Higher Education

Public schools throughout the Shore opened their doors to a new year Tuesday. This aerial view of Occohannock Elementary School captures the scene as buses arrive with their precious young cargo.

Eastern Shore Post To Become Friday Paper

Well into its 10th year now, the Eastern Shore Post has begun counting down the weeks until it no longer will be a Wednesday paper.

But there’s no need to be concerned about losing the only locally owned newspaper on Virginia’s Eastern Shore. Publication merely will be changing to Friday.

That’s right. Beginning Oct. 3, the Eastern Shore Post will be printed and distributed each Friday.

“For us,” said Editor Cheryl Nowak, “this will mean a much better opportunity to capture the news that happened throughout the week in one edition. It will give a distinct news cycle to the hard copy of the Post, while continuing to allow us to update our Web site (www.easternshorepost.com) as news happens.”

“Moreover,” said Publisher Candy Farlow, we believe it will benefit our readers by affording them more opportunities to pick up our free publication as they run their errands on the weekends, making our advertisements all the more timely for their planning and shopping.

“Deadlines will be adjusted accordingly, of course,” said Farlow, “but we will retain the ability to modify ads and take classified listings as late as a few hours before deadline — in this case, Thursday at noon. We have found this to be a real advantage for our advertisers.”

“To be honest,” added Nowak, “although we are extremely revitalized by this new shift in our operation, we are not particularly looking forward to Wednesday, Oct. 1, which will be the first time since June of 1999 that the Eastern Shore Post has not been published. We expect a few distraught calls and visits, but we’ll be able to reassure those who are looking for that week’s Post that if they hang on for two more days, they’ll have yet one more reason to love Fridays.”

Sen. Fears Stood Strong for Shore

By Candy Farlow

Funeral services were held Friday for one of the most colorful statesmen to ever represent the citizens of the Eastern Shore.

William E. “Bill” Fears served from 1968 to 1992 in the State Senate, where he left his mark by seeing through numerous bills reflected in the laws on the books today. Sen. Fears was also instrumental in passage of the legislation which created the Virginia Lottery. It was during the debate on that issue that the senator made one of his numerous legendary remarks. “I’m sick and tired of watching everyone in my district go to Maryland to buy a ticket,” he said. “I used to be opposed to it. Sometimes you’ve got to rise above your principles and do what’s right.”

It was perhaps another of his infamous remarks which led to the Democratic senator’s defeat in the 1991 election. Earlier that year, in a speech on the Senate floor, Sen. Fears voiced his opposition to new, more restrictive drunk driving laws, saying, “We’re going to take all the sport out of drinking and driving.” The Republicans jumped on that comment, using it against him in their successful bid to drive him from office.

Regardless of his penchant for making startling remarks, Fears was always fighting for the Shore — and was successful in most of those fights.

Chuck Robb was governor when cost-cutting measures called for closure of the local State Police barracks which, at that time, also served as a dispatch station.

I had the privilege of sitting across from the senator at his desk as he learned of that plan. His face became blood red and he picked up the phone. Within minutes, he was talking to Robb himself. By the end of the call, the State Police barracks was saved.

The senator was promised at that time that his exact remarks to the governor would not be reported.

But those words, and so many he uttered, will never be forgotten. Neither will the man whose words often left you shaking your head, but never wondering where his loyalties lay.

A full obituary for Sen. Fears can be found on Page 8.
Looks Like Accomack May Be Turning Green

By Linda Cicoira

Accomack officials want a non-profit organization to evaluate county assets to “maximize ecological, economic and cultural returns.”

“It’s another in a long list of studies. But this one is not expected to cost taxpayers a dime.

“We hope to raise … funds over the next nine months,” said Karen Firehock of Green Infrastructure Center, a non-profit organization that seeks money from “a variety of sources,” including the Virginia Environmental Endowment, the Virginia Department of Forestry, and individuals. “As a public charity, all donations to our center are tax deductible,” she said.

Any community members wishing to donate may certainly do so (see inset) and we can assure them that all funds will be 100 percent spent only on the Accomack project,” the director said.

Firehock got the nod from officials last month after outlining similar plans in other Virginia communities. A project was completed in Charlottesville in March. Others will be finished within the next two years in Lynchburg, Madison and New Kent counties and the Richmond and Crater Planning District regions.

“We evaluate green assets to help you realize what you have and help you manage it better,” explained Firehock. The organization is “not anti-development, just interested in putting development in the best place,” she said.

After several meetings with county leaders to learn the area’s needs, “we are refining a project work plan and proposal,” Firehock said. “We have not costed out the full budget. … These projects cost in the range of $80,000 to $100,000. Since we generally pick counties based on need, we do not receive funds from the locality. Staff and community members donate ‘in-kind’ services, such as reviewing maps, establishing project goals and going on field visits as needed. We also conduct many community interviews with individual stakeholders,” she said.

Expenses include a team of planners and technical experts from ecologists to geographers, modelers or even economists, depending on the local needs. We draw from a group of 14 professionals and customize staffing for each field test,” said Firehock. “Other costs include travel, printing, software, publications for the community, overhead, etc.”

The Accomack-Northampton Planning District Commission will be a partner in the project. “We have met with them to discuss their role,” she said.

“They will likely be obtaining some funds from the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality through a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration grant source to help with making maps and analysis of data. … Depending on how much funding they receive to help out, our costs and fund-raising needs can be lowered as they take on some of the work.

“IT all can be thought out in advance,” Firehock continued. The plan is to help combat global warming, protect the local water supply, allow for cost-effective stormwater management, preserve wildlife habitats and improve public health.

Firehock stressed the need for regional trails as a top priority since “woodland and trails can increase values.” Another major consideration should be the protection of the endangered Delmarva fox squirrel, she noted.

“The idea is that you have a new tool,” Firehock added, explaining that maps for tourism are needed to show visitors “exactly how and where to leave their money. You guys will become a model that other areas can follow… You guys have some good maps, but you don’t have everything.”

Firehock said once she seeks foundation support for the project, the next step will be for the organization and the county to agree on a general work plan. The launch target is spring/summer of 2009.

The project has five phases. First, data and research will be gathered, followed by mapping, risk assessment, and evaluation of local goals. The final step will include a report of strategies for officials to consider.

Green infrastructure is applied with park and open space, Firehock said, adding that other considerations include transportation planning, new ordinance development, zoning recommendations, and tree canopy surveys and management.

She will also identify lands for Purchase of Development Rights (PDR), where farmers can choose to cash in some of the equity in their land without losing ownership or their ability to farm the property.

According to the Piedmont Environmental Council Web site, “This option offers farmers a financially competitive alternative to selling their land for development. Considering the potential savings in construction and maintenance of schools, roads and other public services, these programs can save localities more than they cost.” Such programs are in place in Albemarle, Fauquier and Loudoun counties.

Land suited for another program, Transfer of Development Rights (TDR), also will be identified. The Piedmont Web site explains that such programs “use a market-based approach to encourage higher density development in growth areas while reducing the development potential of rural areas.” Developers may go either to landowners directly to ask to purchase development rights or buy them from an established “bank.”

Two Die in Pocomoke Crash

By Linda Cicoira

Two New Jersey residents were killed in a head-on collision in Pocomoke, Md., Sunday. Both vehicles caught fire.

The accident closed the highway for several hours.

Teclezgi Ucbaghiorghis, 60, of Laurel and Jane Ann Kern, 70, of Freehold died at the scene, according to Angel Thornes, a town police spokesperson. Two other people were taken to Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury, Md.

The report stated that the crash occurred when Ucbaghiorghis didn’t stop at a stop sign at the intersection of Route 13 and Business 13. His Mitsubishi hit a Buick driven by MaryAnn E. Gillette, 70, of Freehold.

Gillette was taken to the Shock Trauma Center in Baltimore where she was listed in critical condition.

A second passenger in Gillette’s car, Diane Barber, 76, of Freehold, was ejected into the median and taken to PRMC.
Accomack Drill Will Distribute Commodities to Site Visitors

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The first 500 vehicles coming to the site between 9 and 11 Saturday morning will receive a case of bottled water, a roof-size tarp, two MREs (Meals Ready to Eat), and a disaster preparedness information packet. The county’s goal is to provide these commodities quickly and efficiently.

Such an exercise allows the county to measure its effectiveness in distributing commodities after a disaster, using both county personnel and volunteers. It also gives citizens an opportunity to learn what recovery efforts in the county would entail after a major disaster. The commodities being distributed are typical of those that would be distributed after a real disaster. Items received by residents on Saturday can be placed in their vehicle for the commodities being distributed are typical of those that would be distributed after a real disaster. Items received by residents on Saturday can be placed in their vehicle for the commodities being distributed are typical of those that would be distributed after a real disaster.

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For residents of Chincoteague, on the same date and at the same time, the same exercise with the same commodities will be conducted at Chincoteague Community Center.

POD exercises are designed to mimic conditions in an area approximately four days after a major disaster, such as a hurricane, strikes. With the assumption that the majority of the county remains without power, and businesses are not open to provide food and other basic necessities, the county would request the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) commodities through the Virginia Department of Emergency Management to be distributed to residents via POD sites opened throughout the county. The location of the POD sites and the opening times would be announced on local radio and TV stations. Other agencies ready to help residents handle other emergencies would be at these POD sites — the Health Department dispensing inoculations, and Rural Health System giving basic first aid, for instance. Detailed information regarding POD sites will be in the packets given to residents visiting the POD site Saturday.

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Planning Issues To Be Topic of Public Hearings

The Northampton County Joint Local Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on proposed amendments to the Land Use element of the county Comprehensive Plan tonight at 7 in the former circuit courtroom in Eastville.

The Land Use component of the plan, including the Future Land Use Map, was adopted in July 2006, and the Future Land Use Map was amended in March 2007. The Planning Commission is recommending amendments as a result of ongoing consideration of potential revisions to the county zoning ordinance.

Virginia law requires each locality to adopt a comprehensive plan to guide the physical development of the land within its jurisdiction. The plan is considered to be the foundation for a locality’s zoning ordinance.

The county anticipates that public hearings will be conducted on proposed zoning ordinance revisions to implement the plan’s recommendations in November and December.

The Board of Supervisors will conduct a public hearing on the proposed plan amendments on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. in the former circuit courtroom.

Information regarding this matter may be obtained on the county’s Web site at www.co.northampton.va.us. Files are available for review in the Planning & Zoning Department in Eastville; the town offices in Cape Charles, Cheriton, Eastville, and Exmore; and the libraries in Cape Charles and Nassawadox.

Those who are interested in this issue also may contact the Planning Department at 678-0443.

Northampton County Circuit Court Criminal Cases

Tyrone Shelly Burton, 53, of Nassawadox was sentenced in Northampton County Circuit Court last Monday to five years for breaking and entering and five years for grand larceny, with the time to be served concurrently and with all but two years and five months suspended.

Accomack County Sheriff’s Office Arrest

A Withams man is being held in the Accomack County Jail with bond denied following his arrest in connection with an armed robbery Sunday morning.

According to Sheriff Larry Giddens, Ryan Deshawn Copes, 22, of Withams was arrested on two counts of robbery, use of a sawed-off gun in the commission of a crime, use of a firearm in the commission of a felony, and buying or receiving stolen property. Giddens said his office received a call Sunday morning from Stauch Alarm Corporation regarding a hold-up alarm at the Corner Mart convenience store on Chincoteague Road. Units responding to the scene discovered that a man had entered the store with a sawed-off shotgun and robbed the clerks at gunpoint of an undisclosed amount of money. No one was injured during the robbery and the suspect fled the scene by vehicle prior to deputies’ arrival.

Deputies and state troopers converged on the area in search of the vehicle which led to the location of the suspect in the parking lot south of the Subway restaurant in Oak Hall.

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Hurricane Season Are You Ready?
Virginia’s financial constraints are delaying implementation of new regulations designed to help regulate blue crabs in the Chesapeake Bay. A new plan would have required watermen to put a new colored tag on each of their crab pots every year. That would help officials crack down more on illegal crab pots.

But that program would cost about $300,000 that the state can’t afford right now; thus, the Virginia Marine Resources Commission has decided to postpone enacting the new regulation until details are worked out and funding becomes available.

The VMRC last week passed an emergency measure that will permit extended hours of oyster harvesting on private grounds during September. Previous regulations restricted harvests from sunrise to 10 a.m. because of health concerns associated with warm water. The state’s Health Department, however, says the new noon time limit is sufficient.

The VMRC also heard a report from Dr. Bob Orth of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science on the status of submerged aquatic vegetation (SAV). Dr. Orth noted that 192 acres of coast bay SAV beds were replanted last year, but the declining water clarity in the mainstem of the bay and its tributaries, as well as in the Chincoteague area, has hampered regeneration. Dr. Orth said the loss of these protective habitats for a variety of species over the past few decades has been extensive. He called the situation “dire.”

In other action, the VMRC denied Birchwood Motel, Inc., on Chincoteague a permit to install a 750-foot-long sewage discharge pipe under a pier adjacent to the motel property on Chincoteague Channel. The project had been before the VMRC before, but was remanded by the Circuit Court of Accomack County to the panel for rehearing. The VMRC maintained its opposition to the project, however, saying the accompanying imposition of a prohibited zone over nearly 16 acres of potential oyster planting ground due to the potential for public health risks was “unreasonable and not in the public interest.”

Approved by the VMRC was a request from Baymark Construction Corporation for authorization to construct two floating piers with T-heads and finger piers for the mooring of 79 boats within the footprint of the existing Bay Creek Marina along Kings Creek in Cape Charles. Although the proposed piers and boat slips were permitted in 2001, they were never constructed. The approval of the project calls for the imposition of a royalty of nearly $116,000 for the encroachment of state-owned bottom.

Henry S. Jones Jr. was given authorization to lease over seven acres of oyster planting ground in Smith Island Bay near Smith Island in Northampton County. The project was protested by a nearby property owner.

Pre-K School of Fish
There’s a new species of fish swimming on the Eastern Shore. These are among the pieces of ceramic art waiting to be fired in the kiln at the home studio of Post photographer Linda Cicoira near Painter.
Cheriton Town Council held a public hearing last Wednesday on a proposed boundary adjustment. Cheriton’s town leaders have been seeking an adjustment to the town boundary for nearly eight years in an effort to grow their economy and their population.

The adjustment would extend town limits to just south of Eye Hall Drive, southward to the Cape Charles traffic light. In addition, the town has sought to add property west of Lankford Highway, including the Tower Hill subdivision and property east of town beyond the former Webster Canning facility. Most of the property in question is considered town edge on the proposed future land use map (FLUM).

For some time, most county supervisors have generally opposed the boundary expansion of Northampton towns. While more than 50 concerned citizens attended last Wednesday’s meeting, most came to hear what was proposed rather than to speak.

Former Cheriton Councilman Wade Fitzgerald, a former supervisor, spoke in support of the proposed expansion. “Cheriton is an up-and-coming town … and needs to set its goals on economic development and being user friendly to our local residents and to business and industry,” Fitzgerald said. “I recommend that the Town Council move forward in whatever means possible to expand our boundaries, and not rely on our county supervisors to promote our town and expanding area. The more people we have in our town limits, the stronger growth we will have in our downtown areas. Cheriton needs to promote jobs for our youth and a place to establish a home within a neighborhood where we can afford to live and shop.”

Bill Parr concurred that it would be good for the town to expand.

Dave Boyd said he could not see any benefit in taking in the Tower Hill subdivision where he lives. He suggested that Tower Hill would not receive any benefits, but would see more taxes.

In a surprise move, Supervisor Dave Burden presented a counter offer which would expand Cheriton southward to just north of the Cape Charles traffic light, but very little else that town leaders requested. Burden said his offer was authorized and had been discussed by county leaders.

Supervisor Richard Tankard noted that Cheriton’s population has decreased over the past 25 years; with the boundary adjustment, it would increase from 483 to 758. Tankard said Virginia currently requires a population of 1,000 for a new town to become incorporated. Cheriton was incorporated in the 1950s when the railroad served most of the communities on the Shore and Rt. 13 did not pass many of the towns.

An additional stipulation on the county’s counter proposal is that any addition to the town would not be allowed to have its own septic system but would require a municipal wastewater system which Cheriton as yet does not have. Additionally, the county recommends no additional curb cuts, as well as placing a vegetative buffer along part of the Rt. 13 bypass. One Rt. 13 curb cut (Bayview Circle) would be eliminated and rerouted to Business 13. The supervisors recommended that access to any new town property be made from Business 13, which runs through town. According to the county’s proposal, no additional commercial frontage would be allowed along Rt. 13 within the town limits.

Mayor Robert Lewis announced that no decision would be made at the meeting regarding the county’s counter offer. Council will have a work session on Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. to further discuss the boundary issue.

In an unrelated issue, Sam Currie of the Northampton County Public Golfing Association asked those present to support efforts to develop a county golf course north of Cheriton.

By Ron West

**Community Notes**

**Town Meetings This Week**

**Thursday, September 4**
- Hallwood Town Council - 6:30 p.m., Town Office

**Friday, September 5**
- Tangier Town Council - 7 p.m., Town Office

**Monday, September 8**
- Painter Town Council - 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
- Parksley Town Council - 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers
- Saxix Town Council - 7 p.m., Town Hall

**Belle Haven By Linda Cicoira**

Belle Haven officials dropped the ball again. When residents gathered last Tuesday night for a public hearing on the tax rate, they were told the session couldn’t be held because it was improperly advertised.

“I wish we could have gotten notice of this a little sooner,” announced Mayor Marion Long. “Keep an eye out for the next date. … We were given notice coming in the door. We will be re-advertising. … I apologize for any confusion … we will have to question the attorney about how we missed the 30-day deal.”

The mayor said rather than set a new date that night, the panel would wait until three new members were sworn in on Sept. 2.

“I’m tired of it,” former Councilman Bobby Pase said before the meeting began. “A whole year of this mess and they can’t get it right.”

Pase was one of those to be sworn in last night. At last week’s meeting, he handed out papers that cited problems with the initial advertisement. Pase noted that a “public hearing notice must be given 30 days prior to the public hearing.”

“This was not adhered to as the decision to hold this hearing was made at the Aug. 5 council meeting and the hearing is being held on Aug. 26,” wrote Pase.

“The notice must be placed in a prominent location at the ESO (Eastern Shore’s Own) building where notices are normally placed,” the handout stated. “Did the town post one? Mayor Long stated it would be posted in the post office, which is where notices used to be placed, but none was ever observed.”

The previous tax rate was repealed Aug. 5. Controversy over that rate began nearly a year ago when it was increased for the first time since the 1980s from 4 cents to 15 cents per $100 valuation.

Late last summer, officials proposed that the rate go up to 10 cents, which was the amount advertised for public hearing.

However, with the advice of its lawyer, Carl Bundick, and with the explanation that funds were needed, town council decided to up the rate to 15 cents per $100 valuation without advertisement.

Pase, the only member of the public who attended that forum, complained that the town could not increase the rate above the amount that was advertised.

Long noted that advertising the 15-cent proposed rate would allow a lower rate to be set. The law mandates only that the proposed rate cannot be raised without advertising. He added that 8.5 cents per $100 valuation is needed to raise the more than $35,000 to balance the draft $102,404 budget and that is the goal.

“There is nothing going on,” said Long. “It’s a break-even budget.” He said that the $500 donation to the Moose Lodge for fireworks in July and the $100 award for best Christmas decorations “will be up for debate when we move on into the year.”

**End of Summer Clearance Sale**

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MARRIAGES

**Jesse and Erin McMath Beck**

Erin McMath Weds Jesse Beck

Erin Reid McMath and Jesse Patrick Beck were united in marriage on Saturday, July 19, 2008, at Onley United Methodist Church. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles W. Parks III. An outdoor reception followed the ceremony at Holly Grove, a private residence on Onancock Creek.

The bride was escorted by her father and presented for marriage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joseph McMath Jr. of Onley. The groom is the son of Patricia Ann Beck of Exmore and Richard Darryl Beck of Everett, Wash.

The bride is the granddaughter of Joseph McMath of Onley and the late Helen McMach, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Broache from Parksley. The groom is the grandson of Shirley Beck of Avalon, N.J., and the late Raymond Beck, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Orsini of Boca Raton, Fla., and the late Victoria Orsini from Dowintown, Pa.

Nicole Briggs Marsh of Charlotteville served as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Anna Turner Bagwell of Onancock, Joanna Friedman Beck of Arlington, Holly Dean Bundick of Onancock, Ashley Smith Fox of Eastville, Kailey Sheppard Keeler of Winchester, Nicole Elizabeth Pennucci of Syosset, N.Y., and Courtney Colonna Prettyman of Richmond.

John Powell Custis of Onancock served as the best man. The groomsman included Christopher Julian Beck and Ryan Horatio Beck, brothers of the groom; Timothy Dunton McMath, brother of the bride; and William Thomas Collins of Richmond; Benjamin Thomas Fox of Eastville; Ian Thomas McNair of Craddockville; and Edward Thornton Tayloe of Cheriton.

Wedding music was provided by Michael Teets and Alainna Sarver. Hunter Edwards and Curtis Smith read the scriptures, Sara Dawson greeted guests and Elizabeth Phillips, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Mrs. William Byrd and Mrs. Bryan Smith acted as mistresses of ceremonies. Mrs. Roger Weinheimer served the cake.

Following a wedding trip to St. Lucia, the couple resides in Eastville.

**Robin Rinaca Re-appointed to State Pesticide Board**

Gov. Timothy M. Kaine has re-appointed Robin A. Rinaca of Acomac, owner and general manager of Eastern Shore Nursery of Virginia, to the state’s Pesticide Control Board.

Following a wedding trip to St. Lucia, the couple resides in Eastville.

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**New Arrivals**

- a son, born to Briceida Hernandez of Mappsville Aug. 22
- a son, born to Consuelo Bailey of Eastville Aug. 23
- twin sons, born to Dinita Warner of Onancock Aug. 24
- a son, born to Heather Vanscoy of Wachapreague Aug. 24
- a son, born to Britney and Michael Johnson of Melfa Aug. 25
- a son, born to Sophie Myers of Nassawadox Aug. 26
- a daughter, born to Melissa and John David Outen of Exmore Aug. 28

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Born in Jonesboro, Ark., to the late Katherine and Arthur Earl Fears, he was educated at Friends Seminary in New York and received a degree in metallurgical engineering from Yale University and a law degree from the University of Cincinnati. He served as a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps during World War II and was stationed in England and France. He married Belle DeCormis of Accomac in 1944. Prior to moving to Accomac to begin his law practice in 1950, Mr. Fears was a patent attorney for Aluminum Company of America in Pittsburgh and for International Nickel Company in New York.

Mr. Fears practiced law in Accomac for 50 years and was active and involved as a member of the Accomac and Eastville Lions Clubs, a member of the Accomac Volunteer Fire Department, president of the Accomac School Board from the University of Cincinnati. He was elected as a senator in 1954 and served for 24 years. He was a member of the Accomac Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, Accomac Volunteer Fire Department, Accomac Business Association, and the Accomac Volunteer Fire Department. He was a member of the Accomac Fire Department and the Accomac Volunteer Fire Department. He was a member of the Accomac Volunteer Fire Department.

A memorial service was held Friday, Aug. 29, at the Hermitage in Onancock, with family visitation afterward. Please consider honoring Sen. Fears’ service to his community by contributing to a charity of your choice in Sen. Fears’ name. Memory tributes may be sent to the family at www.williamsfuneralhomes.com.

Retired Builder Passes Away

Mr. Thomas Lee Hart Sr., 74, of Wachapreague passed away at his residence Thursday, Aug. 28, 2008.

Born in Cashville, he was the son of the late Leland Thomas Hart and Gracie Harrison Hart and a graduate of Onancock High School. Mr. Hart was a retired builder and a member of Powelson Presbyterian Church. He served his country in the National Guard, and enjoyed restoring old homes, including the two bed and breakfasts he and his wife operated, Burton House and Hart’s Harbor. Mr. Hart is survived by his wife, Patricia Kellam Hart; sons, Thomas L. Hart Jr. of Atlantic and Michael K. Hart of Assawoman; sister, Eunice Hart Budd, and brother, Francis Harrison Hart, both of Montego, Onancock; grandchildren, Thomas L. Hart III and Matthew D. Hart, both of Wachapreague, Eric Wayne Hart of Temperanceville and Clara Delima of Atlantic; great-grandson, Kimberly Lee Hart IV, and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were conducted at Wachapreague Cemetery Saturday, Aug. 30, by Rev. Kirk Mariner. Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of the Eastern Shore, P.O. Box 2716, Parksley, VA 23421; or to the American Lung Association, 3349 East Princess Anne Rd., Norfolk, VA 23502. Memory tributes may be sent to the family at www.williamsfuneralhomes.com.

Arrangements were made by Williams-Onancock Funeral Home.
Hunting With Hounds~

A Virginia landowner has invoiced the Department of Game and Inland Fisheries for 19 years of back payments for placing his property in the public domain without compensation and for denying him the right to privacy. At issue is Virginia’s right-to-retrieve law, currently under review as part of the Department of Game and Inland Fisheries (DGIF) Study: “Hunting With Hounds in Virginia — A Way Forward.”

Ben Jones of Crewe said, “Under state law 18.2-136, hunters are allowed to come on my property without my permission. I think the Fifth Amendment of the United States Constitution protects my property rights and does not allow the state to take it for public use without fair compensation. They have been doing it for 19 years so I billed them.” Jones also indicated DGIF refused to pay the bill.

Information recently released by the DGIF hound study indicates that hound trespass was the top issue of correspondence sent to DGIF and Virginia Tech, which is facilitating the DGIF study. Conflict between a hunter’s right to retrieve hounds and a landowner’s right to control access to private property was the top issue identified by the DGIF Technical Committee and the study’s Stakeholder Advisory Committee (SAC).

Hunting with dogs is allowed in Accomack County, but not in Northampton.

Hunter Education Course Begins Next Wednesday in Eastville

The Department of Game and Inland Fisheries will offer a hunter education course beginning Wednesday, Sept. 10, and concluding Friday, Sept. 12. The sessions will run from 6 to 9:30 each evening.

The class will be held at the Eastville Fire Company Bingo Hall. There is no fee for the course; however, it is required for everyone purchasing a hunting license for the first time, as well as all youth age 16 and younger. Participants must attend the entire session to successfully complete the course.

Due to limited class size, pre-registration is required.

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• be 18 years old on or before Election Day;
• Not claim the right to vote in any other state;
• Not currently be declared mentally incompetent by a court of law;
• have had his or her right to vote restored, if convicted of a felony or declared mentally competent.

For more information, contact your registrar in Northampton County at 678-0480; or in Accomack County at 787-2935 or 824-0525.

Where can I get a voter registration application?
• Voter Registration Offices in Eastville and Accomac
  • online at www.sbe.virginia.gov
• Virginia Employment Commission, Center for Independent Living, Departments of Motor Vehicles, Health, Social Services, Game and Inland Fisheries, Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse
Mail the completed form to P.O. Box 510, Eastville, VA 23347; or P.O. Box 97, Accomac 23301.
• Military and other persons residing outside the United States should contact the Federal Voting Assistance Program for registration information (www.fvap.gov).

Once you have submitted your registration form, you should receive a voter registration card in the mail. If you do not receive one, contact your local Registrar's Office to make sure that your application has been received and processed.

How Do I Know If I Am Registered to Vote?
The deadline to register to vote or make any changes in your registration (name, residence or mailing address) is 29 days before each election. The deadline for this year’s Nov. 4 General Election will be Oct. 6. If you are not registered, you may call to get a Voter Registration Application.

If you don’t know if you’re registered, contact a Voter Registration Office. If you want to check your name on the Internet, go to www.sbe.virginia.gov
Select: Voter Information on the left side of the page. At the bottom right of that page, select: Voter Registration Status. Enter the required information. If your name does not appear, you are not registered.
( Exception: Voters who are in law enforcement or are under protective court order.) If your name appears but the Date of Status is prior to your address change, you need to update your information. If you wish to request a new voter card to verify that all the information is correct, you may do so by calling one of the numbers above.

What Do I Do If I Have Moved Or Changed My Name?
Incorrect information on your record could prevent you from voting. If you moved, you may be registered to vote, but you may not be eligible to vote. You may be challenged at the polling place by an Officer of Election or any other voter who believes that you do not live at the address listed on the pollbook. This challenge could result in your not being able to cast your ballot on Election Day.

How can I find/update my information?
Contact a Voter Registration Office. If you need to make a change and you have your voter card, fill out the back, sign it and mail it to the address on the card.
Other options are to download the application from the Internet at www.sbe.virginia.gov or call the General Registrar at one of the phone numbers above for more information.

Chief Apostle Patricia Wharton-Wright
“The Apostle of Love”
What exactly is an Apostle of Love? Well, if you ask Patricia Wharton-Wright, she will tell you very simply “a servant”. That is all she claims to be, a servant of the Lord. She is following in some pretty big steps, none other than Jesus himself, who said to his followers, “The greatest among you is a servant.” Now Christ’s words are as true as the day he first said them, because she has become great as a “true servant” of the Lord for the people. Chief Apostle Wright has spent the last decade planting outreach vineyards and covering independent ministry pastors all across Delmarva. She is the founder and senior pastor of New Life Christian Outreach Vineyard, located in downtown Onley, Virginia, a multi-cultural, non-denominational, spirit-filled, power-filled ministry, who will be celebrating their General Conference & Retreat Sept. 13, 14, and 19, 20, 21. She is also the founder and Chief Apostle of the Disciples of God Assemblies, a Love Covenant Fellowship, linking together independent churches and independent pastors. The fellowship currently hosts over 20 vineyards from Alabama to New Jersey.
Apostle Patty, as she affectionately calls, is known as the Apostle of Love, also because of her untiring efforts spanning all across the United States. She travels the lecture circuit, confessing, preaching and teaching the practical gospel. She can be heard on some occasions referring to her ministry as one where she has been sent to deliver the “crack babies”. The ones who have fallen through the cracks of life, she goes, digs them out with no regard for herself and speaks hope and life into them. She mentors them to handle their life, finances, education, and spiritual maturity. They begin to be productive citizens, becoming involved in their communities. Apostle Patty is projecting a bright light and a resounding sound in as many directions as the Shore will allow her to. She is a true beacon of Hope and a witness of God’s love for mankind. It won’t be long before she crosses international water, being that her itinerary has a trip planned. She is a true Apostle in action.
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This year, parents can send kids back to school with the tools necessary to build strong minds and strong bones by following a handful of useful nutrition strategies. Ninety percent of girls and 75 percent of boys ages 9 to 13 do not get the 1,300 milligrams of daily calcium recommended, according to the National Osteoporosis Foundation. What’s more, the majority of parents (60 percent) aren’t sure how much calcium their kids get each day, according to a 2007 survey by independent research firm Opinion Research Corporation. More than 30 percent of surveyed parents mistakenly believed their children needed less than half of the daily recommended amount.

Parents have an opportunity to become better educated about bone health in order to effectively increase their kids’ bone mass. Bringing bone-healthy foods into the home is one simple step parents can take to help their kids build and maintain strong bones.

Bone-healthy foods include foods rich in calcium, along with those enhanced with prebiotics - non-digestible, soluble fiber that can significantly boost calcium absorption by encouraging the growth of beneficial bacteria in the body. By choosing to bring foods into the home that are both rich in calcium and enhanced with prebiotics, parents can ensure their kids are on the road to a lifetime of healthy bones.

“Back-to-school season presents an opportune time for parents to help their kids build strong bones by providing them with bone-healthy breakfasts and packed lunches,” says Coni Francis, Ph.D., a registered dietitian with GTC Nutrition.

In addition to serving bone-healthy foods, parents can help kids build and maintain healthy bones by encouraging their children to exercise. Bones, just like muscles, become stronger through regular athletic activity. Most schools have a wide variety of organized athletics for kids, making back-to-school a perfect time for kids to start a new exercise routine.

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GOLF TOURNAMENT-Sponsored by Hall’s Chapel Church. Winter Quarters Golf Course Pocomoke, MD. Sept. 13, 2008 @ 1 p.m. Rain Date: Sept. 20, 2008 @ 1 p.m. Contact Ernie @ 757-789-3145

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• Eligible to work in the United States
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Recruit school may not be needed by all applicants. For complete salary schedule, please see the application packet.

Complete application packets are available at www.acdps.net and must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on September 17th.
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Eastern Shore Rural Health System, Inc. (ESRHS) of Nassawadox, Virginia, a federally qualified community health center organization located on Virginia’s Eastern Shore, is requesting interested general contractors to submit qualifications for approval to bid on the construction of the new Onley Community Health Center in Onley, Virginia. Pre-qualification is necessary in order to submit a bid. The facility is undergoing final design now and is anticipated to be ready for bidding in early 2009.

The planned facility is a 22,500 square foot single story medical office building which will house exam rooms for multiple medical providers, administrative offices, reception and waiting rooms, laboratory and X-Ray rooms, a dental wing, emergency and procedure rooms, and related staff and support areas.

Responder shall be licensed as a general contractor in the State of Virginia, and shall present demonstrated evidence of ability, qualifications and experience in successfully completing one or more construction projects within the last five (5) years, of similar size, type and complexity as the proposed new Onley Community Health Center.

Requests for a copy of the detailed RFQ shall be made in writing, via mail, email or facsimile to Anne H. Crabbe, R.N. at:

Eastern Shore Rural Health System, Inc.
9454 Hospital Avenue, P.O. Box 1039
Nassawadox, VA 23413
757-414-0400
Fax 757-414-0569
Anne.crabbe@esrhr.org

ESRHS will review, evaluate and determine a list of those firms that, in its opinion, are qualified and therefore approved to submit bids for the construction of this project. Qualifications shall be submitted by 4:00pm on Friday, September 26, 2008. This Request for Qualifications (RFQ) shall not be construed as intent on the part of ESRHS to establish a minimum or maximum number of pre-qualified general contractors approved to bid on this contract.

Pre-qualified bidders shall be notified by mail.

The right is reserved, as in the interests of Eastern Shore Rural Health System, Inc. in its opinion, to reject any and all qualifications proposals, to waive any formality in qualifications proposals received, and to accept or reject any or all proposals received.

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County Administrator’s Office

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Sealed proposals will be received by the County of Northampton, Virginia, in its offices at the County Courthouse, 16404 Courthouse Road, Post Office Box 66, Eastville, Virginia, until 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 12, 2008. On the date and hour above specified, the proposals will be publicly opened, read aloud and tabulated. Faxes will not be accepted.

Copies of contract documents and specifications may be obtained from:

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Hos View: Another great boring race!

Backseat Drivers:

Her View: Could Fontana have been any less exciting? Hopefully Richmond will be a little better race for the fans. This is NASCAR, not golf. The highlight of Saturday evening was caution lights bringing out a caution. At least Kyle and Carl mixed it up a little at Bristol. Maybe with Richmond being the final race before the Chase, some of the possible contenders will be racing for that 12th position and add some excitement.

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Here’s What Else Is Happening on the Shore

Operation Christmas Child
The 2008 Organizational Meeting for the local Operation Christmas Child program will be held Thursday, Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at Exmore Baptist Church which serves as the Relay Center for the program which collects and distributes shoe boxes for distribution to underprivileged children. Special guest speaker Neal Johnson will be on hand to share his experiences with shoebox deliveries in Peru. Anyone interested in the program is urged to attend. For more information call 442-5645.

ColorPrint Workshop at WHI
A free presentation introducing a system to define one’s innate potential is being offered at the World Healing Institute Saturday, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. The program is based on measuring an individual’s specific patterns of energy and describing those particular light frequencies in the language of color.

The World Healing Institute is located at Cobb Island Stations on Seaside Road, Cape Charles. For more information call 331-1925 or e-mail ahess@whih.org

Coast Guard Event Saturday
The 2008 Guardsmen of Yesterday’s Breakfast will be held on Saturday, Sept. 6. Open to anyone that has served in the U.S. Coast Guard, the breakfast will be held at Chincoteague Elementary School on Chincoteague. Coffee and meeting of friends will start at 7 a.m. and breakfast at 8 a.m.

This year’s guest speaker will be the Master Chief of the Coast Guard, Charles Bowen. Information or tickets can be obtained by calling 757-336-5144 or 757-894-8240.

Hospice Rubber Duck Race Set
The 9th Annual Rubber Duck Race to benefit Hospice and Palliative Care of the Eastern Shore will be a big part of Onancock’s Harbor Fest on Saturday, Sept. 6. The race will take place at 2 p.m.

Rubber ducks are still available for adoption. For a $5 adoption fee (or five for $20) supporters receive a souvenir rubber duck keychain and an individually numbered adoption paper.

At the race, ducks marked with all the adoption numbers are entering into the race by being tossed into the water at the Onancock Wharf. The first duck to cross the finish line earns $1,000 for its sponsor, second place, $500 and third place, $250. Sponsors do not have to be present to win.

The ducks are available in several local businesses, at the Hospice Thrift Store in Onancock or the Hospice office in Parksley.

For more information call 665-4895.

Free Concert From Celtic Group
The Celtic Islanders will perform their unique mix of Irish and bluegrass music in a free concert at 3 p.m. on Saturday Sept. 6, in Reed Park in downtown Chincoteague. The concert is part of the Chincoteague Cultural Alliance’s Music at the Dock Series. The trio’s repertoire consists of traditional Irish folksongs with a touch of bluegrass.

Bill Weiskopf, leader of Celtic Islanders, plays mandolin, five-string banjo and guitar and sings lead on many of the Irish songs. Donna Neil and Bart Branscum complete the trio with their vocals, guitar and bass.

Cub Scout Open House Set
Cub Scout Pack 314, Exmore will have an open house Sept. 8 at Epworth UMC Church in Exmore at 6:30 p.m. for those in grades 1 through 5. All interested are urged to attend.

Birding Club to Meet
The Eastern Shore Bird Club will meeting at the Hermitage in Onancock on Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. Members are guest are welcome. For more information call 757-336-1799.

Girl’s Sought for Scouting
All girls entering grades kindergarten to 12th grade and adults interested in learning more about Girl Scouts are invited to attend a meeting at Chincoteague Scout House on Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m. To learn more visit www.GSCB.org or call 410-742-5107 or 1-800-374-9811.
Neighbors Barbara Booth and J.F. Gariepy of Brothers Ridge Lane near Craddockville drink coffee while waiting for their children to catch the school bus to Pungoteague Elementary School on the first day of school. The children (left to right) are Valery Gariepy, 7, Brendan Booth, 4, Roy Booth, 7, and Vincent Gariepy, 8. Baby, another neighbor's dog, wants to go to school too.
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By Cheryl Nowak

H ave I men- tioned the two new additions to our family? They’ve been a long time coming and we’re really quite excited. But there had been no way for me to rush them. I had to accept that I had no control this time. And they’re both girls! What were the odds, what with the high testosterone level in my family of husband and two sons?

We’ve already opened our home to one girl and the second is yet to arrive. Coconut has been with us now for several weeks. And yes, you guessed it. She’s a kitten. Abandoned by her mom, this little one has stolen our hearts, despite the weeks of bottle feedings and the constant hyper-kinetic bouncing. She’s up to almost 4 pounds these days and every ounce is dedicated to enthusiastic exploration.

Now Nicole hasn’t quite arrived officially, but she already has a prominent place in our hearts. She is our first grandchild, scheduled to make her debut in November.

Sorry but I can’t talk about her a whole lot because I’m still in training and I don’t want to jeopardize my standing as responsible grandmother.

I’ve been auditioning for years with the pets that my son and daughter-in-law have, in the hopes that they will see that I really do follow their rules. I feed their dog nothing but what they allow and I lead him only where they direct.

And when I can’t find one of my own cats, I really do search until I find her. I promise my son I’ll go even one step further with his daughter, and not lose her in the first place.

But I’m still not quite sure how far I’m coming along in the application process for child-care privileges. I mentioned to my son the other day that I had acquired a baby car seat and his response was incredulity. When would the child ever be with me when one of its parents wouldn’t be nearby with a car seat? (They live near Richmond.) Well, I muttered something about the possibility that my granddaughter and I might some day just want to take a trek to a park that might not interest him, and then quickly changed the subject. Yeek!

And now after last week’s unsettling episode, it might just be a little difficult to hold Coconut up as a reference on my résumé.

Post Office Mail

Sen. Fears Helped Virginia

Dear Editor:

I was saddened this week to learn of the death of former State Sen. Bill Fears.

In 1991, I was encouraged by Republicans to challenge Sen. Fears in a district that stretched from his base on the Eastern Shore to the Williamsburg area. It seemed an impossible fight. Sen. Fears had served 24 years in the Senate and chaired the powerful Commerce and Labor Committee. Citizens on the Eastern Shore wondered why someone was challenging their senator — particularly from my side of the bay. Interest groups were reluctant to speak to me for fear of offending the long-serving incumbent. Getting traction was difficult, and raising money near impossible.

It was not until I won that election that I realized the challenge had only begun. The level of service that Sen. Fears provided his beloved Eastern Shore constituents and his ability to deliver for them in Richmond was second to none. During my early years in the Senate, I found it not uncommon to be greeted with negative comparisons to my predecessor. A veteran of World War II and a member of the Greatest Generation, Sen. Fears was the type of politician you rarely find today. Someone who was revered both in the Capitol and in his district. Someone who put what was right above what was politically expedient. Someone who always put his constituents first. An honorable senator, a formidable opponent. A true Virginia gentleman. He touched many lives. He made Virginia a better place. He will be missed as a truly unforgettable “personality” in Virginia politics.

Sen. Thomas K. Norment Jr., Williamsburg

Former Alaska Resident Opines

Dear Editor:

With his campaign flailing in the wind due to lack of ideas, enthusiasm and money, John McCain makes one of the most cynical choices for vice president that could be imagined. Sarah Palin has been the governor of Alaska for a year and a half. Her primary experience in government has been as the mayor of Wasilla, Alaska, a town that probably has a larger moose than human population and fewer people than the Eastern Shore.

Wasilla is a relatively small town about 45 miles north of Anchorage. Its biggest problem every year is whether there will be enough snow to run the Iditarod dog sled race through the village. A long-time former resident of Alaska, I’ve driven through Wasilla many times. Believe me, Sarah Palin couldn’t even deal with the rush-hour traffic in the town, to say nothing of being a 72-year-old heartbeat away from being commander-in-chief.

The appointment of the vice president is the most important one a president makes. If the picking of Sarah Palin is an example of John McCain’s judgment, this guy should not get anywhere near the White House. If the Arizona senator wanted to appoint a Republican woman with more experience and fewer ethical issues than Sarah Palin, he could have chosen our own Supervisor Wanda Thornton of Chincoteague.

Martin Freed, Quinby

McCain Flip-Flops Plenty

Dear Editor:

John McCain says that Barack Obama is not qualified to be president because he is a flip flopper. If this is criteria for not voting for a candidate, then the Arizona senator is one of the least qualified people in the country to be president.

I can write 20 pages of McCain’s flip flops; find just a few below:

- McCain thought the drilling moratorium; now he’s against it.
- McCain strongly opposes a windfall-tax on oil company profits. Three weeks earlier, he was perfectly comfortable with the idea.
- McCain thought Bush’s warrantless-wiretap program circumvented the law; now he believes the opposite.
- McCain defended “privatizing” Social Security. Now he says he’s against privatization (though he actually still supports it).
- McCain wanted to change the Republican Party platform to protect abortion rights in cases of rape and incest. Now he doesn’t.
- McCain thought the estate tax was perfectly fair. Now he believes the opposite.
- He opposed indefinite detention of terrorist suspects. When the Supreme Court reached the same conclusion, he called it “one of the worst decisions in the history of this country.”

John McCain is a man with no principled beliefs. His opinions are constantly evolving on nearly everything. If there ever was a serial flip flopper, it is John McCain.

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