The pros and cons of extending the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Act to Accomack’s seaside were debated by county landowners for nearly four hours Wednesday night. About 250 people jammed the cafetorium at Metompkin Elementary School for a public hearing held jointly by county supervisors and planning commissioners.

In the end, the commission postponed making a recommendation to the supervisors, choosing instead to wait until their work session at 7 p.m. Monday, also at the school, to render a decision.

Some taxpayers wondered if they should “scramble to sell” their lots before the value of their future retirement spot decreases. A show of hands determined that the majority in attendance were opposed to extending the act. The showing was dismissed by conservationists who said it represented only a small portion of the county.

Those in opposition came from Belle Haven to Chincoteague and complained of unpredictable and unnecessary costs to taxpayers when there is already economic turmoil. They alleged that the benefits are not proven, the regulations are too complicated and further assessment problems would occur. They said lawsuits will be filed based on vague vested rights. They further contended that the supervisors had no business adopting restrictions that the county
Northampton Zoning Amendments Considered

By Ron West

The Northampton County Board of Supervisors listened as a number of citizens voiced their concerns over the proposed zoning amendments that were recommended by the county’s Planning Commission Monday following five hours of discussion.

Robert C. Richardson voiced concern over the strict interpretation of the Zoning Ordinance that has severely limited the products that may be sold at an area establishment. Richardson’s comments were focused on the ongoing issue of the county v. John and Amy Richardson’s produce and seafood near Cheriton. “There’s no reason for the county to restrict private businesses as it is doing,” Richardson said.

Supervisor Spence Murray requested that expenses incurred by the Nottinghams be refunded due to the mixed signals given to them by various county officials. The supervisors to contact the residents in their districts to keep them informed of regulations and changes.

Former Supervisor Tom Godwin urged the supervisors to provide help to residents who are attempting to work their way through the Zoning Ordinance when trying to build or start a business. He urged the supervisors to contact the residents in their districts to keep them informed of regulations and changes.

The issue of dredging Nassawadox Creek resurfaced with a communication from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (COE) that the new cost estimate for dredging the channel would be $982,000. The county had previously refunded fees obtained from owners along the shores of Nassawadox Creek and its tributaries. The COE still does not have money budgeted for the dredging project.

In a related issue, the COE has announced that it will be dredging a portion of the Virginia Inside Passage near Magothy Bay, south of Oyster. The Virginia Inside Passage, also known as the Waterway on the Coast of Virginia (WCV), was created by the state, with a controlling depth of 6 feet at mean low water (MLW). Recent surveys of the waterway has shown depths as shallow as 1 foot at MLW along parts of the VIP in Northampton County, while some parts in Accomack County are actually closed to navigation in the vicinity of Gargathly Inlet. The work is slated to be completed by the spring of 2009.

Board Chairman Jeff Walker congratulated Northampton High School students for their recent success while competing against Camden High School in the WAVY-TV Battle of the Brains. The school was represented by Coaches Reuben Quanbeck and Bob Bisker, and students Nathan Ayersman, Kevin Edelman, Ben Fox, and Samantha Thomas.

The Northampton County Planning Commission, which has been under fire by some members of the public for conducting meetings without a quorum, received three new members this week. Following an emergency meeting last week by the Board of Supervisors, the nine-member Planning Commission was expanded to 12 with the addition of Bob Meyers, Sarah Morgan, and Bill Hughes.

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Parksley and that the building which has for generations housed numerous incarnations of a bank in that town will soon be vacant as PNC closes the door in January.

Gone too are the Exmore Burger King, one of that town’s antique shops, a gas station in Onancock, the local SLM financial office and the seafood operation in Mappsville, which once employed some 70 folks.

Interestingly enough, even with all these closings, unemployment rates on the Shore have remained fairly stable. Jack Bonniwell, who oversees the local Virginia Employment Commission (VEC) Office, says they are seeing a few people who have been laid off, but, “it’s not such a change from last year.”

Figures from the VEC indicate that September’s unemployment rate in both Accomack and Northampton counties stood at 6 percent as opposed to 4.5 percent last year. However, as Bonniwell noted, the increase has been a gradual rise over the last 12 months, rather than a recent spike.

That’s little comfort to those being laid off.

Jobs are available in several sectors, however, with the Shore’s largest employers still in the market for qualified workers. Perdue and Tyson’s, the two largest employers in Accomack County, remain strong. In Northampton County, Shore Memorial Hospital remains the largest employer, but even that organization is on the auction block, looking for a larger health-care system to bail it out of economic distress.

Also in need of a bailout are the Shore’s watermen. One estimate has Tangier Island’s crabbing workforce down to about 35 — half of where it stood two years ago. Crabbers have been put out of work for the winter, thanks to new regulations. Fuel prices already had many leaving their boats at the pier. Now a ban on dredging has many Tangier watermen “going on the tug,” leaving the island to work two-week shifts aboard one of the many tugs plying the Chesapeake Bay.

While there are some jobs to be had, no one need apply for a state position right now. A hiring freeze has some agencies working short-staffed, with no indication when new help will be brought on board. Accomack County has a hiring freeze as well, with the exception of the Department of Public Safety and the Sheriff’s Department.

Another area that’s hurting, according to Bonniwell, is construction. Numerous contractors on the Shore are vying for the very few construction jobs out there. The glut of homes available in the housing market, combined with the higher cost of raw materials, has made new construction less economically feasible for many.

Still, some feel there is light at the end of the tunnel. After all, the economic downturn can, in part, be linked to exorbitant fuel costs which affected the price of almost all raw materials and goods.

The good news is, those fuel prices are falling. Maybe it’s time for our hopes to be rising.
Proposal Centers on Oyster Restoration; Public Input Sought

By Angie H. Crutchley

The exponential loss of native Eastern oysters in the Chesapeake Bay has prompted action in various forms by many local, state and federal agencies.

Monday evening, at Nandua High School, the third of six statewide meetings was held to discuss the Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS) regarding oyster decline and restoration, a 300-page document with an 800-page appendix, prepared by several agencies, including the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Maryland Department of Natural Resources, and Virginia Marine Resources Commission.

The opening presentation by Bill Richkus of Vesar, Inc. contained an overview of oyster restoration efforts. The decline of the Chesapeake Bay oyster stock is attributed to overfishing, mechanical destruction of habitat, disease, siltation and water quality decline, according to Richkus. The current population of oysters is estimated to only be about 1 percent of what it was in the 1880s, with 80 percent of the loss occurring in just the past 25 years.

The 60-day comment period for the PEIS, which was issued Oct. 17, is underway. Richkus estimated a final draft, which will include public suggestions, by April 2009. The purpose is to take the current population of 809 million oysters to around 12 billion.

The PEIS includes some controversial suggestions, as was evident during Monday’s public participation. These include introduction of a non-native Asian oyster, the Suminoe oyster (C. ariakensis) to the Chesapeake Bay. Although studies on the Suminoe have been done for 10 years, there is no definitive way of knowing the effect it could have once introduced to the bay, and Richkus said the results will be irreversible.

“Triploid Suminoe oysters grow faster than triploid native oysters, but can only be used in aquaculture because they don’t reproduce and may be more costly for security,” explained Richkus. “The Suminoe oyster has not been introduced anywhere else. They have been given to 10 growers annually.”

A combination of alternatives offered in the PEIS was deemed the most desired outcome after the conclusion that “no single alternative was capable of achieving the desired outcome.”

But various combinations are under consideration. If the public speakers at the meeting were an indication of overall public opinion, then the combination labeled Option 8A is the most popular. Option 8A includes enhanced efforts to restore Eastern oysters, a temporary harvest moratorium and compensation for the oyster industries.

Option 8B consists of all of the alternatives of 8A, with the addition of cultivation of triploid Suminoe oysters (which are sterile). The third option, Option 8C, includes all of 8B with the addition of introducing diploid Suminoe oysters.

Following the presentation by Richkus, the audience was given an opportunity to speak.

Bo Lusk commented on behalf of the Nature Conservancy, which supports Option 8A.

“We have had a lot of success (cultivating native oysters) in Cobb Island and Smith Island bays,” Lusk said. “Most oysters grew to market size, despite Derma already in the bay. I also want to note that Asian oysters are more sensitive to oxidation and their thin shell lends itself to predation.”

Marine scientist Laurie Sorabella noted that like the Chesapeake and Lynnhaven River. The oysters have increased tenfold in 10 years. It gives a real reason for hope and encouragement.” Sorabella also noted that Suminoes pose potential human health risks.

Peter Nixon, who said he’s spent years working on environmental issues similar to this one, said, “How many times are we going to learn from this lesson,” in reference to the introduction of non-native species and eventual destruction of habitats.

Matt Richmond, who works with the Virginia Seafood Council and in non-native oyster projects, said, “Non-native oysters have grown well in the Potomac … and in both higher and lower salinities. Today I checked some non-natives in waters on the Eastern Shore that had been in the water for only five months, and they were already market size. They were measured at six inches.”

Richmond also said he supported Option 8C because watermen need it to support their families.

“There has been no evidence of pathogens in the 10 years we’ve studied them,” said Richmond.

Francis Porter, director of the Virginia Seafood Council, said, “The Virginia Seafood Council has never given up on native oysters. It has been successful in some areas, but not successful enough to re-establish the oyster population. We have had a complete loss of infrastructure, closed shucking houses, and importation. There are risks and benefits with the Asian oyster.”

The entire PEIS may be read at www.nao.usace.army.mil/OysterEIS.
WANTED: LUCY GOOSY

It would appear that a special local goose is on the loose, and her caregivers want her back.
It seems that Lucy, a Canada goose originally kept as a pet until neighbors complained, was taken to the Farmers’ Market in Melfa about four years ago by a game warden who had rescued her. And she has been there ever since.
Lucy is unable to fly because her wings did not develop correctly during the time she spent in a crate at her first “home.” According to Farmers’ Market administrative assistant Lynn Prettyman, Lucy will run and flap, but her wings overlap, making liftoff impossible.
Lucy has become something of a fixture at the Farmers’ Market during her four years there. She pretty much keeps to herself, interest waned since she would not be active beaus even approached, according to Prettyman, but once Lucy’s disability became apparent, interest waned since she would not be able to fly with them.
But on Monday, people began to realize they hadn’t seen Lucy for awhile. Upon investigating, they discovered all the evidence of an abduction, right down to the scraps of stuff used to corral Lucy for capture.
If you have Lucy, or know where she is, her keepers want you to know there will be no questions if she is just dropped back at her pad at the Farmers’ Market.
No one will even mention that she was taken out of season.

Onancock Town Manager Kept on Paid Administrative Leave

By Linda Cicoira
Onancock Mayor Bruce Paone broke Town Council’s tie vote Wednesday night, allowing Town Manager Susan Scott to remain on paid administrative leave.
The vote came following a two-and-a-half hour closed session, during which a crowd waited for the town officials to come out from a back room and make a decision.
Council members Maphis Oswald, Fletcher Foque and Travis Bradley voted to fire Scott in connection with an $18.4 million sexual harassment lawsuit filed in October in Accomack Circuit Court.
Council members George E. Miles, Kris LaMontagne and Kathrynanne Runniger were opposed to that action. Paone only votes when the vote is tied.
The motion followed an investigation led by Phyllis Katz of the Richmond law firm Sands and Anderson. Katz, who specializes in employment law, interviewed town employees Tuesday.
Paone said he made a motion to return laborers Dewey Bordstorm and Kevin Meindorf to work. The two are also on paid leave regarding the lawsuit. The motion died when there was no second.
Former Onancock town employee, Steven Key, is asking for $17.4 million in compensatory damages and $1 million in punitive damages after alleging that Key was “verbally abused, berated, taunted and teased” on a regular basis by Scott, Bordstorm and Meindorf. He also complained that he was detained and beaten on two occasions.
Key further claims that his complaints came to the attention of Town Council members who failed to correct the behavior. He said by ignoring the actions, the mayor and council “condoned, encouraged and further fostered the pattern of conduct.”
Accomack County Circuit Court Criminal Cases
Juan Vasquez, 24, of Willis Wharf and Tunisha Shield, 28, of Machipongo were found guilty Thursday in Accomack County Circuit Court of grand larceny, according to Commonwealth’s Attorney Gary Agar.

Vasquez was sentenced to two years, all of which was suspended except six months, all suspended except one year and one month. His presentence report can be prepared for Joshua Bradshaw, 24, of Acomac, found guilty of breaking and entering.

Judgment on a charge of cocaine possession was withheld for Oscar Smith Jr., 37, of Birdsnest, who was given First Offender Status, whereby the charge will be dismissed if he maintains a good record. He was ordered to perform community service.

Shykeiford Ayres, 25, of Onley and Sherman Cropper, 34, of Atlantic were sentenced on previous convictions of distributing cocaine. Ayres was given five years, all suspended except 30 days, and Cropper was sentenced to 10 years, all suspended except one year and eight months.

Probation was revoked for Nolan Miller, 26, of Salisbury, Md., who now will have to serve his sentence on 10 counts of burglary, eight counts of grand larceny, five counts of vandalism, and petty larceny.

Sentencing was deferred until a presentence report can be prepared for Joshua Bradshaw, 24, of Acomac, found guilty of breaking and entering.

Northampton County Circuit Court Criminal Case
A Machipongo man was found not guilty in a trial held in Northampton County Circuit Court Wednesday.

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cannot afford to enforce.

“In light of the budget shortfalls and hiring freeze, one should question how you plan to implement the requirements,” said Linda K. Smith of New Church. “This is difficult to read and leaves many questions unanswered. … Unless farmers are held more accountable and incorporated towns are brought into the mix, I find the preservation draft woefully inadequate.”

Two subdivision lawyers suggested that the county specify exemptions. Former Sheriff Robert Crockett argued that extending the act would be “a taking of property rights … without compensation. I lost 50 percent of my property,” he said, referring to the effect to a lot he owns near Onancock when the Bay Act was implemented on bayside.

It is obvious the regulations are “an overreach” when one has to get “permission to prune a tree,” Crockett said. “It’s ridiculous.” He complained of hurdles he had to jump just to clean up the site of tires and appliances that had been dumped there.

“I think you’re assuming that people will be unwise in the use of their land,” said Peggy Riley of Quinby. “The numbers don’t show successes. Vote it down.”

“In our experience, developers will not create buffers if they are not required to do it,” said county planner Jim McGowan. He referred to the 100-foot requirement aimed at preventing erosion, retarding runoff and filtering out pollutants.

“The Chesapeake Bay does not flush, period,” said Richard Young, an Accomac lawyer. He compared the bay and sea to an “apple and orange” and blamed animal waste for water pollution.

Young also complained that Supervisor Steve Mallette has a “conflict of interest.”

Prior to the hearing, Mallette addressed the allegation first made by Supervisor Wanda Thornton at a previous meeting. Thornton said Mallette, a land manager, should abstain from voting because of his business dealings.

Mallette said he submitted all disclosure forms required by law. He argued that if such a conflict existed, state Sen. Ralph Northam, a pediatric neurologist, would not be able to vote on health issues and Del. Lynwood Lewis, an attorney, would be prohibited from voting on matters of law.

In a prepared statement, Malletter said his business deals are expansive and he is capable of participating “fairly, objectively and in the public’s interest.” He added that his “experience should be “an asset, not a liability.”

McGowan contended that the Bay Act has not stopped development on bayside, where 35 major subdivisions have been approved since 2005. He also noted that lots that are nonconforming at the time the changes are adopted would be eligible for exceptions.

“The 100-foot buffer is not pulled out of the air,” said Dr. Mark Luckenbach, professor of marine science and a representative of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. “It’s all from land-use studies. Development close to the shorelines causes higher levels of pollutants, he said, including more fecal bacteria and nitrogen.

Aquaculture growers, who are responsible for a $50 million business, and conservationists touted the act and favored the extension.

“We do have something no one else on the East Coast has,” said Thomas Walker, a Willis Wharf shellfish hatchery owner. “I’m warning … I’m not going to be the one taken out.”

Steve Parker of The Nature Conservancy also favored the extension. “Tonight is all about common sense,” he said. “Protect now or wait until it is too late.”

George Reiger of Locustville represented 152 members of a water preservation group that endorses the act. “It’s been (a) holding line,” he said. “Without it, I shudder to think” what conditions would be.

“The Bay Act is designed so that building and development is done right,” said Susan Mastell of Habornton.

“We may have to sacrifice a view,” said Rachel Kellam of Mappsville. But “start cutting down nature, (the) nature goes away.”

Board of Supervisors Chairman Ron Wolff said that last-minute written comments submitted to the board showed an even split on the issue. He adjourned the meeting immediately after the Planning commission Tabled action.

Thornton and Supervisor Jack Gray were absent from the session because of medical reasons. Wolff said the two asked that a vote not be taken until the full board could be present. Earlier this month, Gray asked his fellow supervisors to refrain from taking action on this issue until February to give citizens more time to understand the proposal.

The best-known provision of the Bay Act requires all onsite sewage disposal systems (not requiring a discharge permit) to be pumped at least once every five years. That requirement can be avoided if a plastic filter is installed and maintained in the tank’s outflow pipe, officials have reported.

In addition, if a certified sewage handler documents that pumping cannot be avoided even for a discharge permit is being pumped at least once every five years. That requirement can be avoided if a plastic filter is installed and maintained in the tank’s outflow pipe, officials have reported.

Officials say that pumping can extend the life of drainfields which often fail because too much sludge escapes the tank and causes clogs. A drainfield is expected to last between 15 and 30 years.

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Betty Robbins of Willis Wharf is offering Thanksgiving dinner at her home at 3579 Willis Wharf Road. Turkey, ham, pie and all the trimmings will be served beginning about 2 p.m. Nov. 27. Call-ahead at 442-2047 is requested, but not required.

Robbins, 66, worked in the Pungoteague school cafeteria for 18 years. She explained, “I’m trying to pay back my thanks ... God has been good to me.” She has survived breast cancer, a burst brain aneurysm, and a blocked carotid artery. “I feel great to be alive,” she said.

As the end of the season approaches, Tangier History Museum & Interpretive Cultural Center will be shifting to a winter schedule. It will be open on the weekends and by request and will resume Saturday matinee movies (volunteers needed) and bingo to raise funds for the town.

Onley’s mayor and Town Council are inviting the public to save the date for the town’s annual Christmas open house, scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 16, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Town Office. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will be on hand and refreshments will be served.

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Cheriton memories are depicted in a 2009 calendar with pictures dating back to the late 1800s. Orders will be accepted through Dec. 12 at Sunny Side Garden Center in Cheriton or by calling 331-3247 or 331-2675. A donation of $10 is requested. Proceeds will go toward the Downtown Enhancement Grant 20 percent match.

I feel great to be alive,” she said.

Chincoteague Na¬tional Wildlife Refuge on Assateague recently awarded the construction of new residence quarters to Southern Builders, Inc. This project will serve as the temporary summer housing quarters for volunteers and seasonal staff for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Consisting of over 3,200 square feet, this ranch-style residence will include multiple bedrooms and bathrooms, a laundry facility, kitchen, and living and dining space.

Construction is slated to begin this winter, with completion by the summer of 2009.

Southern Builders, Inc. is a General Contracting/Construction Management firm headquartered in Salisbury, Md.

Chincoteague Library Expanding

By Angie H. Crutchley

The quaint white building on Main Street in Chincoteague is now known as the Chincoteague Island Library.

But “The Little Library That Could,” as it was referred to in recent fund-raising campaigns, started out as a pharmacy. The shelves from the pharmacy, which was built in 1887, remain. The building was also used for many years as a barbershop, before becoming a library on July 4, 1995.

Now the 700-foot waterfront library, which Board Vice President Carl Palmer said is the oldest framed commercial building on Chincoteague, is expanding.

The library board began planning for expansion in 2003. Architect Richard Vesely, donated the design, which adds 2,200 square feet. The octagon shape is reminiscent of the long-gone customs house.

The two-story design that is being built by Billy Reed Jr., will have a cupola and a porch facing Robert N. Reed Downtown Park. The first floor will have a literacy room, named for resident librarian Harriet Lonergan through a $20,000 anonymous grant and a children’s reading room, named for Katherine R. Smith.

Downstairs will contain the main collection. The second story will contain special collections, local history and local authors. There also will be storage for the Oral History Project.

The $500,000 to complete the addition was raised as of this summer and later exceeded. Thirty percent of awarded grants came from foundations, and the other 70 percent was donated by private individuals and community and civic groups.

The Town of Chincoteague donated the waterfront property on which the new addition will sit, along with a $5,000 donation.

Mayor Jack Tarr and Town Council voted to start a memorial for Dr. Donald Amrien on the Naming Wall which faces the park.

“We are hoping that the grand opening will take place in July 2009, but there will be a transition period when we will be using only the new back room so that we can cut the back of the current building and rebuild the back room,” said Palmer.

“It has to be said that the library is run almost entirely by volunteers,” said Board President Linda Ryan. “We have 28 volunteers and only two part-time employees who are paid a combined 12 hours per week. It’s been so heartwarming the way the community stepped forward to help us with this project. The new design will now achieve landmark status. It’s ... will be there for generations to come.”

Town Meetings

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17
• Exmore Town Council - 7 p.m., Council Chambers

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
• Melfa Town Council - 7 p.m., Town Hall
• Onancock Planning Commission - 7 p.m., Council Chambers

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
• Cheriton Town Council - 7 p.m., Firehouse

The Town of Exmore is in the market for a new town manager. Herbert Gilsdorf has notified Town Council that he will be leaving the position at the end of the month. Gilsdorf gave no reason for his resignation.
In honor of Veterans’ Day Nov. 11, Bill Byrd of Accomac offered this 1942 photograph of his military ancestors. At center is Byrd’s grandfather, Navy Capt. G. Bentley Byrd, a physician who served in World War I, World War II and the Korean Conflict. He is flanked by his sons. On the left is Byrd’s father, Navy 1st Lt. William E. Byrd, who had just graduated from University of Virginia Medical School. On the right is Navy 1st Lt. G. Bentley Byrd Jr., who died in combat about a month later aboard a PT boat in the Mariana Islands at the age of 22. Accomac resident Byrd is himself a veteran, having served in the U.S. Army from 1969-74, including three tours in Vietnam. The newest military Byrd is his son, Marine Bentley Yates Byrd, who is awaiting orders and hopes to be sent to fight in Iraq.

Karen Pruitt Painting Chosen for Calendar Cover

“Marsh Morning,” painted by Karen Pruitt of Nassawadox, has been chosen by the American Diabetes Association to grace the cover of its 2009 calendar.

The calendar is offered exclusively by the ADA in its Gift of Hope catalog. All proceeds from catalog sales go directly to research for a cure for diabetes.

The 2009 calendar marks the eighth time the ADA has chosen to use Pruitt’s artwork. In 2000 and 2001, her paintings were reproduced as Christmas cards and their sales raised more than $40,000. Other Pruitt paintings have been chosen for ADA calendars, including the cover of its 2003 calendar, which was the first one produced.

Each year, Pruitt has dedicated her artwork in memory of her late step-father, William S. Prettyman, who had Type II Diabetes.

To request a Gift of Hope catalog, contact the ADA at 1-800-608-4279 or www.diabetes.org/giftofhope

New Arrivals

• a daughter, born to Zaydy Maria Reyes of Cape Charles on Oct. 31
• a daughter, born to Jaclyn and Greg Allman of Onancock on Nov. 3
• twins — a son and a daughter — born to Ebony Collins and Benny Hatney of Tasley on Nov. 4
• a daughter, born to Isaura Vera-Ramirez of Cheriton on Nov. 4
• a son, born to Paula Garced of Hallwood on Nov. 5

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Franktown Resident Dies

Mr. Graham Powell “Skip” Davis of Franktown died at his home Saturday, Nov. 8, 2008.

He is survived by his wife, Fleet Gregory Davis; daughter, Holland Davis Braden of Richmond; son, Hugh Wheelwright Davis II of Raleigh, N.C.; step-daughter, Sarah Ambler Mangold of Kilauea, Hawaii; step-son, John Jaquelin Ambler III of Virginia Beach; grandchildren, Peter and Christian Braden; and step-grandchildren, Asher, Jesse and Seth Mangold. He was predeceased by his parents, Hugh Wheelwright Davis and Florence Brookes Davis; a sister, Dana Davis Roeser; and two half-brothers, Walpole Davis and Horace Walpole Davis.

Mr. Davis graduated from Virginia Military Institute. He entered investment banking with Scott, Horner & Mason in Lynchburg and then moved to Willis, Kenny & Ayres, Inc. in Richmond. A native of Virginia Beach, he returned to the area in the mid-1950s to work for Investment Corporation of Virginia, where he became president and CEO. He was a member of the Norfolk German Club, an honorary member of the Princess Anne County Club and a former member of the Virginia Club, Norfolk.

A graveside service will be held Saturday, Nov. 22, at noon at Mill of the Virginia Club, Norfolk.

Arrangements were made by Doughty Funeral Home, Exmore.

Onancock Resident Dies

Mrs. Sharon Horn, 68, of Onancock succumbed to cancer Sunday morning, Nov. 9, 2008.

Born in Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, she was a pre-time resident of York County. She lived in Onancock with her husband, O.J., since 1991.

In addition to her husband, survivors include her children, Mary Kay Edgar (and husband, Ed) of Chesapeake, Dana Kohlihorst (and husband, Daryl) of Gloucester, and Mark McPherson (and wife, Stephanie) of Gloucester; grandchildren, David, Kathrym, Alex, Michael, Erin, Kasey, Elizabeth and Fox; brothers, Marty and Gerry Fisher of Yorktown; and sister, Mary Ann Foell of Gloucester.

A memorial service will be held at St. Joan of Arc Church in Yorktown Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 11 a.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of the Eastern Shore, P.O. Box 316, Parksley, VA 23421. Online condolences may be sent to www.williamsfuneralhomes.com

Machipongo Farmer Dies

Mr. James Myers “Jappy” Ames, 82, of Machipongo died Tuesday, Nov. 11, 2008, at home.

Born and reared in Bridgetown, he was the son of the late Betty Grace Bell and James Patrick Ames and an Army veteran of World War II. Mr. Ames was a farmer and a member of Red Bank Baptist Church, where he was a deacon.

He is survived by his sisters, Elizabeth A. Acworth, Ruth W. Ames and Patricia Mapp; six nieces; six nephews; and several great-nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a sister, Mary Bell Badger.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.m. at Doughy Funeral Home, Exmore, by Rev. Judith G.F. Worthington. Interment will be in Belle Haven Cemetery. Family will join friends Saturday evening from 7 to 8:30 at the funeral home.

Memorial donations may be made to Belle Haven U.M. Church, P.O. Box 37, Belle Haven, VA 23306; or Hospice of the Eastern Shore, P.O. Box 316, Parksley, VA 23421. Online condolences may be sent to www.doughtyfuneralhome.com
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• From Gary and Ruth White To Joanne and Samuel Khammer Lot 2, Lighthouse Estates Townhouses, Chincoteague For $245,000
• From Greg Obier To Glenn McDonough 0.25 acre in Franklin City For $750
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• From Patricia & William Coffield To JMS Bayside, LLC Lot 379, Section 2, Captain’s Cove For $22,000
• From Janet and Timothy Tull To Gloria Alvarez Lot 59, Unit 3, Trails End For $17,000
• From Daniel Fought To Frederick & Janice Botterbusch Unit 103, Wonderview, Chincoteague For $325,000
• From Charles & Eunice Thomas To Robert Starr Henry’s Point parcel For $5,500
• From Vira Stavely To Denman and Jo Rayne Lot 102, Village H, Oceanside For $25,000
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Do you drive a 1996 or newer vehicle? If so, you'll be glad to know that your vehicle is equipped with an early warning system that could save you time, money, and fuel, in addition to helping protect the environment!

How does it work?
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How do I know the OBD system is working correctly?
When you turn on the ignition, the “Service Engine Soon” or “Check Engine” light should flash briefly, indicating that the OBD system is ready to scan your vehicle for any malfunctions. After this brief flash, the light should stay off while you drive, as long as no problems are detected.

What does it mean if the light turns on while I’m driving?
If the light comes on and stays on, the OBD system has detected a problem. Your vehicle might have a condition that wastes fuel, shortens engine life, or causes excessive air pollution.

If left unaddressed, these conditions also could damage your vehicle and lead to increasingly expensive repairs. For example, OBD can identify a loose or missing gas cap (which wastes fuel and contributes to smog) or engine misfire (which can lead to severe or permanent engine damage).

What should I do if the light stays on?
• There is no cause for panic. The vehicle is just telling you to seek attention soon.
• When you reach your destination, make sure the gas cap is not loose or missing. Always turn off your engine when refueling.

What does it mean if the light is blinking?
If the light is blinking, a severe engine problem, such as a catalyst-damaging misfire, is occurring and should be addressed as soon as possible. You can still drive safely, but should minimize your time on the road. Try not to drive the vehicle at high speed or with excess weight (such as towing or carrying heavy equipment).

What will my technician do when I take my vehicle into the shop?
Ask those at your repair shop if they employ trained OBD technicians. A modern repair shop or dealership should have an OBD scan tool to diagnose the cause of your vehicle’s problem. These technicians will have the proper tools and will

Ahh... Not another Check Engine Light...
The technician will connect a small, hand-held scanning device to your vehicle’s computer (usually through a connector under the dashboard) and download information that can pinpoint the problem. The technician can then repair the vehicle based on manufacturer recommendations.

OBD actually helps repair technicians do their job more quickly and reliably, helping you avoid unnecessary repairs and trips back to the shop.

What should I do if the light goes out before I take the vehicle to the shop? Usually, nothing. If the problem that caused the light to come on is addressed, the OBD computer will turn the light off. This is not an indication of a faulty OBD system. In fact, the system is doing its job by verifying that a problem temporarily existed but has since been corrected; perhaps a loose gas cap was tightened or fouled spark plug was cleared. Your vehicle needs no special attention unless the light comes on again.

What else can I do to make sure my vehicle is running well?

Today’s vehicles are highly sophisticated and efficient. OBD helps to ensure these vehicles are running in top shape, but you still need to maintain your vehicle according to the manufacturer’s recommended schedule.

Keep up with routine maintenance and keep an eye out for your check engine light. Always turn off the engine before refueling and always make sure the gas cap is securely tightened. You’ll save money on fuel and repairs while helping to do your part to protect the air you breathe.

In addition, driving as little as possible by combining trips, carpooling, walking, biking, or using public transit, are all things you can do to help minimize vehicle pollution.

For more information on OBD and vehicle inspection and maintenance programs, visit www.epa.gov/otaq/obd.htm or e-mail obd@epa.gov

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Roseland Theater
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“Nick & Norah’s Infinite Playlist” - G
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BIG YARD SALE - Nov. 8, 23382 Sand Cove Rd., Accomac, VA - Follow signs. Rain date, Nov. 15.

BLOXOM - 2 family garage sale. Collectibles, different old antiques, lots of games & toys just in time for Christmas - 26106 Circle Drive. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Nov. 14 & 15.

YARD SALE - Onancock - 18346 Cashville Rd., Sat. 15th & Sun 16th. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Handcrafted seasonal items.

Yard Sale - Saturday, Nov. 15 at COUNTY LINE IN EXMORE. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Longaberger baskets, baby items, men's & women's clothes furniture, toys and more. Call 442-7577 for ore info. Raindate: Dec. 6th

Not the Work of Sportsmen

These deer carcasses were strewn about near Wachapreague after some so-called-hunters took the prime cuts from the bodies, leaving rest of the meat to spoil. This is the second time in two weeks such an incident has occurred in the area, disturbing local hunt clubs and more civilized sportsmen who say such actions give hunters a bad name. Check out the story on page 18 to learn how one group of hunters is trying to see that their extra game gets to where its needed most.
Hunters for the Hungry
Up and Running Again

The Eastern Shore Hunters for the Hungry has begun its twelfth season of processing deer. The program was started locally in 1997, growing each year with support. Last year 443 deer were donated bringing the all time total to over 3200 deer. This amounts to over 112,000 pounds or 448,000 four ounce servings that have been distributed locally to Shore residents by the Food Bank and other agencies.

The goal this year is 400 deer. The processing cost per deer is $45 and yields about 35 pounds of nutritious meat. With the program paying a per deer processing charge, it is encouraged to donate larger deer to maximize processing funds.

As always there is no charge to the hunter donating the deer for processing. The program will require $18,000 to cover the processing cost this year. Financial contributions are encouraged and greatly needed this year. There is a standing dollar for dollar match for Ruritan clubs and current matching money for business, church, and civic club donations.

The deer may be taken to collection coolers at the Food Bank in Tasley and B&B Market in Machipongo. The processors, who also accept deer donations, are Bill Custis at B&B Meat Barn in Parksley (RT13) and Brent Powell in Wachapreague.

The program is 501c3 non profit organization. Donations may be sent to “Hunters for the Hungry” PO Box 1702 Parksley VA 23341. Questions contact Worth Saunders, Chairman at 757-665-4517 or eshunt4hungry@verizon.net.

Writing Cabaret Tuesday

The ESO will hold a special Cabaret Night featuring students from the class, Creative Writing with David Poyer. The cabaret will offer performances of the written word by some of the Shore’s own aspiring wordsmiths. Local writers have been preparing for this evening for 10 weeks and will give dramatic readings of their finished works. Featured will be short stories, poetry and nostalgic essays.

The event will take place at ESO in Belle Haven on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. Admission is free and light snacks will be served. There will be a cash bar for beverages. For more information call 442-3226 or e-mail eso@esoartscenter.org.
New Seafood Selection Guide Has Some Seeing Red

A new program developed by the Virginia Aquarium and Marine Science Center has at least one shore resident up in arms. According to aquarium officials., the program, “Sensible Seafoods” was designed to help consumers make sustainable seafood choices in stores and restaurants. It provides seafood lovers with a reference guide that rates the most popular seafood into green, yellow or red categories.

Green-listed fish and shellfish are harvested or grown in an environment-friendly manner. Yellow indicates that there may be some issues regarding a species, such as accidental catch of turtles or other marine animals. And the red items, they say, are best avoided—at least for the time being.

One of the “red” items listed in the reference guide is flounder, and that has Randy Lewis of Wachapreague upset.

“This Sustainable Seafood list, is a serious concern for flounder fisherman and all the businesses that cater to & rely on their support for their livelihood,” Lewis said. And he claims that the inclusion of flounder on the list is unwarranted.

Writes Lewis, “The latest scientific review of the summer flounder stock revealed that the stock is not over fished nor is over fishing occurring. According to a study released by the (RFA), “Fishing mortality has decreased over 80%, total harvest has decreased over 96%, and both total stock biomass and spawning biomass have increased 251% and 280% respectively”.

Ironically, the summer flounder have experienced similar rebuilding success as the striped bass, which the Aquarium says is OK. The Summer flounder are one of the most popular species. They are sought after by recreational anglers in the entire mid-Atlantic and are extremely important to the local economies and communities of Virginia. “The current status of the summer flounder Spawning Stock Biomass, (SSB), which has grown from a low of 15.5 million pounds in 1989 to a high of 97.2 million pounds in 2005”, makes me wonder why flounder is considered out. If the current stock has grown to more than six times its lowest value and currently hovers around the highest (SSB) ever recorded in this fishery, why would it be considered a fish to avoid on this Sustainable Seafood list? Furthermore, fishing methods for summer flounder are as environmentally safe as those for any wild species.”

For it’s part, the aquarium website notes that criteria for the list was developed with the assistance of the Sensible Seafood Advisory Panel. The panel will meet annual to discuss new information on mid-Atlantic species and revise the guide accordingly.

Lewis is now working to make sure the information he has gathered will result in at least one revision, putting flounder back in the “green list”.

Legal Notices & Auctions

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION
Selling from the Estate of Ememt & Alma Michaelis – Accomac, VA
Saturday, Nov. 15, 2008 @ 10:00 am
RAIN DATE: November 15, 2008 @ 10:00 a.m.
Directions: Located on Business Rt. 13 in Accomac, VA, approx. 60 mi. North of Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel & 60 mi. South of Salisbury, MD. Turn East off Rt. 13 at Traffic light by Shore Stop onto Court House Ave., follow into Accomac, turn North on Business Rt. 13, approx. 1/2 mi. on left. Signs will be posted from Rt. 13.
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Children’s Voice & Drama Classes at ESO

The ESO is adding two new children’s classes to their schedule.

The first class is Children’s Individual Voice Lessons for ages 8-12. The lessons will help the student learn the mechanics of voice, musical styles, and techniques to help develop children’s ability and interest in singing. This class will be offered on Tuesday afternoons starting Nov. 18. Individual lessons are scheduled on a first come, first served basis. The cost is $20 per lesson.

The second class is Group Drama for Children. This class is for children from pre-school age through 15 years. The emphasis of this class will be to help the student learn to create and be creative. This class will be offered on Tuesdays from 4:30 to 5:30. This five week class will begin on Nov. 18.

The cost of the class is $50. To register, please contact the ESO at 442-3226 or visit their web site at www.esoartscenter.org.

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For more information call Lynn Hiltz at 824-0863.

School Friends to Meet

The Fall-Winter General Meeting of the Friends of Onancock School will be held Thursday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. with an open house beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The featured speaker will be local historian Miles Barnes. There will also be an opportunity for the public to make comments and offer suggestions.

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Here’s What Else Is Happening on the Shore

Backseat Drivers:

His View: Finally – Down to the last one. This has been a loooooooong season. Make that a loooooooooooog and winless season.

Her View: : Now Hamlin gets warmed up – with only one race to go! Better luck for him next year. Jeffie is hoping for better luck next year, too. With an engine failure on Sunday, it looks as if he will be winless in 2008. It seems to be Jimmie Johnson’s decade.

Next Race: Nov. 16 – Ford 400 Homestead – Miami Speedway on ABC at 3 p.m., MRN/WESR FM 103 at 3 p.m.

RACE RESULTS
1 # 48 Jimmie Johnson
2 # 2 Kurt Busch
3 # 26 Jamie McMurray
4 # 99 Carl Edwards
5 # 11 Denny Hamlin
6 # 88 Dale Earnhardt Jr.
7 # 29 Kevin Harvick
8 # 18 Kyle Busch
9 # 31 Jeff Burton
10 # 6 David Ragan

DRIVER STANDINGS
1 Jimmie Johnson Leader
2 Carl Edwards -141
3 Greg Biffle -203
4 Jeff Burton -269
5 Kevin Harvick -328
6 Clint Bowyer -335
7 Jeff Gordon -410
8 Matt Kenseth -470
9 Denny Hamlin -471
10 Dale Earnhardt Jr. -474
11 Kyle Busch -481
12 Tony Stewart -502

With another dominant performance Sunday at Phoenix, Jimmie Johnson can taste his third championship. The only one left that can mathematically stop this is Carl Edwards. Johnson only needs to finish 36th or better in Florida.

By J.J. and Troy Justis

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Seaside
Assateague Beach
Fri. Nov. 14  H 8:12 a.m.
Sat. Nov. 15  H 9:05 a.m.
Sun. Nov. 16  H 9:59 a.m.
Mon. Nov. 17  H 10:55 a.m.
Tues. Nov. 18  H 11:52 a.m.
Wed. Nov. 19  H 12:53 p.m.
Th. Nov. 20  H 1:57 p.m.

Chincoteague Channel
Fri. Nov. 14  H 2:59 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 15  L 3:52 p.m.
Sun. Nov. 16  L 4:49 p.m.
Mon. Nov. 17  L 5:48 p.m.
Tues. Nov. 18  L 6:48 a.m.
Wed. Nov. 19  L 7:55 a.m.
Th. Nov. 20  L 8:06 a.m.

Gargatha
Fri. Nov. 14  H 8:21 a.m.
Sat. Nov. 15  H 9:14 a.m.
Sun. Nov. 16  H 10:08 a.m.
Mon. Nov. 17  H 11:03 a.m.
Tues. Nov. 18  H 12:01 p.m.
Wed. Nov. 19  H 1:02 p.m.
Th. Nov. 20  H 2:06 p.m.

Folly Creek
Fri. Nov. 14  L 2:33 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 15  L 3:26 p.m.
Sun. Nov. 16  L 4:23 p.m.
Mon. Nov. 17  L 5:22 p.m.
Tues. Nov. 18  L 6:22 a.m.
Wed. Nov. 19  L 7:29 a.m.
Th. Nov. 20  L 8:35 a.m.

Wachapreague Inlet
Fri. Nov. 14  H 9:11 a.m.
Sat. Nov. 15  H 10:04 a.m.
Sun. Nov. 16  H 11:08 a.m.
Mon. Nov. 17  H 12:15 p.m.
Tues. Nov. 18  H 1:21 p.m.
Wed. Nov. 19  H 2:28 p.m.
Th. Nov. 20  H 3:34 p.m.

Quinby Inlet
Fri. Nov. 14  L 3:39 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 15  L 4:32 p.m.
Sun. Nov. 16  L 5:29 p.m.
Mon. Nov. 17  L 6:21 p.m.
Tues. Nov. 18  L 7:28 a.m.
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**Spicy Hermit Cookies**

By Linda Cicotra

Yippee! A spicy hermit is a cookie bar! I can’t think of a better way to celebrate fall. And there are a handful of other food-related holidays in November, not including Thanksgiving. Could that have something to do with why this is my favorite time of year?

November is National Fun with Fondue Month, National Georgia Pecan Month, National Peanut Butter Lover’s Month, National Pepper Month and National Raisin Bread Month.

There are 29 individual food days in November. You know you went to the store and got a deal on the leftover candy from Halloween. Perhaps you didn’t realize that meant you were, in your unique way, celebrating National Candy Day. (That holiday also honors the Post’s publisher, CANDY Farlow.)

Deviled Eggs Day on Nov. 2 had to be started on the Shore since any local event will include them. I learned that National Donut Day was Nov. 5. Hmm. I thought that was every day. Today is also National Guacamole Day. Bring on the tortilla chips! Fast Food Day is Nov. 16. Homemade bread is celebrated on Nov. 17.

There is also National Sardines Day on Nov. 24, National Parfait Day on Nov. 25, and National Cake Day on Nov. 26 (I think a Smith Island 14-layer chocolate version is in order). Thanksgiving this year coincides with National Bavarian Cream Pie Day. There’s a new tradition in the making.

Let’s end the month with National French Toast Day on Nov. 28, National Lemon Creme Pie Day on Nov. 29 and, last but hardly least, National Mousse Day on Nov. 30.

Here’s the recipe for the Spicy Hermit Cookies. We won’t object if anyone wants to drop some off at our office at Four Corner Plaza.

**Spicy Hermits**

1 1/2 cups shortening
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 cup raisins
1/4 cup chopped walnuts

Cream shortening and brown sugar until fluffy. Blend in eggs one at a time. Add molasses. Beat well. Combine flour, cinnamon, soda, nutmeg, cloves and salt. Stir into creamed mixture. Stir in raisins and nuts. Spread into greased 13”x 9” baking pan. Bake at 350º for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool, sift confectioner’s sugar over top, then cut into bars.

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**What’s With ESCC Lights?**

Dear Editor:

The recent letter from Terry Malarkey brought welcome attention to the gradual loss of our great night-time dark-skies star-show here on the Eastern Shore, and what A&N Electrical Cooperative is doing to help reduce light pollution. He also mentioned, in passing, the problem of poorly chosen parking area lighting.

However, a recently installed parking area at Eastern Shore Community College is apparently trying to signal its presence to the moon. What were the architects thinking? Why is the college tolerating the extravagant use of electricity with lighting almost bright enough at night to assemble a space shuttle in the parking lot? This is certainly not a frugal use of the citizens’ tax money that forms the financial backbone of the college.

I hope it’s not too late to add lampshades to these new lights. The extra light reflected down will allow a reduction either in the number or these new lights. The extra light reflected down...
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