Following an extended discussion and much public input, the Northampton County Board of Supervisors accepted the Economic Development Plan Tuesday as part of the Comprehensive Plan.

At their March meeting, the supervisors had tabled the economic portion of the Comprehensive Plan pending an economic analysis of changes to land uses in the county as a result of the proposed zoning ordinance amendments. On Tuesday, Tom Flynn, president of Thomas Point Associates, Inc., painted a picture of increasing taxes for residential property owners if the number of commercial businesses stagnates or decreases. “As a taxpayer, I would be concerned by the increase in the percentage of the residential tax base versus that of commercial,” said Flynn. He cited the lack of infrastructure, including a public water and wastewater system, as a deterrent to job opportunities. Referring to a comment about the county having ample property zoned commercial, Flynn stated, “It’s one thing to have enough commercial space but another to have it in the right location. It’s not the quantity of land, it’s the location of it.”

Dave Kabler and Ken Dufty both expressed concerns with the findings of the economic study, noting that it failed to address the effects of growth on the environment and the Shore’s supply of fresh water. Supervisor Richard Tankard questioned the findings and suggested that the percentage of revenue from taxes on residential property is a reflection of increased property values rather than a decline in commercial values.

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By Linda Cicoira

The board giveth and the board taketh away.

Last week, Accomack supervisors informally agreed to cut $720,000 from county schools in their proposed fiscal 2009-10 budget. They called for Superintendent W. Richard Bull to come before them to justify spending. Then after they got the School Board and other division officials in a frenzy, they put $450,000 of it back. That action was done by consensus Tuesday.

When proposed tax-rate increases were discussed Wednesday by the Board of Supervisors, Chairman Steve Mallette said, “It is very difficult to get it below 6 cents (per $100 valuation on real estate) unless we’re willing to go back and take it from schools.”

So everything is up in the air until the supervisors meet at 5 p.m. Monday for their final budget deliberations. They asked Finance Director Mike Mason to be ready then to show how additional 1 percent, 2 percent and 3 percent across-the-board cuts to all departments would reduce anticipated tax increases.

Supervisor Phil McCaleb said the county should have increased the real-estate rate by 3 cents last year, as he suggested. Now he said at least a 7- or 8-cent hike would be needed to build on. “The reserves wouldn’t stand a minor hurricane or a week’s interruption of the bridge-tunnel.”

Local funding for schools amounted to about $15 million this year. Approximately 5,000 students attend Accomack public schools.

The poll Tuesday showed 5-4 in favor of restoring the money for education. Supervisors Mallette, McCaleb, Grayson Chesser, and Sandy Hart Mears wanted to cut the entire amount. Vice Chairwoman Laura Belle Gory and Supervisors Donald Hart, Wanda Thornton, Jack Gray and Ron Wolff were successful in returning part of the funds to the schools.

“It all comes back to the teachers,” said Gray, a retired teacher and school administrator.

When proposed tax-rate increases were introduced, Board of Supervisors Chairman Al McMath told the supervisors his panel took “exception that you would summarily call Mr. Bull and expect to derive information that has yet to be discussed. One of the School Board’s major commitments is to secure the funding necessary to meet the children’s needs. We are at the point where board talks to board and, respectfully, we would appreciate that courtesy.”

Mallette said the supervisors did not mean to “slight” the School Board. Bull was asked to speak because he usually represents the school division.

“The School Board is always invited to come to the meetings,” said Mallette.

“We feel that we are good stewards of the county’s monies,” McMath told the supervisors. “We all know the first thing that new residents will ask is ‘What are the schools like?’ The answer has a direct impact on the county,” said McMath.

“Economic development will only increase in the future if our schools improve,” said Bull. “It took eight years for us to get full accreditation.”

Both school officials agreed that the number of jobs affected by cuts is unclear at this point.

In between supervisors’ meetings, the School Board met for its own session and concluded that county supervisors don’t understand the importance of education or just don’t care about the future of local children.

For about 15 minutes, the school officials listened to the audio of a supervisors’ session from last week. They concluded that the cuts would mean eliminating jobs, which in turn would equal a larger workload and an increase in student-teacher ratios. The latter could mean a loss in state revenue due to ratio restrictions for kindergarten through third grade.

“I am so saddened and embarrassed that our governing body thinks so little of our youth,” said School Board member Patricia White. “Clearly, there is a lack of belief in the children … our teachers work tirelessly as well as our administrators.”


Particularly alarming to the School Board were the comments of Supervisor Phil McCaleb, who favored cutting funds in hopes that more students would be sent to “Broadwater and these other Christian schools” so the county wouldn’t have to pay to educate them. McCaleb said 10 percent or more of county children are not schooled at the county’s expense. “What can we do to help that along?” he asked.

“Here’s a smart dude,” School Board member Parker Johnson said of McCaleb.
It’s Official: Onancock is Cool

Onancock is the coolest town in the South — and sixth in the nation, according to Budget Travel Magazine and the more than 5,000 votes the town garnered on the publication’s Web site.

It’s been that way for nearly 400 years.

Chartered in 1680, the town boasts an 1800 federal style house museum, an array of restaurants from gourmet to an Irish pub, a live theater, a vintage movie house showing international films monthly, art galleries, boutiques and bed and breakfasts. Even the early colonists would come just outside of Onancock to see the first play performed in North America, “Ye Bear & Ye Cubbe.”

With all that history, Onancock isn’t just focused on the past. It was the first town in Virginia to have all-green certified lodging, and pet-friendly lodging and businesses. And where else can you find the House of Deals, an old-fashioned hardware store where you can buy everything from nails to fresh seaside clams to coffee machines, and yes, the boys still play cards in the back.

Onancock Creek weaves around the town, connecting it to the Chesapeake Bay. Boating, especially kayaking, can lead one to secret marshes where sea and sky provide a private haven.

“Heaven and earth never agreed better to frame a place for man’s habitation,” said Capt. John Smith, founder of the hamlet.

The magazine was looking for Main Street, U.S.A. — places where you find real people. But also organizers of the contest were in search of places with an “edge” and with a population of fewer than 10,000.

Town Meeting Monday at Captain’s Cove

Atlantic District Supervisor Ron Wolff will host a town meeting with state Sen. Ralph Northam and Del. Lynwood Lewis Monday, April 20, at 7 p.m. at the new marina at Captain’s Cove in Greenbackville.
Supervisors Reduce Their Health Plan by 25 Percent

By Linda Cicoira

About $62,000 in county tax dollars will pay 75 percent of the cost of health insurance for Accomack supervisors and their family members in the upcoming fiscal year.

That means the supervisors will no longer receive fully paid coverage for themselves and their families and will be responsible for paying about $21,000 which will be taken out of their twice-monthly checks.

Not all the supervisors had favored paid family coverage.

“Don’t you all feel guilty?” Vice Chairwoman Laura Belle Gordy asked Chairman Steve Mallette. “I don’t think there is a person on the board who cannot afford to pay insurance for their family. I just think it’s terrible.”

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That came at Thornton’s urging. “If we don’t do this, the board is going to end up paying zero,” she said. “It’s a fall-back position. We can’t get five votes to do away with it.”

“I still think the board should only get the same thing as the employees,” said Thornton. In a poll, the supervisors decided that the county would continue to pick up the tab for 100 percent of the premiums.

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County Administrator Steve Miner, who also has been receiving full coverage for himself and his wife, will join the ranks of other county employees with respect to health insurance.

Referring to the fully paid insurance which the supervisors had been receiving, Accomac resident Robert Gresham said, “What a pompous slap in the face to the taxpayers and employees of Accomack County. Do these people even care about employee morale? If there is justification for calling for a recall vote on these five supervisors, we need to do it. Accomack County government is becoming a disgrace to its residents.”

Gresham, who has been picketing in front of the county office building prior to each meeting, listed Supervisors Mallette, Sandy Mears, Ron Wolff, Grayson Chesser and Phil McCaleb in his reference.

The board agreed to use a new health plan to save $80,000. County Administrator Steve Miner said the policy “is a very excellent plan.”

In other budget action, the supervisors unanimously gave the green light to a plan to initiate semi-annual billing for personal-property taxes and eliminate the need for vehicle decals in 2010. Finance Director Mike Mason said $2 million in taxes would come in earlier by enacting the plan.

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Priceless Dream May Land on Shore

By Linda Cicoira

Dean Orsino and his wife, Laurie Walton, have a $42 million dream. The Chincoteague Island shop owners want a retired NASA space shuttle to be housed on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

So far, Gov. Tim Kaine, Del. Lynwood Lewis, the Virginia Tourism Corporation and Chincoteague’s Town Council, Oyster Museum, Main Street Merchants Association and Cultural Alliance are in favor of the vision.

“I had a whimsical idea,” said Orsino, who is hoping that no U.S. schools, federal agencies, states or municipalities buy the shuttle. Those are the groups to which NASA is willing to sell the shuttles when the program ends in 2010.

According to Scientific American magazine, NASA “estimates it will cost $42 million to detoxify the fuel systems and conduct other ‘safing’ measures, prep the orbiter for indoor display and transport it by air to its final destination.”

NASA says “it may cost more to reach far-flung locations requiring a long-distance haul ‘over public roadways which may require removal of light posts and traffic signals or transport by barge over water.’ ”

Orsino and Walton want the shuttle to be brought to the NASA Wallops Visitors’ Center to entice more tourists to visit the area. Their business, Threadgoodes, a home merchandise and accessories store, is just a few miles away.

“I think it’s a great idea,” Chincoteague Mayor Jack Tarr said Monday when Orsino brought the concept to Town Council. Next week he plans to ask Accomack supervisors for their endorsement.

“It certainly would be an additional draw,” Orsino said. “I don’t know what the statistics would be.”

NASA has three shuttles, Atlantis, Endeavour and Discovery. According to the space agency, one of them is bound for the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.

That leaves two shuttles up for grabs. Just imagine “the years of economic benefits for the Eastern Shore and Chincoteague,” said Orsino.

“They could accommodate it,” he added, pointing out that the visitors’ center is the perfect spot since NASA already owns it. Giving vacationers more to do when they come here, while keeping the “Mayberry” effect of Chincoteague, would be ideal, he continued.

Nine years ago, Orsino told Walton that he would take her on a trip to anywhere. She desired to see the famous island ponies. A few years later, they bought a condo on Chincoteague.

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Northampton County Circuit Court Criminal Cases

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captivated the crowd. “For over 24 years … each and every time, I prayed for each and every one of you in the name of Jesus,” she said.

“If you don’t stand for something, you might fall for anything,” she added, telling the audience that she depended on Jesus after her son died. “In the name of Jesus there’s healing. It gets you through,” she said.

Kay Lewis, president of the local citizens’ group Hear Our Voices (HOV), presented petitions to the supervisors with the signatures of 635 residents. All wanted the action rescinded.

“Many years ago, Christ was denied,” said Lewis. “Let it not be said that in 2009 this Board of Supervisors denied him again.”

Supervisors Wanda Thornton and Donald Hart led the movement to allow invocations by all clergy. Supervisors Jack Gray, Ron Wolff, Phil McCaleb and Vice Chairwoman Laura Belle Gordy also wanted to go back to the old tradition.

The thought was that usually Christian prayers would be given that include “Jesus,” but that prayers offered on a rotation by all denominations would be accepted.

Gordy said the “issue was a shock to her.” She took the advice of County Attorney Mark Taylor and voted accordingly the last time. But, after the letters started pouring in, she felt she “had really done a crime.”

“We were given freedom of religion, not freedom from religion,” said Thornton.

Chairman Steve Mallette and Supervisors Grayson Chesser and Sandy Hart Mears stood firm in wanting to get the attorney general’s opinion on the issue.

Elimination of references to particular religious beliefs occurred after Taylor warned supervisors that the county could be sued if it did otherwise.

Thornton said Taylor would request the attorney general’s opinion by submitting his own gal clarification.

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“I think we’re doing a disservice … if we don’t ask for an opinion,” said Mallette. “I swore to God” to uphold the law. “I didn’t have my fingers crossed when I did that.” He said he wants legal clarification.

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“I think we’re doing a disservice … if we don’t ask for an opinion,” said Chesser. “To do anything less is not doing our duty.”

“All this controversy started from within,” Hart complained. “For 29 years … we have been saying invocations … never, never one time stepping on anybody’s toes … everybody who said the prayer spoke from the heart.”

“I don’t believe I ever read anything that was ever more jolting” than the headline that Jesus was banned, said Chincoteague Councilman Terry Howard. “I hope the headlines are just the opposite next time.”

Land-Use Taxation Sparks Debate

By Linda Cicoira

Danny Mills of Cashville and his brother rent farmland from about 40 different property holders.

“My landlords are absolutely wonderful people,” he said. “But they have to pass these additional taxes along.”

Mills was asking Accomack supervisors to reconsider raising real-estate rates and to continue with land-use taxation, which gives tax breaks for those acres.

“As you drive my cost up, you are taking away this advantage we have” over Midwest farmers, he said. “We can’t pass the price along. We have to live with it.”

Mills said, “Services are very minimal. We are already paying a lot of revenues.”

The subject has been controversial among supervisors who are looking for ways to raise money for the county’s dwindling coffers. Some officials are concerned about those who take advantage of the tax break only to later develop the property.

There have also been questions about the enforcement of time restrictions for developers and the application of property tax policies.

Supervisor Jack Gray voiced opposition to penalizing landowners and farmers by doing away with land-use taxation. He added that since the Shore’s first settlers, the farmers have paid the “brunt of the taxes.”

Supervisor Wanda Thornton argued that migrant labor “uses tremendous amounts of services in Accomack County.” She listed Social Services, the hospital, judicial system and schools.

“It is a horrendous amount,” she said.
Cape Charles Town Council last week voted 4-0 (Councilmen Chris Bannon and Steve Bennett absent) to move forward with the proposed wastewater treatment facility for the town. The 250,000-gallon-per-day (gpd) facility will replace a 20-year-old plant of similar size, but will reduce chemical runoff into the Chesapeake Bay.

Town Consultant Bob Panek outlined timelines for completing the engineering plans and indicated that if all progresses as expected, construction will begin in September. The town is under the gun to have a replacement plant operational by January 2011.

Cape Charles hopes to use a number of grants and other federal money, such as the stimulus program, to help pay the estimated $16 million cost of the project. The total cost of the project is $1.2 million. The state would not turn a blind eye to a public hearing on a request to open a new restaurant, Ocean Cove Seafood Deli, in town.

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Curtis Taylor Named Teacher of the Year

Curtis Taylor, who teaches building trades at Badger South at Nandua High School, has been named Accomack County Teacher of the Year.

Taylor, who has been with Accomack County Schools since 1995, is a graduate of Eastern Shore Community College and attended Virginia Tech. He is an authorized construction instructor with the National Occupational Health and Safety Administration, a master carpenter with the National Occupational Competency Testing Institute in Building Trades, and a master automotive technician with the National Automotive Service Excellence Institute.

A member of the Board of Directors for Habitat for Humanity, Taylor supervises the construction of Habitat homes. He also has supervised classes in various construction projects for Accomack County Parks and Recreation, the YMCA, churches and civic organizations and was responsible for the design construction of the new concession stand at the Nandua High School football field.

Taylor has coached the boys’ and girls’ tennis teams and football and was the assistant coach of the wrestling team.

Said Taylor, “There is one thing that has not changed during my 20-year career — my enthusiasm for what I teach. I feel it is important for students to know that I love what I teach. This isn’t just my job — it’s my passion.”

As Accomack’s Teacher of the Year, Taylor will compete at the state level later this year.

Other nominees for the Accomack honor were Humphrey Likachik of Accawmacke Elementary School, Rosemary Gibbons of Arcadia High School, Traci Robbins of Chincoteague High School, Tony Nock of Kegotank Elementary School, Kara Perry of Metompkin Elementary School, Tanisha Bagwell of Nandua Middle School, Ruthanne McConnell of Pungoteague Elementary School, and Loni Charnock of Tangier Combined School.

Jayanne Bridges Wins Top Teaching Award

An Eastern Shore native won $25,000, a top prize in the 2009 McGlothlin Awards for Teaching Excellence.

Jayanne Kellam Bridges, a sixth-grade science teacher at Christiansburg Middle School, impressed the judges with her ability to engage students through hands-on learning and community service projects.

The award was given last week at a ceremony at Radford University. Bridges is an alumnus of that school. She is also a graduate of Nandua High School and Eastern Shore Community College.

The award ranks among the largest individual teaching prizes in the nation and is available only to educators from selected parts of Virginia, Tennessee, West Virginia and Kentucky.

Bridges must use $10,000 for international travel. The goal is to broaden the thinking and experience of the winning teachers and to further enhance their excellence as professional educators.

The former Keller resident plans to use the money to travel to Africa to work with underprivileged children in reading, math, computer skills and conservation science.

Applicants for the award were judged on a four-month long application that includes classroom observations, sample lesson plans and an essay about how they plan to teach students about the world.

“The students at Christiansburg Middle School are lucky to have Ms. Bridges as a teacher,” said Christiansburg Middle School principal Ryan Hitchman. “She is a very deserving candidate.”

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Capeville Resident Dies at SMH

Mrs. Laverne Snider Bell, 86, of Capeville passed away Thursday, April 9, 2009, at Shore Memorial Hospital.

A native of Orleans, Mass., she is the daughter of the late Forrest Reed and Bernice Chase Snider. Mrs. Bell was a member of Cheriton Baptist Church.

Mrs. Bell was predeceased by her husband, Norman C. Bell Sr. She is survived by her children, Arlene B. Bell (and husband, Lou) of Smith Beach, Shirley C. Randall (and husband, Barry) of Cheriton, and Norman C. “Jay” Bell Jr. of Smith Beach; sister, Mable S. Milioto of Rock Harbor, Mass.; brother, Forrest Reed Snider Jr. of Orleans; 17 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, April 14, from Cheriton Baptist Church by Rev. Dr. Charles Peterson. Interment was in Capeville Masonic Cemetery. Memorial donations may be sent to the family at www.doughtyfuneralhome.com

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

Weirwood VDOT Retiree Dies

Mr. Richard Lee Evans, better known as “Jim,” 55, of Weirwood passed away Thursday, April 9, 2009, at Shore Memorial Hospital in Nassawadox.

He was the son of Irma Clark Evans of Weirwood and the late Raleigh Lee Evans. Mr. Evans retired from the Virginia Department of Transportation and was a member of Chesapeake Masonic Lodge 158 AF&AM.

He is survived by his wife, Christine Moore Evans; uncle and aunt, Emory and Jean Hurst of Cashville; cousins, Emory Hurst of Cashville, Andy Hurst of Onley, and Jodi Killmon of Onancock; and numerous close friends.

A Celebration of Life service was conducted Saturday, April 11, from the graveside at Johnson’s United Methodist Church Cemetery in Johnstown by Rev. Jon Woodburn.

Memorial donations may be made to a fire and rescue service of your choice. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.doughtyfuneralhome.com

Arrangements were made by Doughty Funeral Home, Exmore.

Wachapreague Resident Dies

Mrs. Lucille Doughty Powers, 87, of Wachapreague passed away Monday, April 13, 2009, at Shore Memorial Hospital in Nassawadox.

Born in Daughtery, VA, she was the daughter of the late Levin and Daisy Turlington Doughty, and raised by the late Arthur and Lucille Watson. Mrs. Powers was a homemaker and a member of Pow- elton Presbyterian Church.

She was predeceased by her husband, Otho Powers; a sister, Gladys Bender, and a brother, Thomas Doughty. Survivors include her daughter, Carolyn Powers Bradshaw of Wachapreague; grandchildren, David Bradshaw of Fox Grove, Parksville and J.D. Bradshaw of Wachapreague; and niece, Huldah Marshall Mister. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Harrison is survived by her husband, Jon Ayres Harrison; son, Roderick Harrison of Bloxom; grandsons, Justin Harrison and Christopher Hunter; and great-granddaughter, Jasmine Skyy Harrison.

Funeral services were conducted from the chapel of Williams-Parksley Funeral Home Tuesday, April 14, by Rev. Dorsey Marshall, Jr. Interment was in Parksley Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of the Eastern Shore, 165 Market St., Suite 3, Onancock, VA 23417. Memory trib- utes may be sent to the family at www.williamsfuneralhomes.com

Nelsonia Resident Passes Away

Mrs. Lillie Anne Mister Harrison, 68, of Nelsonia passed away Saturday, April 11, 2009, at Shore LifeCare in Parksville.

Born in Saxis, she was the daughter of the late Adrian and Huldah Marshall Mister. She was a homemaker.
Joyce Sneider of Ellicott City, Md.

Graveside services were conducted at Wachapreague Cemetery Thursday, April 16, by Rev. Dr. Donald Broad and Rev. Joe Mc Knight.

Memorial donations may be made to Powelton Presbyterian Church, c/o Mrs. Brenda Ashby, P.O. Box 84, Belle Haven, VA 23306; or Shore Cancer Center, P.O. Box 17, Nassawadox, VA 23413. Memory tributes may be sent to www.williamsfuneralhomes.com

Arrangements were made by Williams-Onancock Funeral Home.

Former Locustville Resident Dies

Mr. Paul Meade Clifford, 58, a resident of Shore LifeCare in Parks ley for the last three years, formerly of Locustville, passed away at Shore Memorial Hospital in Nassawadox Tuesday, April 14, 2009.

Known as Paul to his friends, and Meade to his family, Mr. Clifford was born in Berkeley, Cal. He was raised in Northern Virginia and graduated from Grove ton High School in 1968. As a youth, he was a Cub, Boy and Sea Scout, as well as an acolyte at St. Mark’s Episcopal Church in Alexandria. In high school, he participated in wrestling and football. He attended both Beck ley and Marshall universities, where he majored in U.S. and world history. After completing his student teaching, he married and raised his family in West Virginia, Northern Virginia, and most recently, in Locustville.

Mr. Clifford is survived by his parents, Paul and Barbara Clifford of Atlantic; brothers, David Clifford of Prospect, Va., and Jay Clifford of Swansea, Mass.; sister, Paula Spain of Tasley. He leaves to cherish his memory his only daughter, Susan Thornton of Sanford; his three beloved granddaughters, Rebecca Lee and Taylor Marie Thornton of Sanford, and Crystal Clifford of the Eastern Shore; his son, John David Clifford of Delaware; nieces, Angie Foster of Roanoke, Va., and Lynda and Laura Clifford of Swansea; and a nephew, Michael David of Richmond. He was predeceased by a brother, Allen Clifford; a sister, Barbara Jean Clifford; and his beloved cat, Arthur.

A memorial service will be held at Emmanuel Episcopal Church at Jenkin’s Bridge, 26405 Horsey Rd., Oak Hall, on Saturday, April 18, at 7 p.m., with Rev. Claire M. Hankins officiating.

Memorial donations may be made to the SPCA, P.O. Box 164, Onley, VA 23418 or to Heifer Project International, 1 World Ave., Little Rock, AR 72202. Memory tributes may be sent to the family at www.williamsfuneralhomes.com

Arrangements were made by Williams-Parksley Funeral Home.
IN REMEMBRANCE

Johnny N. Godwin Jr. died last week. Johnny served for many years as an Accomack County deputy sheriff and later as the County fire marshal from 1985 until his retirement on Jan. 1, 2007. For many of the years from 1976-87 that I was Accomack County commonwealth’s attorney, Johnny was a deputy sheriff.

Throughout the years, I have never known a police officer who was more capable and dedicated than Johnny Godwin.

Johnny was unsurpassed at solving crimes. His assigned area was Atlantic District, where he lived. During that era, we did not have all the scientific and forensic CSI-like techniques that are now so prevalent. Johnny accomplished it through his “street smarts,” gritty determination, good old-fashioned “shoe leather,” and the fact that he knew people in his district and those people would talk to him. The Sheriff’s Office at that time was not organized into divisions such as criminal investigations, civil process, communications, and administration. Deputy sheriffs, like Johnny, essentially had to do it all. It was not unusual for Johnny to work 50 to 60 hours a week if he was working a case. He worked a great deal at night, when he could make contact with people, or keep them from “ducking him,” as the case would be. Routinely, he initially had a good intuition of who was involved, which was usually later substantiated. I can’t count the nights that Johnny called me, picked me up, and off we went to interview a potential witness he had “flushed out.” We rode many a mile together on the back roads of Atlantic District in those days.

I often said that you could have dropped Johnny from downtown Sanford into the middle of New York City and in 30 days he would have been an effective police officer. In those 30 days he would have gained rapport and trust with every “street person” in his assigned area and would have been totally in touch with whatever was happening.

Johnny did not have much in the way of formal education. He quit school early, later acquiring a GED. He often cautioned young people against leaving school early. Deputy sheriffs filed written reports and we used to “rag” on Johnny because of some of his spellings. He always said in response that there were two ways of spelling a word: the “Webster way” and the “Godwin way,” and who was to say which was more accurate.

It would have been nice to have again reminisced with Johnny one last time and told old “war stories.” Most assuredly he would have had a cigarette in one hand and a coffee cup in the other.

The people of Accomack County, and especially Atlantic District, owe a debt of gratitude to Johnny Godwin for his many years of public service. Judging by the number of people and the grief clearly present at his funeral last Friday, it seems clear that the good folks of the county well acknowledged such.

Jon C. Poulson
Accomack Commonwealth’s Attorney, 1976-87
By Del. Lynwood Lewis

On April 8, the 2009 Virginia General Assembly met at its constitutionally required reconvened session, to consider amendments to various House and Senate bills made by the governor, and also to consider the governor’s vetoes of certain legislation.

The governor made 100 amendments to House and Senate bills and vetoed nine bills. It takes a simple majority to either accept or reject a governor’s amendment and it takes a two-thirds majority of both Houses to override a governor’s veto. The focus of what both Houses to consider the governor’s vetoes of various House and Senate bills made by the governor, and also to consider amendments to House and Senate bills. The Virginia Employment Commission provided me with statistics that indicate that within a few years employers could bear additional unemployment insurance program costs. However, they would be reversible once the federal money ran out. Though it would also be relatively modest in cost if employers should ever have to bear the cost of them ($4 per employee per year). The annual cost of the broadened benefits is only a very small portion of the $125 million. In addition, it is clear that these are extraordinary times. The Virginia Employment Commission provided me with statistics that indicated that the current unemployment rate in Accomack County is 7.8 percent and in Northampton County it’s 10.3 percent. The state rate is 6.5 percent. Accomack County has lost more than 1,000 jobs since this recession started and both counties will likely lose several more before we are on the road to recovery. Also, this was not a decision as to the appropriateness of the Stimulus Package as a whole nor its individual parts. The decision to spend this money has already been made in Washington and it will be spent somewhere in this country, so my thought was that it should be spent in our communities (it is, after all, funded by our tax dollars or the debt supplying the money will be serviced by our tax dollars).

Sen. Northam and I will be having a series of town hall meetings to discuss what happened during the 2009 General Assembly, the Federal Stimulus Package in Virginia, and any other issues on the minds of our constituents. The schedule is as follows:

- Tuesday, April 21, at 5:30 p.m. at Eastern Shore Community College;
- Wednesday, April 22, at 5:30 p.m. at the Chincoteague Center; and
- Thursday, April 23, at 5:30 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall in Cape Charles.

I am back on the Shore full-time and can be reached by mail at P.O. Box 760, Accomac, VA 23301; telephone at 787-1094; and e-mail at Delllewis@house.state.va.us.

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**11 a.m. & 7 p.m.** - Spring Revival - Independent Pilgrim Church, 19428 Greenbush Rd. - Resurrection April 19-23 @ 7:30 p.m. - 665-1454
**2 p.m.** - Bingo - VFW Post 2296, Tasley
**2 p.m.** - 100th Church Anniversary - Grace Independent Methodist Church, Wachapreague - 787-8173
**3 p.m.** - Annual Ushers Day - First Baptist Church, Mappsville - “Dinner served @ 2 p.m.”
**3 p.m.** - Women’s Day - Bethel AME Church, 40 Boundary Ave., Onancock - Dinner served @ 2 p.m.
**3 p.m.** - Choir Anniversary - First Baptist Church, Cape Charles
**3:30 p.m.** - Spring Concert - Ebenezer Baptist Church, Exmore
**4 p.m.** - Jay Caldwell Gospel Concert - Mt. Zion Independent Methodist Church, Withams - $8/person donation
**4 p.m.** - Pastoral Anniversary - True Believers in Jesus Christ Church, 30321 Church St., Temperanceville - To check nightly speakers: 665-6406
**4 p.m.** - Reunion Quartet - Hallwood Baptist Church - dinner served- (Also Nightly Revival April 20-22 @ 7 p.m.)
**4:46 p.m.** - “The Creation Station” - Free, ages 4-10 - Cornerstone SDA Church, 3431 Main St., Exmore - 442-6840
**4:47 p.m.** - Pancake Supper - Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Jenkins Bridge - Adults/$8, Children/$4 - for take-out after 5 p.m. or tickets, call 824-5360
**7 p.m.** - Spring Revival - Central Baptist Church, Onley - April 19-22 - 787-7148
**7 p.m.** - AA mtg. - Christ Episcopal Church, Eastville

**SATURDAY APRIL 18**

**8 a.m. - noon** - Farmer’s Market - Main St., Chincoteague
**8 a.m. - 1 p.m.** - Yard Sale/ Silent Auction/ Car Wash - Antique Addicts, Exmore - to raise $ for Maranatha Baptist Mission Trip - to donate call 442-2501
**9 a.m.** - Zumba Class - Sponsored by YMCA- Senior Center, Chincoteague - $5/person; Free/ kids - 336-3535
**9 a.m. - Noon** - Free Clothes Closet - At First Church of the Nazarene - 20590 Cheriton Cross Rd. - 757-813-0377
**5 p.m.** - Roadside Cafe Bluegrass Concert - Chincoteague Ctr. - presented by Island Bluegrass Alliance- for ticket info. call 336-3030 or 336-0614 - door prizes
**6 - 8 p.m.** - Low Country Shrimp Boil - CC Museum - Tickets are $30, $10 for kids 7-12; all available @ Sullivan’s Office Supply & the Museum - Tag Sale @ museum 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
**6 p.m.** - Saturday's Best Service - Holy Lighthouse Church
**6 p.m.** - Bingo - American Legion Post 159, Chincoteague - 336-9747
**6 p.m.** - Pastoral Anniversary - True Believers in Jesus Christ Church, 30321 Church St., Temperanceville - 665-6406
**7:30 p.m.** - Guy Davis Concert - Chincoteague Senior Ctr., Church St. - Chinc. Cultural Alliance-for tickets call 336-5636
**7:30 p.m.** - Bingo - Eastville Volunteer Fire Company
**7:30 p.m.** - Thelma & Erika Peterson Cabaret - ESO, Belle Haven - doors open @ 7 p.m. - $10/ ticket - 442-3226
**8 p.m.** - ACES presents VA Handbell Consort - Franktown UMC - tickets $18 @ outlets, $20 @ door, students- $5 - For outlet locations & more info. call 757-302-0366

**MONDAY APRIL 20**

**8 a.m.** - Chincoteague Al-Anon mtg. - UMC Fellowship House
**9 a.m.** - TOPS mtg. - Market Street UMC, Onancock - 787-4718
**9:30-11:30 a.m.** - GED class - Head Start, Accomac - 787-1760
**3:45 - 5 p.m.** - “Fragile Hearts” Children’s Support Group - Hospice Bldg., 165 Market St., Suite #3, Onancock - 787-3310/ after 5p.m. call 757-709-4975
**6 a.m.** - Bingo - Elks Lodge, Tasley
**6:30 p.m.** - Cub Scout Pack 300 mtg. - Grace UMC, Parksley
**7 p.m.** - Support Group for Separated or Divorced Men and Women - Drummondtown UMC, Accomac - 789-3410
**7 p.m.** - AA Serenity beginners’ mtg. - Christ Episcopal Church, Eastville
**7 p.m.** - Narcotics Anonymous mtg. - Franktown UMC
**7:30 p.m.** - Accomack Cty. Taxpayers’ Assn. mtg. - Accomack Cty. Admin. Bldg.

**TUESDAY APRIL 21**

**9:11-10:30 a.m.** - Economic Seminar- Little Italy, Nassawadox
**10 a.m.** - Bingo- Accomack Sr. Village, Onancock - 787-3900
**noon** - Church Women United mtg. - Naomi Makemie Presbyterian Church, Onancock - bring a sandwich
**1-2:30 p.m.** - Sharing the Journey - Cape Charles Baptist Church, 501 Randolph Ave. - 787-3310
**5-7 p.m.** - Pancake Supper - Cheriton UMC - Tickets: Adults/$6, Children under 10/3
**5:15-6 p.m.** - TOPS weigh-in (pgm. @ 6) - Belle Haven Presbyterian Church - 442-9776
**6 p.m.** - Multiple Sclerosis Support Group mtg. - Captain's Deck Restaurant, Nassawadox
**6 p.m.** - Rachel Leah Ministries - 787-2486 for info
**6 p.m.** - Bingo - Pocomoke Elks, Rt. 113
**6:30-8:30 p.m.** - GED Class - Classroom A-51, ESCC
**7 p.m.** - Northampton Cty. Democratic Committee mtg. - American Legion Post 400, Eastville
**7 p.m.** - Narcotics Anonymous mtg. - Jerusalem Baptist Church, Temperanceville
**7:30 p.m.** - Bingo - Smoke Free - Cheriton Vol. Fire Co.
**7:30 p.m.** - Al-Anon mtg. - Atlantic UMC
Last Week's Answers

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**This Weekend**

**Idle Hour Theater**

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**Weekly SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:**

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**Super Crossword**

**REVERSE PSYCHOLOGY**

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**Super Crossword Puzzle**

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This Sunday, April 19, the Virginia Eastern SHOREKEEPER will host an informational meeting for anyone interested in participating in the Creekwatcher Program. All current Creekwatchers are encouraged to attend.

The Creekwatcher program is a network of Eastern Shore residents who monitor the coastal waters of the Eastern Shore for threats to our coastal water quality, and other concerns. If you live on or near the water, and are interested in learning more about becoming a Creekwatcher, please contact Dave Burden at shorekeeper@gmail.com or meet at the Virginia Eastern SHOREKEEPER office at Salt Grove on Cherrystone Creek at 5 p.m. Sunday, April 19.

Coast Guard Open House May 16

The Coast Guard will host an open house at its facility in Chincoteague May 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The open house is designed to increase public awareness of the services that the U.S. Coast Guard provides to the Eastern Shore, celebrate Armed Forces Day, and kick off National Safe Boating Week.

Supervisor Spencer Murray expressed concerns with the county's economic future. "I do not believe and the public has not accepted that agriculture, aquaculture, and tourism alone will assure our prosperity," he said. "Counties, like corporations, stagnate and die when they fail to innovate and grow, losing market share and an economic reason to exist. Our challenges are real and because I believe much of this economic plan draft acknowledges this reality, and because I hope for a revised Zoning Ordinance that supports this economic plan, I can support its adoption. Murray stated that if the county wants no growth, all it needs to do is keep on doing what it's doing."

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7:00 am Rev. Brian L. Nixon
7:30 am Miracle Breakthrough Deliverance
8:00 am First Born Church
Minister Cleveland Baines
8:30 am Miracle Temple of Faith
Apostle Lenwood Wright
9:00 am Gospel Request Time
10:00 am Foundation of Faith
Bishop David Sabatino
10:15 am Refuge Temple
Apostle Leon Williams
10:30 am St. John UMC
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- 8-Tin Pie Cupboard
- Victorian Walnut Hutch
- Pine Sheraton Table
- Mahogany Side Table
- Pine Trestle Table
- Set of 4 Plank-Bottom Chairs
- Victorian Hat Rack
- Victorian Mahogany Side Table
- Mahogany Flower Pedestal
- Walnut Drop Leaf Table
- Pine Blanket Chest
- Victorian Side Chair
- Victorian Walnut Side Table
- Victorian Red Velvet Settee
- Tea Cart
- 2 Luggage Racks
- Victorian Whatnot Stand
- Victorian Oval Side Table
- Eastern Shore Ladder-Back Rocker
- 2-Drawer Sheraton Stand
- 2 Brass Hall Racks
- Child’s Oak Rocker
- 2 Curio Cabinets
- Red Velvet Victorian Sofa
- Stained Glass Floor Lamp
- Pine Cone Floor Lamp
- Cedar Chest (4-pc. Mahogany)
- Bed
- Victorian 5-Drawer Chest
- Solid Cherry 6-Drawer Chest
- Maple Poster Bed
- Mahogany China Closet
- Oak Whatnot Stand
- Mahogany Slant-Front Desk
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- 29-glass Basin
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- Service for 8 Lennox China (Havrest)
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- Fruit Plates
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- Stemware
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- Chocolate Pots
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- Bisquit Jar
- Toby Mugs
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- Blue Willow
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- Marbles
- Oil Lamps
- Lge. Punch Bowl Set
- McCoy
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- Copper Luster
- German Jelly Jars
- Covered
- Glass Lamp
- Figurines
- 2 Bohemian Lamps
- Cobalt Blue
- Cranberry
- Banquet Lamp
- Royal Copenhagen Christmas Plates
- Approx. 45 antique items
- Stained Glass Lamp
- Figurines
- 2 Bohemian Lamps
- Silver Tea Set
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- Shadowbox Picture Frames
- Stained Glass Lamp
- Figurines
- Glassware Crocks
- 17 pcs.
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VIRGINIA IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON

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And an affidavit having been filed that due diligence has been used to determine whether James William Etheridge is living, or if deceased, to ascertain all of his heirs, devisees and successors in title; and that there are or may be other objectors, rights, reservations, leases, covenants, conditions, easements, and restrictions superior to the lien of the deed of trust as they may lawfully affect the property. Neither the Trustee nor the holder of the note secured by the deed of trust will be bound to interpose any objection, nor shall the Trustee be bound to litigate the validity of any such claims as against the Trustee. The Trustee reserves the right to defend any such claims that may be asserted against the Trustee.

TERMS: Cash. A bidder’s deposit of up to ten percent (10%) of the bid amount may be required in cash or certified funds at the time of the sale. Additional terms and conditions may be announced at the sale. Closing shall occur at the office of the trustee within ten (10) days of the date of the sale, at which time the balance of the purchase price will be due and payable in immediately available funds. The property will be sold “AS IS” and will be conveyed by special warranty deed, subject to all liens, objections, rights, reservations, leases, covenants, conditions, easements, and restrictions superior to the lien of the deed of trust as they may lawfully affect the property. Neither the Trustee nor the holder of the note secured by the deed of trust will deliver possession of the property to the successful bidder. The purchaser at the sale will be required to pay all closing costs except the grantor’s tax. Real estate ad valorem taxes will be prorated as of the date of closing. For Information contact, RICHARD J. TAVAS, Trustee, 555 Main Street, Suite 144, Norfolk, VA 23510, or (757) 625-1214.

NOTE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE OF PROPERTY
29106 Lankford Highway
Cape Charles, VA, (Parcel ID Nos. 00000001-00-0012, 018, and 015)

In execution of a deed of trust dated July 12, 2004 in the original principal amount of $2,610,000 recorded in the Clerk’s Office of the Circuit Court for Northampton County, Virginia, as instrument #040002268, the undersigned, Richard J. Tavas, Trustee, will offer for sale at public auction at the front door of the Courthouse of Northampton County, Virginia, 5229 The Hornes, Eastville, VA 23347, on the 14th day of May, 2009, at 11:00 a.m., certain property described in said deed of trust lying in Northampton County, Virginia, commonly known as 29106 Lankford Highway, Cape Charles, VA, and more particularly described in the aforementioned deed of trust.

As provided in the deed of trust and pursuant to the provisions of applicable law, the undersigned Trustee may exercise all of the powers, rights, authority, and duties granted in the deed of trust.

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

PARCEL I: All that parcel of land North of the Town of Eastville, Northampton County, Virginia, being .25 acre, more or less, and designated as "Lot Near Eastville (392)".
PARCEL II: All that parcel of land North of the Town of Eastville, Northampton County, being 5.00 acres, more or less, and designated as parcel no. 00068-0A BLK-00 099.

And an affidavit having been filed that due diligence has been used to ascertain the location of Ora L. Watson and Nestfew Beckett, a resident of the state of North Carolina, and Doretha Washington, a resident of the state of Virginia, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

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PARCEL II: All that parcel of land North of the Town of Eastville, Northampton County, Virginia, and designated as parcel no. "Lot Near Eastville (393)"

standing in the name of Addie Beckett, pursuant to Section 58.1-3965 et seq. of the Code of Virginia.

And an affidavit having been filed that due diligence has been used to ascertain the names and location of all of the heirs, devisees and successors in title of Addie Beckett; that there are or may be other persons having an interest in the real estate forming the subject matter of this suit whose names and post office addresses are unknown, namely, the unknown heirs, devisees and successors in title of Addie Beckett; and that Nestfew Beckett is a nonresident of the state of Virginia, whose last known post office address is 630 Grand Concourse, Bronx, NY 10451.

It is ORDERED that this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Eastern Shore Post and that the parties named herein appear on or before May 9, 2009 at 9:30 a.m. in the Clerk’s Office of the Circuit Court for the County of Northampton, Virginia, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

I ask for this: JAMES W. ELLIOTT, p.q.
Attorney at Law
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On May 18, 2009, proceedings will be commenced under authority of Section 58.1-3965 et seq. of the Code of Virginia to sell the following parcels located in the Town of Chincoteague, Virginia for payment of delinquent taxes.

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- Boender, Francis Rice
- Bowden, George E. & Barbara B.
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McCaleb Remarks Were Callous in the Extreme

Dear Editor:

Please, tell me that there was a mistake in the Post edition from Friday, April 10, on Page 5, wherein Accomack Supervisor Phil McCaleb is quoted as saying “he favors cutting school funds in the hopes that more students would be sent to ‘Broadwater and these other Christian schools’ so the county wouldn’t have to pay to educate them.”

This despicable comment, coming from a supervisor, goes beyond the pale. McCaleb needs to either retract or immediately clarify his remark with regards to its consummate hubris. To either retrace or immediately clarify his reproof, goes beyond the pale. McCaleb needs to educate them.

Sent to Broadwater and these other Christian schools? Then I call him to task on his words. But, what’s left of my inquiring mind wanted to know more about it and why it is parked at Shore Plaza, so I asked Steve Elliott, who is the Exmore Chief of Police, and has been a town cop in Exmore for 28 years.

Elliott told me, “We got the bus a couple of years back when some of us went across the bay to look at some street equipment for town maintenance. While there, Gerald Pitt Jr. and I saw this bus and thought it would be nice to have as a command center for things like town and school events — any big public events — or special logistics. The bus,” Elliott added, “had been set up as a command center for the Norfolk Fire Department and served them until it was replaced. When we came back, we told our mayor, Guy Lawson, about it and he took it from there.

Lawson, mayor of Exmore for over 15 years now, makes his living as a paid firefighter in Norfolk, and so he talked to members of Norfolk city management about the turned-in bus.

“When we went across the bay to pick up some equipment we bought,” Elliott continued, “they said, ‘Don’t forget to pick up your keys to the bus. It’s yours.’ And so we got the bus for free.”

But “free” was just the original price.

“When we got the bus back here,” Elliott said, “we knew it was really nice and we were thankful, but we still did work on it. Guy bought blue and white paint, Ernie James of Painter, retired from the Suffolk County, New York, Police Department, did all the graphics, and the rest of us chipped in and bought different things like vents and wiring to make it an operable command center gain.”

“But why,” I asked Elliott, “do you keep the bus at the shopping center?”

“Because,” he answered, “it gives us a presence and makes the public think. Having it there, especially over the holidays, makes shoplifters and thieves think twice. A lot of times we’ll do some of our paperwork there, too. Will we keep it at Shore Plaza year ‘round? No, we’ll move it to where we hold the Troy Ashe Pistol Tournament for awhile, and the annual Exmore Yard Sale and other big events that may require security. We even use it for when we do Identi-Kids. The big thing,” Elliott emphasized, “is it gives us a positive presence.”

And, I thought, probably makes a bad guy think twice.

Post Office Mail

Support for Church Outreach Is Appreciated

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank all who supported our recent fundraiser, helping to make it a success. Though we planned to sell a certain amount of dinners, and also have extra to do outreach to sick and shut-ins during these events, I’m glad to say we had sold out of chicken by 2 p.m. while still doing outreach. I do apologize to those who came out later in the day and were not able to purchase their dinners, since we were scheduled to do the dinners until 5 p.m., but we are planning another event next month. Again, thank you for your support.

Pastor Bobby Carroll Huether
Pungoteague Community Church

Jesus Is Important to All Our Lives

Dear Editor:

I want to thank Sheila Bloxom of Chincoteague who wrote in a recent Letter to the Editor of her feelings regarding taking the name of Jesus Christ out of the opening prayer at meetings of the Accomack County Board of Supervisors. I firmly believe in Jesus Christ and without him I would be lost.

People today are so afraid of what society will think when certain issues arise, such as
opening with prayer and saying grace. As one notable Christian singer, Vestal Goodman, said to an audience, “With Jesus in your life, our job will work, your marriage will work, your children will work. It will all flow right when you keep Jesus involved.” This applies to business matters as well, in my opinion.

So please, take this letter to heart, and may you be blessed by it through the love of Jesus.

Myriam C. Downing, Exmore

**Food Lion Offers Personal Service**

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly thank Keith Justice, assistant manager of Food Lion, and Mark Mapp, grocery manager, who got approval to correct a mistake I made with the ham tickets, as I was in a jam after I had spent and hour calculating the $20 certificate into my budget and didn't realize until I walked into the store that I was one ticket short.

Mark called Keith to explain my situation, as I am a regular customer, and Keith said, “Let her have it,” which meant the world to me, as I didn’t know how to split my list after an hour of putting it together.

I will say I had a great day at Food Lion when also Mike the meat man, who was new to me, not only cut a special cut of meat, but found me in the aisle to give it to me.

You can’t ask for more than that, except for Burley, my outstanding meat cutter for years, who works hard with a joyous smile.

Food Lion cares about its customers with a personal touch.

Elizabeth Langlois, Parksley

**Tangier Group Looks to Secure Island’s Future**

Dear Editor:

What is the future of Tangier Island?

Will its culture of hardy watermen thrive? Will part-time residents eventually be a bigger portion of its population than year-rounders?

Will the exit to mainland jobs continue, or will things eventually balance out? Will tourism become its primary industry?

Those are among the driving questions of a new organization, Tangier Pride. Its motto, “Our Island, Our Pride,” emphasizes self-help within the community of about 550 residents, but realizes that some challenges require outside involvement.

The historic island, which dates to 1608, is particularly affected by regulations aimed at restoring the Chesapeake Bay. Watermen find it increasingly difficult to make a living there, so a large number is leaving to work on tugs, often relocating their families to the mainland. Young people, who are unable to obtain licenses for crabbing or to find other jobs on Tangier, are lured off by college, the military or employment.

In a letter to Tangier residents and former residents, I said the organization “will concentrate on opportunities that offer jobs and preserve our rich traditions and find new ways to capitalize on our resources.”

I grew up on Tangier and retired last year as an editor of the Virginian-Pilot in Norfolk. I live in Suffolk and often visit relatives on the island with my family. Other officers and board members of Tangier Pride live on the island.

Tangier Pride’s immediate goal is to become tax-free and obtain grants. The legal work is underway.

With the organization’s encouragement, Tangier Town Council recently took preliminary steps for a grant to study the future of a building that now houses Tangier Health Center, which is being moved to a new structure.

We need to know the highest and best use of this property. With planning money from the town and grants obtained by Tangier Pride, residents could brainstorm uses of the building, come to consensus, and the town and Tangier Pride could fund the project.

Tangier Pride plans to host community sessions to identify how to capitalize on island assets and how to address top concerns of the residents.

With a dwindling population, the pressure of bay regulations and social changes, the Town Council alone cannot address all these concerns. Instead of “they,” who will determine our future? It must be increasingly “we.”

In the letter to residents and former residents, Tangier Pride asked for contributions for matching funds, which would increase Tangier’s chance of success to obtain grants. Contributions can be sent to Tangier Pride, c/o Danny McCready P.O. Box 3, Tangier, VA 23440.

Even in these difficult economic times, Tangier Pride believes the need for fund-raising now is urgent. In most instances, grant makers require conviction that the applicant is trying to help itself, and that is where this fundraising effort comes in.

John Pruitt, Suffolk
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**Let’s Stop Promoting Tourism on the Shore**

Dear Editor:

I read with disgust the statement, “There was support for tourism” in a front-page article. Worse yet, there was an article in the previous week’s Post concerning the construction of a new Welcome Center down near the bridge-tunnel system. No thanks.

Who are the people supporting more tourism in this area? I have to assume that they are people who have restaurants and T-shirt shops and only make up a small percentage of the total population here on the Eastern Shore.

I personally watched the total annihilation of the central part of the Florida Panhandle by the tourism industry. In a mere 15 years, the amount of traffic, pollution, and over-development of a once beautiful area forced many people who were not employed in the tourist industry to move away. This is easily substantiated. I chose the Eastern Shore of Virginia as my refuge from tourism. I love it here. Just as it is.

Check out the road approaching Chincoteague and Assateague. There are about 70 huge, repulsive, commercial billboards lining one side of the road. Does anyone, anyone at all, think they are attractive? Most would agree that they are an eyesore. They should each have a conspicuous logo of a turkey vulture representing their true purpose.

I, for one, would like to see the entire bridge-tunnel system dismantled and replaced with a very nice, upscale ferry system, greatly reducing the traffic on Rt. 13. How many local people are interested in going to Assateague Island in the summer time? On the weekends there is no place to park at the beach and the entire area is flooded with hordes of tourists.

Maybe this issue of increasing tourism should be put to a vote. Well, here’s my vote in advance: No to more tourism.

Philip Obenauer, Harborton
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