baptist Church, Parksley - 787-7099
- 6-8:30 p.m. - GED Class - ESCC, Class A-51, Melfa
- 6:30 p.m. - Kiwanis Club mtg. - St. Andrew’s Catholic Church, Exmore
- 7 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery Group mtg. - Chincoteague Church of God
- 7 p.m. - NA mtg. - Painter Garrison UMC
- 7 p.m. - E.S. Tea Party mtg. - Market St. Grill, Onancock
- 8 p.m. - AA mtg. - Christ UMC, 6253 Church St., Chincoteague
- 8 p.m. - Onancock International Films Presents Their Finest - Roseland Theater, Onancock
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Items include: Low mileage Kia Optima Ex v6, very nice phone booth, butcher block, early kerosene pump, jadeite glass, yellow ware, silverplate, pie safe, carved bar, painted bookcases, Italian plant stands, Lee Industries furniture, Brunswick slate pool table, grain painted china cabinet, antique oak ice box, wall phone, Guardian ware, old crocks, HO trains, Yamaha Organ, Griswold shop's wheel, huge cloisonné floor vases, large bronze statues, very large cherub wood carved mirror, antique washer Chinese porcelain ginger jars, provincial 2 dr. highly decorated chest, LARGE QUANTITY OF HIGH QUALITY DECORATOR ITEMS from a large Dorchester County home, carved softwood bar, Maitland and Smith, antique wicker casket, cast street light lamp, antique washer, TONS of primitive items from a Stockton MD estate (view the Marshall Auctions YouTube video for tour of the home) early beer signs, stencilware, baskets, Longaberger, very high quality modern furniture, ammo, Ironstone, work boat models, ammunition, depression glass, cigar mold, Disney Items, primitive kitchenware, high quality Chinese import, massive quantity of dolls, vintage advertising, huge collection of model cars, Honda generator, air compressor, tools, tons of old Barbie collectibles.

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NOTICE OF OYSTER GROUND APPLICATION
BROADWATER SEAFOOD, L.C., (2017111) has applied for approximately 2 + acres of oyster planting ground in Cherrystone Creek situated in Northampton City/County and described as follows: North By: Green Point A.F. PP #17971, East By: MLW, South By: MLW, West By: Green Point A.F. PP #17971, Lat/Long: N37-16.4196 W76-01.2558 Notes: Remnants of old ferry dock in area

Send written comments or concerns to:
Marine Resources Commission, Engineering/Surveying Department, 2600 Washington Ave., 3rd Floor, Newport News, VA 23607
For more specific application location information call (757)247-2230.

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**COMMISSIONER’S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE**

Pursuant to Decrees of the Circuit Court of the County of Accomack, Virginia, entered in the cases specified herein, the following real estate will be sold at public auction on Monday, September 25, 2017, at the Accomack County Circuit Court-house, 23316 Courthouse Avenue, Accomac, VA 23317 at 12:00 p.m., to-wit:

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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.

**LEGAL ADVERTISING & AUCTIONS (Cont’d)**
October 6, 2017, 10:00 AM
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TRUSTEE’S SALE OF
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In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of $152,582.00, dated November 30, 2004, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for Northampton County on March 7, 2005, as Instrument Number 050000909, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction, at the main entrance of the courthouse for the Circuit Court of Northampton County, 5229 The Harbors, Eastville, VA on September 21, 2017 at 1:00 PM, the property described in said deed of trust, located at the above address and briefly described as: PARCEL E AS SHOWN ON CERTAIN MAP OR PLAT ENTITLED “SURVEY OF PARCELS D, E & F PROPERTY OF DOWNEY, REID & ASHY NEAR SILVER BEACH OCNOCANNOK NECK, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA,” MADE BY CHEWNING, HOGGARD & ASSOCIATES, INC., ENGINEERS-PLANNERS. SURVEYORS, TO WHICH REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE; SAID PLAT BEING OF RECORD IN THE CLERK’S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA IN DEED BOOK 176, PAGE 427, Tax ID: 0012A-01-00-00-A2.

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bidder’s deposit of $10,000.00 or 10% of the sale price, whichever is lower, will be required in the form of a cashiers check. Cash will not be accepted as a deposit. Settlement within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Trustee may forfeit deposit. Additional terms to be announced at the sale. This is a communication from a debt collector. This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Northampton County Wetlands Board will meet Wednesday, September 20, 2017, at 10:30 a.m., in the Board Chambers located at 16404 Courthouse Road in Eastville, VA, for the purpose of considering the following wetlands/coastal primary sand dunes matter under public hearing and to conduct regular business. The Board will assemble at 9:00 a.m. to conduct site visits.

A.) VMRC 2017-1317: Joe and Marta Rose is requesting authorization to install a 132-foot long stone revetment for erosion protection. The project will consist of regrading several areas of beachfront bluff which experienced severe erosion during Hurricane Sandy. Additionally, the existing armor protection was breached and pulled down away from the original placement due to the tidal surge and wave action. The original armor protection was installed in the fall of 2000 and we found that over the last 12 years that the rip-rap installed was insufficient in both size and depth of bury at the toe of slope. In order to improve or even repair what we will need to remove the failed armor stone, re-establish the 3:1 slope, establish a temporary trench, place 2 layers of filter fabric, place interlocking 8” thick x 35”-0” long 8,000 psi concrete slabs weighing 15.5 tons each and reinstall the existing armor at the toe. The property is located at Chesapeake Bay at 4027 Bluff Lane in Northampton County and described as Tax Map 117A-4-E-1.

Anyone interested in the above matter should attend the scheduled public hearing. The application may be viewed in the Planning, Permitting, and Enforcement Office located at 16404 Courthouse Road in Eastville, VA. Written comments can be submitted to the Planning, Permitting, and Enforcement Office, P.O. Box 538, Eastville, VA 23347.

Handicapped Assistance Available: Please call (757) 678-0440 extension 516 at least 48 hours in advance.

Marshall Cox, Chairman
Wetlands Board

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA
Case No. CL17000270-00
Accomack County Circuit Court
23316 Courthouse Avenue, Accomac, VA 23301

RUTHA VAINQUEUR
v. HORELLE ORIOL

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

It is ORDERED that HORELLE ORIOL appear at the above-named court and protect his interests on or before OCTOBER 18, 2017.

August 28, 2017
Samuel H. Cooper Jr., Clerk

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Case No. CL17000289-00
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JEAN NECSO VITALIS
v. MARIE HERODE BREVIL

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Zoning Appeals of the Town of Chincoteague will hold a public hearing on September 14, 2017, at 7:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers located at 6150 Community Drive to receive public comments and views on the following zoning matter:

Appeal 17-09-1 A variance from Winnie Barrett, 6513 Church Street, on tax parcel 30A5-A-286A & 286B. The applicant request to subdivide said parcels. Zoning requires a minimum 25’ rear yard setback. With the new line installed 4327 Barrett St. will have a 16.36’ rear yard setback. 4332 Barrett St. will have a 16.96’ rear yard setback. Zoning also requires a minimum 25’ front yard setback. 4333 Barrett St. will have 16.89’ front yard setback. This property is zoned C-1 Neighborhood Commercial.

Kenny L. Lewis
Zoning Administrator

Request for Proposals
Northampton County is seeking proposals for the demolition and removal of the structure at the following location:

Property Owner
Northampton County Board of Supervisors
Building Description and Address
1914 Jail Building
Located at 16396 Courthouse Road, Eastville, VA

Sealed bids for the referenced project will be received at the office of the County Administrator, 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, VA 23347 until 3:00 PM, September 28, 2017. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud immediately thereafter.

Contractors can obtain copies of the project specifications by contacting the Public Works Director at 757-678-0414 or cthomas@co.northampton.va.us. Documents will also be available on the County website at http://www.co.northampton.va.us/procurements.html.

A pre-bid conference and site visit will be held at 10:00 AM on Tuesday, September 12, 2017 at the Northampton County Administration Building, 2nd Floor Conference Room, located at 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, VA 23310. The County has the right to reject any or all bids; to waive any informalities or irregularities in the bidding.

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A.) VMRC 2017-1376: H.M. Terry Company Inc. is applying to construct a 290-foot long by 6-foot wide open-pile marginal wharf adjacent to its existing bulkhead situated along Parting Creek at 4361 Bowen Circle and the adjacent parcel in the Town of Willis Wharf, Northampton County. The property is described as Tax Maps 11A-A-92 and 11A-A-100 and it is located at 5039 Willis Wharf Road.

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We’ve got the back-to-school blues and it’s not because we are dreading classes or are faced with unbearable peer pressure typical of middle or high schoolers. But, it is all about fear.

ESVARocks, the Facebook group that paints rocks and then hides them to bring joy to others, is likely to start dwindling now that the kids are on a new routine. WAHHHHH. My boyfriend and I are very sad about that. We don’t know what we will do in our spare time now and that is truly scary.

We had a lot of fun in the last several weeks — me with painting and him with hiding. We had to speed that up over Labor Day weekend so we could spread the last bit of cheer. Oh the rides to Cape Charles and Chincoteague and all places in between to leave our treasures on ledges, fire hydrants, posts and gas pumps. We were sneaky and so very clever.

We saw a little boy in Onley leap out of a car to grab what we left and then put his own work out for another. He looked to be about seven and was smiling from ear to ear as his family cheered him on. It was totally awesome.

But now he is probably making new friends at school and will be too busy to care about the little turtle rock he gathered.

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Maybe we won’t run out of rocks or paint. Maybe the followers of group administrator Linda F. Bell will keep up the good work. Maybe Doug can still wear his Rock City T-shirt without crying.

For those of you who remember the Pet Rock craze of the 1970s, my mother would not spend her money on one for me, stating that it was just a gimmick that she would not be falling for. Doug didn’t have “one genuine pedigreed” rock either, so maybe hiding the painted rocks fulfilled our dreams.

Still, Doug must have been more privileged than I because someone splurged and bought him a $7 Original Sand Breeding Kit. Yes, that sounds pretty weird. I was sure he was pulling my leg but google.com proved him right.

I found the “vintage” gag gift made by the late Gary Dahl, who also invented the Pet Rock and Red China Dirt.

The pet rocks came in fancy cardboard carrying crates complete with air holes, little piles of straw for the rock to rest on and care and training manuals. They sold for about $4 each. I did a little research and learned the rocks “were purchased for a penny a piece from a beach in Mexico.” About 1.2 million Americans bought them within three months.

The sand kits contained two vials of sand, one marked male and the other female, and were marketed with the promise that one could grow their “own desert wasteland.” About 150,000 were sold, according to the New York Times, but Dahl was left with an inventory of 350,000 kits when interest dried up.

Neither of us had any idea about the Red China Dirt. So further research disclosed a Time Magazine report from 1978. Dahl came out with one-inch-square acrylic cubes of Red Dirt, to be sold at $5.95 each. The dirt came from mainland China clinging to the roots of flowers and vegetables shipped to Hong Kong. “If enough Americans buy a square inch of Red China dirt, before long we’ll have removed the entire country from under their noses,” Dahl said in the interview.

I hope this is giving some Eastern Shore entrepreneur a brilliant idea that will bring new jobs to the area and tons of cash. Meanwhile, keep the painted rocks alive!
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