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Shore Residents Learn About Opioid Abuse

By Linda Cicoira

With the growing numbers of local residents becoming addicted to drugs like heroin and fentanyl, officials who are dealing with the epidemic offered signals Tuesday to watch for.

Brian Moran, state secretary of public safety and homeland security, was at the drug forum and warned parents and others about keeping old prescriptions in their medicine cabinets. He urged them to turn the extras over to police collections.

If you don’t think your children might use them, a friend of theirs could,” Moran said. His daughter had her wisdom teeth pulled and was given “cherry flavored hydrocodone. We were appalled,” he added. “I had Bayer aspirin when mine were extracted.”

“Ultimately, there will have to be the community coming together … to start seeing those numbers (of overdose victims and addicts) decline,” said Moran.

Dr. David Matson, director of the Eastern Shore Health District, noted a woman in Croatia accidentally killed her 2-year-old grandson when she confused a fentanyl patch for a Bandaid. Fentanyl paralysis as well as gives a high, he said. “It is so powerful it can be given through the skin” not by injection.

Scott Wade, director of the Eastern Shore Drug Task Force (ESDTF), urged parents to look in their kids’ bedrooms but not to become alarmed simply because a teenager is messy, although disarray can be a sign of drug use.

However, if you find a needle cap on the floor, there was probably a needle somewhere, he said. Cotton from the filters of cigarettes are used for heroin. Other small pieces of cotton can be suspicious, along with little plastic bags, laxatives, a spoon with a bent handle and money missing from purse or wallet.

Even a container of noodles or coffee creamer container may look “normal” but if it has a $25 or $35 price tag sticker on it, it could be a storage unit for drugs. A mock bedroom at the event showed a lipstick with a false bottom and a screw-apart soda bottle.

Heroin is usually smoked, snorted or injected. Depending on the method being used, one could find remnants of the drugs or paraphernalia including powdery, sticky or crumblly substances, from off-white to dark brown and syringes, small glass or metal pipes, small belts or rubber tubing.

Physical symptoms include flushing of skin, bloodshot or glazed eyes, covering arms with long sleeves regardless of temperature, avoiding eye contact, distance field of vision, more time sleeping, sudden or worsening of school performance, expulsion or loss of job, financial woes, poor hygiene and physical appearance, behavioral changes, depression, insomnia, muscle weakness, memory and motivation loss, withdrawal from family and friends, lack of interest in hobbies or other favorite activities, weight change, runny nose, track marks, dilated or constricted pupils, abscesses, scabs, profuse sweating, muscle and bone pain, intense cramps, legs kicking, cold sweat and chills.

Heroin will cause the user to have a dry mouth, skin

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Virginia House Candidates Face Off at Citizens’ Forum

By Stefanie Jackson

Candidates for the 100th District of the Virginia House of Delegates faced off Tuesday night at forum at Northampton High School sponsored by Citizens for a Better Eastern Shore.

Del. Robert Bloxom Jr., who is prioritizing economic growth and jobs, and challenger Willie Randall, who wants expanded Medicaid and universal pre-K, fielded written questions from the audience on a variety of issues on voters’ minds.

Bloxom stated that redistricting “is political, and always will be.” Randall favored redistricting specifically because it has been political. He said district lines have been drawn so that “the politicians pick the voters and not the other way around,” and that needs to be changed.

Randall supports increased funding for the Department of Environmental Quality, which has remained flat since 1999, and is needed for the rapid expansion of poultry farms. He was concerned about pollution caused by chicken waste. Bloxom would not increase DEQ funding, since doing so could decrease school funding. He said that under best management practices, poultry farmers have already contracted where the manure goes, and extra money would be better spent on cover crops.

On creating new legislation to control gun violence, Bloxom said, “it’s hard to make an illegal weapon more illegal than it already is.” He asserted that new laws will not prevent gun violence. Randall disagreed and said that automatic weapons should be more difficult

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Story and Photo by Stefanie Jackson

Northampton High School hosted the county’s first annual State of the Schools Community Forum Oct. 17, where dozens of stakeholders gathered to celebrate the school district’s successes and identify opportunities for improvement. The forum’s purpose was to initiate a “strategic partnership” between the school district and the local business community to achieve “positive student outcomes.”

Teeling, board member of the Northampton County Education Foundation, whose mission is “to engage the community and mobilize resources to promote student performance and excellence in teaching in our public schools.”

Stakeholders included NCEF board members, current and former Northampton school board members, administrators, and educators, local politicians, county supervisors, business owners and chamber of commerce representatives.

Though the forum was dotted with prominent community leaders and educational professionals, the brainstorming session held in the NHS gym had the character of a grassroots initiative. Stakeholders participated in informal, small group discussions, each lasting fifteen minutes, timed by the basketball scoreboard overhead. Ideas were jotted down in marker on colored paper and taped all over the front wall of the gym after being shared with the whole group.

The successes noted were programs for robotics, fine arts, and writing contests. The standout was the county’s dual-enrollment program with the Eastern Shore Community College. The Access College Foundation, which awards scholarships, was also recognized.

According to stakeholders, teachers and parents are the two groups most in need of community support to create a foundation for student success.

Superintendent Eddie Lawrence reported Northampton teacher salaries are the lowest in the region, making it difficult to attract educators who have hundreds of teaching positions available to them as Virginia continues to experience statewide teacher shortages.

Higher pay and better housing options for teachers were the two most common stakeholder recommendations to address for teacher retention. Career support for spouses of newly recruited teachers was mentioned. Teachers should also feel more valued, stakeholders said. They suggested a PTA-sponsored “adopt a teacher” program.

Stakeholders encouraged more parental involvement in school, which is positively correlated with student achievement, research indicates. Exmore businessman Willie Randall, who is running for a seat in the 100th District seat in the Virginia House of Delegates, pointed out that for many parents, especially English language learners, the “school system is intimidating.” Mozella Francis agreed that “trust is a big issue” for parents wanting to become more involved in their children’s education. Focus groups to determine classroom needs should be composed of parents and their peers, Francis said.

School and parent communication should be improved, stakeholders agreed. Text messaging should be used more frequently, since the majority of parents have cell phone service. Newspaper and radio announcements can provide further outreach. Major employers and public service providers could post important school communications.

Hiring communications officer was recommended to improve overall communications. Teeling added, “The county needs to do a much better job of broadcasting our successes.”

Because the composite index is “broken” in Northampton, Lawrence said, the county essentially must match every dollar the state spends on the school district. The composite index is the formula used to calculate each county’s ability to pay for its children’s education. Communication with state legislators will be needed to initiate reform.

Several stakeholders volunteered to circulate a petition to change the composite index, which would be presented to Virginia’s new governor. Spencer Murray, chairman of Northampton’s board of supervisors, asked the school board to write the petition.

Stakeholders discussed the symbiotic relationship between local economies and schools: Good schools attract new businesses, which in turn attract graduates with offers of employment. Stakeholders stressed the need to build on the success of partnerships like NHS and ESCC’s dual enrollment and career and technical education programs, as well as the new career mentor and job shadowing program at the high school that Teeling initiated.

Though there has been concern in Northampton about population decline and what that means for the future workforce, Lawrence reported that last year, student enrollment rose from 1505 to 1570, the first increase in 14 years. While Lawrence was not yet ready to call it a “trend,” he said it was a positive sign.
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Northampton Historical Society to Salvage 1914 Jail Locks

By Stefanie Jackson

Northampton supervisors Spencer Murray and Oliver Bennett may soon be able to end a long-running joke about who will drive the bulldozer and who will drive the truck to finally demolish the county’s dilapidated 1914 jail building.

The jail has been a source of contention for supervisors for roughly a decade. The demolition project has been extended numerous times, and Murray is adamant about eliminating the “eyesore” with missing molding and a sagging roof, among other safety issues.

Two demolition bids were presented to supervisors Oct. 10, but a dispute with the Northampton Historical Preservation Society threatened to delay the project yet again.

The society had requested the bids include estimates to salvage historical artifacts from the jail, including a unique cell door system with working locking mechanisms, which was “cutting edge technology for its day,” Murray said, similar to the system used at Alcatraz and the Indiana jail where John Dillinger was incarcerated.

Murray was “torn” because he felt it was “an artifact that belongs to the county” but questioned whether taxpayers should fund the salvage, considering Northampton’s financial struggles with “teachers to pay” and “schools to build.”

Bennett added, “All history is not good history for everybody … for some folks, that may not be the history they want to remember.”

Supervisors informed historical society president, Joyce Kappeler, that her organization would be responsible for the cost of removing the artifacts from the jail.

Chris Thomas, director of public works, reported to supervisors Oct. 23 that the historical society had received two offers from local welders to salvage the jail artifacts; one had contacted the historical society through its website and volunteered to do the project at little to no charge.

Murray made clear the artifacts would remain the property of Northampton and no sale of the items had been considered. There was some citizen concern following the Oct. 10 supervisors meeting, when it was discovered that a locking mechanism similar to the ones in the 1914 jail was reportedly valued at $15,000.

Murray said supervisors would vote on jail demolition bids Nov. 21, and the historical society would have until then to complete the artifact salvage project.

Thomas updated supervisors on Morley's Wharf. All three docks, or fixed piers, and seawalls at the site will be demolished. Two floating docks and new seawalls will be built, similar to those found at Willis Wharf and Oyster.

The high bid received from a Fredericksburg contractor was $212,903. The low bid, from a Chincoteague contractor, was $82,450. There is $105,126 in Virginia Port Authority grant funds those found at Willis Wharf and Oyster.

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Supervisors Oliver Bennett and Robert Duer, whose respective districts include the towns of Exmore, Belle Haven, and Nassawadox, wanted to make sure the larger, Willis Wharf project would still be accomplished. Deputy County Administrator Janice Williams said there were some county funds set aside, but she needed to determine the amount. County Administrator Charles Kolakowski said funding options would be available for review at the board’s Nov. 21 meeting.

Vehicle Inspections

There are 16,100 vehicles registered in Northampton County, but only three inspection stations, down from eight previously. The business is costly and offers little profit. Citizens have been complaining about the inconvenience of keeping vehicles inspections up to date. Murray suggested three possible solutions, all of which require legislative action: raising the inspection price, exempting vehicles under two years old from inspection, or eliminating vehicle inspections altogether. He said he would speak to Sen. Lynwood Lewis and Del. Robert Bloxom about the concern.
Story and Photo by Linda Cicioira

A seven-minute film featuring a local mother’s nightmare will break your heart and open your eyes about opioid abuse on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

Katelynn Sterling, of Saxis, was only 20 when she died in July 2016, from complications of heroin addiction. Her story and that of Allegheny County Sheriff Kevin Hall’s son, an injured football star, who got hooked on painkillers and eventually heroin, were featured during two sessions of a drug forum attended by about 150 concerned residents Tuesday.

Before drugs, Katelynn Sterling’s mother, Holly Sterling, described her daughter as a fun-loving, bright cheerleader and student. The changes began when her daughter was 15. Over more than five years, she started smoking marijuana, dropped out of high school, got into harsher drugs like cocaine, and then began doing heroin, sniffing and eventually intravenously, “until she was a full-blown heroin addict.”

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“He would speak to her and she would cry out to me,” Holly Sterling said in the film. “There were physical changes in her body.” When Holly Sterling was called to the hospital, the drugs were eating her daughter “from the inside out.”

“She was so sick,” her mother remembered. Now she is convinced “weed can be a gateway to other hard drugs. I didn’t get that chance to say good-bye. My life will never be the same without her,” Holly Sterling said. “You only have one life here on earth and its precious … There is no second chance … She went from the Katelynn we knew to someone my Dad couldn’t recognize.”

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“Save some other family from having to go through this,” he said to those thinking about using these drugs. “Do not try this stuff. This stuff … is so bad. It’s so powerful.

You’re going to ruin your life. Please don’t put yourself or your family through that,” Hall added.

Addicts can’t get the “effect of the drug out of their brains,” local psychiatrist Dr. John Ogram told the crowd. Addicts fear the law and discovery. “They operate on shame. They are ashamed of what they’ve gotten to.”

Opioid addiction can affect everyone and anyone. “It’s like somebody shows up with a convertible and everyone else says, ‘I want a ride,’” Dr. David Matson, director of the Eastern Shore Health District, told the crowd.

“We’re a pill-taking culture,” he continued. “If you go to a doctor’s office and you don’t come out with a prescription … you are probably dissatisfied. Regarding street sales, he added, “You used to have to go somewhere to get them, now you can get pizza delivery of pills.”

Opioids can be prescription pain medications like Percocet or Dilaudid or synthetic drugs like heroin and fentanyl, the latter of which was initially made to allow patients to be put on respirators so their bodies could gain strength before taking back over.

“Fentanyl kills you in four minutes,” said Matson. He complained modern technology makes it easier with encrypted text messages that add ####, which means “come and get it.”

Figures show 24 people died in the two-county area from drug overdose in 2014. Five other local residents died while visiting other areas in Virginia and seven were in another state when they were overcome from opioids.

Brian Moran, state secretary of public safety and homeland security, said restrictions on prescription drugs have helped to bring mortality rates down a little but heroin and fentanyl abuse is rising as they continue to be “affordable, cheap and accessible.” In addition, state forensic labs are “overwhelmed” and “backlogged.”

flushing, constricted pupils, nodding off suddenly, unclear thinking, poor decision making and self-control, itching, nausea, vomiting, skin and other infections.

Younger children also need to be observed for behavioral changes, said Shenay Wharton of the Eastern Shore Community Services Board (ESCSB). Those kids may also be robbing the medicine cabinets. “We see multiple substances, hyperactivity ... and anxiety in social settings.”

A lot of family members want to clean up the scene of a drug overdose, said Wade. “You are risking your life, fentanyl will go right through your skin.” Wait for authorities to arrive and let them handle it, he said. “I know there’s somebody in this room right now that has a family member or themselves... and need help,” said Wade. He urged them to get it.

Both Accomack Commonwealth’s Attorney Spencer Morgan and Wade say they are looking to arrest dealers not those simply possessing the illegal substances. But use often comes with thefts and burglaries, which are considered violent crimes.

Dr. John Ogram, a local psychiatrist, noted the first month an addict gets out of jail, is the hardest. “They will shoot up again. That’s when they die. They have no tolerance” after being clean in jail.

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Judge Recuses Self From Case of Forged Traffic Summonses

Judge W. Revell Lewis III, who regularly presides over Accomack Circuit Court, recused himself earlier this month from hearing the case of a former state trooper indicted on six counts of forging traffic summonses.

“I am so situated in respect to the above-styled case to render it improper for me to preside so therefore I recuse myself,” Lewis wrote in a court file on Oct. 6. One could presume the trooper had come before the judge in other cases in his job capacity or that Lewis might personally know the defendant. Lewis did not offer an explanation in court documents.

The move came four days after former Trooper Johnny Godwin, 43, of Jolly Rogers Drive in Greenbackville, was indicted on half a dozen counts of forging Virginia Uniform Summonses, in November 2016.


Court records show two days later the bond for Godwin was amended to allow him to travel outside Virginia so he could visit his ailing father-in-law in Salisbury, Md.

Godwin was indicted on two counts of forging summonses in the name of Kevin Cooper Leslie; two counts of forging summonses on Nov. 26, 2016, in the name of Mitra Elizabeth English; and two counts of forging summonses on Nov. 26, 2016, in the name of Larry Gordon Marsh II.

Sarah C. Berning, a prosecutor in the Prince William County Commonwealth’s Attorney’s office, was assigned to the case.

Godwin joined the force in October 1996. He resigned in April 2017. Special Agent J. Steven Pruitt gave information to the grand jury about the allegations.

A trial date has not been set.

Man Sentenced for Tyson Bomb Threats

A Pungoteague man was given prison terms last week in Accomack Circuit Court for making bomb threats to Tyson Foods in Temperanceville in February 2016.

Danny Jurmell Robertson, 33, of Pungoteague Road, was sentenced to three years each for two counts of threatening to bomb a building. The terms were set to run concurrently with all but seven months suspended. Five years of good behavior was also ordered.

Robertson pleaded no contest at a trial in March 2017.

A clerical worker at the chicken plant testified at a preliminary hearing that the calls came in around 9 a.m. Officers testified that only two calls were received between about 8:50 a.m. and 9:10 a.m. The owner of one phone number was eliminated as a suspect because he had applied for a job at the business and was calling to inquire about his status. The other call came from the cell phone of Travis White, of Melfa, who was working at the plant when the threats were made. White told the court that he was working with Robertson that day and let the defendant borrow his phone so he could call his girlfriend. He said Robertson left the freezer, where they were working, so he could get phone service.

Police searched the plant that day and no devices were located.

In another case, Summer Leanne Jones, 22, of Bayside Drive in Bloxom, pleaded guilty to distributing heroin in December 2016. A presentence report was ordered. Sentencing was set for February. The maximum punishment for the crime is life in prison plus a $500,000 fine.

Romar Lamont Reid, 33, of Edward Street in Norfolk, pleaded guilty to distributing cocaine in November 2016. Sentencing will also be held in February. The maximum sentence for the offense is 40 years in prison and a $500,000 fine.

Lawrence Walter Nalls III, 27, of Nancock Gardens Road in Onancock, pleaded not guilty to receiving a stolen gun and possession of a firearm by a felon between July 22 and Aug. 9, 2016. He was convicted of the charges.

Records also showed probable cause was found on Oct 18, in Accomack Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court to certify more than a dozen charges of forgery, uttering and larceny against Tina Cole, 59, of Hopkins Road in Parksley, to a grand jury. She was arrested in August and freed on unsecured bond of $2,500.
Sharon Ann West Angle

Mrs. Sharon Ann West Angle, 63, passed away at Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital in Onley, on Saturday, Oct. 21, 2017. Her parents were the late Charles “Pete” West and the late Ruby Gaskill West. She worked at Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital as Director of Quality Control where she was employed for more than 30 years.

Mrs. Angle is survived by her sister, Jennifer Hume of Exmore; one niece, Hannah Darby (Aaron); and three nephews, Charles, Scott, and Nathaniel Hume. She was predeceased by her husband, Hayes Lee Angle.

A celebration of her life was held at Franktown United Methodist Church on Thursday, Oct. 26, 2017, in Franktown United Methodist Church. Arrangements were made by Wilkins-Doughty Funeral Home in Cape Charles.

Anne West Bell

Mrs. Anne West Bell, 78, of Buddy Bell and a resident of Oyster, passed away Thursday, Oct. 19, 2017, at Heritage Hall Healthcare in Nassawadox. A native of Painter, she was the daughter of the late George E. West Jr. and the late Lelia Kellam West. She was retired from Northampton County Public Schools and trained horses.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Edward M. Bell, of Eastville; a daughter, Lisha Bell, of Oyster; four granddaughters; and eight great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, Timothy N. Bell.

A Celebration of Life service was conducted Monday, Oct. 23, 2017, at 1 p.m. at Doughty Funeral Home in Exmore, with Rev. Janet C. Allen officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorials 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

Cynthia Bolovan-Fritts

Dr. Cynthia Bolovan-Fritts was born June 17, 1961, at Miami Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Fla., and died Oct. 3, 2017, at Kaiser Permanente Hospital, San Rafael, Calif.

Dr. Bolovan-Fritts was a former resident of Whitehouse, Ohio, where she graduated from Anthony Wayne High School in 1979. She graduated from Bowling Green University, in Bowling Green, Ohio, with a bachelor’s degree in science, and from the University of Cincinnati, in Cincinnati, Ohio., with a doctorate in virology.

For most of her career, Dr. Bolovan-Fritts specialized in research on human herpes viruses, including treatments and cures for the human cytomegalovirus (CMV), the leading cause of birth defects and transplant failures, as well as the herpes simplex virus. Her entire career was spent at universities in California, in virology labs at Stanford University in Palo Alto, the University of California San Diego, and the Gladstone Institutes (UCSF) in San Francisco.

She was a gifted and beloved mentor to young students of virology and a student award scholarship is being established in her name by Gladstone Director, Dr. Leor Weinerberger.

Over her lifetime, Dr. Bolovan-Fritts supported the preservation of nature and the environment, taking many trips to national parks across the United States. She loved music, taught herself to play the guitar, and was an avid horseback rider, winning ribbons in her high school years.

Dr. Bolovan-Fritts is survived by her husband, Daniel Fritts; father, Daniel T. Bolovan, M.D., and her stepmother, Carolyn, of Fremont, Ind., father- and mother-in-law, Dr. David and Arlette Fritts, of Dayton, Ohio; sisters, Karen Valentine and husband, Edward, of Silver City, N.M., Dr. Margaret Bolovan, of France, Katherine Danielle (Dani) Bolovan, of Alliance, Ohio; step-sister, Elizabeth Matranga and husband, Theodore, of Bonita, Calif.; step-brother, David Perry, of Toledo, Ohio; brother-in-law, David Fritts; sister-in-law, Michelle Fritts Lavoy, of Dayton, Ohio.; niece and nephew, Katherine and Peter Valentine; step-nephews, David Matranga and John Matranga; and niece and nephew-in-law, Natalie Fritts and Zachary Fritts.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Bridget McHale Bolovan, in 2016; her step-brother, Thomas Perry, in 2014; and her sister-in-law, Kelly Boss Fritts.

Donations to the scholarship fund in memory of Dr. Cynthia Bolovan-Fritts may be made to the J. David Gladstone Institutes, Attn: Accounting, 1650 Owens St., San Francisco, CA 94158.

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

Clarence Nottingham Churn Jr.

Mr. Clarence Nottingham Churn Jr., better known as “Slim,” 87, husband of Rita Smullin Churn and a resident of Lady Lake, Fla., passed away Saturday, Oct. 21, 2017, at his residence. A native of Bridgetown, he was the son of the late Clarence Nottingham Churn Sr. and the late Mary Floyd Churn. He was a professional baseball player and manager, and a farmer. He was a U.S. Army Korean War Veteran, member of Delmarva Baseball Hall of Fame, and the Professional Baseball Players Association.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Charles Carey Churn and his wife, Tina, of Seaview; a stepdaughter, Monica Johnson and her husband,
Candace “Candy” Mears Farlow

Mrs. Candace “Candy” Mears Farlow, 64, of Belle Haven entered heaven on Sunday, Oct. 22, 2017. She was the daughter of the late Paul and Dorothy Pearl Mears of Parksley, and a member of Exmore Baptist Church.

Mrs. Farlow lived a life full of challenges, adventures and love and enjoyed many occupations over the years. Most notably she was the co-founder of the Eastern Shore Post and was retired from Shore Christian Academy where she served as principal. Among other endeavors she worked for a time as a telephone lineman, reporter, columnist, radio DJ, and as community relations director for Shore Memorial Hospital. She was also a past member of the Accomack County School Board and numerous civic organizations.

Mrs. Farlow’s greatest earthly joy was her family which includes her daughter, Jennifer J. Justis, and her husband, Troy, of Mappsburg; her son, Clifford Paul “Buddy” Taylor; and his wife, Michelle, of Maine; granddaughters, Baylee and Darbee Justis and Annabelle Taylor; grandsons, Tyler, Zach and Ryan Taylor and Anthony Justis; stepdaughter, Kelly Pruitt and her children, Jordan and Conor; stepson Lane Farlow and his children, Chris and Kaila; and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Farlow is also survived by her husband, Nelson Farlow, of Quinby; brother, Tim Mears, his wife, Debbie, and their sons and their families, all of Pennsylvania; and her sister and niece, Carole and Cayce Beasley, with whom she shared a home full of laughter and love.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by a brother, Connor Mears; two grandsons, Andrew and Taylor Justis; and an unborn child. Despite a period in her life when she gave over to worldly pleasures, Mrs. Farlow knew the Lord and returned to seeking His will, finding great love and comfort from her church family, in particular Pastor Jonathan Carpenter, who was not only her spiritual leader, but also her friend.

A Celebration of Life service was conducted Thursday, Oct. 26, 2017, at Exmore Baptist Church, 11624 Occohannock Rd., Exmore, VA 23350. According to her wishes, interment will be private at Parksley Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Exmore Baptist Church Outreach Center, 11624 Occohannock Rd., Exmore, VA 23350.

Arrangements were made by Thornton Funeral Home in Parksley.

Deborah Leigh Greene

Mrs. Deborah Leigh Greene, 69, wife of Samuel Phillip “Sam” Greene Jr. and a resident of Hopeton, formerly of Saxis, passed away at her home on Sunday, Oct. 22, 2017.

Born Dec. 8, 1947, in Salisbury, Md., she was a daughter of the late Alvina Victor Stoops and Betty Lou Linton Stoops.

Mrs. Greene was a hairdresser for many years, and a member of Grace United Methodist Church. She loved cooking and baking, sharing food with family and friends, decorating her home and yard for holidays and seasons of the year, including making wreaths for Christmas, Thanksgiving, and fall (her favorite season), and arranging flowers.

Mrs. Greene was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend, and had a special connection and bond with her granddaughter, Lexi.

In addition to her husband, Sam, survivors include four children, Babette Kenney, her husband, Neil, and their daughter, Debra S. Lewis and husband, Gary; son, Stewart M. Hall and wife, Kathleen; grandchildren, Garrett Lewis, Hunter Lewis, Morgan Hall, and Erin Hall; and many nieces and nephews.

One of nine children born to Lucy and Clarence, she is survived by a sister, Meme Lee Mason; two brothers, Maxwell Mears and Bobby Mears and companion, Shirley; and sister-in-law, Ilse Mears.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m., at Atlantic United Methodist Church, with Rev. Arum Kim officiating. Interment followed in the Downings Cemetery in Oak Hall.

Should friends desire, memorial contributions may be made to Riverside Shore Hospice, P.O. Box 615, Onley, VA 23418.

Arrangements are by the Thornton Funeral Home in Parksley.

Carolyn Ann (Mears) Hall

Mrs. Carolyn Ann (Mears) Hall, 81, of New Church, wife of Stewart B. (Peatie) Hall, Jr., passed away peacefully on Oct. 19, 2017, with her family by her side.

Born on April 12, 1936, in Belle Haven, she was the daughter of the late Lucy T. Mears and Clarence L. Mears. She grew up in the Belle Haven area and graduated from Central High School, where she enjoyed math and playing shortstop on the softball team.

She married Stewart Hall on April 30, 1955, shortly after he returned home from military service. They were happily married for more than 62 years. She worked at J.J. Newberry in Pocomoke for 15 years before taking time off to raise her children at home. Mrs. Hall later went back to work as a rural mail carrier in the New Church area for 25 years.

Mrs. Hall enjoyed helping Mr. Hall with their bike shop and particularly seeing the smiles on the children’s faces when their parents picked up their new bicycles. She was a tireless worker in their vegetable garden and berry patch, which after many years approached an acre in size. She loved flowers, birds, and watching all things grow. She was a long-time member of Berea United Methodist Church where she taught Sunday school for 36 years.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by their daughter, Debra S. Lewis and husband, Gary; son, Stewart M. Hall and wife, Kathleen; grandchildren, Garrett Lewis, Hunter Lewis, Morgan Hall, and Erin Hall; and many nieces and nephews.

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

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Mrs. Retha Cox Lewis

Mrs. Retha Cox Lewis, 91, wife of the late Samuel Ayres Lewis, and a resident of Accomac since 1952, passed away on Friday, Oct. 20, 2017, at Riverside Shore Rehabilitation Center in Parksley.

Born Jan. 14, 1926, in Moore County, N.C., Mrs. Lewis was a daughter of the late William Thomas Cox and Bertha Cameron Cox. She retired from the Accomack County Department of Social Services, following 23 years of service, and was a member of the Drummondtown United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two children, Rebecca “Becky” Wolff and her husband, Ron, of Assawoman, and Samuel Thomas Lewis and his wife, Donna, of Felton, Del.; four grandsons, Joshua and Garrett Russell, and Jacob and Samuel Lewis; step grandson, James Wolff; ten great-grandchildren, Kayla, Trevor, Seth, Mystic, Caroline, Garrett Jr., Elizabeth, Dominick, Naomi, Sophia; three great-great-granddaughters, Raelynn, KylieAnne, and Aaliya; and several nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband and parents, she was predeceased by three sisters, Bessie C. Williams, Gladys C. Waddell, and Susan Cox; four brothers, William, Merwyn, Warren, and Sidney Cox; and a great-great-granddaughter, Emily Rae Godwin.

Funeral services were conducted from the chapel of the Williams-Parksley Funeral Home on Sunday, Oct. 22, 2017, with Mr. George Fulk officiating. Interment was at the Edgehill Cemetery in Accomac.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Accomack Senior Village, c/o Catherine Moore, 4 Boundary Ave., Onancock, VA 23417.

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

Arrangements were made by the Williams-Parksley Funeral Home.

William Curtis Mapp

Mr. William Curtis Mapp, 57, a resident of Melfa, passed away Monday Oct. 16, 2017 at Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital, surrounded by his loving family and friends.

He was the son of the late Robert Lewis and the late Emma Mapp. He is survived by three children, Anshe Boyer, Ariana Nock, and Kyla Nock; one brother, Cleveland Mills; and five sisters, Deborah Caldwell, Marlena Thomas, Veronica Clarke, Ora Satchell, and Christine Lewis.

A viewing will be held Friday Oct. 27, 2017, from 6 to 8 p.m., at Cooper & Humbles Funeral Co. Inc., 24497 Mary N. Smith Rd., Accomac, VA 23301.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, Oct. 28, 2017, at 1 p.m., at Grace Independent Methodist Church, Drummondtown Road, Wachapreague.

Helen Mathias Miles

Mrs. Helen Mathias Miles died Friday, Oct. 20, 2017, at the age of 98 after a brief illness. Mrs. Miles, a “come here” who came to the Shore in 1921 at the age of 2, was the daughter of Allison and Bessie Mathias, who started the Mathias Five and Dime store on the Shore in 1929, where she loved to work. In 1940, she married Keith “Abie” Miles and in 1950, started an Eastern Shore life on the Five Miles Farm near Cashville. She raised three children, Barbie, Kim, and Sammie, which led to two grandchildren, Chris Miles and Lexa Smith (Barbie’s children), and five great-grandchildren, Austin and Bryden (Lexa’s children) and Roxie, Georgia and Olivia (Chris’s children), all surviving. Mrs. Miles worked all her life, finishing up with a 15-year stint at NASA’s Wallops Island before retiring to take long sailing trips to the Bahamas with husband, Abie, during the 1980’s.

Mrs. Miles was a devoted organist at Andrew Chapel in Cashville, a co-founder of Habitat for Humanity on the Shore, and editor of her mother’s autobiography and author of her own, “The Sparrow Flies South.” As frugal in lifestyle as she was generous to those in need, Mrs. Miles was known for her canned vegetables, fine Eastern Shore meals, frank opinions, and energetic pace through life.

Friends and relatives are invited to stop by the Five Miles Farm on Breezy Point Road near Cashville on Saturday, Nov. 11, between 2 and 4 p.m. to remember Mrs. Miles and celebrate her long and productive life.

Memorial donations may be made to any of the following organizations loved by Mrs. Miles, or to any of your choice: Habitat for Humanity, P.O. Box 1299, Exmore, VA 23350; Andrew Chapel UMC, C/O Darryl Bays, Treasurer, 11 Onancock St., Onancock, VA 23417; or the North Street Playhouse, 34 Market St., Onancock, VA 23417.

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FORMER COUNCILMAN RAISED FLAGS ABOUT HALLWOOD CLERK

By Linda Cicoira

A former Hallwood councilman told the Eastern Shore Post this week that a decade ago he “raised flags in that town over Angela Taylor,” the clerk whose car recently caught fire along with all the municipality’s records just prior to an audit, and “was basically told to mind my own business.”

The clerk’s stepson, Joshua Taylor, also denounced her on the Post’s Facebook page. In addition, records disclose she has firefighting experience. Taylor, 44, of Hall Street, said last week she wouldn’t comment while a state police investigation is ongoing.

“She shouldn’t have kept those books at her house,” said ex-Councilman James Dean, who lives in Kentucky now with his family “Angela used to record the meetings. I would request a copy. She would deny my request. She would deny my FOIA (Freedom of Information Act) request. I was ridiculed because I accused her of cooking the books. They had council members call out sick so I wouldn’t have a quorum. It’s like the wild west in that town,” Dean said. He moved to the Eastern Shore from Hampton Roads and even though he was on the council, he felt like an outcast.

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“The place was just getting too hostile for me,” Dean continued. “We bought a farm in Kentucky and we left.” They purchased the property via the internet. “I’m glad I left Hallwood, probably one of the best things I’ve done in my life.” He said he was also glad they had Mayor Jackie Poulson because “he has a little bit of backbone.”

“I wasn’t allowed to see the books,” Dean said. So, he asked the state police to investigate. “A trooper came and got the books,” he said. Dean never got the results of that probe.

He partly questioned what Taylor was doing with the town’s money because she had acquired property that she shouldn’t have been able to afford with her being the only member of the household with a job at that time.

“This woman is my step mother ... This Christmas will mark the fourth year I haven’t said a word to her or my father” for a disagreement over his tax return, Joshua Taylor said. “In fact if I hadn’t been so gracious and pursued it like I should’ve it probably would’ve been mentioned in the Post right along with my taser incident.”

Taylor insinuated the car fire was “in hopes of mercy and sympathy and they think everyone else are the dumbasses but everyone can see what the deal is here.”

Dean was also suspicious of happenings at the Taylor house. “A lot of cars were coming and going and four-wheelers would go down the railroad tracks” close to their residence. Dean lived on Marshall Street and could see the back of their house from his door.

Angela Taylor’s husband, Greg, was recorded in a video in 2009, using Hallwood Police Chief Wilson Glenn’s taser to stun Joshua Taylor, who was then 15. A video of the incident circulated on social media. At that time, all involved said it was a joke and that the boy was never really hit.

Mayor Jackie Poulson said it was swept under the carpet when Glenn claimed the taser belonged to him even though the town had paid for the weapon. The mayor said Glenn later paid for it with compensation time he was owed. But, now the proof of that is lost with the rest of the records. The police department, which consisted of Glenn, was later dismantled.

Dean said he called the taser company and learned the town had bought the weapon. So he says it did not belong to Glenn to loan to anyone. Dean said child services should have gotten involved.

Angela Taylor resigned from the town job this month in a letter she left in the town office, in which she apologized for the fire. Pouls on said the blaze occurred a couple of days before the town documents were to be turned over for a long-overdue audit. He noted that Taylor lives about 350 yards from the town office, in which she apologized for the fire. Poulsen said he was also glad they had Mayor Jackie Poulson because “he has a little bit of backbone.”

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Jacqueline Chatmon — “Jackie,” as most know her — grew up and attended school in Newport News. She is a graduate of Spelman College and earned a Master’s of Business Administration from the Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania. She enjoyed a banking career that included executive responsibility at Citibank and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

In 2006, Jackie returned to Virginia with every intention to begin a relaxed retirement on the Eastern Shore. However, she quickly realized that there were many opportunities in Northampton County where she could make a difference. She began to volunteer her time and energy with a focus on the issues of economic development, excellence in education and importantly, affordable housing for everyone in Northampton County.

Jackie currently is chair of the Northampton County Planning Commission and is the Chief Election Officer in Northampton County’s District 1. She serves on the boards of the National Council of Agricultural Life and Labor and the Eastern Shore of Virginia Housing Alliance. The mission of these organizations is to facilitate affordable homes and thriving communities for all.

While Jackie has had a successful and accomplished professional life, when asked about her achievements, she will tell you she is most proud of her family—her two children, Dr. Jennifer Chatmon and Mr. Peter Chatmon. Ms. Chatmon resides in Cape Charles.

Paid for by candidate Jacqueline Chatmon
More Details Disclosed in Case of Former Kegotank PTA President Accused of Embezzling

By Linda Cicoira

Details were disclosed in Accomack Circuit Court this week regarding embezzlement charges made against Jennifer Brook Stapleton, an outspoken former president of Kegotank Elementary School’s Parent Teacher Association (PTA).

Stapleton, 37, of Pond Road in Temperanceville, was indicted on two counts of embezzling more than $200 from the PTA between Jan. 1, and Dec. 31, 2015.

Commonwealth’s Attorney Spencer Morgan filed a bill of particulars in the case in response to discovery questions requested by Stapleton’s lawyer, Thomas L. Northam.

The bill is a detailed formal written statement of charges or claims. A list from one of the charges shows a debit card that Stapleton used: for $20 at Exxon/Mobile in Westover Md., on Jan. 16, 2015; $15.88 at Rite Aid in Pocomoke, Md., on Jan. 16, 2015; $20 at Exxon/Mobile in Fruitland, Md., May 14, 2015; $14.17 at McDonald’s in Salisbury, Md., May 15, 2015; $25 at Exxon/Mobile in Fruitland, May 15, 2015; $23.04 at McDonald’s in Snow Hill, Md., June 8, 2015; $8.25 at McDonald’s in Salisbury, June 11, 2015; and $150 at Beach Bounders in Fruitland, June 15, 2015.

Beach Bounders is a gymnastics training facility.

“Similarly the commonwealth is alleging that there were three purchases which constitute an embezzlement during the period outlined in count two of the … indictment,” Morgan wrote.

On July 2, 2015, a charge for $22 at Sunoco in Temperanceville was made. “No receipts or disbursement requests were submitted in conjunction with this purchase,” Morgan continued. On July 20, 2015, an amount of $20 was charged at Royal Farms in Nelsonia, also with no receipts or disbursement requests. Stapleton is accused of spending $131.52 at Food Lion in Oak Hall for items that included dog food and breakfast cereal.

In August 2015, money was embezzled from receipts collected at a bingo event held at the Parksley Volunteer Fire Department, the document stated. “Witnesses … will testify that there was over $2,000 collected at this event, a fact remarked upon by those present because the amount was greater than that collected by the Kegotank Beta Club at a similar fundraiser,” Morgan wrote. “Shortly after the event, the treasurer’s report was filed for August and corresponding bank records show a deposit of $1,561. However, the Kegotank PTA receipts and disbursements through Feb. 29, 2016, document provided to the PTA by the defendant show receipts of $2,016 for the August bingo event."

“Additionally, the event listed costs of $100 on the defendant’s own accounting in the aforementioned document dated Feb. 29, 2016 which is corroborated by check #1778 made to the Parksley VFD on Aug. 28, 2015,” the bill states.

“A check had only one signature, a violation of the PTA bylaws,” according to Morgan.

There was also “embezzled money from receipts from an event where Krispy Kreme donuts were sold by the PTA in September of 2015. The treasurer’s report for September 2015, bank deposit slips and the executive register from the 2015-16 school year all indicated that there was $3,323 collected from the event. PTA and bank records also indicated that the cost of the sale was $2,821.50. However the summary of Kegotank PTA receipts through February 16, 2016, indicated $4,624."

“The record should have reflected more than $5,000,” the court records said. “This is a projected figure that does not include the more than 70 dozens of glazed donuts comped to the PTA by Krispy Kreme. Copies of the Krispy Kreme order sheet and additional supporting documentation is attached to a true copy … and forwarded to counsel for the defendant.”

Morgan also noted that unrelated to PTA business, a purchase at Walmart in Snow Hill was made on Sept. 3, 2015. “Those items included 409 carpet cleaner, rice and hairstyling products.”

An event called Fall Grams held in October 2015, shows $730 in receipts through actual bank deposits show only $595, the record showed.

Stapleton is also accused of embezzling $356 for a movie event held on two
nights in November 2015. “Based on movie night rosters, the total amount collected should have been more than $500. Each child was charged $5 with a total of 104 students. There is no record of any deposits made for that event.”

“Embezzled from a December 2015 Winter Day Event, Kegotank PTA indicates $455 was collected but deposits made on three dates afterwards only show $135.” The December 2015 Holiday Shop event, the defendant reports receipts of over $1,795.” Actual deposits reflect only a single deposit of $409.05,” Morgan wrote.

In addition, the PTA had 115 members. But records show “the defendant only paid dues for just over 40 members for $157.50.” The dues owed should have been $435, the records stated.

Stapleton is free on $5,000 unsecured bond. She has denied the allegations to authorities and was granted permission to travel to Salisbury, Md., Pocomoke, Md., Wilmington, Del., and Elizabeth City, N.C., “for the purpose of attending her daughter’s dance class, softball games and for shopping purposes.”

Record also show Stapleton’s husband’s income at between $8,000 and $14,000 monthly.

The case has been continued a couple of times. No trial date had been set at press time Thursday.

Phase III of Cape Charles Trail Set to Start

By Stefanie Jackson

Ten years after the Cape Charles Community Trail Master Plan was created, the town is ready to begin phase three of the project that will eventually connect all of its major destinations for pedestrians, bicyclists, and other non-motorized traffic.

The trail system will benefit residents and visitors alike, linking the town’s residential, commercial and public lands while allowing travel, exercise, recreation, and natural observation stops throughout the town.

The bicycle-friendly, hard surface trail is being built from the town center outward. Phase one established the trail in and around Central Park. Phase two extended the trail from the park along north Peach Street and adjacent Washington Avenue, and phase three will extend the trail from the park along south Peach Street. Phase four will target Bay Avenue, along the west side of town. Future phases of the trail will include Mason Avenue, to the south, and Fig Street, to the east, bringing the trail full circle around the town’s perimeter. Connections to the town harbor and other nearby areas are also possible.

According to the community trail master plan, its intent is assisting “in the preservation and protection of the town’s historic character through the understanding and incorporation of various historic elements into the design of the trail.” At a recent meeting of the town council, several south Peach Street residents disapproved of narrowing the median to make room for the community trail, altering the street’s character.

Edward Brinkley disagreed with the notion of removing “green space” to put in “eight foot sidewalks,” saying he originally chose to live on Peach Street for its “verdant” median. However, he agreed that the portion of the street approaching the park requires proper sidewalks and parking.

Joe Fehrer said narrowing the median would negatively affect the historic, 70-year-old crepe myrtles growing there, possibly causing damage to their root systems and bark.

Erin Harvey asked if Peach Street’s two residential blocks, near Central Park, could be left untouched, rehabilitating only the commercial block, off Mason Avenue. After much debate, council agreed and passed a motion limiting phase three of the community trail project to south Peach Street’s commercial block. Its residential blocks must be addressed in a future phase of the community trail plan, as all sections of the completed trail must connect in order to be approved by VDOT.

Any leftover funds from phase three of the trail’s construction will transfer to phase four.

The council permitted beginning the application to fund phase four of the trail, at Bay Avenue, for a cost of $1.3 million. The town pays about 20 percent of the cost for each phase of the trail, with the remaining 80 percent funded by the federal Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP).

Improvements at Bay Avenue, by the beachfront, will include a plaza, handicapped entrance, crosswalks, sand control measures to stabilize dunes, and the removal of poles and other “visual clutter.” Council would like to provide electrical hookups for vendors, eliminating the use of noisy generators.

Bayview Family Nurse Practitioner Jynnifer Albano volunteering at Lower Northampton Baptist Church.

Eastern Shore Rural Health plays a vital role in our community. We work hard to take care of our patients and to make our community a great place to live.

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EASTERN SHORE DISTRICT CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Story and Photos by Krystle Bono

The Northampton Yellow Jackets girls cross country team came out on top during the annual Eastern Shore District Cross Country Championship held Thursday, Oct. 19, on Assateague. Arcadia would earn second overall for the girls’ teams, with Nandua trailing behind in third and the Ponies settling in fourth.

Wynn Neville, of Northampton, finished first for the girls, followed by teammate Daniela Gonzalez. Arcadia’s Victoria Shaw earned third; Alex Marshall of Northampton was fourth and Odem Cunningham of Nandua was fifth.

Northampton’s Hayley Marshall finished sixth, with Chincoteague’s Kayla Kraske coming behind her, placing seventh.

Kayla Turner of Arcadia earned an eighth-place finish and teammate Tya Claytos was ninth. Nandua’s Areli Enriquez rounded out the top ten.

For the boys, the Nandua Warriors would claim the championship, led by first-place finisher Orion Bolster.

Arcadia finished second overall for the boys, with Northampton placing third and Chincoteague in fourth.

Yellow Jacket Mawyer Garvis ran to a second-place finish behind Bolster by just three seconds.

Firebird Irwin Larrinaga earned third, with Nandua’s Panuncia Chavez placing behind him in fourth and teammate Sebastian Bonilla was fifth.

Northampton’s Matthew Justice finished sixth. Arcadia’s Max Burke, Brayán Juárez and Epigmenio García were seventh, eighth and ninth, respectively. Warrior Griffin Serio placed tenth.

Arcadia’s Ray Fitchett was 11th overall for the boys, with Northampton’s Andrew Lassiter earning a 12th-place spot.

Yellow Jacket Eduardo Mateo was 13th. Warrior James Burr placed 14th overall and teammate Ethan Elliott rounded out the top 15.

The Northampton Yellow Jackets girls cross country team won the ES District Championship last Thursday, Oct. 19, on Assateague.
Varsity Football Action

By Krystle Bono

The Northampton Yellow Jackets picked up a win over the Chincoteague Ponies, 32-6, on Friday, Oct. 13, as the team celebrated homecoming on Hamilton Field in Eastville. This would mark the Yellow Jackets’ first district win since 2009.

Northampton’s points were accumulated by Corey Johnson, who had a four-yard run; Carlton Smith with a two and six-yard run; Tamaze Brisco with a 42-yard pass from Trip Wescoat, and he ended the night with another 37-yard touchdown pass from Wescoat. Leading the Yellow Jackets were Wescoat, who had 132 passing yards; Smith totaled 91 rushing yards and Brisco led with 109 receiving yards.

Chincoteague’s lone touchdown was the result of a five-yard pass from Dustin Holloway to Drevon Johnson.

The Yellow Jackets lost last Friday night’s away contest to Colonel Richardson, 43-0, to give them a 3-5 record heading into tonight’s (Friday) district matchup in Eastville against the Nandua Warriors (4-5).

Chincoteague grabbed a win last Friday night against Richmond Christian, 44-13, giving the Ponies a 4-4 overall season record. They will be back in action Nov. 3, as they host Greenbrier Christian.

The Warriors suffered a shutout at Colonel Richardson Oct. 13, 45-0, but returned home to Onley to host the Arcadia Firebirds last Friday night, in a district battle that kept everyone on the edge of their seat.

After a thrilling back-and-forth effort, Nandua would take the W with a game-winning touchdown run by William Gunter with just 12 seconds left on the clock. With the PAT good, the Warriors rested the final score in their favor, 46-39.

Gunter also scored on a five-yard run in the first quarter; Jaden Davis, Damai Baines and Jaheim Bailey also combined in the Warriors’ scoring efforts.

Arcadia’s Jakori Dickerson, Lethan Williams, Cam Downing and William Scarborough all earned touchdowns for the Firebirds, with Williams and Dickerson scoring twice, each.

The Firebirds, now 3-6, will host the Yellow Jackets in Oak Hall, Nov. 3.

Broadwater dropped a 39-0 loss in Exmore Oct. 14, against Portsmouth Christian. The Vikings hosted Hampton Roads Academy last Saturday for their homecoming festivities and suffered a 49-22 deficit. The boys will be back on Bynum Field Saturday, Oct. 28, at 2 p.m.

Photo by Krystle Bono

Viking Ahmad Scarborough (26) tackles his Hampton Roads Academy opponent during Broadwater’s annual homecoming game in Exmore on Saturday.

Photo by Krystle Bono

Nandua’s Damani Baines (35) runs the ball just out of reach of Arcadia’s Will Bagwell (60) during last Friday’s district rivalry game in Onley.

Photo by Virginia Long

The Northampton Yellow Jackets faced the Chincoteague Ponies on Hamilton Field Oct. 13, to claim a 32-6 victory.
Surf Fishing Tournament Winners

The Fish Hoggs won their second surf fishing tournament in three weeks when they won the top prize in the 13th Annual Ronald Bounds Memorial Surf Fishing Tournament last weekend on Assateague.

Photo by Krystle Bono
Nandua’s Sheridan Wells (1) tries to block Chincoteague’s Krista Reed (8) during their matchup Thursday, Oct. 19.
Annual NOAAWIVA Youth Sportsfest

Submitted Article

A total of 27 local youth, ages 8-18 years old, enjoyed a free shooting experience at the annual Youth Sportsfest Event this past Saturday, Oct. 21, hosted by NOAAWIVA Sportsmen Inc.

The focus of the event was on gun safety and shooting education, while giving the kids a chance to have fun.

On a beautiful fall day, a number of girls and boys with little experience in shooting competition, shot high scores. Trophies were presented to the top shooters in junior and senior divisions.

All safety and shooting equipment was provided, along with free food and drink. The activities included target shooting with CO2 and .22 rimfire rifles, breaking clay birds with a 20-gauge shotgun and junior high power rifle competition.

The NOAAWIVA Club hosted the shooting education event as a free community service in conjunction with a Brownells/NRA grant.

Photo by Patrick Hendrickson, Highcamera.com

By Krystle Bono

The Nandua Warriors defeated the Arcadia Firebirds Oct. 12, in three straight sets (25-17, 25-7, 25-16). Leading the Warriors in the win were Baylee Justis with five aces, 12 assists and three digs; Courtney Barker with six aces, five kills and three digs; Lead Truitt with four kills; Maggie Bono with six aces and one kill; Parker Murphy with four kills and one ace and Whitney Coulbourne with one kill and two aces.

The Firebirds were led by Katlyn Holloway, who had two kills, one ace and one block; Brittany Moore with one kill, one block and two aces; Jy’asia Frazier with two aces; Imani Press had two blocks and three digs; Emani Press tallied three digs and Haley McDaniel had three digs, one ace and one assist.

Nandua topped the Northampton Yellow Jackets Oct. 16, 3-0, in Onley. Justis led the Warriors with four aces, 19 assists and nine digs; Barker had four aces and eight digs; Truitt had seven kills and three blocks; Bono tallied three kills and one block; Coulbourne notched nine kills and four aces and Paige Smullin had four aces and two digs.

The Yellow Jackets defeated the Firebirds in Oak Hall Oct. 19, in three straight sets, and again in Eastville on Monday night, 3-0. The Lady Jackets will travel to Middlesex Nov. 2, for their next court battle.

Chincoteague hosted the Warriors Oct. 19, and fell, 3-0.

Justis led the Warriors with 34 assists, three aces and two digs; Barker had 20 kills and three digs; Truitt had four kills; Bono totaled three kills and one ace; Murphy notched five kills and two digs and Sheridan Wells had three kills and two digs.

The Ponies suffered a loss to the Broadwater Vikings last Friday night in Exmore and dropped three sets to Holly Grove Monday night in their last home contest.

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Eastern Shore
Ducks Unlimited to
Hold November
Oyster Roast
Fundraiser

The Eastern Shore Chapter of Ducks Unlimited is pleased to announce its event of the season – a DU Membership Social, to be held on Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Barrier Islands Center, located at 7295 Young St. in Machipongo.

This tented event is one you certainly won’t want to miss. The gates will open at 4:30 p.m., and the event will kick off with music by DJD Productions who will also offer up a photo booth.

An Eastern Shore Oyster Roast also begins at 4:30 p.m., with an all-you-can-eat menu of roasted oysters, steamed clams and barbecue with all the fixings. The museum will be open to tour throughout the festivities.

Silent and live auctions will follow, featuring original artwork by local Eastern Shore carvers and artists, including Artist of the Year metal sculptor, Buck Doughty. Raffles for guns and many other interesting items will be ongoing throughout the evening.

Advance ticket prices for this event are $60 per person, which includes food, beer and Chatham Vineyards wine, and an annual membership to Ducks Unlimited.

There will be no couples’ tickets this year, and tickets purchased at the door will be $100 per person, no exceptions (while they last—the event is capped at 275 tickets).

The last two years, this event has sold out. Sponsor level tickets are $275 for an individual and $300 for a couple. Tickets can be purchased at the Barrier Islands Center and Chris’ Bait and Tackle. They can also be purchased from Ducks Unlimited committee members or online at http://www.ducks.org/virginia/events/43009/eastern-shore-du-annual-oyster-roast

For more information or tickets, contact Will Brown at 757-709-0038 or Nan Sterling at nannottingham@gmail.com

Jr. NBA Youth Basketball Program

Northampton County Parks and Recreation presents Jr. NBA Basketball Registration and Draft on Saturday, Nov. 4, at the former Northampton Middle School. This program is open to boys and girls ages 5-18; participation is $35 per player before Nov. 17. Late registration fee is $40 per player.

Doors open for the Jr. NBA registration and draft at 8:30 a.m. New and advancing players are required to participate in the draft.

The draft schedule is as follows:
- PeeWee (5-8) Draft: 9 a.m.
- Boys/Girls Minor (9-12) Draft: 10 a.m.
- Juniors (13-15) Draft: 11 a.m.
- Seniors (16-18) Draft: Noon

For more information, email parks@co.northampton.va.us or call 757-678-0468.

8th Annual Craft Show

November 4, 2017 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
$2 at the door or $1 with food or toy donation. Would you like to be a vendor? A few spaces are available. Contact 757-709-9254 for more information.
Red drum of all sizes continue to make a strong showing in local waters, with catches coming from the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay, the barrier island surf, and along the marshes on both the bay and seaside. The opening of the black seas bass season has produced some impressive catches in both size and numbers. The first large striped bass of the season have just started to arrive but it will be a few weeks before the drop in water temperatures ushers in decent numbers of larger fish.

**Chincoteague** – Donna Rae, at Captain Bob’s Marina, reported that the autumn flounder run only continues to get better with 17- to 22-inch flatties boated in Assateague Channel and the deeper water in front of Tom’s Cove Campground. Mariner’s Point (Marker #15) was also mentioned as producing keeper flounder, live minnows has been the productive bait of late. Other local catches have included undersized striped bass and puppy drum. Small bluefish are still plentiful in Chincoteague Channel.

Jimmy Vasilou, at Captain Steve’s Bait & Tackle, reported that the Assateague Surf was still producing kingfish, red drum of various sizes, small bluefish and even keeper flounder. The flounder were hitting Berkley Gulp and minnows, Chincoteague Bay continues to produce some late season flounder action.

A nice population of striped bass has moved into Chincoteague Bay and around the marsh islands of Queen Sound, averaging 20-21 inches. They are still well shy of the 28-inch minimum size limit for seaside stripers. Wreck fishermen have brought in their limits of black sea bass, tilefish catches were made by bottom dropping in the deep, and offshore trolling was producing catches of dolphin (mahi mahi) and even a late season white marlin release. Kyle Krabill, of Coastal Killers, has been catching puppy drum and releasing lots of undersized stripers in the marshes of Queen Sound.

**Lower Shore** – Chris Snook, of Chris’ Bait & Tackle, reported there are “plenty of puppy drum” on the seaside. The concrete ships off Kiptopeke State Park produced catches of tautog and sheepshead, while catches of flounder were coming from the park’s pier. Berkley Gulp was the top bait for flounder at the pier. Bayside speckled trout action was described as “spotty” with lots of undersized trout among the catches.

Local anglers Robert Lambertson and John Crockett were able to land over a dozen speckles, a few flounder and a bluefish on a recent trip out of Kiptopeke. Speckled trout catches were also reported from the waters around the little bridge, though most of the fish were on the small side. Pods of small bluefish were also hitting artificial baits intended for the trout. The first reported decent-sized stripers were reported this week near the fourth island of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, with a couple of fish in the 20-30 pound class.

**Upper Shore** – Captain Matt Abell, of the SeaHawk Sports Center, reported that a mixture of red drum and small black drum were recently found in the Assateague Surf, with loyal customer Rob Price able to cash in on the combination of species. Jerry Murphy limited out on puppy drum in Chincoteague Bay. Mike and Brooke Geesman and party boated 75 black sea bass and 10 flounder in a recent trip to an unidentified offshore wreck. On the bayside, shallow water catches consisted of a few puppy drum and lots of small stripers. Bass Assassins in the Albino Ghost and chartreuse color patterns were the top artificial patterns with the best action coming from near heavy bottom structure such as stumps.

**AMSA Surf Fishing Tournament** – The Assateague Mobile Sportsman Association sponsored its 13th Annual Ronald Bounds Memorial Surf Fishing Tournament last weekend on the Assateague Island National Seashore. The Fish Hoggs, an Eastern Shore of Virginia-based team, came away with the $2,000 top prize. The team was paced by Brian Hill, of Parksley, who won the individual awards for most points and top male fisherman categories. Other members of the team included Jamie Logan, Danny Kidd, Clark Crockett, Ray Willeit, and Marty Bull. The team also won the 3rd Session award. The Assawoman Anglers, another local team finished in third place and were awarded $500 for their efforts. The team consisted of John Conquest, John Hickman, Dean Carroll, Karl Haugh, Claude Bain, and Ron Wolff. The Anglers also captured the Second Session Award.

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.
Broadwater's match scores against Chincoteague were 25-9, 25-20, 25-13. The Vikings also earned wins last week over Williamsburg Christian Academy, 3-0, and Christ Church School, also in three straight sets.

Holly Grove picked up a win over Salisbury Christian during the Eastern Shore Independent Athletic Conference (ESIAC) semifinals on Oct. 18, 3-0, but fell to the No. 2 ranked team in Delaware, Delmarva Christian, Oct. 20, in three sets during finals.

Leading the team in the win over Salisbury Christian were Ali Pinchak with one ace and one kill; Gwyn Loniewski with 5 aces and seven kills; Lauren Hornsby with one ace; Makenzie Lamberston with four aces and nine kills; Olivia Burkhead with six aces and Zoie McIntosh with one ace, two kills and two blocks.

The girls were 16-3 heading into their Monday night matchup against the Ponies.

Aiding in the win over Chincoteague were Pinchak with three aces and one kill; Loniewski with 12 kills; Hornsby with two kills; Lamberston with three aces and 11 kills; Burkhead with seven aces, two kills and 32 assists; McIntosh with four kills and one block and Bekah Perkins with one ace. Match scores in the win over the Ponies were 25-21, 25-15, 25-16.

Holly Grove earned a spot in the State Quarter Final Wednesday night in Frederick, Md., where they faced New Life Christian and grabbed a win in three straight sets (25-11, 25-17, 25-15). Leading in this go-round was Pinchak with one ace and one kill; Perkins with one ace; Loniewski with eight kills; Lamberston notched 16 aces and 10 kills; Burkhead had four aces, six kills and 30 assists; McIntosh tallied four kills and one block; Carlie Bell had one kill and Kayla Craziano had one ace.
ESY&CC Club Championships

Story and Photo by Bill Sterling

Tom Watkins won the men’s club championship at the Eastern Shore Yacht and Country Club recently, while Margie Byrd won the ladies’ tournament. Both tournaments were match play events.

Byrd won the ladies’ tournament with a 3&2 win over Barbara Murphy, a champion from 2015. Because the women had a double elimination tournament, Byrd and Murphy met three times in the tournament, including their opening match. Margie, with a 17 handicap, said that match started badly for her. “I was four down after five holes to Barbara and just wanted to make it respectable before the round was over. Somehow I managed to tie it up on the 18th hole. Then we played three extra holes before I was able to win.”

In Byrd’s second match with Carolyn Davis, she was two down with two to play before winning on the fourth playoff hole. “I could have easily been out of the tournament after two matches,” said Byrd.

Byrd and Murphy were the last two golfers left in the tournament before Murphy beat Byrd 3&2 to set up the championship match.

Byrd, 62, of Folly Creek, joined the club this year after a long hiatus and said she was both humbled and appreciative by winning the club championship. “The women were so welcoming to me and are so much fun to play with. I would recommend to anyone who likes golf to join the club.”

Watkins beat 16-time club champion Jeff Shield 3&2 in the men’s championship match. A repeat winner, Watkins said with a chuckle, “I would like to think I could win it as many times as Jeff, but I don’t think I will live that long.”

Watkins said neither he nor Shield played up to their potential. “I was able to get ahead and hang on. I knew if Jeff got the lead, he would be tough to beat. I made a few putts at key times to make the difference.”

Watkins, 59, has a 6 handicap and works for the United States Postal Service. He lives in Pungoteague.

1st Annual - Pumpkin Carving & Harvest Festival

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

Banana
Big Bird
Bulldozer
Butter

Cab
Canary
Caution light
Dandelions

Egg yolk
Highlighter
Lemon
Mustard

School bus
Squash
Sun

Last Week’s Answers

Weekly SUDOKU

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★★

Moderate  Challenging  HOO BOY!

Super Crossword

ACROSS
1. Broilers, e.g.
6. Incited, with “on”
11. Emit violently
15. Jules Verne captain
19. Holy artifact
20. Persona
21. Willy
22. In between
23. Wine-loving actress?
25. Ruination
27. Tol’s “piggy”
28. “The horror”?
29. — be a pleasure?”
30. Meter inserts
31. Fixed charge
33. Like pretty decent wine?
38. “Son of,” in Arabic
39. Actress Garr
41. Used to live
42. Untold eras
43. Pirate’s piece
44. Olympic sport that wine drinkers compete in?
50. Wears
52. Academic URL ending
102. Fancy resort
105. Juan’s “two”

DOWN
3. Top Untouchable
4. West African country
5. Zool., for one
6. Two-options-only
7. FBI figures
9. Big head
10. The, to 67-Across
11. Make sure of
12. Madrid art museum
13. Grounded bird
14. Ear clogger
15. Big wheel
16. PC-to-PC notes
17. Mickey’s girlfriend
18. City in Texas
24. Bellboy, often
25. More flighty
30. Huge guns
31. Viewed thing
32. One who’s expiating
34. MYOB part
35. Road coater
36. Toon unit
37—40. Police
45. Terra
46. Really hate
47. Joseph of ice cream
48. Raw fish dish
49. PC image file
54. Vault (over)
55. Raines of old Hollywood
56. Pivotal WWII event
58. Military info-gathering
60. With
90. Wave to, say
94. Easy victims
97. Chaney of silents
98. Suffixed with 9-Down
99. Idaho county
100. Type of guffaw
101. A bit wet
102. Hindu sages
103. Fool’s gold
104. British prince
110. Swarms
111. Actress Potts
112. Like princes
113. Famous fable writer
115. Did it wrong
119. Bring down, as a building
122. Q-Tip’s style
123. Hot temper
124. Woody’s, e.g.
125. Egg — yung
126. Hellenic vowel
127. — Paulo

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# Fall Savings Spectacular!

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Delmarva Heritage Days Promises Education and Fun

By Linda Cicoira

The 2nd Annual Delmarva Heritage Days promises to be educational and fun with tales being told by award-winning decoy carvers and barrier island hunt clubs and incidents from market and outlaw gunners being admitted.

The two-day event is set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28, and noon to 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 29, at the Discovery Center and Museum at 2 Market St., in Pocomoke, Md.

Youth art activities will be offered and the center’s otters will be fed and observed both days. An Oscar-nominated filmmaker’s production will be offered Sunday.

“Every exhibitor that I talked to had a great time last year,” said renowned carver, Grayson Chesser of Jenkins Bridge, who plans to be there this weekend. Chesser fondly remembered the 2016 event because it was the last public appearance of Delbert “Cigar” Lee Daisey, a native of Chincoteauge who left a legacy of decoy carving across North America. Daisey, died at the age of 89, in April 2017.

“To see him get the Heritage Award, it mean a lot to him, but it meant just as much to us,” said Chesser. “We were all friends of his. It was amazing to watch him. The longer he was there the brighter he got. It meant the world to us. For most of us it was the last time we got to see him.”

Chesser compared the event to the Smithsonian Folk Life Festival. “It was really neat because most of us had known each other for years, but were hearing guys discuss things that you really didn’t know about them. It was a little different story for the most of us. But a very similar story about how we started carving. I thought it was really, really good. Everybody who participated felt the same way.”

The Pocomoke Indian Nation will give a talk at 10:30 a.m., Saturday; a discussion on Assateague Island Hunt Clubs will be offered at 11:15 a.m.; at noon the otters, who live in a huge aquarium, will be fed; and at 12:30 p.m., heritage awards will be presented.

The Legendary Carvers’ Symposium, at 1:15 p.m., will include:
• Cameron McIntyre, of New Church, who works exclusively with hand tools in the manner of the great decoy makers of the 19th and early 20th centuries.
• Cork McGee, of Chincoteauge, who makes hand-carved decoys and shorebirds.
• Rich Smoker, of Marion Station, Md., who had his first experience carving decoys at 16.
• D. Bennett Scott, of Berlin, Md., whose

Photo by Linda Cicoira

You really “otter” go to Delmarva Days, Oct. 28-29 at Delmarva Discovery Center in Pocomoke City. These otters were photographed at play at the Discovery Center during last year’s Delmarva Days.
interest in carving was born out of his love for nature and hunting, which he began doing with his father when he was 8.

- Don Briddell, of Crisfield, Md., a carver, who began his art career in the second grade selling drawings to classmates, one cent for a black and white and three cents for color.

- Oliver Lawson, of Crisfield, a master carver whose famous swan decoy was among the works in the collection of John Maddox.

- Grayson Conquest Chesser Jr., of Jenkins Bridge, one of the most respected decoy carvers of his generation, having learned carving at the feet of masters like Cigar Daisey and Miles Hancock.

At 2:30 p.m., a discussion on market hunting and the conservation movement will be offered.

Sunday's program starts at noon with the otter feeding.

At 12:30 p.m., a Carvers' Symposium will be offered with Carroll Lee Marshall of Sanford, Marty Linton of Pocomoke, Harvey Dize of Crisfield, Willie Jackson of Pocomoke, Russell Fish of Public Landing, Md., Chincoteague Mayor Arthur Leonard, Herb Watson of Pocomoke, and Doug Fisher, George Stump and Jim White, all of Maryland.

At 1:30 p.m., The Barrier Island Center will show the film, "The Last Hunt Clubs," by Jim Spione. The academy award nominated director provides "an extraordinary journey through the evocative ruins and little-known history of the great hunting clubs of Virginia's barrier islands. Between the Civil War and the Great Depression, hundreds of sportsmen's lodges, built by wealthy industrialists and staffed by Southern locals, dotted the American coastline. In this intimate recounting, regional historians, as well as Shore residents with deep family connections to the clubs, bring their heyday to vivid life. But the shifting sands of these dynamic islands are no place to build a permanent structure, and Spione's film details how powerful storms and economic stress brought the era of the clubs to a close."

The day will be finished with the Ward Museum Carving Club's demonstration and discussion at 2:30 p.m. and Willie Jackson's talk on taxidermy at 3:15 p.m.

For more information, go to www.de-marvaheritagedays.com

Submitted Article

This weekend the Orchestra of the Eastern Shore will dedicate performances to two musicians whose lives touched many on the Shore. The concert on Friday, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m., at Cokesbury Church, Onancock, is dedicated to Rev. Kirk Mariner, who died after a long illness in June 2017. The second performance on Sunday, Oct. 29, 4 p.m., at Hungars Episcopal Church, Bridgetown, is dedicated to Stefan Dulcie, who died unexpectedly in March 2017.

Under Paul Kim's direction, Gabriel Fauré's Requiem in D Minor, Felix Mendelssohn's "It is Enough" from "Elijah," and Franz Schubert's "Salve Regina" will be performed.

According to Kim, who leads the orchestra, "The pieces were chosen for their beauty, power to lift the spirit, and touch the eternal. The orchestra is honored to perform in memory of musicians who spent so much of their lives lifting others up through their music and service to the community. It is our hope we will convey gratitude for their lives."

Mariner, beloved by many, served as a Methodist minister for 37 years in churches throughout Virginia. He was an historian and author of numerous articles and books about Eastern Shore history. Upon his retirement from full time ministry, Mariner continued a “music ministry” by composing (often humorous) songs and performing at many charitable events. His legacy of giving to the community continues through a grand piano which he bequeathed to Cokesbury Church.

Dulcie was known for his gentleness and giving his whole heart to the music he performed according to those who knew him. A graduate of the Juilliard School, he shared his love of music and skill through years of teaching piano and strings at the ESO. He accompanied many performers and groups such as the Madrigals and Franktown Players. The congregations of Hungars Episcopal Church and Christ Church, where Dulcie served as the organist, were privileged to hear Stefan play for more than 15 years.

The Orchestra of the Eastern Shore has been bringing the beauty of classical music to the Shore since it was founded in 1999. All concerts are free. Donations to the orchestra are welcomed.
A small businessman, Delegate Robert S. Bloxom, Jr. understands that a strong economy is essential to the quality of life for everyone in Virginia.

IN RICHMOND HE SECURED:
- Money for the Eastern Shore Public Library
- A new VIMS campus in Wachapreague
- Funds for the Eastern Shore Community College addition
- An increased yearly monetary support for the Virginia Spaceport
- Funds for the Tangier seawall study
- An UAV (unmanned aerial vehicle) runway at NASA Wallops Flight Facility

About Delegate Robert Bloxom:
- Elected to the House of Delegates for the 100th District in February 2014
- Director of the Economic Development Authority of Accomack County
- Member of the Joint Subcommittee to Formulate Recommendations to Address Recurrent Flooding
- Member of the House Finance Committee
- Member of the Science and Technology Committee
- Director of the Economic Development Authority
- Member of the Governor’s Aerospace Advisory Council
- Member of the Onancock Rotary
- Member of the Agricultural, Chesapeake and Natural Resources Committee

Rob was also named the 2015 Legislative Rookie of the year by the Virginia Education Association. He has been endorsed by the NFIB and the Hampton Roads Business Political Action Committee.
HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

The Town of Cape Charles will permit Trick-or-Treating on Saturday, October 31, 2015 until 8:00 p.m. Masks will not be permitted for youth over 12 years of age. Town curfew will be strictly enforced for anyone under 18 years of age.

The Town of Chincoteague Will have a Halloween Trick-or-Treat curfew of 8pm.

The Town of Eastville Will have a Halloween Trick-or-Treat curfew of 8 p.m., October 31, 2017.

The Town of Exmore Will have a Halloween Trick-or-Treat curfew of 8 p.m., October 31, 2017.

The Town of Onley will celebrate Halloween on Tuesday, October 31, 2017 from 5-8 p.m.
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Northampton Agricultural Fair 2017

People gathered from all around Saturday to ride tractors, compete in contests, eat deep-fried sweet potato donuts, listen to awesome music, bask in the sun, politic, and just have some plain ol' fun at the former Northampton Middle School in Machipongo where the county agriculture fair was held.

Photos by Linda Cicoira
Metompkin Fourth Graders Send Essentials and Encouragement to Puerto Rico

Metompkin fourth graders wanted to help hurricane victims, so they planned and carried out a fundraiser for the school called “Pumpkins for Puerto Rico.” Any time that a student or faculty member donated an item or dollar they would receive a paper pumpkin in return to decorate with their name and put it up in one of our hallways.

The school was able to donate more than 149 cases of water and hundreds of cans of food with a total value of more than $650.

NASA had a relief effort of its own planned for Puerto Rico, and offered to deliver the students’ donations, along with letters of encouragement, such as the one shown to the right.

At the far right, top, fourth grade students sit in front of cases of water with some of the pumpkins they sold to raise money for hurricane relief. At bottom right, teacher Christine Labore hands students water to load on the truck. Below, Metompkin fourth graders, proud of their hurricane relief efforts.
By Linda Cicoira

A sample of the Crab Shack restaurant’s clam chowder offered at the 18th Annual Chili Cook Off and Car Show on Chincoteague in September was found to have Salmonella javiana.

That announcement was made Tuesday by the Accomack County Health Department and state’s Foodborne Disease Epidemiology Team. The sample “was obtained from an attendee” and is “consistent with the exposure results of the online attendee survey,” according to Larry Hill, a spokesperson for the state health system. About 180 people reported getting sick. Around 500 survey responses were received from both ill and well attendees in 18 days.

The Crab Shack, a restaurant on Maddox Boulevard on Chincoteague, has had good health inspections, Dr. David Matson of the Eastern Shore Health Department said Tuesday. He planned to meet with the managers at press time Thursday. The business is listed as a “seasonal full service restaurant.”

The last two health inspections at the business were done in May and August of 2017, and showed non-critical violations. Before that, in October 2016, no problems were found at the restaurant, two non-critical problems were found in July 2016, and no issues were found in April 2016 or September and April of 2015. According to the health department, non-critical violations are those “not directly related to the cause of food-borne illness, but if uncorrected, could impede the operation of the restaurant. The likelihood of food-borne illness in these cases is very low.”

On Aug. 11, 2017, an inspector observed “nonfood contact surfaces of the ware-wash and the stove/oven” with “accumulations of grime and debris.” The business owners were told “to clean the surface at a frequency necessary to preclude accumulation of soil residues that become encrusted or attract insects and rodents.”

An inspector also observed the kitchen and walk-in cooler floors were “in need of cleaning.” The owners were told, “All floors, walls, and ceilings must be cleaned as often as necessary. Cleaning of the physical facilities is an important measure in ensuring the protection and sanitary preparation of food. A regular cleaning schedule should be established and followed to maintain the facility in a clean and sanitary manner.”

On May 17, 2017, a repeat observation regarding “no disposable towels ... at the hand washing lavatory in the kitchen” was made and corrected during the inspection. The health department worker noted, “A clean towel or heated air hand-drying device must be provided at all hand washing lavatories to encourage proper hand washing and avoid employees ... drying their hands on ... clothing or other unclean materials.” The inspector also noted “Excellent datemarking” and “Clean and good temps.”

Details for an inspection that was done on Oct. 6, 2017, were not available.

When reached by phone, owner Reeve Waldner said, “I can’t make a comment at this time.”

An investigation into the salmonella outbreak following the event on Sept. 30, is continuing, the announcement stated. The Division of Consolidated Laboratory Services in Richmond first identified Salmonella javiana in human specimens that were submitted by healthcare providers and officials from event attendees who reported gastro-intestinal illness.

“Acomack health officials are addressing issues that may have contributed to the outbreak by engaging event sponsors and vendors,” Hill said. The laboratory analysis continues, as does analysis of the survey results. A final epidemiological field report will be drafted locally within 30 days.

The online survey has been closed.

About half of the 180 who reported illness, sought medical care, with 20 percent or 36 receiving emergency room care and 10 percent or 18 being hospitalized for one or more night. No deaths were reported.

The health officials acknowledged the event sponsor, the Chincoteague Volunteer Fire Company, and its event coordinator, and all the food vendors who participated in the event, “for their cooperation and assistance in the investigation.” They also thanked all the local and regional healthcare partners and laboratories from others states who assisted.

The first in a series of educational programs highlighting aspects of the Frances Latimer collection will be offered Nov. 3 at the Barrier Island Museum from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Brenda Holden will share information related to the importance of preserving family and community history and will provide resources to help participants get started on their own collections.

Karen Hatch will provide an overview of the collection and will bring documents and artifacts for participants to view, some of which predate the American Civil War. All reflect the Shore’s rich multi-ethnic heritage with an emphasis on the African American community.

Volunteers are working to identify the people in hundreds of photographs, are preparing files for digitalization and will help sort out the extensive genealogical information specific to Eastern Shore families. The grant enabled the hiring of Nicholas Granville, an assistant archivist who began working on the Latimer collection in August. Granville, a graduate of Virginia Tech, also works with the Mariners’ Museum in Newport News, and the public library in Williamsburg. He eagerly joined the Eastern Shore team in spite of his two hour drive to Onley where the Latimer collection is currently housed.

“The history of the Eastern Shore and the stories and records of the African American residents Mrs. Latimer researched and acquired are really a treasure. I am very excited to be a part of this important project,” he shared.

Currently, examples from the collection are displayed in the foyer of the Accomac branch of the Eastern Shore Library. In the Eastern Shore Room are photographs exhibited those working on the project hope the community can identify. Additional photographs can be seen on Facebook on the Frances Latimer History Collection at Eastern Shore Library page. The event at the Barrier Islands Center in Machipongo is free and open to the public. For more information, or to register contact Holden at 757-787-8590 or Hatch at 757-350-5202.

Volunteers Audrey Brickhouse and Shirley Sisco Jordan help identify photos in the Frances Bibbins Latimer collection of documents and artifacts pertaining to African American history on the Eastern Shore.
Assawoman
Assawoman UMC will hold Thanksgiving Day Service on Thursday, Nov. 23, at 9 a.m.

Bridgetown
Hungars Episcopal Church will host a concert with The Wren Masters on Sunday, Nov. 5, at 4 a.m. There will be a meet-and-greet reception with the performers at the parish house immediately following the event.

Cape Charles
Trinity UMC will hold their annual Fall Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tables will include white elephant, country store, pocketbooks, baked goods, crafts and more. A homemade chicken salad lunch will be available for $8 and includes chicken salad, deviled eggs, pickles, roll and dessert. For more information, call 331-3010.

Craddockville
Craddockville UMC will have a Harvest Party on Sunday, Oct. 29, from 4:30 to 5:50 p.m.
A Veterans' Day Service will be Sunday, Nov. 12, at 9:30 a.m. Everyone is asked to bring their Operation Christmas Child shoe box to the service.

Exmore
New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church will have a Hypertension and Diabetes Workshop Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 757-387-0833.

Franktown
Franktown UMC will have a Fine Art Show and Bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Many local artists will display their creations. There will be homemade food for sale.

Keller
Mears Memorial UMC will host The Evans Family in concert on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 3 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

Mappsville
First Baptist Church will host their Annual Autumn Party, at Kegotank Elementary, on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 6 p.m.
The male chorus will celebrate its anniversary at the church on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 3 p.m. All soloists, groups, and praise dancers are asked to come and bring two selections. For more information, call Beatrice Davis at 410-713-9298.

Marionville
Red Bank Baptist Church will have a Pancake and Egg Breakfast on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 8 to 10 a.m. The cost is $5/adults, $2.50/ages 6 to 12, and free/under 6.

Melfa
St. Mark Baptist Church will have a Fall Revival on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 3 p.m. Gary Miller, of St. John UMC, will be the guest pastor. The revival continues on Monday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m., with

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There will be a Gospel Music Concert on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 3 p.m. Free snacks will be served.

Emmanuel Episcopal Church will have a Fall Pantry Supper and Bazaar on Sunday, Oct. 29, from 4 to 7 p.m. This all-you-can-eat supper includes buttermilk and buckwheat pancakes, baked apples, sausage, scrambled eggs, and drinks for $8/adults and $4/ages 6 to 12. Carryout is available after 5 p.m.

**Onancock**

Church Women United will meet at The Hermitage, on Tuesday, Nov 21, at noon.

Onley UMC will have a Fall Festival on Saturday, Nov 18, from 8 a.m. to noon. There will be a huge selection of homemade cakes and pies, frozen casseroles, Amish cheeses, chicken salad, breads, soups, fruits, vegetables, and seafood. Arts and crafts, jewelry, flea market items, used books, plants and shrubs will also be available. Pre-order the chicken salad, sweet potato or pumpkin pies, by calling Dick Jenkins at 757-787-2721.

**Oyster**

Travis Chapel UMC will have a Halloween Social on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 6:30 p.m. There will be a costume contest, cake walk, games, food and crafts.

**Parksley**

The Third Annual Delmarva Gospel Contest Audition will be held at Tabor United Methodist Church, 18544 Cassatt Ave., on Saturday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call 443-859-3701 or 757-709-8107 or 757-709-4075.

**Pocomoke, Md.**

Remson UMC will have an All-You-Can-Eat Chicken and Dumpling Dinner on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 4 to 7 p.m. Dinner is $13/adults, $6/ages 6 to 12, and free/under 6. For more information or to purchase tickets in advance, call Diane at 410-957-1351.

**Withams**

Mt. Zion IMD will host Resurrection Gospel Singers in concert on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 6 p.m.

Fall Revival begins Sunday, Nov. 5, at 4 p.m. Pastor Lorraine White will be the guest preacher.

Fall Revival will continue Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m., with Min. Lisa Crawl-ley. On Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m., Pastor Lorraine White will preach.

The Pastoral Anniversary will be Sunday, Nov. 12, at 3 p.m., with Bishop Dean Evans guest preaching.

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1820 Cedar Hall Rd., Pocomoke, MD.
Saturday, October 28, 2017 @ 10 a.m.

Directions: Turn west off Rt. 13 at Hardee’s onto Old Virginia Rd. Go approx. 1 mile. Turn right on Dun Swamp Rd., go 1/10 mile and turn left on Cedar Hall Rd. It will be the 8th house on the left. Signs will be posted from Rt. 13.

- (2) Modern Sofas
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- (2) Living Room Chairs
- (2) Small Drop Leaf Tables
- 3 - Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suit
- Small Occasional Tables
- Pair of Twin Beds
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**Book Sale**

The Friends of the Eastern Shore Public Library will have a book sale on Saturday, Nov. 11, from 10 am to 1 pm, at the main library, 3B610 Front St., Accomac. For more information, call 757-787-3400.

Books will be priced from 50 cents to $2. Come and browse the great selection of books and enjoy some free refreshments. Book bags will be sold at a discount or buy $20 of books and get one free. Free monthly planners, scratch pads, pens, coloring books, pencils, drinks and cookies will be available.

They are hoping to beat last year’s sales to raise money for Eastern Shore Public Library.

Through Wednesday, Nov. 8, all books currently on the “Friends” sale tables at Accomac Library will be 10 cents each or a bag for $1.

The Friends of the ESPL are a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization. All programs are free and funds raised benefit the Accomac Main Library.

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Send your community, church, and calendar events to angie@easternshorepost.com
Be sure to include event, address (including town), date, time and contact information.
Community Notes

Accomac

The Center for Community and Family Development will host a community forum regarding the pros and cons of an elected school board, at Mary N. Smith Cultural Enrichment Center, 24577 Mary N. Smith Rd., on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 6 p.m.

Bridgetown & Onancock

The Orchestra of the Eastern Shore will perform Gabriel Faure's Requiem, at Historic Cokesbury Church, on Friday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m., and at Hungars Episcopal Church, on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 4 p.m. The Cokesbury concert will be in memory of Rev. Kirk Mariner and the Hungars concert will be in memory of Stefan Dulcie.

Greenbackville

The Greenbackville Vol. Fire Dept. will host a Halloween party, on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a costume contest, games, prizes, hayrides and food.

Kiptopeke

Kiptopeke state park will host Kip-toShriek, in the picnic area, on Friday, Oct. 27, from 6 to 8 p.m. There will be wagon rides through the haunted forest, story telling, games and tasty treats.

Parksley

The Accomack County Public Schools Transportation Department will host a bus driver job fair, at 26119 Parksley Rd., on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information or to apply online, go to accomack.k12.va.us

Weirwood

The Northampton County NAACP will host a freedom, justice and equality banquet, "Celebrating Our Legacy," at Giddens' Do Drop Inn, 8204 Bayford Rd., on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 6 p.m. The guest speaker will be L.D. Britt, M.D., Brickhouse professor and chairman. There is a $25 donation to go to the scholarship fund. For tickets or more information, call 757-442-2139 or 757-678-2137.

Operation Christmas Child

National collection week for Operation Christmas Child shoeboxes is Nov. 13 – 20. Individuals, churches or businesses can take them to the following drop-off centers. Please call the Drop Off Team Leaders for their hours of operation at each church:

- Onancock Baptist Church
  Jayne Wilson
  757-787-4348

- Union Baptist Church, Chincoteague
  Marsha Eley
  757-336-5018

- Exmore Baptist Church
  Lucy Freeman
  757-442-9491

- Trinity UMC, Cape Charles
  Jim Moore
  757-331-2564

For more information, please call Area Coordinator Nancy Kluis at 757-787-7500 or Dawn Simpson (Media Relations) at 757-710-5917. The Operation Christmas Child website is www.samaritanspurse.org/occ.
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- Alexis Kellam
- Jada Locklear
- Isaiah Sabatino
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MILE POSTS

Marriages

- Richard Fitchett, 34, and Jessica Bradford, 32, both of Exmore
- Robert Burland, 75, of Cape Charles, and Katherine Hanby, 69, of Machipongo
- Christopher Hogan, 31, and Emily Childs, 36, both of Bloomfield, Colo.
- Patrick Leary, 52, and Christine Cirnigliaro, 42, both of Berlin, Md.
- Christopher Cutrer, 28, and Katherine Joyner, 28, both of Dublin, Ohio
- Reid Diggs III, 53, of Machipongo, and Mary Haley, 53, of Atlantic

Births

Awards

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Wedding

Renee N. Landon, daughter of Mary L. Landon and the late Richard B. Landon of Cape Charles, and Jeffrey J. Klutts, son of the late Jennifer and Rodney Klutts of California, would like to announce their upcoming marriage.

The wedding will take place on Nov. 26, 2017, at Broadway Baptist Church, 15341 Broadway Rd., Onancock, at 4 p.m. Family and friends are welcome to join the happy couple.

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**FRIDAY OCT. 27**

- **8 a.m.** - Breakfast at the VFW - VFW Post 2296, Tasley - donations accepted
- **10:30 a.m.-noon** - Bridge Lessons - Chincoteague Island Arts Organization, 4076 Main St. - $35/course - register at ciarts.org
- **11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.** - Alzheimer’s Caregivers’ Support Group - Riverside Shore Rehab Center, 26181 Parkslay Rd., Parksley - 665-5133 (Lori Wilson)
- **noon & 5:30 p.m.** - AA mtg. - UMC, 75 Market St., Onancock
- **12:30 p.m.** - Science & Philosophy Seminar: The History of the VA Dept. of Environmental Quality - ESCC, lecture hall, Melfa
- **6 p.m.** - Celebrate Recovery Group mtg. - Onancock Baptist Church
- **7 p.m.** - Storytelling Guild’s Hear A Story/Share a Story - Chincoteague Center for the Arts building, 6309 Church St.
- **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.** - AA mtg. - Downing’s UMC, Oak Hall

**SATURDAY OCT. 28**

- **9:30 a.m.** - Sunrise Yoga On The Beach - Kiptopeke State Park - $8/class
- **10 a.m.-4 p.m.** - Delmarva Heritage Days - Delmarva Discovery Center & Museum, Pocomoke
- **noon & 7:30 p.m.** - AA mtg. - Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Onancock
- **2-4 p.m.** - Empowering Girls’ Group - ESTACI, Exmore - 757-655-3460
- **7:30 p.m.** - Bingo - Eastville Vol. Fire Co.

**POST TIMES Oct. 27-Nov. 2**

**WEDNESDAY NOV. 1**

- **7:45 a.m.** - Kiwanis Club of Accomack County mtg. - Sage Diner, Onley
- **10:30-11:30 a.m.** - Overeaters Anon. mtg. - Rock Church, Onley - 757-655-4834
- **10:30 a.m.-noon** - Riverside Shore Hospice Grief Support Group mtg. - Onley UMC, 25642 E. Main St. - 789-5000
- **11 a.m.** - Prayer Time - Downing’s UMC, Oak Hall
- **11 a.m.-1 p.m.** - Soup Kitchen - Corner Stone Seventh Day Adventist Church, 3431 Main St., Exmore
- **11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.** - Debedeavon Toastmasters’ mtg. - NASA/Wallops Base - Call Owen Hooks at 824-1941 for base access.
- **noon** - AA mtg. - UMC, 75 Market St., Onancock
- **1 p.m.** - Town and Country Garden Group Presents "Arranging for the Holidays" w/Cindy Stauffer - Woman’s Club of Accomack County Clubhouse, Onley - light refreshments
- **5-7 p.m.** - Soup Kitchen & Clothes Closet - Grace and Truth Ministries, 19 Boundary Ave., Onancock – Donations: 789-5369
- **5:30-6:30 p.m.** - Free Meals for the Hungry - Epworth UMC, 4158 Seaside Rd., Exmore - 442-6391
- **6 p.m.** - AA mtg. - Downing’s UMC, Oak Hall
- **6-7 p.m.** - Prayer Line Open (St. Matthew’s Church, Onley) - Call 665-7403, 387-7021 or 894-1521 w/prayer requests
- **6:30-8:30 p.m.** - Free English for Speakers of Other Languages - Metompkin Elementary School, Parksley - 757-789-1761
- **7 p.m.** - AA & Al-Anon. mtgs. - Franktown UMC
- **7:30 p.m.** - Bingo - Painter VFC

**THURSDAY NOV. 2**

- **10:30 a.m.** - Children’s Story Hour - library, Accomac
- **10:30 a.m.** - Story Time: Dogs Ruff - Cape Charles Memorial Library (babies & toddlers downstairs/ preschoolers upstairs)
- **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
- **6:30 p.m.** - GED Class - ESCC, Class A-51, Melfa
- **6:30 p.m.** - AA mtg. - Emerging Leaders - Delmarva Discovery Center & Museum, Pocomoke
- **6:30 p.m.** - American Legion Post 101 mtg. - Chapter Bldg., 25534 Main St., Onley
- **6:30 p.m.** - Kiwanis Club mtg. - St. Andrew’s Catholic, Chincoteague
- **7 p.m.** - E.S. Shooting Club mtg. - Exmore Fire Dept. Hall - 678-9038
- **7 p.m.** - Republican Party mtg. - Little Italy, Nassawadox
- **7 p.m.** - Celebrate Recovery Group mtg. - Chincoteague Church of God
- **7 p.m.** - NA mtg. - Painter Garrison UMC
- **7-8 p.m.** - Debedeavon Toastmasters’ mtg. - Market St. UMC, Onancock
- **8 p.m.** - AA mtg. - Christ UMC, 6253 Church St., Chincoteague
**Announcements**

**Dad~**

It’s time to say “Happy birthday Dad”
And ask the Lord above
To kiss you gently on your cheek
And give you all our love
We love and miss you very much.
Margaret, Heather, Mark, Madison, Jessica, Keith, & Baby Smith

**For William Mapp...**

We’ve done a lot of things together
that we’ll never regret,
the good ones, and the bad ones,
moments I’ll never forget.

With Love Always,
Terry

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Help Wanted (Cont’d)

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TRUSTEE’S SALE OF
35503 Davis Wharf Road
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In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of $152,500.00, dated April 13, 2016, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for Accomack County on May 4, 2016, as Instrument Number 160001817, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction, at the main entrance of the courthouse for the Circuit Court of Accomack County, 23316 Courthouse Ave, Accomac, VA on November 20, 2017 at 11:30 AM, the property described in said deed of trust, located at the above address and briefly described as: THE LAND HEREFINAFTER REFERRED TO IS SITUATED IN THE CITY OF BELLE HAVEN, COUNTY OF ACCOMACK, STATE OF VA, AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

ALL THAT CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, WITH IMPROVEMENTS THEREON AND APPURTENANCES THEREunto belonging, lying and being situatuate in Pungoteague Magisterial District of Accomack County, Virginia, containing 1.48 acres, by survey. On the West Side of and adjoining Virginia State Route No. 615 as shown on Plat of Survey made by W.H. Bailya, Jr., C.L.S., a Copy of said Plat being attached to that Deed Dated October 28, 2002 and recorded on October 29, 2002 in Instrument #200206614. Tax ID: 117-A0-A0-00-0007-00.

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 certified or cashier’s 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 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. Loan Type: VA/GNMA (Trustee # 579792)

Substitute Trustee: ALG Trust, LLC, C/O Orlans
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Towne # 5000.0474 - 10/27/2017, 11/03/2017

The owner of any property listed may redeem it at any time prior to the sale by paying the taxes, penalties, interest and costs thereon at the law of forfeiture deposit. Additional terms to be announced at sale.

JAMES WEST
TOWN MANAGER
TOWN OF CHINCOTEAGUE, VIRGINIA

JAMES W. ELLIOTT
Attorney at Law
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In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of $98,000.00, with interest, from Mary L. Goffigon a/k/a Mary Jane Goffigon, dated April 30, 2007 and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Northampton County, Virginia in Instrument No. 070001059 (as modified by Modification Agreement dated May 6, 2009, recorded in Instrument No. 090001281); default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured and at the request of the holder (RKL Mortgage Corporation – VA b/k/a SLM Mortgage Corporation-VA), of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the entrance of the Circuit Court for the County of Northampton, 5229 The Hornes, Eastville, Virginia, 23347-0036, on October 30, 2017 at 9:15 o'clock a.m., the property briefly described in said deed, located at the above address and briefly described as:

All that certain lot or parcel of land situate about one-half mile southwest of Shadyside, Northampton County, Virginia, together with the buildings and improvements thereon, said lot being forty-five (45) yards long and forty-five (45) yards wide, and bounded as follows: on the North by the lands now or formerly of Lizzie Stevens; on the East by the lands now or formerly of Arthur Morris; on the South by the lands now or formerly of Smith Bell; and on the West by the lands now or formerly of John Lane's heirs.

THIS CONVEYANCE IS MADE EXPRESSLY SUBJECT TO the easements, restrictions and reservations contained in duly recorded deeds, plats and other instruments constituting constructive notice in the chain of title to the property hereby conveyed, which have not expired by limitation of time or otherwise become ineffectual.

Tax Map No.: 00049-0A-00-083

TERMS OF SALE: CASH. A deposit of 10% of the sales price, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with settlement within fifteen (15) days from the date of sale. (TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE.) Additional terms may be announced at the time of sale. PURSUANT TO THE FEDERAL FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT, I ADVISE YOU THAT THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT THE INDEBTEDNESS REFERRED TO HEREIN AND ANY INFORMATION WE WILL OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

L. RICHARD PADGETT, JR., P.C., SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
L. Richard Padgett, Jr., P.C.
521 Boulevard
P.O. Box 1098
Salem, Virginia 24153
(540) 389-0102 phone
(540) 389-0198 fax
Call between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Pursuant to Va. Code §15.2-2204, notice is hereby given that the Town of Painter Town Council, during its November monthly meeting, and the Town of Painter Planning Commission, during a special meeting of such Commission, will hold a joint public hearing on the matters specified below on Monday, November 13, 2017, at 7:30 p.m. at the Painter Town Office, at 17118 Wayside Drive, Painter, VA 23420.

The matters to be considered at the public hearing are:

1. The town bodies will receive public comment concerning an application from Celico Partnership, d/b/a Verizon Wireless, agent for Verizon Volunteer Fire Company, Owner, pursuant to Virginia Code §15.2-2275, contingent upon approval of the special use permit described in (2) below, to consolidate Accomack County Tax Map Parcels 111A20100001100 (Lot 11) and 11A20100001200 (Lot 12) to form a proposed consolidated Lot 11A by vacating the interior lot line separating Lots 11 and 12 as previously shown on a plat entitled “Lots at Painter, Virginia, Laid off for G.W. Turner on February 10, 1910,” by Fred E. Ruediger, C.S., which plat is recorded in Plat Book 2 at Page 46 in the Clerk’s Office for the Circuit Court of Accomack County, Virginia, and as shown on a plat entitled “BOUNDARY SURVEY OF LANDS OF LUCIUS J. KEL- LAM, III & DOUGLASS K. PATTERSON (DEED BOOK 380 PAGE 97) LOCATED IN TOWN OF PAINTER PUNGOTEAGUE DISTRICT ACCOMACK COUNTY, VIRGINIA,” dated October 15, 2015, made by Accomack-Northampton Surveying & Mapping, which plat was attached to and recorded with a certain deed, dated November 9, 2015, recorded in the aforesaid Clerk’s Office on November 18, 2015, as Instrument #150004883, whereby Lots 11 and 12 were a portion of the lands conveyed to Painter Volunteer Fire Company by Lucius J. Kellam, III and Hugh L. Patterson, Trustee of the Douglas K. Patterson Revocable Trust.

2. The town bodies will receive public comment regarding an application from the aforesaid Agent for the Painter Volunteer Fire Company, contingent upon approval of the lot consolidation described above, for a special use permit, pursuant to §III-4.3 B of the zoning ordinance of the Town of Painter, for a nonancillary utility use (a wireless communications facility monopole) to be located on the proposed consolidated Lot 11A with connecting utility and access easements across Accomack County Tax Map Parcels 111A20100001800, 111A20100002400, and 111A20100002500.

The public may inspect the Owner’s proposals at the Town Office prior to the public hearing.

Following the public hearing, the Planning Commission may provide its recommendations to the Town Council, and the Town Council may act upon the proposals and recommendations without further notice.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Town of Painter

The Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Chincoteague will hold a public hearing on November 6, 2017, at 7:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers located at 6150 Community Drive to receive public comments and views on a Conditional Use Permit Application:

Leclair Ryan, on behalf of Verizon Wireless, has applied for a Conditional Use Permit to place a 150’ monopole cell tower on property located at 8128 Beebe Road (Tom’s Cove Campground). The property is zoned Resort Commercial (R-4).

The proposed plans can be reviewed at the Town office between 8:00–4:30 daily.

Kenny L. Lewis
Zoning Administrator

PUBLIC NOTICE
Town of Belle Haven

The Mayor and the Town Council will hold a public hearing on November 7, 2017, at 7 p.m., in the ESO Building located at 15293 King Street, Belle Haven, to discuss a request that has been made for a Non-Transferable Special Use Permit.

Requester: Lawrence B Wilcox and Angela West Brooks
Property Address: 35482 Belle Haven Rd., Belle Haven, Virginia

A Request for a Non-transferable Special Use Permit has been made to the Town of Belle Haven, Virginia
1. The requestor is asking to open the Church building for G.W. Turner on February 10, 1910,” by Fred E. Ruediger, C.S., which plat is recorded in Plat Book 2 at Page 46 in the Clerk’s Office for the Circuit Court of Accomack County, Virginia, and as shown on a plat entitled “Lots at Painter, Virginia, Laid off for G.W. Turner on February 10, 1910,” by Fred E. Ruediger, C.S., which plat is recorded in Plat Book 2 at Page 46 in the Clerk’s Office for the Circuit Court of Accomack County, Virginia, and as shown on a plat entitled “BOUNDARY SURVEY OF LANDS OF LUCIUS J. KEL- LAM, III & DOUGLASS K. PATTERSON (DEED BOOK 380 PAGE 97) LOCATED IN TOWN OF PAINTER PUNGOTEAGUE DISTRICT ACCOMACK COUNTY, VIRGINIA,” dated October 15, 2015, made by Accomack-Northampton Surveying & Mapping, which plat was attached to and recorded with a certain deed, dated November 9, 2015, recorded in the aforesaid Clerk’s Office on November 18, 2015, as Instrument #150004883, whereby Lots 11 and 12 were a portion of the lands conveyed to Painter Volunteer Fire Company by Lucius J. Kellam, III and Hugh L. Patterson, Trustee of the Douglas K. Patterson Revocable Trust.

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The requestor is asking to open the Church building for a general public meeting, classes, and special events.

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2. Offer the Recreational Hall for Classes, Meetings, Art Openings and Special Events.
3. Use of the kitchen for catering
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Anyone who is interested in the above matter should attend the public hearing to voice their opinions and make their views known.

Kimberly Frisch
Town Clerk of Belle Haven
757-442-5031

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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 Thursday, November 9, 2017 at the Northampton County Circuit Courthouse, 5229 The Hornes, Eastville, VA 23347 at 12:00 p.m., to-wit:

PARCEL A: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. EMMA LAURA CHANDLE
MAP NO. 00068-04-BLK-00 000000A
All that parcel of land situate at Simpkins Siding, Eastville District, Northampton County, Virginia, containing 2.00 acres, more or less.

PARCEL B: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. DOWNING DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
MAP NO. 00015-0A-BLK-00 0000144
All that parcel of land in Hare Valley, Northampton County, Virginia, containing 29.96 acres, more or less LESS AND EXCEPT a conveyance of 9.99 acres as shown in Northampton County Plat Book 10, at page 22.

PARCEL C: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. DAVID CARTER DUER
MAP NO. 0040B-09-BLK-00-045
All that parcel of land near Birds Nest, Northampton County, Virginia, being Lot 45 on a plat recorded in Deed Book 63, page 286.

PARCEL D: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. GEORGE T. GASKINS
MAP NO. 11-A-6
All that parcel of land near Exmore, Franktown District, Northampton County, Virginia, containing one-half acre, more or less, bounded on the Northwest by Virginia State Route 600, the Seaside Road; Northeast by a road separating the property from property of Ruth Collins; Southeast by property of James Sample; and South and West by property of John Rue.

PARCEL E: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. THOMAS GIGLIO
MAP NO. 0104A-02-BLK-00 000010A
All that parcel of land in Capeville District, Northampton County, Virginia, known as Lot 10A shown on a plat recorded in Plat Book 19, page 51.

PARCEL F: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. CLAUDETTE HANCHARD
MAP NO. 012D1-03-BLK-00 0000013
All that parcel of land in Franktown District, Northampton County, Virginia, containing 1.76 acres, more or less, shown as Lot 13 on a plat recorded in Plat Book 15, pages 29-30.

PARCEL G: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. ROBERT LEE HARPERS
MAP NO. 0091B-03-BLK-00-006
All that parcel of land near the Village of Bayview, being Lot 6 on a plat recorded in Deed Book 148, page 508.

PARCEL H: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. JENNIE MARIE GODWIN KING
MAP NO. 83A1-1-131
All that parcel of land in the Town of Cape Charles, Northampton County, Virginia, designated as Lot #131 on a plat recorded in Deed Book 41, pages 483-485.

PARCEL I: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. JENNIE MARIE GODWIN KING
MAP NO. 83A1-1-141
All that parcel of land in the Town of Cape Charles, Northampton County, Virginia, designated as Lot #141 on a plat recorded in Deed Book 41, pages 483-485.

PARCEL J: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. TERRANCE LANGSTON
MAP NO. 00084-07-BLK-00 0000038
All that parcel of land near Exmore, Northampton County, Virginia, numbered as Lot 10, Block A on a plat recorded in Plat Book 4, page 159.

PARCEL K: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. ELAINE JOHNSON MANELSKI
MAP NO. 010A1-06-BLK-0A 000000010
All that parcel of land in Eastville District, Northampton County, Virginia, containing 1.029 acres, more or less, shown as Parcel 2 on a plat recorded in Plat Book 14, page 54. LESS AND EXCEPT that parcel being 20 ft. in width and extending across the Northwestern portion of Parcel 2 and recorded in Deed Book 288, page 261.

PARCEL L: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. ANGELA D. MEISSNER
MAP NO. 0041B-01-BLK-00 0000002
All that parcel of land in Eastville, Northampton County, Virginia, being Lot 4, bounded North by lands of Peter Smith’s heirs; East by Lot No. 5; South by a 15-foot outlet road; and West by Lot No. 3.

PARCEL M: TOWN OF CAPE CHARLES vs. MICHAEL DUANE REID
MAP NO. 083A3-02-BLK-04-013B
All that parcel of land in the Town of Cape Charles, Northampton County, Virginia, being the northerly part of Lot 13, Block 4, on a plat recorded in Deed Book 65, page 181.

PARCEL N: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. JOHN MILTON SIMPSON, JR.
MAP NO. 10A4-0A-BLK-00 0000025
All that parcel of land near Exmore, Northampton County, Virginia, having a frontage of 50 ft. and bounded North by road leading from Exmore to Willis Wharf; on the East, South and West by lands of Angeline Lettieri.

PARCEL O: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. JOHN MILTON SIMPSON, JR.
MAP NO. 10A4-0A-BLK-00-019
All that parcel of land near Exmore, Northampton County, Virginia, located on the South Side of the roadway leading from Exmore to Willis Wharf.

PARCEL P: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. TORREAN VITONIA WASHINGTON
MAP NO. 40-7-G
All that parcel of land near Birds Nest, Northampton County, Virginia, being 2.962 acres, more or less, shown as Tract G on a plat recorded in Plat Book 30, page 92-93.

PARCEL Q: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. SALLIE BURTON WISE
MAP NO. 15F-1-1
All that parcel of land near Hare Valley, Northampton County, Virginia, containing 3.49 acres, more or less, being Lot 1, bounded North by lands of Moses Wilkins and Horace Beach; East by Lot No. 2; South by Lot No. 6; and West by lands of Moses Wilkins.

PARCEL R: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. SALLIE BURTON WISE/ GARSEZIUS MEARS
MAP NO. 15F-1-3
All that parcel of land near Hare Valley, Northampton County, Virginia, containing 2.55 acres, more or less, being Lot 4, bounded North by lands of Peter Smith’s heirs; East by Lot No. 4; South by a 15-foot outlet road; and West by Lot No. 2.

PARCEL S: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. SALLIE BURTON WISE/DAISY WISE
MAP NO. 15F-1-4
All that parcel of land near Hare Valley, Northampton County, Virginia, containing 2.55 acres, more or less, being Lot 4, bounded North by lands of Peter Smith’s heirs; East by Lot No. 5; South by a 15-foot outlet road; and West by Lot No. 3.

PARCEL T: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. SALLIE BURTON WISE/ LIVINGSTON UPSHUR
MAP NO. 15F-1-9
All that parcel of land near Hare Valley, Northampton County, Virginia, containing 2.55 acres, more or less, being Lot 4, bounded North by a 15-foot outlet road; East by Lot No. 10; South by lands of George Beach; and West by Lot No. 8.

PARCEL U: NORTHAMPTON COUNTY vs. SHERI L. YAROS
MAP NO. 0112F-02-BLK-00-000029
3171 Bluff Court
Yorktown, VA 23692
All that parcel of land near Townsend, Capeville District, Northampton County, Virginia, being Lot 29, Subdivision of Butler’s Bluff, Section III, shown on a plat recorded in Plat Book 25, page 78.

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

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The Campaign for the Eastville Community Health Center has crossed the halfway point, with $1 million raised. Some may say it is premature to celebrate, so we will be patient and wait. But it has been our experience that there is never a bad time to be grateful and offer thanks. And this milestone seems like a good time for that.

From the very first freezing-cold yard sale at the Atlantic Community Health Center, to the Bridge Tunnel car wash, bake sale and every raffle, oyster roast and paint party in between, the staff of Eastern Shore Rural Health spurred the campaign with energy and creativity. Then George McMath stepped in to lead our campaign, helping us to reach an extensive network of generosity. What a pleasure it has been to meet and work with the committee members and the leaders in our community who continue to support our goal. Finally, we thank our patients, like the Zodun children, who sold lemonade for the Eastville Community Health Center waiting room. Patients are buying “bricks” in support of the construction of Eastern Shore Rural Health’s new Eastville Community Health Center.

The dream of a new center in Northampton County is getting closer to becoming a reality. Once that dream is realized, our dream of better health care for the Eastern Shore community will be, too. We look forward to improved patient flow, partnerships with children’s specialists from CHKD, increased opportunity for preventive care, pharmacy partnership, dental care and mental health services. The new center will offer digital x-ray services in Northampton County.

The future of community health is in wellness. Simply treating sickness is costly and debilitating. This future is going to depend on collaboration: doctors and patients working together to combat chronic illness, and community partners acting in unison to maximize valuable resources. The new Eastville center, a center built by the community for the community, will help us on this journey to wellness that we all need to take together.

Thank you all for your ongoing support.

Drs. Riopel are pediatricians at Eastern Shore Rural Health, Franktown Community Health Center, and honorary chairs of the Eastville Health Center capital campaign.

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In Accomack County we need to adopt the industrial poultry house setbacks as set forth in North Carolina. Statewide, the new setbacks are 1,000 feet from occupied dwellings, and 1,500 feet from schools and churches. Even the poultry industry officials in that state have agreed to this. Accomack’s setbacks are 500 feet from adjacent residences, and that would allow poultry operations very close to the property line if a residence was located 400 feet into its own adjoining lot.

Each 12-house large-size poultry operation will consume around 7 million gallons of groundwater per year. I am concerned that the poultry industry will deplete our fresh water resource, and cause saltwater intrusion into the deep aquifer. Has the planning commission really done the math on groundwater withdrawal? The aquifer knows no county boundary; will Northampton’s groundwater also be depleted due to Accomack’s excessive consumption?

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Meredith O’Brien
Snow Hill, Md.

Accomack Should Adopt North Carolina Poultry House Setbacks

Dear Editor:

In 2015 the Accomack County Planning Department announced that there may be as many as 100 new individual industrial poultry houses permitted to accommodate expansion for our local poultry processing plants. Two years later, we are experiencing double that amount of expansion or even more. County records I’ve reviewed show at least 250 new poultry houses in construction or application process. Increased property line setbacks are the County’s only option for regulating the number of industrial poultry houses located here. At risk is air quality, surface water quality, and most importantly our supply of fresh drinking water.

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Submitted Photo
Paper “bricks” line the walls of the Franktown Community Health Center waiting room. Patients are buying “bricks” in support of the construction of Eastern Shore Rural Health’s new Eastville Community Health Center.
Remembering our Friend and Co-Worker, Candy Farlow

By Cheryl Nowak Sterling

Candy Farlow was one of the hardest workers I’ve ever known. She was a generous, kind woman who could tell the greatest story, usually about the family she so loved. Nothing was better for her than to be surrounded by her children and grandchildren. That crowd could toss a ball over her head and she would keep typing while reaching out to catch it.

She had a strong Christian faith and knew without a doubt that one day she would get into heaven. Last Sunday, that sad day came for her family and friends.

Candy tried her hand at everything. She was the first electric company line woman on the Eastern Shore. Her male contemporaries were not happy when she got hired and made her life miserable on the job. But Candy was tough. She always persevered.

She had lots of other jobs over her lifetime too. She told me she stuffed sausage casings at Young’s Meat Barn for a while. There wasn’t a challenge that Candy wasn’t up for. She had a great radio voice and worked at the old radio station WKRE in Jamesville and later at WESR in Tasley.

Those who didn’t personally know Candy, easily allowed her into their homes. She definitely was a local star with name recognition. She could improvise in a second in any given situation, and could carry on a vigorous conversation with anyone.

Candy also worked at Jaxon’s in Parksley, her hometown. She served on the Accomack School Board, was the principal of Shore Christian Academy, reported for another newspaper before the Post was founded, labored at the local hospital in marketing and tried and succeeded at a lot of other things. Oh, yeah she was an EMT driver for Exmore Fire Department for a while too.

I first met Candy when she was reporting news for WESR and I was working for a Norfolk newspaper. She was a great companion to have at a boring meeting. We used to name all the players after cartoon characters to pass the time. I won’t mention who George Jetson and Mr. Magoo were. But it gave us a good laugh.

She could strike up a song and would start singing it if you said a phrase that struck her right. Candy could write catchy headlines. And she had a pistol in her desk drawer and was ready to protect us if anyone threatening came in.

I will miss her columns, “From the OutPOST,” and her enthusiasm and will never forget walking down Assateague Beach with her and Cheryl Nowak (now Sterling) to interview nudists whose sun-bathing habits became an issue in the 1980s. And for those of you who may be wondering about that, they tried to get us to join them but we kept our clothes on and trudged back to civilization.

On the Post’s 10th anniversary, Candy wrote a column that I’ve saved and will read over and over in the years to come.

Soon after she sold her shares of the Post, she did exactly what she wanted. It was called “Nanny’s Summer Camp,” which included “lessons, crafts, field trips, and lots of hugs” for her grandkids and a few others.

“In order to facilitate those field trips, I recently purchased my dream vehicle,” she wrote. “Okay, so it’s more than 20 years old, but the point is this Chevy conversion van has plenty of room for kids, a built-in cooler for juice boxes and a little cubby hole where I’ve stashed the same enameled potty my own mother toted around for years.”

That was Candy; she tried to be prepared for everything! I know the kids had a blast.

Enjoy Heaven, Candy! I hope to see you again up there someday.
Candy Farlow (right) and Cheryl Nowak Sterling with the original Eastern Shore Post sign.

The experience, publishing the Eastern Shore Post, I had told her that with our experience, publishing the Eastern Shore Post would be a “piece of cake,” something she enjoyed reminding me many times at about 1 a.m. For several subsequent Christmases, I presented Candy with a piece of cake in various incarnations, from a tree ornament to a pendant.

Candy never denied that she totally lacked the spell-right gene. In fact, she proudly displayed a T-shirt behind her desk that proclaimed “Untied We Fly” and often quoted Mark Twain: “Anyone who can only think of one way to spell a word obviously lacks imagination.” The first news story of hers that I ever read was one she had already used on radio and kindly allowed me to see for the newspaper. I assumed that the unbelievably elementary spelling was a means of ensuring correct pronunciation for radio. But alas, it was Candy’s unique spelling. Yet ironically, that was, in part, what made her writing so readable. She wrote exactly the way she spoke, unaffected and humanizing.

I believe Candy acquired her love of words from her mother, who often was the arbiter of our literary “discussions.” Candy and I particularly enjoyed eliminating the redundant words in phrases such as “12 noon,” “continue on,” and “past experience.” But by far, the redundant phrase which caused Candy the greatest irritation was “hot water heater.” “Why would anyone want to heat hot water?” she would lament.

Candy stayed with the Post several years, but then, as was often the case with her, be it with her career or marriage, she grew restless and needed a new challenge. And our loss became Shore Christian Academy’s gain, for Candy became its principal.

But she did return to the Post years later to oversee one more edition. My husband had died suddenly and I told the staff we would just have to forget about that week’s issue. There was no way I could do it, despite the fact that our status as a newspaper of record that could take legal ads required that we never miss an issue. Well, unknown to me, Candy stepped in and provided me with the most meaningful compassion imaginable.

As Candy’s health began to fail over the past several years, her faith became only stronger. And it is that thought that has comforted me today as I attempt to absorb the shocking news of her passing from this world to the next. I believe it is something to which she truly looked forward. I only hope it has been everything she dreamed.

Cheryl Nowak Sterling is the former owner and editor of the Eastern Shore Post.

ANEC Internet Makes Sense

Dear Editor:

We all get the monthly magazine Cooperative in the mail from Accomack and Northampton Electric Cooperative (ANEC). In the October 2017 edition, on page 32, you will find this:

“Mike Keyser, CEO of BARC Electric Co-op in Millboro, says Raphine “is like a microcosm of our entire service territory.” BARC, which serves Bath, Alleghany, Rockbridge, Augusta and Highland counties, is making a Phase I $20-million investment to provide broadband fiber-optic internet to homes and businesses, plus phone and cable TV service, beginning in Raphine and Rockbridge County.

“Our electric facilities need it [broadband], so why not do it for customers at the same time? If we don’t do this, who will?” Keyser notes.

Keyser says customer density per mile of line translates to high upfront costs, noting that “for-profit” companies see it as “not worth the investment.”

“It parallels the 1930s rise of [member-owned] co-ops, when for-profit utilities cherry-picked densely populated areas and rural areas [were left out],” he says. “The feeling of bringing [broadband] to homes will be as close as I can get to what it felt like in the ‘30s to bring electricity to homes for the first time.”

In a place historically linked with innovation, locals are excited about the coming broadband service. As Mike Sandridge says, “It will give kids the same technology urban areas have ... hopefully it will open up jobs [here] so they can come back home after college and get good-paying jobs in their own communities.”

Why there and not here? Is ANEC one of those “for-profit” companies Keyser mentions? Does ANEC’s system not need broadband? Or is ANEC’s board and management just too complacent and happy?

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And why is our much-vaunted Eastern Shore of Virginia Broadband Authority (www.ESVBA.com) such a disappointment? Its board and management are also acting like a for-profit utility, happy to cherry-pick densely populated areas, as Keyser observes.

ANEC has right-of-way to every electric meter in ESVA. ESVBA has bandwidth to spare. Broadband is this century’s indispensable utility. Come on, what’s it going to take?

Terry Malarkey, Wise’s Point, Accomack County

Parksley Monument Obscures Truth

Dear Editor:

Sometimes commentary clarifies truth. Sometimes it obscures it. The commentaries engraved on the Confederate monument in Parksley obscure truth by revising history.

Truth is well served by accurate accounts of what happened and what words were said. When the Virginia legislature debated seceding from the United States in 1861, these words were said:

“The principle of slavery is a leveling principle; it is friendly to equality. Break down slavery and you would with the same blow break down the great democratic principle of equality among men.” (Accomack’s Henry Wise, congressman and future governor)

“There is not a respectable system of civilization known to history whose foundations were not laid in the institution of domestic slavery.” (Senator Robert Hunter)

“What was the reason that induced Georgia to take the step of secession? ... that a separation from the North was the only thing that could prevent the abolition of her slavery. ... If things are allowed to go on... it is certain that slavery is to be abolished. ... the black race will be in a majority, and then we will have black governors, black legislatures, black juries, black everything ... our men will be all exterminated or expelled to wander as vagabonds over a hostile Earth, and as for our women, their fate will be too horrible to contemplate even in fancy.” (General Henry Benning)

Contrast their words with the commentary on the Parksley monument:

“They fought for conscience sake and died for right.”

“They died for the principles upon which all true republics are founded.”

Is there a “right” to own another human? Are “all true republics” founded on that principle?

The South’s economy in 1861 was utterly dependent on slavery. Its four million slaves were worth $4 billion (in today’s dollars, $13 trillion), more than the value of everything else – land, homes, equipment – in the South. That economic reality; not states’ rights, not a “way of life,” drove us into the Civil War.

Commentary claiming otherwise obscures the truth.

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