Northampton Considers Living Conditions, Possible Measures To Improve Them

By Stefanie Jackson

It’s the 21st century, but Northampton County still has residents who live in homes that may lack basic provisions for safety, security, or sanitation.

“I think it’s a shame that we live in a county with people without running water, without heat, and without a lock on their door, and with mold in their house,” Supervisor Robert Duer said.

On Oct. 22, supervisors initiated a discussion about possibly adopting the Virginia Maintenance Code to address those issues.

The Virginia Uniform Statewide Building Code is divided into three parts. Part I, the Virginia Construction Code, and Part II, the Virginia Existing Building Code, are mandatory for all Virginia counties and localities, but Part III, the Virginia Maintenance Code, is optional in most cases.

Northampton has adopted Section 36-105.1:1 of Virginia law, allowing the establishment of rental inspection districts. But the county only has two rental inspection districts, Cheapside and Weirwood, neither of which are enforced, County Administrator Charlie Kolakowski said.

“I think it provides a bad example for other enforcement efforts that we make,” he said. If the rental inspection districts will not be enforced, they should be eliminated, so no one can say, ‘Well, you have this in your code and you aren’t doing anything about it,’” he added.

County Attorney Beverly Leatherbury explained that an individual property outside an established rental district could still be subject to inspection, but a notice and hearing would be required first.

By contrast, the Virginia Maintenance Code is “easy to administer,” Leatherbury said.

If the building inspector “has reason to believe that a structure is … unfit for human occupancy or unsafe, he can simply do an inspection” and there are fewer “hoops to jump through,” she said.

The code would apply to all structures in the county, whether rented or owned by the occupants.

“What’s the downside? Why haven’t we done it before?” Supervisor John Coker asked.

Kolakowski had no answer for Northampton specifically, but he said, “In different places … because people don’t want to have an impact on property owners … or they don’t want to add cost.”

The decision to adopt the Virginia Maintenance Code “depends upon … what standards you want to allow people to live in and … how you want to help protect not only the property owners, but how about the tenants?” Kolakowski asked.

Because the code is minimal, Kolakowski did not believe it would be “onerous” for property owners to comply with it.

Chairman Spencer Murray was concerned whether property owners would “automatically say, ’I can’t afford to do that to my rental property, so I’m going to shut it down.’”

“The unintended consequence that I don’t want is homelessness,” he said.

Duer rattled off a list of substandard living conditions he knows exist in parts of Northampton. “If you guys are OK with that, then let’s be OK with it,” Duer challenged his fellow supervisors. “Let’s step up. … Let’s get it cleaned up, because it’s embarrassing.”

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By Linda Cicoira

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By Stefanie Jackson

The Northampton County Education Foundation’s second annual State of the Schools forum hosted by Northampton High School on Oct. 16 celebrated the school division’s achievements within the last year and unveiled the foundation’s three newest initiatives for supporting Northampton schools, developed out of ideas from the 2017 forum.

Since the forum’s premiere, three out of four Northampton schools have achieved accreditation. Kiptopeke Elementary, which narrowly missed accreditation last year by a handful of students, joined the ranks of Occohannock Elementary and Northampton High in earning the rating of “accredited.”

Northampton Middle School is implementing a school improvement plan with the expectation of trading its current rating of “accredited with conditions” for “accredited” this year.

“I want accreditation to be not something we celebrate, but something we expect,” Superintendent Eddie Lawrence said.

Another Cape Charles citizen, Dianne Davis, inquired about affordable housing. Lawrence said there are rental owners who have “rallied” to provide Northampton teachers with housing at reasonable rates.

Jane Cabarrus, of the Northampton branch of the NAACP, asked if the former middle school building in Machipongo had been considered for reuse. Lawrence said “everything is on the table” regarding whether the middle and high schools will be renovated or replaced.

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The late Ruth Wise, an Exmore resident who successfully advocated for better housing conditions in the New Road Community, died more than a year ago, in July 2017.

In honor of Wise’s 76th birthday on Oct. 30, the Eastern Shore Post sat down with her daughter, Ava Wise, to reflect on Ruth Wise’s experience and influence as a student, teacher, mother, community member, and activist, to delve into why her story and legacy continues to resonate so deeply with people from all walks of life on the Eastern Shore and across the country.

Ruth Wise was born in Willis Wharf in 1942 to a young, single mother and was raised by her grandparents, “people of modest means,” her daughter said.

Wise learned the meaning of hard work at an early age. She excelled in her studies and was the valedictorian of the Class of 1960 at Northampton County High School.

Wise had the desire to go to college but “revered” her grandparents and would have never considered asking them for money.

Wise’s principal, W.H. Smith, sat down with her one day and asked her if she wanted to go to college. He helped Wise get a scholarship that covered room and board for her first year at Virginia State University in Petersburg, Va.

She worked in factories every summer to help pay for her education. Wise wouldn’t have been permitted to work there if her employers knew she was a student, so she blended in by refraining from speaking what she called “The King’s English.” Her co-workers figured her out anyway, but they liked her, so they kept mum. They even sent her back to school in the fall with care packages.

Wise graduated from the university in 1964. She liked to talk about how when she left the Eastern Shore for college, there was no bridge, but when she came back there was a bridge (the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel).

She began her career as a high school French teacher in Petersburg.

Wise returned to the Shore in 1967. She and her cousin, Gladys Edmonds, were in a terrible car accident when logs fell off a truck traveling in front of them.

At the time, Wise had been living in the house in Exmore that her grandfather had built with his own two hands around 1942, the year she was born. She used the settlement money from the accident to build a house for her grandmother on the family property. (Wise’s grandfather had died when she was 14.)

In 1968, Wise moved to New York, where she taught adult education. Through this experience, she learned that she preferred teaching older students who were “committed and understood the value” of their education, Ava Wise said.

In 1975, Ruth Wise built a new home in Belle Haven and worked at a senior citizens’ center, run by Bill and Donna Davies, that would become the foundation of the Eastern Shore Area Agency on Aging.

Ruth Wise had a great professional respect for Bill Davies, and they started the Shore’s first mobile unit for teaching Adult Basic Education GED classes. The classes were taught out of a Winnebago RV.

Ava Wise was the “runt” of the family and was often sick as a child. But “getting sick was fun” because it meant Ava got to ride around in “Winnie” all day, working on educational assignments and doing one of her favorite pastimes – reading.

The family lived in South Carolina for about six months for Ava’s stepfather’s job. Ruth Wise and her husband separated, but when she returned to the Eastern Shore once again in 1980, she had nowhere of her own to live because she had given her old house to her mother.

Ruth Wise and her children found themselves homeless, a state that would persist for about two years. Ava spent most of that time with family in New York. Her mother and brother moved around on the Shore and stayed with all sorts of family members but never really felt welcome. Ava Wise said it was probably the worst part of her mother’s life.

It’s easier to recover from the economic hardships related to homelessness than the emotional and psychological pain, Ava Wise said.

That was what made Ruth Wise so compelling as a community activist – her “transparency” about her own personal struggles. She suffered from the same “human frailties” as every-
one else, her daughter said. Ruth Wise also belonged to the same community she “fought so vehemently for” and had the same problems with the living conditions there, Ava Wise said. The soil did not percolate, so the septic system at the Wise family home often failed. Many other generational families had to resort to using outhouses.

One of the most influential moments of Ava Wise’s youth came when she was about seven or eight years old and her mother held her hand and took her for a walk through the New Road Community.

“How do you see anything wrong with what you see?”

“No,” Ava replied. “What about all these outhouses?”

The outhouses seemed normal to Ava at the time.

“What would it be like if everyone could get together and get rid of these outhouses and get new houses?” her mother asked.

Fast-forward 20 years later. The New Road Community Development Group was formed in 1992. Ruth Wise was one of the original founders and served as executive director. She was also the one who started the conversation about the community’s need for water and sewer service.

Ava Wise was sitting in a New Road meeting as the development group reflected on its plight. The problem was most of the community’s residents were renters, not property owners, and they had little power.

Wise remembered the conversation with her mother all those years ago and suddenly, the solution dawned on her. Echoing her mother’s words, she asked, “What would it be like if we just bought the neighborhood?”

The rest is history.

The New Road project worked because it was driven by the values that Ruth Wise’s grandparents instilled in her. She had a “very Southern” and “socially conservative” upbringing. Wise believed in “individual achievement” and “economic independence,” her daughter said.

Ruth Wise opposed funding options for the community project that didn’t involve individual ownership. “We want to own our own dirt,” she said, according to her daughter.

The initiative sparked controversy and later drew national attention. Dozens of people began showing up at Exmore town council meetings and there was standing room only. When the meeting became so large that it had to be held at the fire station, all three major news stations showed up.

Guy Lawson, who would become Exmore’s mayor, and Steve Elliott, the town’s police chief, earned Ruth Wise’s respect along the way.

But some Accomack supervisors made statements implying New Road residents didn’t have indoor plumbing because they weren’t working to pay for it. The community responded by posting a large sign on the highway listing all the employers of the people who lived there.

Once the community came together, it did not stop until it got what it wanted. Ruth Wise was not the movement’s leader, but its catalyst. She understood that “you can’t be the speaker for the people, you have to let them speak for themselves,” Ava Wise said.

Ruth Wise’s role in the New Road community may have been so influential to its success because she was “ever mindful that it wasn’t her journey alone.”

Photo Courtesy of Ava Wise
The late community activist Ruth Wise spearheaded improvements to the New Road community.
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For $145,000
To Charles Riddleberger Sr.
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• From Roy Slonaker

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For $55,000
17479 Northside Rd., Onancock
To Paul Huber
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3273 Salty Way, Greenbackville
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For $500,000
Lot 42, subdivision of Sugar Hill, 2.968 acres
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Lot 18, Vaucluse Shores, Church Neck
To Anita Brennan
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To Michael and Debra Kurth
• From Robert and Mary Kuhns

For $13,000
Property near Old Shad Landing Road
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• From Charles Bonk and Charles Yoder, trustees

For $75,000
Lot A, Oyster Bay entrance, Chincoteague
To Raynard Fenster
• From Carlton Mason

For $10,000
Boat Slip, Unit 5, North Marsh Island
To John and Diane Doerner
• From Carlton Mason

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• From Robert and Mary Watson, trustees

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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District 5

At Large

If citizens are interested in serving on the Planning Commission, they should complete a Board Bank Application and Planning Commission Questionnaire as soon as possible. These documents are available online at the County’s website: www.co.northampton.va.us, or can be obtained by calling the County Administrator’s Office at 757-678-0440 ext. 516.
Shore Stop Robbery Under Investigation

A robbery at the Shore Stop on Lankford Highway in Melfa last weekend is being investigated by the Accomack County Sheriff’s Office, a worker at the store confirmed Wednesday.

Sheriff Todd Godwin has not released any details about the robbery and is requiring the Eastern Shore Post to file a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) to obtain any information about crime stories.

The Post did so and was awaiting a response at press time Thursday.

Godwin has instructed the newspaper to file requests in this manner because he is unhappy about a story the Post printed last week with details of a search warrant. The warrant was filed in the court and is public information.

Man Charged With Chincoteague Robbery

A Norfolk man was accused this week of armed robbery at a Chincoteague home, according to records filed in Accomack General District Court.

Joseph Paul Mullane, 18, of Waltham Street, was charged with burglary in the daytime with a deadly weapon, robbery, malicious wounding, grand larceny, and use of a firearm in a felony in connection with incidents that occurred Oct. 22.

Joquan Persinger told authorities Mullane came into Cindy Reed’s home on Pine Drive, “Put a gun in his (Persinger’s) face and hit him with it.” Mr. Mullane then took approximately $2,700 worth of items out of the house. He had a mask on while fighting with Mr. Persinger, who “pulled it off to identify him,” a warrant stated.

Officer Sean Lenhoff of the Chincoteague Police Department investigated.

Mullane is being held without bond.

In another case, Kendall Lee Davis, 28, of Shellbridge Road in Painter, was charged with possession of a firearm while selling or attempting to sell marijuana, possession with intent to sell marijuana, possession of a Schedule I or II drug, and carrying a concealed weapon. Davis is being held without bond. The arrest was made during a traffic stop on Oct. 20.

Deputy J. Sharp of the Accomack County Sheriff’s Office (ACSO) investigated.

Carrie Rae Jones, 34, of Townsend Lane in Atlantic, was arrested Oct. 18 and charged with possession of cocaine and marijuana. She is being held in Accomack Jail without bond. Deputy K.A. Reese of ACSO investigated.

13-Year Sentence For Cheriton Man

A Cheriton man was given 13 years to serve for drug offenses.

Devonte Spady, 25, of Culls Drive in Cheriton, was sentenced to 20 years Monday in Northampton Circuit Court with half suspended for a third offense of possession with intent to distribute Schedule I or II drugs and 12 months each for possession of marijuana, driving without a license, and obstructing justice. The terms were set to run consecutively. Indefinite probation was ordered.

The crimes occurred Jan. 17, 2018. During a traffic stop, 24 grams of crack, 2 grams of powdered cocaine, a scale, and a marijuana cigarette were confiscated from his vehicle. Spady had a total of $4,250 in cash in his wallet and a pants pocket, records stated.

Derick Menijvar, 40, of Houston, Tex., one of several men indicted on racketeering charges involving local businesses, pleaded guilty to three counts of uttering, three counts of obtaining money by false pretense, and conspiracy to racketeer. A pre-sentence report was ordered. Sentencing was deferred until Jan. 22.

The crimes occurred July 28, 2017.

Joshua Lamar Smith, 28, of George’s Lane in Cape Charles, was sentenced to five years each for two counts of possession with the intent to distribute imitation cocaine. All but six months was suspended for one count. All but seven months was suspended for the other. Both terms were reduced on the condition that Smith completes a community corrections alternative program.

Indefinite probation and good behavior for 10 years were ordered. The crimes occurred in September of 2016.

Tylor Logan Lewis, 22, of Masden Gut Lane in Machipongo, was given a 12-month suspended sentence for a first count of driving while intoxicated and four years with three suspended for making another in a DWI. The incident occurred on March 10 at Route 13 and Stone Road, “Resulting in permanent and significant physical impairment.” Lewis admitted to authorities he was drinking alcohol and had used cocaine when he ran a red light.

Joshua Billings, 30, of Birdsnest Drive in Birdsnest, was given a three-year suspended sentence for a third offense of petit larceny and eight months for the destruction of property. The crimes involved breaking into Scott Ferebee’s truck on Jan. 28, 2018, and stealing cigarettes and an ashtray.

Four Charged With Felonies

Four men were charged recently in Northampton with felonies, according to records filed in the county’s general district court.

James Wilbert Hunt Jr., 45, of Hampton, was charged with possession of a Schedule I or II drug in connection with an Oct. 3, incident.

Richard Arvidson, 50, of Keller, was charged with writing bad checks totaling $1,278. Arvidson is accused of writ-
Mary Martha Christianson

Mrs. Mary Martha Christianson, of Folly Creek Cottage near the hamlet of Daugherty, peacefully ended a 11-month battle with cancer at The Hermitage in Onancock on Oct. 18, 2018. Until the end she was cared for by her devoted husband, Jim Williams, surrounded by her many Eastern Shore friends, her two surviving children, and the well wishes of friends and family across the country.

She was born Mary Martha Kistenmacher, daughter of Charles Frederick and Annie Caroline Coffman Kistenmacher, on Feb. 3, 1934, in St. Louis, Mo. She graduated from Clayton High School, Oberlin College (B.A. – Comparative Religions) and underwent graduate studies at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Known to many of her friends as Mimi (and to her grandchildren as Meems), she led a full, active and socially engaged life. Her many homes included Storrs, Conn., Seattle, Wash., Steeleville, Mo., Poughkeepsie, N.Y., New Britain, Conn., Saratoga, N.Y., Chinnor, England, Amherst, Va., Lynchburg, Va., Henley, England, Charlottesville, Va., Richmond, Va., Sitka, Alaska, and Daugherty, in the town of Accomac. Her travels took Mimi and her children, her friends, and her partners to all continents but Antarctica, and over 30 nations of the world.

Mrs. Christianson worked as a Girl Scouts leader, as a social worker, as a guardian ad litem, and a therapist, expert at pulling people out of family traumas. She volunteered with Habitat for Humanity, arts councils on the Eastern Shore and in Southeast Alaska, and served to start up or strengthen Unitarian Universalist congregations in both places as well. Music was a great love of her life, which she acted upon through support for the renowned Sitka Summer Music Festival, elements of which she proudly brought to Onancock when she moved back to Virginia.

Mrs. Christianson loved adventure. She worked as a camp counselor in the Rocky Mountains as a teenager, camped her way across the United States several times, and spent a summer traveling around Europe with her family in a converted World War II ambulance, The Owl. She sailed the West Coast from Alaska to South America, and out to the Galapagos, as well as the Chesapeake with her husband, Jim, on his mighty ketch Lobo. She skied (and broke limbs doing so.) She and Jim together built an addition on to their Folly Creek Cottage.

Throughout her life, Mrs. Christianson was a close friend, supporter and muse to artists. Her homes have always had their walls filled with works by painter friends. Her gatherings for poets, novelists, journalists and musicians have grown legendary over the years. She helped found a radio station in Alaska, KCAW-Raven Radio. She was a key member of IHLRN (International Human Learning Relationships Network) for 30 plus years, organizing their spirited annual getaways around the globe and editing their regular newsletters.

Mrs. Christianson always had beloved pets by her side, including her 18-year-old cat, Melinda, right up to her final month. She supported her children, Paul, David and Fern, wholeheartedly her entire life, and was devastated by the passing of David, a theater professional who predeceased her in 2002. She also “adopted” other children wherever she went, from a boarding student in Sitka, Julie Petro Lowndes, who stayed her close friend and almost-daughter for nearly 40 years, to younger people wherever she’s lived or traveled.

As a grandmother, Meems would drive long hours to spend holidays or vacation at the beach. She was always fun to be around, but she was also never a “coddler”; when she played you in hearts, gin rummy, parchisi or Chinese checkers, she always played to win. And she couldn’t abide those long games like Monopoly or Risk that would end family discussions. As a girl, she’d say, a night at home involved singing around a player piano, charades, and other community-strengthening endeavors.

Mrs. Christianson moved from Alaska to the Eastern Shore of Virginia in 1997 after several trips along the East Coast searching out a new coastal home. Settled into the peninsula home surrounded by Nature Conservancy lands and Folly Creek’s calming waters, she built a new life filled with work aiding area nonprofits, doing social work consultancies, and helping to start and run the Accomack Interfaith Crisis Council. She made myriad friends through regular bridge-playing events, membership in one of the liveliest book groups ever to gather, and through her marriage to Jim, a former mayor of Onancock, noted sailor, and the center of many key social groups.

Mrs. Christianson is survived by her loving husband of many years, James Williams; her sisters, Nancy Kennaugh, of Englewood, Fla. and Jane Hennerich, of Manchester, Mo. (her brother, Charles F. Kistenmacher Jr., predeceased her); children, Paul Smart, of Albany, N.Y. and Anne Fern Smart, of Lakeville, Conn. (her son, David Henry Smart, predeceased her); grandchildren, Sam Weisman, of Washington, District of Columbia, Julian Weisman, of Boston, Mass., and Milo Smart, of Albany, N.Y.; plus various nieces and nephews and entire communities of friends.

A gathering of Eastern Shore friends and immediate family took place the weekend following Mrs. Christianson’s passing in Harborton. A memorial service and casting of ashes onto Folly Creek will take place on the afternoon of Nov. 24, 2018, at Folly Creek Cottage, in Daugherty, with ceremonial drumming and celto/bass musical accompaniment. A separate service for farther-afiend friends is being planned to take place at Oberlin College in Spring of 2019.

In lieu of flowers, donations would be appreciated to the Accomack Interfaith Crisis Council (AICC), PO Box 738, Onley, VA 23418-0738.

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

Arrangements were made by the Williams-Onancock Funeral Home.

Nathaniel Rogers Fitchett Sr.

Mr. Nathaniel Rogers Fitchett Sr., affectionately known as “Nat”, transitioned to his heavenly home on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2018, with his family holding his hand and by his side. He was born on Nov. 8, 1957, in Northampton County to his biological parents Hilary James Custis and Maggie Fitchett. Maggie died suddenly when Nat was the tender age of seven. Before his dad, Hilary James Custis, passed, Nat’s family was blessed when he was joined in union to Moeazzel Bright who graciously accepted Nat and his sibling as her “very own children.” Nat affectionately referred to her as “Ma”. Their bond and her faithfulness to him remained until his death.

Mr. Fitchett was also preceded in death by his sisters, Phyllis Reid and Mallie Brickhouse; his brothers-in-law, Adolph and Rudolph Picott; and his father-in-law, Otha Lee Picott Sr.

Mr. Fitchett was educated in Northampton County Public Schools. He accepted and recognized Christ as the head of his life and was baptized and joined the African Baptist Church under the pastoral care of the late Dr. Charles F. Mapp Sr.

Mr. Fitchett worked in several establishments on the Shore which included Perdue, KMC, and Northampton Growers. His hard, dedicated laboring years was at Bayshore Concrete Products, Cape Charles, for 35 years working on the spinner and later as a foreman. Mr. Fitchett had a quiet demeanor, but he was a fun-loving man. He enjoyed the simplicities of life - spending time with family, playing his eight track and cassette tapes “Oldies but Goodies” music. He could be found very often lending a helping hand to family and friends throughout his community.

After retirement, Mr. Fitchett enjoyed his life with his wife, Patricia, his children, grandchildren and his entire family. Things slowed down for him, but God allowed him to interact with his family and each had a special relationship with him and many remembrances to cherish.

Mr. Fitchett leaves to cherish fond memories with his wife, Patricia Eugenia Fitchett, of 41 years; a son, Nathaniel Fitchett Jr. (Iyanna); a daughter, Celestine R. Daggins; grandchildren, Ava, Zoe, Kori and Khalil Allmond; mother, Moeazzel B. Custis Kelley; mother-in-law, Mary Helen Ricks; eight sisters, Virginia Collins (Richard), Ruby Smith (Leroy), Helen Blake, Violet Fitchett, Patricia F. Simpkins (James), Silvia Custis Henry (Jason), Melissa Brickhouse and Mocile Brickhouse; one brother, Hillary Graves; sister-in-law, Yvonne Picott (Clevé); two brothers-in-law, Eugene Picott (Juan) and Otha Lee Picott Jr.; uncle, Lynwood “Reese” Custis; a host of nieces, great-nieces, nephews, great-nephews and cousins; two special friends, Tim Merritt and Brice; and a large number of friends.

Funeral services were held on Oct. 20, 2018, at New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, in Painter, with the Rev. Dr. Charles J. Kelham Sr. officiating.

Marjory Pilsbury Haines

Mrs. Marjory Pilsbury Haines, 94, passed away Oct. 18, 2018, in Crisfield, Md. where she had been a resident at Chesapeake Cove and Alice B. Tawes Nursing
Rex Fitchett Ingram

I, Rex Fitchett Ingram, 91 years old, died on Oct. 15, 2018. I wrote this obituary for this occasion. I approached death with mixed emotions for I loved my family, my friends and my country; however, I love God and was ready to answer His call.

My loving wife, Jane Taylor Ingram, died on Christmas Eve of 2012. Perhaps, now, I can find her once again. I leave three sons whom I love dearly. Their wonderful mother was Elizabeth (Betsy) Wescott Jacob (deceased.) My sons and their wives are Rick and his wife, Sue; Greg and his wife, Sonia; and Steve and his wife, Antonette. My heart swells with pride as I think of their accomplishments. Each has become a mature contributor to society as have their wives. From the marriages of these three families came six lovely grandchildren of whom I am also well pleased and proud. My oldest granddaughter is Kristen who has a lovely sister, Andrea. Their parents are Rick and Sue. Greg and Sonia gave me my first and oldest grandson, Patrick. My youngest son, Steve, and his wife, Antonette, gave my Ryan, Jillian, and Amy to brighten by life. I also leave a stepdaughter, Jennifer James Kelley, and her husband, Walter. It has been a pleasure watching their daughter, Catherine, and twin sons, Collier (his wife Emily) and Thurman, grow into fine young adults. I also leave my stepson, Richard James, his wife, Darlene, and their children, Ashley (deceased), Jeremy Jordan and Jennifer Jordan Burr (her husband, Matt). I would be negligent if I didn’t mention a very special cousin, Hila Walker, and her husband, Kenny.

I retired from the U.S. Navy, and I am very proud of my two tours with the U.S. Marine Corps. After my naval service, I retired as a public school principal in Northampton County. I also worked with adult students in the Adult Basic Education program at the Eastern Shore Community College for several years and enjoyed working with the Habitat for Humanity for many years. One of the most interesting and challenging jobs that I had was as a magistrate assigned to Northampton County. I retired from the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary which provided me with many exciting hours on the Chesapeake Bay.

With that said, I will say goodbye to my family and friends. Please do not mourn my death but be happy for the times we shared. May God bless each of you and this great country of ours.

A celebration of Rex’s life will be held at Hungars Episcopal Church in Bridgetown, on Saturday, Nov. 3, 2018, at 2 p.m. Burial at sea will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, it is my desire that any memorial contribution be made to one of the following: USCG Auxiliary; Flotilla 12-02, c/o John Pavlik, 5381 Peaceful Lakes Drive, Exmore, VA 23350; American Legion Post 56, 21210 N Bayside Rd, Cheriton, VA 23316; or to Riverside Shore Hospice, P.O. Box 615, Onley, VA 23418. Family and friends may sign the guest book at www.hollandfuneralhome.net.

Arrangements were made by the Holland Funeral Home in Nassawadox.

Gloria Custis Johnson

Mrs. Gloria Custis Johnson, 84, of Parksley, wife of Parker Johnson, passed away Oct. 20, 2018, at her residence.

Born on May 31, 1934, in Cashville, she was the daughter of the late Lynwood and Gertrude Custis. Mrs. Johnson was a wonderful wife, mother, friend, and volunteer at Grace United Methodist Church.

Other than her husband, Parker, Mrs. Johnson is survived by two sons, Gregory Parker Johnson and wife, Linda Renee Johnson, of Snow Hill, Md., and Danny Lee Johnson and wife, Deanna Novack Johnson, of Lake Mary, Fla.; a brother, Burlie Custis, of Cashville; four grandchildren, Matthew and Hunter Johnson, of Snow Hill, Md., and Kayla and Taylor Johnson, of Lake Mary, Fla.; and numerous other family members.

Mrs. Johnson was preceded in death by her parents and her brother, John Custis.

A funeral service will be conducted Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2018, at 2 p.m., at Grace United Methodist Church with the Rev. Alan Layman officiating. Interment will follow in the Parksley Cemetery. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service at the church.

Should friends desire, memorial contributions may be made to Grace United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 156, Parksley, VA 23421.

Arrangements were made by the Thornton Funeral Home in Parksley.

Keith Elwood Joynes

Mr. Keith E. Joynes, 66, and a resident of Melfa, passed away Monday, Oct. 22, 2018, at Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital in Onancock. Born April 5, 1952, and a native of Parksley and Belle Haven, he was the son of the late Robert E. Joynes and the late Evelyn Huether Joynes. He was a carpenter, talented artist, and guitarist.

He is survived by a sister, Charlene J. Long, and her husband, Somers, of Willis Wharf; a niece, Betsy Gagnon, and her husband, Nik, of Machipongo; a nephew, Joshua Long, of Willis Wharf; and four great-nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by three brothers, Tommy Joynes, Bobby Joynes, and Henry Joynes.

A Celebration of Life service will be held Saturday, Oct. 27, 2018, at 11 a.m. at Doughty Funeral Home with the Rev. Rob Kelly officiating. Family will join friends at the funeral home one hour prior to the service. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Riverside Shore Hospital Auxiliary, P.O. Box 430, Onancock, VA 23417.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.doughtyfuneralhome.com.

Arrangements were made by Doughty Funeral Home in Exmore.

Nancy Courts Lane

Mrs. Nancy Courts Lane, of Chincoteague Island, died on Oct. 15, 2018, at her second home in Alexandria. Born in Reidsville, N.C., on May 16, 1948, Nancy grew up on a dairy and tobacco farm near Reidsville and attended Reidsville City schools, graduating as the salutatorian of the Class of 1966. She was part of the first cohort of women to attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (UNC) for all four years. At UNC Nancy met Walter Francis Lane, a graduate student in economics. They were married on Jan. 31, 1970, which was al-
so the day Nancy graduated.

Nancy and Walter moved to Washington, D.C., in 1974, where she began her career with the federal government. After working for the Navy and the Army in civilian personnel, she went to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) where she was employed from 1989 until her retirement in 2007. At the FAA, first she worked to enhance training programs for flight safety inspectors and then supervised the engineers who wrote the regulations for airplane certification, oversight, and air-worthiness. This work was instrumental in a major overhaul of commercial aircraft inspection standards and contributed to the current period of unprecedented safety for American commercial airlines.

Nancy and Walter have two married children and five grandchildren, all of whom survive her, Walter Stephen Lane (m. Letitia May Whitely Lane) and Sarah Courts Lane (m. Neil Edward Chidester); Walter and Letitia's children, Miles Abram Lane and Frances Esther Lane; and Sarah and Neil's children, Dorothy Anne Lane Chidester, Hannah Courts Lane Chidester, and Hazel Evelyn Lane Chidester.

Nancy's father, Frank Johnson Courts, predeceased her, but her 96-year-old mother, Agnes Hermes Courts, of Reidsville, survives. Nancy also leaves two brothers, Frank John Courts (m. Patrice Robinson), of Rocky Mount, N.C. and Michael Hermes Courts (m. Julia Shuford), of Greensboro, N.C. She also leaves in the Lane family three brothers-in-law, three sisters-in-law, and their spouses, to whom she was very close. In both the Lane and Courts families she leaves a great many nieces, nephews, their spouses, and quite a few grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

In 1979, Nancy and Walter bought a second home in Chincoteague and became Chincoteague "come-heres" or part-time "Teaguers." Walter and Nancy's small vacation home quickly became the meeting place for the Lane family. Nancy encouraged strong family ties and was pleased to see her children develop close bonds with their cousins. Walter and Nancy's love for family fun led many of their nieces and nephews to think of Chincoteague — rather than where they lived and went to school — as their real home.

Walter and Nancy enlarged their home and encouraged two of Walter's brothers and their wives to buy their own Chincoteague homes. The three homes are adjacent to each other and form the "Lane Compound," with the three Lane brothers and their wives becoming "Compound Partners," Nancy was the partner who was most responsible for acquiring additional compound land and for planning and executing many compound improvements. Nancy loved to cook and work with her sisters-in-law on family dinners that often included visiting and Island friends. The compound has been the setting for many memorable parties and other events—notably week-long birthday celebrations and the weddings of Walter and Nancy's children; there certainly will be more of these in the future, as Nancy would certainly want, although sadly without her.

When Nancy retired in 2007, she made Chincoteague her permanent residence and immersed herself in civic activity in her beloved adopted town. Ever purposeful and energetic, Nancy became the president of the Chincoteague Island Arts Organization (CIAO), a group that preserved the Island Theater, the town's old movie theater, and turned it into a vibrant center for the arts. In addition, Nancy prepared exhibits for the Chincoteague Island Museum, was president of the Chincoteague Garden Club, and was active in the community in many other ways. The Chincoteague Chamber of Commerce named Nancy Chincoteague Citizen of the Year for 2016.

In May 2014, just after her sixty-sixth birthday, Nancy was diagnosed with ovarian cancer; and began a determined, four-and-a-half-year fight against this unrelenting foe. She endured two operations, eight varieties of chemotherapy, and ten doses of brain radiation—and those were just the conventional treatments. Filled with a desire to further research to end this disease, she volunteered for clinical trials at the National Institute of Health. Her great strength of will allowed Nancy to live to meet Hannah and Hazel, her youngest granddaughters, who were born after she received her diagnosis—and allowed them to meet her!

In her fight against cancer Nancy was aided immeasurably by the steadfast energy and ingenuity of her daughter, Sarah, and the indefatigable patience and support of Walter and many others in her family. The family is very thankful to all the doctors and other medical personnel who cared for her with such devotion, and grateful as well to the many friends who gave their time so generously to help her throughout her battle with this devastating illness. During Nancy's illness, Father Mike Imperiale and Irene Smyth of Saint Andrew the Apostle Catholic Church of Chincoteague were most kind to her. Walter and Nancy joined the church in 1979. They have cherished knowing many of the priests and others at the church over the years.

Above all, Nancy was devoted to her family—both immediate and extended—and to her many friends. Nancy was endowed with a wonderful sense of humor, no doubt inherited from her father. She loved a compelling story, a hearty laugh, a day at the beach, a shopping bargain, and a Michelob Ultra. She especially enjoyed using her formidable powers of persuasion to convince a fellow shopper to purchase bargains. Nancy loved travel and she and Walter roamed widely across Europe, especially enjoying Ireland and her mother's home nation of Germany. Later in life she and Walter loved to visit Hawaii, even arranging for chemotherapy while vacationing there.

All who knew and loved Nancy are welcome to attend the following events remembering her: On Oct. 25, 2018, there will be a wake in the Island Theater Annex (a venue Nancy was instrumental in establishing). Come anytime between 7 and 9 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. on Oct. 26, 2018, at Saint Andrew the Apostle Church on Church Street. After the Mass, the urn containing Nancy's ashes will be placed in the Saint Andrew's columbarium. A lunch in the church hall will follow the interment.

Contributions may be made in Nancy's name to CIAO (4074 Main Street, Chincoteague Island, Virginia 23336) or to Saint Andrew the Apostle Catholic Church (6319 Mumford St., Chincoteague Island, Virginia 23336).

Patricia Tapman Verbeck

Mrs. Patricia Tapman "Pat" Verbeck, 77, resident of Temperenceville and beloved matriarch of the Verbeck and Tapman families, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2018. Born Dec. 22, 1940, in Hallwood, she was the daughter of the late William B. Tapman and Lois Wessells Tapman.

Mrs. Verbeck is survived by her loving husband of 59 years, Arnold William "Bill" Verbeck; daughter, Tammy Hudson, and husband, David, of Wallops Island; brother,
J.W. Tapman, and wife, Charlotte, of Snow Hill, Md.; granddaughter, Rebecca Hudson, of Parksley; and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends, all of whom she adored.

It was love at first sight for Pat and Bill, and they’ve been inseparable since they first met in 1957. Together, they created a beautiful life sustained by faith and filled with unconditional love for all. For many years, Pat’s warm smile and pleasant welcome, which often included “darlin” or “honey,” greeted patrons of Martin’s and Butler’s Building Supply. She was a lifelong member of Hallwood Baptist Church and the Women’s Missionary Union. Pat coordinated church dinners and hosted family dinners, always preparing extra plates to deliver to those in need to make sure everyone was always fed and happy. Pat was the true essence of grace, compassion, humility, and kindness. She was, however, known to get a little feisty when it came to sports. In her younger years, Pat was an avid softball player, and later, volunteered as a coach. Her passion for the game continued, cheering from the sidelines of every game, as her daughter and granddaughter continued her legacy. Pat cared deeply for the well-being of every man, woman, and child and set an example of true selflessness and generosity. She will be greatly missed.

A memorial service will be held at the Williams-Parksley Funeral Home on Sunday, Oct. 28, 2018, at 2 p.m., with the Revs. Danny Shrieves, Kevin Eley, and Alan Layman officiating. The family will receive friends at the funeral home one hour prior to the service.

In honor of Mrs. Verbeck’s love for the Lord and youth sports, memorial contributions may be made to Hallwood Baptist Church, c/o Max Marshall, P.O. Box 43, Hallwood, VA, 23359 or to North Accomack Little League, P.O. Box 381, Chincoteague, VA 23336, where donations will be used to financially assist those who cannot afford registration.

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

Arrangements were made by the Williams-Parksley Funeral Home.

Robert Watts

Mr. Robert Watts, 86, and a resident of Parksley, quietly passed away Saturday, Oct. 20, 2018, at Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury, Md.

Bob, as he is known to his friends, was the youngest son of the late Howard Watts Sr. and the late Julia Mumma Watts of Parksley.

Mr. Watts was born on Sept. 13, 1932, in Parksley and graduated from Parksley High School, class of 1951, and from Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, in 1955. He was a R.O.T.C. graduate and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and served several years on active duty, both stateside and in Germany and Korea. Mr. Watts was retired from the U.S. Army Reserves with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

He was retired from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1999, having worked in the states of New York, North Carolina, and Florida as an agricultural loan officer and office manager.

Mr. Watts was an active member of the Hallwood Baptist Church. He thoroughly enjoyed his church, members and friends, and was very faithful every week as well as studied his Bible religiously. He loved to discuss the Bible with anyone and everyone and particularly enjoyed Wednesday night prayer service, where there was always a lively discussion.

In addition to his Bible, there was the hobby of gardening. He loved it and was so happy just outdoors with a hoe and a rake and planting a new plant or tree.

Mr. Watts is survived by his loving wife of 57 years, Janice Somers Watts; his son, Robert Kent Watts; and grandson, Nathan Robert Watts; as well as cousins and close friends.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watts Sr., died several years ago, as well as his brothers, Howard Jr. and John Richard “Dick”. Dick was killed in World War II in 1945. An infant son died in 1963.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27, 2018, at 3 p.m. from the Hallwood Baptist Church, in Hallwood, with the Rev. Danny Shrieves officiating. Friends may visit at the residence at any time.

Should friends desire, memorial contributions may be made to Hallwood Baptist Church, c/o Max Marshall, P.O. Box 36, Hallwood, VA 23359.

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A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27, 2018, at 3 p.m. from the Hallwood Baptist Church, in Hallwood, with the Rev. Danny Shrieves officiating. Friends may visit at the residence at any time.

Should friends desire, memorial contributions may be made to Hallwood Baptist Church, c/o Max Marshall, P.O. Box 36, Hallwood, VA 23359.

Arrangements were made by the Thornton Funeral Home in Parksley.
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ing a bad check for $595 on April 27; a bad check for $583 on June 8; and a bad check for $90 on Jan. 12. The first two counts are felonies. The last is a misdemeanor.

Arvidson was arrested Oct. 9. Investigator Tara Leckel, of the Northampton County Sheriff’s Office, investigated.

Jacob H. McCauley, 30, of Cape Charles, was arrested Oct. 6 and charged with the possessing a Schedule I or II drug on Oct. 5. Trooper B. Tripp investigated.

Matthew Hunter Gaskins, 25, of Machipongo, was charged with embezzlement on Sept. 18 in connection with an incident that occurred Sept 17. Officer Andrew Spencer of the Cape Charles Police Department investigated.

Murder-for-Hire Suspect Gets New Attorney

A suspect in the October 2017 murder-for-hire scheme that targeted a local police informant was appointed a new lawyer last week in Accomack Circuit Court.

Judge W. Revell Lewis III allowed attorney Patrick Robbins to withdraw from the case because Robbins and client Keenan Ji-brel Berry, 26, of Jermaine Lane in Parksley, had irreconcilable differences. Allan Zaleski, of Norfolk, Va., was appointed to represent Berry. The trial is scheduled for Nov. 1.

Berry is charged with conspiracy to commit capital murder for hire and conspiracy to obstruct justice. Another sus-

pect has testified Berry was asked to kill Nathaniel “Nate” Johnson, 31, who was shot three times while walking in Linhaven Circle near Painter with his then-girlfriend on Oct. 31, 2017. Police and court records have concluded the murder scheme was fueled by cocaine distribution, revenge, and money.

Berry complained to the court in a letter dated Aug. 31, that his right to a speedy trial was denied.

Robbins told Lewis, “Discussions are no longer meaningful. Mr. Berry has made it clear he wants another attorney.”

“Sometimes the defendants who have only been involved in one case may not appreciate the experience of a lawyer” who “has been doing this for 20—plus years or more,” Lewis said.

There are seven defendants in the case and some have been in trouble before so picking from the local legal pool for a new lawyer was difficult.

In another case, Victor Manuel Scott, 28, of Wayne Drive in Bloxom, was given six years to serve for probation revocations and hit-and-run in connection with a Jan. 10 incident. Scott, who has been a jail trustee for just over a month, told Lewis he was going to act like a grown-up in the future.

Kyle Eldon Snead, 25, of Ocean Boulevard on Chincoteague, pleaded guilty to the March 18 assault and battery of Officer Tyler Greenley of the Chincoteague Police Department. A pre-sentencing report was ordered. Snead was allowed to remain free on an unspecified bond.

“Snead smacked my hands and the phone out of my hand,” Greenley wrote in the court file. “Since the incident, I have a sharp pain running from the center of my wrist that runs up my thumb.” The checklist for bail determination noted Snead “was extremely intoxicated,” when the incident occurred.

Jonathan Chase Melzer, 43, of Chincoteague, was sentenced to 10 years in prison with all but 12 months suspended for attempted possession of LSD with intent to distribute. The incident occurred Aug. 9, 2017.

Wedding Announcement

Frasure Francis Dickenson Jr. and Tonya Susan Bundick, of Parksley, were united in holy mat-

rimony on June 6, 2018. They had a lovely ceremony officiated by Li-

sa Rogers in the County of Fluvanna in the Commonwealth of Virginia.
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This ad is paid for by the Republican Party of the Eastern Shore
Cape Charles revealed its new branding and marketing campaign Oct. 19 after months of work under the leadership of Cape Charles Main Street Program Manager Shelly Gorman.

New promotional materials unveiled last Friday at Strawberry Street Plaza featured a simple, golden-hued background, perhaps reminiscent of one of Cape Charles’ famous sunsets, with the words, “Cape Charles – Virginia’s Cape.”

An alternative display included an image of an American flag waving from the back of one of Cape Charles’ ubiquitous golf carts and the slogan, “Where Independence Day Comes 365 Days a Year.”

Cape Charles is the only Eastern Shore town participating in the Virginia Main Street program of the Virginia Department of Housing and Community Development (VDHCD), designed to encourage community development and economic growth while preserving history and tradition in small-town Virginia.

Cape Charles is also the first participant in the VDHCD pilot project, Virginia Downtown, meaning more funding opportunities.

The unveiling of the new promotional materials was just one small, outward indication of all the work that Cape Charles Main Street has been doing behind the scenes this year, as Gorman discussed with the town council Oct. 18.

First, Cape Charles Main Street established its own 501(c)(3), making it a nonprofit entity separate from the town. It set up “internal systems” to track its business dealings “so we’re auditable, so we’re transparent,” Gorman said.

Cape Charles Main Street entered into a Memorandum of Agreement with the town, affirming the cooperative relationship between the two entities.

It organized two visits by state officials. In June, Virginia Secretary of Commerce and Trade Brian Ball stopped by to officially announce the town’s selection for the Virginia Downtown program and was “showcasing businesses that ... were historical,” Gorman said. In July, Gov. Ralph Northam participated in a golf cart tour and ribbon-cutting for 14 new businesses.

The visits added up to more than $15,000 worth of publicity for Cape Charles.

Gorman said Cape Charles’ selection for the Virginia Downtown program is “an honor. It means that we’re really high profile” and VDHCD is willing “to really help us succeed.”

Cape Charles Main Street has sustained the town’s online and social media presence. It has taken over maintenance of the Cape Charles By the Bay website, originally created by another local nonprofit, Harbor for the Arts. CCMS also manages Cape Charles’ Facebook and Instagram accounts. The town’s Facebook page has reached more than 12,000 people in one month.

The organization evaluated 15 marketing opportunities for Cape Charles this year and saved the town more than $30,000. Cape Charles Main Street has acquired $14,000 in grants and services for the town to date.

All these accomplishments were made possible through more than 1,500 volunteer hours, Gorman said.

But Cape Charles Main Street is about more than funding and media exposure. It is composed of four committees. In addition to the organizational committee and promotional committee that manage finances and public relations, respectively, there is also a design committee and an economic vitality committee.

Councilman Steve Bennett noted Cape Charles Main Street has already done “an incredible amount of work,” but the public sentiment is, “What are they doing, why are they doing it, and why don’t I know about it?”

Going forward, each committee will submit a monthly report and the organization will release a monthly newsletter, Gorman said.
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Democrats Rally To Get Out the Vote

More than 300 enthusiastic Democrats attended a get-out-the-vote rally this past Sunday afternoon at the Mary N. Smith Cultural Enrichment Center in Accomac. Politicians making appearances ranged from the congressional (Sen. Tim Kaine and Rep. Bobby Scott) to state (State Senator Lynwood Lewis) to local (county supervisors). The message across all three levels was the same. “No vote, no voice” was how Accomack County Board of Supervisor C. Reneta Major put it.

Officially billed as the All Fired Up To Vote Rally, the event included the usual trappings of grassroots politics: balloons, hats, posters, flags on sticks, hot dogs in buns, desserts in excess, and a steady diet of speeches.

Sen. Tim Kaine said he believed the Democrats would take back control of the House of Representatives in the upcoming election and had a shot at the Senate, too. His campaign slogan is “A Virginia that works for all,” but he said the most important words are the last two, the same two words that conclude the Pledge of Allegiance: “for all.” He said the Democrats are for all the people, even those who don’t vote Democratic, while Republicans are for special interests.

Elaine Luria is running for a seat in the 2nd Congressional District against Scott Taylor, the Republican who currently holds that seat. Echoing what the other Dems said at the rally, Luria emphasized that she supported good education and health care for all Americans. She contrasted her views on offshore drilling with those of her opponent by saying she supports legislation that would limit or prohibit drilling off the shores of Virginia while Taylor “says he’s against offshore drilling but then votes against legislation that would limit it.” When asked about the bruising nature of the campaign, with negative ads running against her and against her opponent, Luria said serving 20 years in the U.S. Navy gave her a tough skin. Taylor led in early polling but Luria said that the latest polls show her even with him.

The rally’s attendance appeared to skew older with few millennials (or younger people) in evidence. A Christian influence was also present: prayers, pastors, and “Souls to the Polls,” a program that Vanessa Johnson from the Jerusalem Baptist Church in Temper-

James Rich, left, from Mappsville, sings the national anthem at the Democratic All Fired Up To Vote Rally. Shown with Rich are three of the rally’s stars: Elaine Luria, running for Congress in the 2nd Congressional District, Sen. Tim Kaine, running for re-election to the U.S. Senate, and Rep. Bobby Scott, running for re-election in the 3rd Congressional District.
anceville said aimed to get out the vote by spreading the message at churches and using church vans to take people to polling places on election day.

When Sen. Kaine was given an opportunity to respond to claims made by his opponent, Corey Stewart, in last week’s Eastern Shore Post, Kaine said he didn’t believe Stewart’s assertion that the Republican Party was now the party of working-class Americans. How can that be true, Kaine asked, when the Republicans passed a “massive tax cut for the big guys” and want to take health care away from working people?

Kaine also said that Stewart’s claim that Kaine opposed pay raises for the military was, in fact, the opposite of the truth. Kaine said he co-sponsored a bill that committed to a 355-ship Navy and included pay raises for military personnel. Kaine’s campaign said that President Trump signed the bill while Corey Stewart “called that legislation a ‘disaster’ that should be vetoed.”

Kaine expressed a genuine affection for the Eastern Shore. When the senator first walked into the rally, local real estate agent Phyllis Ward told him that it was impressive he came to the Eastern Shore since all the votes in both Accomack and Northampton Counties probably didn’t add up to the votes in two Arlington County condos. Kaine’s reply: “Are you kidding me? I kicked off this campaign at the Island House restaurant in Wachapreague. And just look at this turnout! I love the Eastern Shore!”

Kendra Brooke Wynder, flanked here by her grandparents, Booker and Carrie, is all fired up and ready to help Democrats rally to vote.
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Judge Refuses To Declare Mistrial In Murder-for-Hire Case

By Linda Cicora

Judge W. Revell Lewis refused to declare a mistrial Thursday for three convictions of conspiracy that an Accomack Circuit Court jury decided in August in connection with a murder-for-hire case.

The panel was deadlocked on nine other counts including the attempted capital murder of Eastern Shore Drug Task Force informant Nathaniel “Nate” Johnson, 31, and his then-girlfriend last Halloween at Linhaven Circle near Painter.

The incidents occurred during the trial of Roquan Leeteq “Kake” Rogers, 19, of Benjamin Banneker Road in Exmore, who was identified as the shooter in the case. The panel of six men and women recommended a total of 17 years in prison for Rogers. A breakdown showed 10 years for conspiracy to commit capital murder for hire, five years for conspiracy to commit capital murder involving a prisoner, and two years for conspiracy to commit obstruction of justice.

However, when the jurors were polled, a man on the panel said he did not agree with the recommendation and the jury was discharged.

Lewis could decide the sentence himself or impanel another jury. If the latter is done, Lewis said the jury would be read the transcript omitting parts that were done in the absence of the jury or that the jury was told to ignore.

Defense lawyer Curtis Brown complained that he had been unaware until later of the written message that Lewis received from the jury regarding the panel’s claim that it had been deadlocked 7 to 5 for several hours on the remaining charges. At that point, Lewis instructed the panel to continue to deliberate in hopes of coming to a decision.

“We didn’t know anything about it,” Brown said of the note.

“I announced the jury was struggling,” Lewis said. “You didn’t say anything about it at the time. … We’re not going to argue about that.”

“We’ve got a problem with you,” Brown told Lewis. “And you are right I didn’t mention anything at the time.” He questioned if the deputies took messages from the jury straight to the judge. “There has got to be a better way for both sides to know what is happening,” he added.

“This case really needs to be transferred,” Brown continued. “You admitted to us that you had seen the client in the newspaper in shackles,” he told Lewis. Brown wanted Lewis to keep a reporter from writing about the case before the verdict.

“That’s Freedom of the Press,” said Lewis. “I can’t tell the newspaper what to publish or not publish.”

Brown also complained about a witness’s statement that there were other charges against Rogers in Northampton. “I don’t see how this could be anything other than a mistrial.”

“There should be no mistrial,” Commonwealth’s Attorney Spencer Morgan said. The judge did state just after it was disclosed that there were charges in Northampton that he didn’t believe it would remain on the minds of the jury.

Morgan could retry the charges that were not decided. He has not said if he will do that. Testimony disclosed Johnson was given money by the task force to buy cocaine from the defendant’s brother, Akeem Rogers. Johnson testified against Akeem Rogers and was set to attest to selling cocaine to Evron Terrell Strand, who was charged with being the mastermind of the attempted murder plot.

Akeem Rogers’ trial was in October 2017, about two weeks before the shooting.

Both Johnson and Smith testified that Roquan Rogers was the shooter. Johnson was shot in the back and buttocks. He said he recognized the defendant that night by the unusual shape of his mouth, his dreads, and his body style. Smith said she saw his face when she turned to look and the flash of the gunfire illuminated him. Both said they knew him.
Hurricane Further Dampened Some Harvest Efforts, Events

**Submitted Article**

In the wake of Hurricane Michael, the Northern Neck Farm Museum posted Oct. 14 on Facebook that the wind and rain “have blown down our corn maze and washed away our pumpkin patch.” The damage forced cancellation of the museum’s Oct. 27 and 28 Fall Festival, but failed to dampen officials’ spirits. They have rescheduled the museum’s Plowing Day, which features vintage farm equipment, for Oct. 27.

Farms in southern and eastern parts of Virginia saw storm-related complications for harvest and small grain planting. A National Agricultural Statistics Service crop progress report released Oct. 15 noted some particularly soggy areas after the hurricane’s sweep across Oct. 15 noted some particularly soggy areas after the hurricane’s sweep across the state on Oct. 11. The report includes county-specific assessments from Virginia Cooperative Extension staff.

As of Oct. 14, NASS reported 87 percent of Virginia’s corn crop for grain, 85 percent of its apple crop, 44 percent of peanuts and 12 percent of cotton had been harvested. Forty-four percent of barley and 22 percent of winter wheat had been planted.

Todd Scott, Extension agriculture and natural resources agent, said farmers in Charles City, Prince George, Surry and Sussex counties “raced Hurricane Michael to get many crops in before the storm blew through.” Corn, cotton and peanuts were harvested right up to the rain starting on Thursday. “The main threat now is additional rainfall preventing harvest of peanuts, cotton and soybeans.”

In Brunswick County, more than 30 roads were closed, and fallen trees damaged farm fences, allowing some livestock to get loose, according to Cynthia Gregg, an Extension agriculture agent. “Some soybeans have been completely flooded out, and others are leaning badly,” Gregg noted. “Soybeans that took a hit from Hurricane Florence are in worse shape now. Corn still in the fields took a beating as well. Hayfields and pastures were flooded, and many still have pools of standing water in them.”

Todd Scott, Extension agent in Campbell County, reported that “early planted (soy)beans … are a total loss. The wet weather and high humidity has caused sprouting/fungus/or rotting in the pods. It has been almost impossible to get in the fields even on weeks of nice weather due to the wet, muddy ground.” Silage, which is fed to animals, “was extremely hard to harvest on time due to muddy fields.”

Farther west, “farm roads, fences and a few structures sustained damage” in Grayson County, reported Extension agent Kevin Spurlin. “Mudslides also occurred in some areas. Overall, the effects were more damaging than those of Hurricane Florence a few weeks ago.”

**Farm Bureau, Other Farm Groups Petition DOT for Hauling Flexibility**

The American Farm Bureau Federation and other organizations representing haulers of livestock, bees, and fish submitted a petition on Oct. 15 to the U.S. Department of Transportation requesting flexibility on hours of service requirements.

The petition asks for a five-year exemption for certain HOS requirements for livestock haulers and encourages the department to work with the livestock industry to implement additional fatigue-management practices.

Current rules limit drive time to 11 hours and limit on-duty hours to 14. Petitioning organizations have asked that livestock haulers be granted approval to drive up to 15 hours with a 16-hour on-duty period, following a 10-hour consecutive rest period. Haulers wishing to operate under the extended drive time would be required to complete pre-trip planning and increased fatigue-management training.

“When livestock and other live animals are transported, it’s important to get them to their destination safely and without delay or disruption,” explained AFBF President Zippy Duvall. “Safety for the driver and others on the road is a priority. That is why we are petitioning DOT to adopt modern fatigue-management practices that provide the same or greater level of safety while avoiding unintended and unnecessary stress on the animals entrusted to our care.”

Data cited in the petition shows that between 2013 and 2015 livestock haulers accounted for 6.6 percent of all U.S. commercial drivers but less than 1 percent of crashes involving large trucks.

In addition to Farm Bureau, the petition was signed by the National Cattlemen’s Beef Association, Livestock Marketing Association, American Beekeeping Federation, American Honey Producers Association, and National Aquaculture Association.

Andrew Smith, associate director of governmental relations for Virginia Farm Bureau Federation, a state-level AFBF affiliate, said livestock producers and haulers in the commonwealth want to deliver animals in as quick a trip as possible while ensuring they arrive in good health.

“Much of Virginia’s livestock is exported, whether to a foreign country or to another state,” Smith explained. “The product being transported is a living animal, and its care must be considered in thinking about hours of service for the driver.”

**Veterinary College Gives Boost to Southwest Virginia Farmers**

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The Nandua Warriors and the Arcadia Firebirds varsity cheer teams hit the road Tuesday to compete against King William, Goochland, Poquoson, Bruton, and Prince Edward in the Region 2A cheerleading competition at Goochland High School. The two Eastern Shore squads each took the mat to represent their respective schools with vibrant Shore pride.

Arcadia was fourth in line to perform, with Nandua taking the mat sixth. After all seven teams finished showcasing their routines to the judges, it was time for deliberation.

King William would take home the regional title with 224 points, and Goochland earned second with 202.5. The Firebirds, after a minor point deduction, would settle into third place with 197.5 points—a season-ending accomplishment that both the cheerleaders and their coaching staff were very proud of, considering the Firebirds finished sixth overall at last season’s regional tournament, and had recently relinquished their district title to the Warriors last week during the district competition.

“Losing districts, after working so hard to choreograph an exciting, action-packed routine, really hurt my pride, but I took the loss as a learning experience,” said Firebirds head coach T.J. Smith.

“Now, I realize everything happens for a reason. My squad definitely proved themselves at regionals. To

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sum up the whole season, I am reminded of a scripture, ‘Weeping may endure for a night, but joy comes in the morning.’ My team has now learned that pain is temporary, but pride is forever!”

Only the top-two teams are invited to the state competition, but both the Firebirds and the Warriors are already thinking about next year.

Nandua finished sixth overall with a score of 176.6.

The All-Region teams were selected, with the Firebirds having three members of their club making the first team. Madison Bishop, Lenee Maddox, and Treavor Barnes earned spots representing Arcadia. Nandua’s Grayson Cooper earned a spot on the All-Region first team to represent the Warriors.

Second team All-Region selections were Arcadia’s Inayah Madson and Skylar Stapleton, and Nandua’s Madison Johnson and Carol Hope Greer.

~ Regional Cheer~ (Continued From Page 24)
Varsity Football Action

By Krystle Bono

The Northampton Yellow Jackets fought tooth and nail last Friday night in an epic comeback that rattled Hamilton Field and earned the home team a 45-43 win over a hard-hitting Colonel Richardson.

In the first quarter, Colonel Richardson’s Jordan Gabriel rushed for a 5-yard touchdown and Tyler Stanley ran for two extra points. More points were put up on the board by Remy Mangum, who kicked a 40-yard field goal which would put the Colonels up 11-0 entering the second quarter.

Another Colonel Richardson touchdown and extra points stretched the lead even further, but Dustin Splawn put the Yellow Jackets back in the running with a 28-yard rush to score six for Northampton. Trip Wescoat earned the extra point, but another Colonel Richardson touchdown and good PAT would rest the score at a 26-7 count by the halftime buzzer.

Yellow Jacket C.J. Smith rushed for a two-yard touchdown to get the third quarter scores rolling, but Colonel responded with 34-pass and two extra points. With just ten seconds left in the third quarter, Northampton’s Corey Smith Jr. rushed for a 58-yard touchdown, and with help on the extra points by Splawn’s run, it was a 32-15 game.

With 6:41 left in the fourth quarter, the Colonels scored again on a field goal kick.

The Yellow Jackets notched it into gear, and with 5:39 left in the third, C.J. Smith ran for his second touchdown of the night, rushing seven yards and then he earned the extra two for Northampton, bridging the gap between the Yellow Jackets and the Colonels to an eight-point game.

Corey Smith Jr. got a hold of the ball and ran 34 yards to score with one minute and 10 seconds left in regulation and ran the extra points to knot things up as time trickled away, forcing the teams into overtime play.

C.J. Smith ran one yard to score in the extra minutes, and Corey Smith Jr. ran in the two-point conversion, giving the Yellow Jackets the go-ahead points to move them into the lead for the first time all night. The Colonels responded with a touchdown of their own on a 10-yard rush, but with the PAT no good, Northampton would hold tight to the two-point lead and come out on top, 45-43.

The Yellow Jackets will be back in action tonight (Friday) as they take on the Nandua Warriors in Onley, as the Warriors celebrate homecoming.

The Arcadia Firebirds muscled their way to a 38-33 win over the Warriors last Friday in Oak Hall.

After some back-and-forth action, the score was a 20-12 count by halftime. The Firebirds got things going with a little over two minutes left in the third quarter with a rush from Lethan Williams, and with the kick no good, Arcadia went up 26-12 over the Warriors.

Nandua’s Joe Teasley sniped one up the middle to an open Ry’shawn Johnson to put six on the board for the Warriors. Kristo Castillo’s kick was good, closing the gap, 26-19 at the end of the third quarter.

The Firebirds responded in the fourth as Kam Downing found Jaden Hope in the endzone to score another for Arcadia, upping the count 32-19. The Warriors fired back with another touchdown, but it wouldn’t be long before Shy’Keim Jacobs had room to run, and would rush another touchdown for the Firebirds, but were met with a Warrior touchdown to make it a 5-point ballgame late in the fourth.

With the Warriors in possession of the ball, the Firebirds looked to defend and hold tight to their lead. William Scarborough came through to make the play for the home team, as time ran out to seal the win for Arcadia, 38-33.

The Firebirds have the night off this week, but will be back Nov. 2 to battle the Yellow Jackets on Hamilton Field in Eastville for a 7 p.m. kickoff.

Chincoteague had the week off last week, and are scheduled to host Maryland School for the Deaf tonight during their annual homecoming.

The Broadwater Vikings fell to Portsmouth Christian last Friday, 33-0, on the road. The Vikings will also celebrate homecoming this weekend on Bynum Field as they take on Atlantic Shores Christian for a 2 p.m. kickoff.

Eastern Shore Kings Set for Playoffs

The Eastern Shore Kings will be in Delaware for the first round of the playoffs. After having a first round bye, the Kings will face the Baltimore Rams. Quarterback Tyreim Blake and Christopher Cornish hope to control the offensive side of the ball, while league MVP candidate Jermaine Trader and captain Deon Channey hope to pitch another shut out. All the action happens Oct. 28, at 206 S. Layton Ave., Camden Wyoming, Del., at 2 p.m. Pictured from L-R: Matt Jordan, David Palm, and Rozay Dix.
Eastern Shore District Cross-Country Teams Run to First Place

Story and Photos by Krystle Bono

The Northampton Yellow Jackets girls varsity cross-country team earned the top spot during their home meet in Eastville, Oct. 8. Southampton placed second and the Arcadia Firebirds were third.

Nandua’s boys team ran to a first-place finish overall for the boys meet. Southampton placed second, Arcadia was third, Northampton finished fourth and the Chincoteague Ponies were fifth.

The Eastern Shore district boys and girls teams competed in the annual Eastern Shore district cross-country tournament Thursday afternoon on Assateague Island. Results will be featured in next week’s edition of the Post.

Varsity Volleyball Action

Story and Photo by Krystle Bono

The Broadwater Vikings fell to the Portsmouth Christian Patriots on the road Oct. 18, 3-1.

The Nandua Warriors topped the Vikings last Friday in three straight sets (25-19, 25-17, 25-22). The girls also earned the District Championship Oct. 18 in Oak Hall after defeating the Chincoteague Ponies, 3-1 (20-25, 25-12, 25-6, 25-12).

The Northampton Yellow Jackets earned a win Oct. 18 over the Arcadia Firebirds in three straight sets, but fell to Lancaster last Friday, 3-0, and to the Ponies, 3-0, on the road Tuesday night.

The Broadwater Vikings and the Nandua Warriors varsity volleyball teams went head-to-head last Friday in Exmore. The Warriors came out on top in three straight sets.
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Gordy Lands Flounder
Tangier’s Bruce Gordy traveled to Chincoteague to land this limit catch of flounder from the shoreline.
Literacy Golf Tournament Held at ESY&CC

Submitted Article and Photos

The annual Eastern Shore Literacy Golf Tournament was held Friday, Oct. 5, at the Eastern Shore Yacht and Country Club, raising funds to improve literacy on the Eastern Shore.

Kenneth Thornton, Norman Thornton, Vic Rayne, and Jim Wells won first place in the first flight with a score of 52 in the advanced best ball format. The team of Devon Mack, Keith Savage, Michael Allen, and Crosby Johnson won first place, second flight, with a 63.

It’s a fun tradition at the Literacy Tournament that teams can cut string that is provided in the entry packet to extend from the ball to the hole for shots near the cup, thus aiding the score with near misses that result in birdies or even eagles. A common sight at this tournament is four grown men on their knees carefully cutting string with the clippers that are provided until it is gone.

Peter Mariner, Peter Hall, Paul Widgeon, and Glenwood Pruitt won second place, first flight.

Shelia Turner, Wayne Bell, Marion Long, and Rudy Zuala won second place, second flight.

Devon Mack team (from L-R): Devon Mack, Crosby Johnson, Bill Allen, and Keith Savage won first place, second flight in the Eastern Shore Literacy Golf Tournament held at the ESY&CC.

Thornton team (from L-R): Vic Rayne, Norman Thornton, Kenneth Thornton, and Jim Wells won first place in the first flight of the Eastern Shore Literacy Golf Tournament with a score of 52 in the advanced best ball format.

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2018 Redneck Romp

The 2018 Redneck Romp is set for Saturday, Nov. 24, at the carnival grounds in Wachapreague. This annual event benefits the Wachapreague Fire Department and Waste Watchers of the Eastern Shore.

Participants can choose either the 10-miler or the 5K run/walk, and a commemorative event T-shirt, finishing medal, trophy by division, and post-race celebration is also included. Leashed canines and baby joggers/strollers are welcome.

Registration and check-in is from 7 to 8:45 a.m., with a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call 757-999-4999 or visit www.RedneckRomp.net.

NCPR Jr. NBA Youth Basketball League

Scouting and registration day for new and advancing players for the Northampton County Parks and Recreation Jr. NBA Youth Basketball League will be held Saturday, Nov. 3, at the former Northampton Middle School gym in Machipongo from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Registration fee is $35 per player from Oct. 15 - Nov. 16, with late registration fee from Nov. 17 - Dec. 1 increasing to $40 per player. Forms and fees must be turned in no later than Friday, Nov. 30 to play in the first game. Last day for registration is Saturday, Dec. 1.

All games will be played on Saturdays beginning Dec. 1 in the former Northampton Middle School gym. All players are required to wear blue or black shorts, and jerseys will be provided.

Schedule will include Mighty Mite league (ages 5-6) from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m., Pee Wee (ages 7-8) from 9:15 to 10 a.m., boys/girls minor league (ages 9-12) from 10 to 11 a.m., boys/girls junior league (ages 13-15) from 11 to 11:45 a.m., and boys/girls senior league (ages 16-18) from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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

NCPR Annual Fun Run/Walk

Northampton County Parks and Recreation will host its annual Turkey Trot on Saturday, Nov. 17, at the former Riverside Shore Cancer Center in Nassawadox.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., and the race starts at 9 a.m. Cost is $10 per participant and children 12 and under are free.

Frozen turkeys and other prizes will be up for grabs for overall division winners.

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NANDUA HOMECOMING
DUETO THE WEATHER, NANDUA’S HOMECOMING HAS BEEN RESCHEDULED.

Nandua High School will culminate its Spirit Week and Homecoming activities on Friday, October 26, 2018. This year’s theme is “Warriors ‘TOON’ up for a Victory”. Each Float will highlight a different cartoon. Kick-off for the football game against the Northampton Yellow Jackets is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. The pre-game parade around the football field will begin at 6:30 p.m. Half-time activities will include the introduction of Nandua’s Homecoming Court, crowning of the kings and queens, and awarding best floats.
Fishing from the Shore

By Bill Hall

This recent blast of cold air has aided in jump-starting the autumn striped bass season as stripers have been caught this week from the rock islands of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel to the shallows of Tangier Sound. The average size continues to increase as the water temperatures decrease and although most of the fish are still under the 20-inch minimum Chesapeake Bay size limit, at least one fish of 40 inches has been reportedly caught near Saxis. The small fish have started schooling in both Pocomoke and Tangier Sounds while feeding on bay anchovies and silversides and their locations are often given away by schools of feeding birds during the mid-afternoon hours. Casting small swimming grubs on leadheads or jigging for the deeper fish with Stingsilvers and Crippled Herring have both been productive techniques. The legal limit for rockfish in the bay remains at two fish, with a minimum size of 20 inches, only one of those fish can be in excess of 28 inches.

A variety of species are still being caught by anglers fishing the surf, ranging from 6-inch spot up to large red drum, some approaching 50 inches. Other species caught in the last week from the beach include small black drum, lots of 10- to 15-inch bluefish, a few kingfish (whiting), flounder, and even a few late season pompano.

Speckled trout and flounder catches in the lower Chesapeake Bay improved over the last week, though the lack of any real numbers of puppy drum has been a disappointment so far. Most of the puppy drum seems to have remained well to our south, as some excellent fishing has been experienced along the southern Outer Banks of North Carolina.

Lower Shore – Chris Snook, at Chris’ Bait & Tackle, reported that the beach at Assateague has been producing good numbers of snapper bluefish; best action has occurred on mullet rigs. A few big red drum have been taken on both the Maryland and Virginia portion of the island. The drum catches were made on both fish-finder and high/low rigs using cut bait. Anglers fishing small hooks and bloodworm baits were landing spot, some of which exceeded 10 inches. A few late season kingfish (whiting) and small black drum were also among the recent catches. The shop is carrying a supply of fresh hot spot, bunker, and finger mullet. Inside the inlet, anglers were finding keeper flounder while fishing from the pier at Tom’s Cove as well as the south bulkhead. Schoolie stripers have been hitting 4-to 5-inch swimbaits around the bridge pilings. The shop’s annual Fall Surf Fishing Tournament is scheduled for November 16-18, with awards for the largest red drum, striped bass, bluefish, and kingfish (whiting). All fish must meet the appropriate legal size requirements.

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Photo Courtesy of Chris’ Bait & Tackle

Rob Headey released this large red drum in the lower Chesapeake Bay.

Photo Courtesy Sea Hawk Sports Center

Rick Ramsay caught and released this big red drum in the surf of Assateague Island.
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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NASA Marks 60 Years
Accomack Supervisor Ron Wolff presents Bill Wrobel, director of Wallops Flight Facility, with a resolution from the board of supervisors congratulating NASA on its 60 year anniversary and expressing the board’s “continued support and appreciation of NASA as it continues to create new possibilities for the future.”

Tourism Summit Introduces New Website
The Eastern Shore Tourism Commission introduced its new website during this week’s tourism summit. Above, summit participants get their first look at the new website.
**The Town of Cape Charles**

will permit Trick-or-Treating on Wednesday, October 31, 2018 until 8:00 p.m.

Masks will not be permitted for youth over 12 years of age.

Town curfew will be strictly enforced for anyone under 18 years of age.

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**The Town of Chincoteague**

**Will have a Halloween Trick-or-Treat curfew of 8pm.**

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**The Town of Eastville**

The Town of Eastville will be hosting Halloween on Wednesday, October 31, 2018 Between 5:30-8:00 pm

All children 12 & Under must be accompanied by an adult.

No full-face masks for anyone over 12 years old.

HAPPY & SAFE HALLOWEEN!

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**Halloween Curfew**

**Trick-or-treating will be permitted in the Town of Nassawadox on Wednesday, October 31, 2018, until 8:00 pm.**

The regular 9:00 pm curfew is in effect on all other nights for youth under 18 unless accompanied by an adult.

By order of the Town Council

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**Melfa Halloween Curfew**

Melfa will celebrate Halloween on Wednesday, October 31, 2018.

Children 12 and under only accompanied by an adult.

Curfew for all under 18 will be 8:00

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**TOWN OF PARKSLEY TRUNK OR TREAT**

Please join our Trunk or Treat event in the Town Parking Lot from 5-7pm on Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Town curfew is 8:00 p.m. and only children 12 years of age and under, in costumes, will be allowed to “Trick or Treat.”

This will be strictly enforced.

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**Town of Cheriton**

**will host trick or treating:**

**When:** Wednesday, October 31

**Time:** 5pm to 8pm

**Where:** Town of Cheriton

**Rules:** Curfew 8pm. No one over the age of 13 will be in a full face mask.

Per Order of the Cheriton Town Council; there will be no parking zone on East and West Sunnyside Road and North and South Bayside Road set up. No parking will be strictly enforced within 50ft. of the intersection with marked no parking signs. Also a road closure for vehicular traffic will be in effect for West Sunnyside (per VDOT).

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**Halloween Curfew**

**in Onancock**

Wednesday, October 31, 2018

Only children younger than 13 will be allowed to Trick or Treat. Curfew will be 8 p.m.
Group Forms Foundation for 4-Year University on Eastern Shore of Virginia

Article Submitted by Karen Gravelle

A local group has formed The University of the Eastern Shore of Virginia Foundation to promote four-year college on Virginia’s Eastern Shore. It is anticipated it will evolve into a full university granting post-graduate degrees.

In addition to the educational advantages for students on the Shore, a four-year institution would provide tremendous benefits in other ways, including a greater awareness nationwide of the unique attractions of the Eastern Shore, well-paid jobs, expanded cultural activities, and the increase in spin-off businesses and enhanced real estate values that will accompany the influx of people and money from the rest of Virginia, other states, and other countries.

As the group (started by Terry Malarkey of Onancock) points out, despite the presence of NASA Wallops Flight Facilities and Space Port in Lower Delmarva and the shipbuilding industry in the Hampton Roads, there is currently no nationally renowned, focused, engineering school within easy access. The proposed university will focus specifically on STEM-H (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics and Health) in order to take advantage of the well-paid employment opportunities in those areas.

While the establishment of a four-year institution of higher learning on the Shore may seem like an uphill battle to some, rural areas with fewer advantages in terms of location and attractions have managed to do so. One example is the University of Virginia’s College at Wise, Va. The group asks, “If they can do it, Why can’t we?”

Malarkey says that the idea of a four-year institution here on the Shore has met with much optimism, but some skepticism too, particularly as regards the Eastern Shore Community College.

In replying to the concern that the presence of a four-year school would eventually spell the end of Eastern Shore Community College (ESCC) and its Workforce Development Center, Malarkey responds, “Absolutely not. The two forms of higher education serve very different purposes. Not everyone needs or wants a four-year degree, and the option to transfer would be open to ESCC students who wish to complete their undergraduate studies right here on the Shore.”

The decreasing enrollment at the community college has raised the question of the viability of a four-year university. However, that drop in enrollment is due to several factors: ESCC students come from only our two Eastern Shore counties, both of which continue to experience a shrinking population; increased employment rates have traditionally resulted in decreased enrollment; and dual enrollment, which permits students to take college courses while still in high school, has removed some of the incentive to complete a full 2 years at a community college.

In contrast, a four-year college offering the right courses and affiliated with an established university, such as Virginia Tech, will attract students from other counties, other states, and other countries.

For more information on the proposed “Shore U” and how to become involved, see the Foundation’s website at www.EShoreU.org
‘Tree City’ Onancock Adds More Trees

The Onancock Tree Board organized planting of 26 wax myrtle trees along the fence of the town sewer and water facility on Saturday, Oct. 20, on North Street to mark Arbor Day 2018. Town Manager Bill Kerbin read the official proclamation and Department of Forestry representative Kenny Midgett was on hand with educational material for the kids. This year marked Onancock’s 26th year as a member of Tree City USA, a program of the Arbor Day Foundation. It was appropriate that when this project is complete, there will be 26 new plantings to dress up the water and sewer property and provide wildlife habitat. Volunteers included Boy Scout Troop 300, of Parksley: Juan Mendoza, Key Cannon, Finn Bull, Bradley Fetterman, Tracy Selby, Michelle Hinman (adult), Danny Jackson (adult), Sean Anderson, Bobby Selby (Troop Leader) and Tammy Selby.

Other volunteers included Mike Chase (Onancock); Anne Nock (Tree Board); Ray Burger (Onancock Town Council/Tree Board); Bill Kerbin (town manager), Kenny Midgett (Department of Forestry); Mary Burnham and Bill Burnham (Tree Board, chairman). Assisting next weekend will be Girl Scout Troop 126: Lauren Kellam, Emma Canasko, Shevon Kellam, and Michelle Ortiz.
LARGE 2 DAY ON SITE ESTATE AUCTION

Personal Property and Real Estate
Estate of Sherwood Taylor

Day One - October 27th, 2018 @ 9am
Day Two - November 3rd, 2018 @ 9am

Rain date for both sales will be the following Sunday at 12pm

** 14534 Winterville Rd., Bloxom, Va. 23308 **

Check Out Pictures on Auctionzip.com and Wantsnneedstrhirt.com

Day One Auction Items to Include but limited to the following: Vintage Bicycle, Elroy Dock Cleat, Numerous Stainless Steel Industrial Pieces such as Tubs, Tables, 3 Bin Sink, Vat, Cleaning Table, Shucking Buckets - Numerous Concrete Planters, Benches, Statues which include a large 3ft Lawn Jockey, Table, Hog and Babies, Large Swan, Leprechaun riding Turtle, Donkey, Lighthouses – Numerous Farm (Dinner) Bells, Large 3-Legged Iron Pots, Several Wrought Iron Hanging Planters, Hobart Meat Slicer, Wilder Galvanized Cabinet, Brass Portholes, Vintage Tricycle, Vintage Snowball Machine, Industrial Cook Pots, Tonka Trucks and other toy trucks, Vintage Childs Wooden Toy Rocker, Vintage Benjamin Moore Paints Clock, Vintage Dayton Scale, Craftsman 20 gal Air Compressor, Snap-On Fast Charger, Lincoln Welder, Chain Saws, Jacobs Hanging Scale, Hog Scraps, Pulleys, Craftsman Toolbox, Numerous Christmas Items to include Blow Molds, Ceramic Christmas Trees - Vintage Store Racks (Canada Dry) and wooden cabinets, Oyster Cans, Strawberry Crates, 3 Pcs. Chalkboard Slate from T.C. Walker School, Wrought Iron Fence and Gate Doors, 5’ Sail Fish, 6’ Texaco Double Sided Porcelain Sign, Massive Collection of Cookie Jars, 3 Tall Lance Jars with Lids, Several Glass Bottom Butter Churns, Oil Lamps, Sausage Stuffers, Cast Iron Pots – Frying Pans, Old Bottles, Large Collection of Hull Brown Drip to include 8,10 and 12 pc. Place setting, Cookie Jars, Roosters on Nest, S&P Shakers, Warming Pots and several more pieces boxed up, Large Collection of Pyrex, Large Collection Beam Bottles (some sealed), Old Baskets, Craftsman Shop Vac, 100’s of Box Lots!! and numerous other items!

Tractor and Implements – McCormick Deering Sickle Mower, Dearborn Rotor Pick, McCormick Deering LT150 Lawn Mower, Cheyenne Truck, 3pt Hitch Disk, John Deere Strawberry Planter, Scrape, Two Blade Plow, 8’ Hurst Utllity Trailer and more.

Buildings – Two 6x8, 4x8, 12ft Truck Body, Two Tractor Trailer Bodies

Arcade Games from The Third World Amusements which closed in the 80’s – 4 Pool Tables, Billiard Light, Pinball Machines include Top Score, Playboy, Big Ben, Super Spin, Surfer, Sinbad, Genie, Table Top Disco. Arcade games include Foosball Table, Cheeky Mouse, Wizards of Wor, Targ, Star Castle, Table Top Space Invaders, Table Top Asteroids, Ms. Pacman
**Day Two** – Beam Bottle Train Set with 2 extra pieces, Old Hickory Knives, Oyster Knives, Ice Picks, Machetes, Star Wars Collection Box with Figures, Milk Bowls, Pyrex Primary Colors Nesting Bowls, Hull Brown Drip Gingerbread Man Cookie Jar, Several Piggy Banks, Costume Jewelry, Fisher Price Toys, Frosty the Snowman Snow Cone Machine Toy, 3 Jardinières with Pedestals, Art Glass, Shoe Shine Wooden Advertising Box with Contents, Egg Basket, Taylor Weather Scope, Vintage Zenith Radio, Vintage Breyers Ice Cream Sign, Twig Art Planter, Large Collection of Ashtray Stands, Collector Plates, Cast Iron Frying Pans, String Holders, Cast Iron Fencing for Train Décor, Sealtest Milk Clock (Bubble Glass), Eskay Meat Clock, Collection of Roseville, Wall Pockets, Milk Glass, Oil Lamp Brackets, Owl Andirons, Antique Pull Chain Hanging Lamp with Amber Shade, Seth Thomas Mantle Clock, Large Collection Table Lamps, Pool Cues and Rack, Glass Prisms, Daisy BB Gun, Toy Cork Gun, Gone with the Wind Lamps, La Mondaile Hat Box, Marseille Hotel Louvre & Paix Fabric Trunk, 1170 Jazzy Electric Wheelchair.

**Furniture** – Butcher Block 12-14” thick, Antique Ashwood Refrigerator, Grandfather Clock, Wash Stand with Drop Pulls, Secretary, 2 Flat Screen TVs, Pine Stepback Hutch, Oak Parlor/Lamp Table, Vintage Wicker Hamper, Cedar Wardrobe, Cedar Blanket Chest, Several Small Trunks, Large Blanket Chest, Linen Chest, Plank Bottom Chairs, Marble Top Tables – 2 Lyre Base End Tables, Pedestal/Plant Stand, 2 Oval Lyre Coffee Tables, Square Coffee Table, 2 Marble Top Ladies Dressers, Wash Stand, Doll House, Doll Furniture, Bedroom Suites, Dressers, Vintage Wooden Ice Box.

**Decoys** – Ira Thornes, Carol Lee Marshall, Ben Annis, Lisa Byrd, Kenny Thomas plus several others unsigned. Scooner Model Boat signed by George W. Wimbrow from Chincoteague.

**Guns** – One Old Double Barrel Shotgun (10ga.), Topper Junior Model 480 410ga. Shotgun, 38 Long Revolver Pistol (1908 Spain), 32 cal. Arminius Revolver, Musket Rifle

********** 12pm – Real Estate to be Sold **********

Four Bedroom, Bath & 1/2 Brick Ranch Style Home with Attached 2 Car Garage. Setting on 3 1/3 Acres of Land. Required 10% deposit on real estate. Terms to be given day of sale.

**Auctioneer: Henry T. Nicholson Jr. VA# 2596**

**Auction assisted by Wantsnneedsthrift.com**

757.710.8959

Terms Personal Property: Cash or Good Check. No Buyer Premium. All property is sold “As Is, Where Is”, and All Sales are Final. It is the Bidder’s responsibility to determine condition, age genuineness, authenticity, value or any other determinative factor. Henry Nicholson may attempt to describe the merchandise in advertising, on the phone and at the auction but makes no representations. In no event shall the auctioneer be held responsible for having made or implied any warranty of merchantability or fitness for a particular purpose. Bidder shall be the sole judge of value.
The Chesapeake Bay Field Station in Wallops Island celebrated its 50th anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 20 with an open house where visitors of all ages enjoyed visiting the labs, learning about marine life and environments, doing arts and crafts, and trying simple science experiments.
Flan
Submitted by Connie Morrison

Ingredients for Flan:
• 1 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
• 1 15-ounce can of pumpkin
• 1 teaspoon cinnamon
• 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
• 1/4 teaspoon clove
• 1/2 teaspoon ginger
• 1 teaspoon vanilla
• 3 large eggs

Caramel:
• 1/2 cup sugar for caramel

Directions:
• Mix the flan ingredients in a blender until well blended.

• In a heavy pan, melt the sugar over medium heat until it has a caramel color. Pour the flan ingredients into the pan (don’t grease the pan). Set the pan with the flan into a larger pan filled with water to make a bain-marie (water bath) and bake at 400 degrees until set, about an hour and a half.

• When slightly cooled, pour out onto a platter. Be sure the platter has sides to catch the caramel.
Althea Pittman, director of the Center for Independent Living, is not one to shy away from talking about disabilities. In fact, she organized a Disability Showcase held last Saturday to call attention to disabilities and get others talking about them, too.

"Disability is a condition we have, not who we are," Pittman said. People have ideas about people with disabilities — they are blind, hard of hearing, or wheelchair users — but there are less visible disabilities, like heart disease and pulmonary disorders. Talking about them can help people find common ground.

The Disability Showcase "can help us break the silence and begin to talk about these conditions."

It’s important to include children in events and conversations from an early age so “they grow up not thinking it’s something strange.”

In the end, it’s all about connecting people, especially those with disabilities, because they can sometimes feel isolated. “All of us want to be included in our community,” she said. “People can see each other at the grocery store and say, ‘I saw you at the showcase.’"
By Connie Morrison

Jason Van Marter, of The Local in Cheriton, and John Kohler, of Mallards in Onancock, prepared a farm-to-table gourmet meal enjoyed by about 150 people last Saturday at Chatham Flower Farm.

The event was a joint fundraiser for the Eastern Shore of Virginia Artisans Guild, a long-established forum supporting local artists, and the Delmarva Farmers Union, a new organization “trying to work toward regional collaboration in regional small-scale production,” said Stuart Lundy, president of the group, co-owner of Perennial Roots farm, and one of the organizers of the communal meal.

Between the meal and silent auction the event raised enough to donate $2,000 to each organization after expenses.

This winter the farmers union will launch “Delmarva Grown,” a branding program for growers and direct sellers to certify items that are authentically from the Delmarva peninsula.

Lundy said there are studies that show consumers are willing to pay more for local produce, if they have confidence what they are buying is actually locally grown.

Qualifying producers and sellers will be authorized to display the “Delmarva Grown” seal. A list and map of certifications will be available at the group’s website,

Above: Josh Chapman, of Black Narrows Brewing Co., serves some of the breweries specialties.

Left: Stuart Lundy, of Perennial Roots farm, serves pork from pigs raised on his farm to Peter Holland.

Above Right: Marge Braddach (left), Jenna Chapman, and Ethel Chapman (in Jenna's lap) await the meal.

Middle Right: Lundy, and Kate Meyer and John Fitzpatrick, both of Chatham Flower Farm, welcome guests.

Bottom Right: Artists Edith Platte and Danny Doughty share a moment.

Background photo: Flower containers made by Useful Pots, of Onancock, were paired with arrangements from Chatham Flower Farm.
More Opportunities Launched at ESCC

By Linda Cicoira

Education opportunities at the Eastern Shore Community College are readying students for jobs at Wallops Island, which recently announced there will be an increase in rocket launches.

The college was awarded a National Science Foundation Advanced Technological Education grant of $365,508 for a three-year project that began in 2017 for STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) students. The specific programs of study for this project, which lead to high-tech jobs, are industrial technology, HVAC, welding, electricity, and cybersecurity. NASA Wallops Flight Facility and the Virginia Space and Mid-Atlantic Regional Spaceport (MARS) need trained people to fill a variety of positions.

“Having students who train locally and want to stay local is important to employers on the Eastern Shore as this helps to reduce turnover in the workforce,” according to an announcement. “With the exciting October news of more launches coming to NASA Wallops Flight Facility ... the career and technical education focus at ESCC add more fuel to already exciting career opportunities for local students.”

The grant project placed students in paid 12-week internships in the summers of 2014-17. Eight of 11 interns secured full-time employment at MARS and continue to be employed there as technicians, inspectors, and support specialists.

Through grants, ESCC has also been able to fund student participation in invaluable opportunities including the “RockSat-C” and “RockOn!” programs.

RockSat-C is for students learning to design and build sounding rocket payloads that are launched at Wallops Island. Payloads are student based with faculty and/or industry involvement only. The program actively engages the students through full design-process mentoring, assisting them through the design phase in the fall semester, and leading the teams through testing and integration reviews and launch readiness review in the spring.

This is a competitive program, so depending on the available space on the rocket, the most advanced and able payloads are selected for flights.

In the RockOn! Workshop, teams learn through hands-on activities how to build a sounding rocket payload or RocketSat. Teams build their rocket payloads from a kit in three days and launch it on a sounding rocket to 73 miles on the sixth day. The hardware in the kit can also be used on future RocketSat flights. Wallops Flight Facility provides the rocket and launch operations for the workshop and also a tour and briefings on sounding rocket environments for future flights. The workshop is organized by the Colorado and Virginia Space Grant Consortiums.

The impact of these programs and internships has led to 23 community college students from science, electronics, liberal arts, business management, industrial technology, and HVAC being hired between 2012-2018 by employers including NASA, Orbital, Lockheed Martin, LJT & Associates, Sentinel Robotic Solutions, VT Group, DXC Technologies, MARS, and LKC Systems Inc.

With an increase in full-service launches and the use of drones for business and recreational purposes on the Eastern Shore, the demand for highly skilled technicians will continue and the college will be there to train and prepare the future workforce, the announcement added.

At top, Amanda Thomas is soldering circuitry. Intern Michael Johnson (above) and Tex McFaden (at left) stop to pose during work. Photos submitted by Eastern Shore Community College
Submitted Article and Photo

The Nature Conservancy Virginia Coast Reserve (VCR) program has been awarded a grant for more than $326,000 from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) for its ongoing Outreach and Education Program through NOAA’s Chesapeake Bay Watershed Education & Training Program (B-WET). An additional $194,000 in matching funds from The Volgenau Foundation brings total outreach grant funds to $520,000 — enough to help fund and expand the education program through the first half of 2021.

The VCR Outreach and Education program provides meaningful watershed educational experiences for Accomack and Northampton county students on Virginia's Eastern Shore at the 5th, 7th, and 10th grade levels. Through curriculum-based trips, students practice scientific data collection and analysis in different Eastern Shore ecosystems, including on one of Virginia’s barrier islands.

In addition, the program provides weeklong workshops for educators to help them establish classroom-based curriculum that is supported by the field trips. These workshops also ensure that both the classwork and trips are collaboratively shaped to line up with Virginia’s Standards of Learning (SOLs).

“Our program is designed to provide students with meaningful scientific field experiences at multiple points through their school career to make a real impact on their education, but we also want them to come away with a strong sense of place,” said Jill Bieri, director of the Virginia Coast Reserve.

“Many of those participating in the program – student and teacher alike – have lived on Virginia’s Eastern Shore without ever experiencing many of the natural features that make it so unique and special. The grants and partnership with NOAA’s B-WET program and The Volgenau Foundation will help us inspire generations of Eastern Shore residents to appreciate and protect the place they call home.”

More than 700 students and 70 teachers have taken part in VCR’s education program since it began trips and workshops in 2015. With the expansion of the program through the B-WET grant, VCR will be able to accommodate more than 4,600 students and 400 teachers over the next three years.

“The Nature Conservancy did an outstanding job working with our new teachers,” said Accomack County School Superintendent Chris Holland. “We appreciate all that they did to introduce our new teachers to the watershed and the Barrier Islands. The Virginia Coast Reserve’s education program will be a great resource for our students as well.”

The NOAA B-WET Program is an environmental education program that promotes locally relevant, authentic experiential STEM learning for K-12 students and teachers through competitive grants to foster and grow environmental education partnerships in watersheds all over the country. In the Chesapeake Bay region, the program supports hands-on watershed education for students and teachers to increase environmental literacy and promote Bay stewardship among new generations.

“We’re delighted to provide NOAA B-WET funding to support The Nature Conservancy on this project,” said Sean Corson, acting director of the NOAA Chesapeake Bay Office. “Their thoughtful approach to integrating environmental field investigations with middle and high school classroom instruction will ensure that for years to come Accomack and Northampton students will learn the skills necessary to be stewards of the abundant natural resources on Virginia’s Eastern Shore.”
Kids’ Puzzle Page

Puzzles4Kids by Helene Hovanec

CRISICROSS – HALLOWEEN COSTUME CHOICES
Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.

3 Letters
DOG
ELF
RAT

4 Letters
BEAR
DOLL
FIsh
HERO
OGRE

5 Letters
GENIE
GHOST
HORSE
NURSE
ROBOT
TIGER

6 Letters
BABOON
GOBLIN
PIRATE

7 Letters
EMPEROR
MONSTER
PILGRIM

8 Letters
DINOSAUR
EXPLORER
PRINCESS

SCRAMBLERS
Unscramble the CAPITAL letters below to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word to complete the gag!

Heave
CUHR

Lean
VESTLE

Souvenir
MOMTEEN

Joy
DIPER

TODAY’S WORD

Snowflakes by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

Junior Whirls by Charles Barry Townsend

SHAKE, RATTLE AND SOLVE!
In this type of puzzle you are given a word that must be changed into another word in a series of moves. During each move, you must change one letter in the previous word so as to form a new word. In our example, we changed ROCK to BAND in four moves. See if you can change the following five words in four moves.

1. PUTT to SINK
2. BANK to ROLL
3. MILK to WEED
4. MAKE to WORK
5. CHAT to ROOM

INSTRUCTIONS:
1. Place the numbers 1-6 in the hexagons and enter the letter of the word in the box above the hexagon
2. The word must not be repeated in the same sequence
3. The letters must be placed in the hexagons in the correct sequence

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆◆
◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

Atlantic
Fried fish dinners will be sold Friday, Oct. 26, from 4 to 7 p.m., at St. John’s UMC.

Belle Haven
A free coat closet will be held Saturday, Oct. 27, from 8 a.m. to noon, at Belle Haven UMC. New and gently used outerwear for adults and kids will be available for free on a first come, first serve basis. For more information or to donate coats, call Pastor Paul Oh at 202-489-7332 or Aggie Nagy at 804-840-8812.

Cape Charles
The Annual Fall Bazaar will be Saturday, Oct. 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Trinity UMC. Booths will include baked goods table, country store, crafts, pocketbooks, white elephant, and local crafters. A chicken salad takeout lunch will be available for $8. For more information, call Sue Pruitt at 331-1967 or Kim Dunton at 678-6874.

Craddockville
A Pumpkin and Candy Party will be Sunday, Oct. 28, at 5:30 p.m., at Craddockville UMC.

Church directory pictures will be taken Thursday, Nov. 1, through Saturday, Nov. 3.

Operation Christmas Child shoe boxes should be brought to the church Sunday, Nov. 11. For more information, call Trissie Colonna at 442-5513.

Exmore
The dinner and silent auction fundraiser for Shore Christian Academy and the Candy Farlow Scholarship Fund will be held Saturday, Oct. 27, from 2 to 5 p.m., at the Exmore Baptist Church Outreach Center. There is a suggested donation of $20.

Machipongo
A clam fritter supper, hosted by the men’s club, will be Friday, Oct. 26, from 5 to 7 p.m., at Johnson’s UMC. The cost is $12 for adults and $5 for children. The menu includes all-you-can eat clam fritters, hush puppies, potato salad, cole slaw and dessert. The UMW will sell handmade quilts, chicken salad for $8 a pint, walnuts for $8 a pound, pecans for $10 a pound, church cookbooks, baked goods, and more.

A community Thanksgiving dinner, free for everyone, will be Monday, Nov. 19, from 5 to 7 p.m., at the church, located at 11175 Bayside Rd.

Marionville
A pancake and egg breakfast will be Saturday, Oct. 27, from 8 to 10 a.m., at Red Bank Baptist Church. Breakfast is $5 for adults, $2.50 for children ages 6 to 12, and free for kids under 6. For more information, call 757-693-1917.

Melfa
The Annual Women’s Day celebration will be Sunday, Oct. 28, at 3 p.m., at Burton’s Chapel IMC. The guest pastor will be the Rev. Tamelia Wise, of Macedonia Baptist Church in Bloxom.

New Church
Pastor Janice E. Sutton’s 68th birthday celebration will be Friday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m., at Refuge Temple Outreach Ministry, 30540 Depot St. The guest preacher will be Pastor Ethel Williams, of Refuge Temple Revival Center in Seaford, Del.

Onancock
The 123rd Church Anniversary celebration will be Sunday, Oct. 28, at 2 p.m., at St. John’s Baptist Church. The anniversary speaker will be Dr. Sterling Powell, of Bethel AME Church in Onancock, who will celebrate along with his choir and congregation. Dinner will be served.

The installation service for Pastor-elect Rev. Keith Savage Sr. will be Saturday, Nov. 3, at 4 p.m., at Mt. Nebo Baptist Church.

Parksley
The 141st Church Anniversary celebration will be Sunday, Oct. 28, at 4 p.m., at New Metompkin Baptist Church. The guests will be the Rev. Craig Mathies, of Zion Baptist Church in Cambridge, Md.

Pocomoke, Md.
A chicken and dumpling dinner with all the trimmings will be Saturday, Nov. 10, from 4 to 7 p.m., at Remson Methodist Church, 4249 Sheephouse Rd. Dinner is $13 for adults, $6 for children ages 6 to 12, and free for kids under 6. For more information, call Diane at 410-957-1351.

The Annual Fall and Christmas Bazaar will be Saturday, Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Sanford UMC on Belinda Rd. There will be white elephant and baked tables. The lunch menu includes oyster, clam, and soft crab sandwiches, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, potato salad, and barbecue baked beans. A baked table will include cakes, pies, fudge, and more. There will also be a silent auction of decoys by local artists, miniature boats, gift baskets, and more.

Temperanceville
The 160th Church Anniversary celebration will be Sunday, Oct. 28, at 2:30 p.m., at Pocomoke UMC, 24406 Saxis Rd. (in Groton). The Coastal Charge Choir will be providing special music.

The Annual Homecoming Day will be Saturday, Oct. 28, at 4 p.m., at Mt. Olive Baptist Church (Jenkins Bridge). The guest pastor will be the Rev. Per cell Widgeon, of Gospel Temple Baptist Church in Keller.
Communit y Notes

Chincoteague
The Chincoteague Island Theatre Company will host a murder mystery dinner theatre, Turned Tides, Nov. 2, 3, 9, 10, and 11, at 6:30 p.m., at the Chincoteague Cultural Alliance Community Center for the Arts. Tickets are $35 and can be purchased at H&H Pharmacy, Sundial Books, or chincoteagueculturalalliance.org.

Eastville
The Custis Beach Builder’s Bash Fall Fundraiser for Habitat for Humanity will be Saturday, Oct. 27, from 4 to 8 p.m., in Eastville. Tickets are $80 for one or $150 for two. There will be live music, dancing, auctions (including items from carver Mark McNair), oysters, wine, pork barbecue, chicken, and more. For more information or to purchase a sponsorship, call the Habitat office at 442-4687.

Greenbackville
The Greenbackville Vol. Fire Dept. will host a Halloween party Saturday, Oct. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Greenbackville Community Center. There will be costume contests, games, prizes, hayrides, and food.

Machipongo
The Eastern Shore Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will host an oyster roast Saturday, Nov. 17, at 4:30 p.m., at the Barrier Islands Center. The event will kick off with music by DJD Productions who will also offer up a photo booth. The menu consists of all-you-can-eat roasted oysters, steamed clams, and barbecue with all the fixings. There will be auction and raffles. Advance tickets are $60 per person, and includes food, drinks, and an annual membership to Ducks Unlimited. Tickets purchased at the door will be $100 per person. Tickets can be purchased at the Barrier Islands Center and Chris’ Bait and Tackle. Additionally, they can be purchased from DU committee members or online at http://www.ducks.org/virginia/events/55250/eastern-shore-du-annual-oyster-roast. For more information or tickets, contact Will Brown at 709-0038.

Onancock
Onancock International Films will present “The Guardians,” Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m., at the Roseland Theatre. The film is an affecting human drama of love, loss, and resilience against the backdrop of World War I. It’s 1915 on the French countryside, unravaged by the war. The men are off at war and the women take over the farm. A worker hired from outside the family and new tools allow the women to triumph over the land. Newfound independence is acquired yet emotions are stirred, especially when the men return from the front on short leaves.

Pocomoke, Md.
The Pocomoke Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Christmas Arts & Crafts Festival Saturday, Nov. 10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Pocomoke Community Center, 1410 Market St. The beautiful Grand Ball Room will be packed full of arts and crafts vendors. Baked goods as well as smoked salsa, hand turned wooden duck calls and pens, framed photography, soy candles, country decor, Christmas decor and ornaments, homemade candies, wreaths, snowmen shutlers, Christmas glassware, jewelry and brooches, and much more will be available. Breakfast and lunch items will be available for a small fee provided by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Pocomoke Fire Department. Santa and his helpers will be on hand for the kids to visit with in front of the grand fireplace. Bring a camera for photo ops. Admission is $3 for adults and free for kids 12 and under.

Saxis
The Town of Saxis will host its 6th Annual Oyster Roast Saturday, Nov. 3, from 5 to 8 p.m., at the Shore Seafood Oyster House on the Saxis Dock. The all-you-can-eat menu includes steamed oysters, New England clam chowder, and barbecue. Tickets are $45 per person. Non-alcoholic beverages are included. Alcoholic beverages are BYOB. Tickets may be purchased by calling the Saxis Mayor Denise Drewer, at 710-4747 or online at www.saxisisland.com. Proceeds from the Oyster Roast will benefit the Town of Saxis Harbor Pavilion Project.
Diamond Places Top Five in National Pageant

Forty women representing different states competed in the annual Ms. Senior America National Pageant on Thursday, Oct. 18, in Atlantic City, N.J. Former Shore resident, Alicia Winding Diamond, daughter of the late Winifred Nation of Onley, who competed as Virginia’s queen, placed among the top five finalists in the competition. As fourth runner-up, Diamond is a member of the Queen’s Court for 2018, finishing behind Ms. Utah, Ms. Tennessee, Ms. New Jersey and the 2018 National Queen, Gayle Novak of Colorado.

By Fitz Godwin

Several Maryland chapters Sons of the American Revolution and Daughters of the American Revolution along with the Eastern Shore of Virginia Chapter, NSDAR, joined in a historical tour, on Oct. 8, of the Kedges Straits Battle site, also known as the Battle of the Barges, at Solomon Island Lighthouse on the north end of Smith Island, Md. The DAR and SAR chapters placed wreaths and flowers at the battle site, which has strong connections to the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

The battle took place on Nov. 30, 1782, which was six months after the surrender of the British at Yorktown. Privateers and loyalists had continued to plunder homes of coastal Virginia and Maryland and to harass commerce in the Chesapeake Bay. To stop the harassment, the governors of Virginia and Maryland organized a joint flotilla of six armed barges (shallow draft, highly maneuverable boats powered by sail and oars). The American flotilla was commanded by Commodore Zedekiah Whaley who died in the battle and is interred in Scott Hall Cemetery in Onancock. Many of the crew of the American flotilla had been recruited at “court day in Onancock.”

The British flotilla of a similar size was commanded by Captain John Kid, also of Virginia, who was wounded in the battle. The American flotilla sailed to Janes Island, Md., and in the morning sailed to Kedges Straits where the British flotilla was anchored. After initial American success, an explosion on the American barge Protector gave increased spirit to the British flotilla who won the battle. However, the effort of the joint Virginia and Maryland flotilla contributed to the cessation of the coastal raids and commerce interdiction.

The tour included a visit to Smith Island Cultural Center, a lecture by Troy Nowak, state underwater archaeologist, Maryland Historical Trust, on the recent research done at the battle site and lunch at the Bayside Restaurant on the island.

The wrought iron fence surrounding the grave of Commodore Whaley in Onancock is partially restored and $7,500 is needed to complete the project. The public is invited to show respect to Commodore Whaley as a true patriot by sending a check payable to the ESVHS at the address: P.O. Box 179, Onancock, VA and mark the check “Whaley Fence” to help complete the restoration.

Co-op Essay Contest Open for Upcoming Youth Tour and Conference

The annual essay contest to determine A&N Electric Cooperative’s Washington Youth Tour and VICE Conference participants begins this month.

The essay contest is open to all high school and homeschool juniors living in the cooperative’s service area. The top two essays will be chosen from each school. One student from each school will be selected to attend the Washington Youth Tour in June and one student from each school will be selected to represent ANEC at the VICE Conference in the spring.

The cooperative also sponsors local students to attend the annual National Electric Co-op Youth Tour in Washington, D.C.

For more information, call ANEC Youth Tour Coordinator Patsy Goard at 787-9750 ext. 322.
**Marriage Licenses Issued**

- Justin Robert Miller, 30, and Kellie Beth Hensinger, 31, both of Mertztown, Pa.
- Saria Patrice Holmes, 35, and Brandon Lamar Kees, 31, both of Melfa
- Levi Samuel Smith, 25, and Sarah Stanley Barban, 28, both of Onancock
- Ahmad Rashad Cooper, 39, and Julie Marie Timms, 42, both of Magnolia, Del.
- Stuart Anthony Eck, 57, and Deborah Ann Mustard, 58, both of Harrisonburg, Pa.
- Marconi Bernave Diaz Godinez and Yolanda Mendez Hernandez, both 38, of Parksley
- David Bradley Gold, 27, and Lauren Claire Joyner, 29, both of Chincoteague

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**They’re Tops at Occohannock!**

Occohannock Elementary announced its students of the month for September.


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**Lt. Smullin Speaks to Lions Club**

The Onancock Area Lions Club invited Lt. David Smullin, Accomack County Sheriff’s Office, on Oct. 10, to discuss Project Lifesaver. This program is designed for people with the propensity to wander due to cognitive conditions, such as Alzheimer’s, autism, Down Syndrome, epilepsy and dementia. Accomack County is a member agency. Pictured above is Lt. Smullin receiving a donation from Ernie Swisher, Lions Club President.

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**FRIDAY OCT. 26**
- **8 a.m.** - Breakfast at the VFW - VFW Post 2296, Tasley - donations accepted
- **10 a.m.-noon** - Bridge Class - Island Theatre Annex, Chincoteague
- **12:30 p.m.** - Science and Philosophy Seminar: Your Primary Care Doctor as an Endangered Species - ESCC Lecture Hall, Melfa
- **6 p.m.** - Celebrate Recovery Group mtg. - Onancock Baptist Church
- **6-8 p.m.** - 3rd Annual Boos and Booze - Lemon Tree Gallery, Cape Charles
- **7 p.m.** - Life Teach Series - Rachel/Leah Covenant Ministries Center - 787-2486
- **7:30 p.m.** - “Breaking Away” - Roseland Theatre, Onancock - $10/adults, $8/students; children and CBES Riders
- **7:30 p.m.** - Bingo - Exmore Moose Lodge, Belle Haven

**SATURDAY OCT. 27**
- **9 a.m.-1 p.m.** - Farmers and Artisans Market - Chincoteague Cultural Alliance, 6309 Church St.
- **10 a.m.-1 p.m.** - Soup Kitchen - Faith Christian Tabernacle Ministries, Rt. 13, Accomac - 787-1811
- **2-4 p.m.** - Empowering Girls’ Group - ESTACI, Exmore - 757-656-3460
- **4-7 p.m.** - Bay Stroll: Eat, Drink & Be Scary - City Dock, Crisfield, Md.
- **7 p.m.** - Chesapeake Ghost Walks - Pocomoke, Md. - chesapeakeghosts.com
- **7-9 p.m.** - Greenbackville VFD Halloween Party - Greenbackville Community Center
- **7:30 p.m.** - Bingo - Eastville Vol. Fire Co.
- **7:30 p.m.** - One Act Plays and pARTy - Historic Palace Theatre, Cape Charles - $25/adults

**MONDAY OCT. 29**
- **1-4 p.m.** - CIAO Presents Gameplay Mondays - Theatre Annex, 4076 Main St., Chincoteague
- **5-6 p.m.** - Al-Anon mtg. - Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Onancock
- **6 p.m.** - Bingo - Elks Lodge, Tasley
- **6-9 p.m.** - GED Class - Arcadia High School, Rm. 121, Oak Hall
- **6:30 p.m.** - Cub Scout Pack 300 mtg. - Grace UMC, Parksley
- **6:30-8:30 p.m.** - Free English for Speakers of Other Languages - Metompkin Elementary School, Parksley - 787-1761
- **7 p.m.** - AA mtg. - Christ Episcopal Church, Eastville

**TUESDAY OCT. 30**
- **9 a.m.** - Al-Anon mtg. - Refuge Inn, Chincoteague
- **10 a.m.** - Zumba - Franktown UMC
- **10 a.m.** - Bingo - Accomack Senior Village, Onancock - 787-3900
- **10:30 a.m.** - Duplicate Bridge - Island House, Wachapreague - 787-2432
- **6 p.m.** - Rachel Leah Ministries - 787-2486 (call for location)
- **6 p.m.** - Bingo - Pocomoke Elks, next to YMCA
- **6-8:30 p.m.** - GED Class - ESCC, Class A-51, Melfa
- **6-8:30 p.m.** - ESL Class - Arcadia High School, Rm. 121, Oak Hall
- **7:30 p.m.** - Bingo - Cheriton VFC - smoke free
- **7:30 p.m.** - AA mtg. - Atlantic UMC

**WEDNESDAY OCT. 31**
- **7:45 a.m.** - Kiwanis Club of Accomack mtg. - Sage Diner, Onley
- **10 a.m.** - TOPS mtg. - Market St. UMC, Onancock - 787-4718
- **10 a.m.-2 p.m.** - Veterans’ Employment Representative Avail. - ESCC, Melfa - no appt. needed
- **10:30-11:30 a.m.** - Overeaters Anonymous mtg. - Rock Church, Onley - 757-655-4834
- **11 a.m.** - Prayer Time - Downing’s UMC, Oak Hall
- **11 a.m.-1 p.m.** - Soup Kitchen - Corner Stone Seventh Day Adventist Church, 3431 Main St., Exmore
- **5-7 p.m.** - Soup Kitchen & Clothes Closet - Grace and Truth Ministries, 19 Boundary Ave., Onancock - Donations: 789-5369
- **5:30-6:30 p.m.** - Free Meals for the Hungry - Epworth UMC, 4158 Seaside Rd., Exmore - 442-6391
- **6-7 p.m.** - Prayer Line Open (St. Matthew’s Church, Onley) - Call 665-7403, 387-7021 or 894-1521 w/prayer requests
- **6-9 p.m.** - GED Class - Arcadia High School, Rm. 121, Oak Hall
- **6:30-8:30 p.m.** - Free English for Speakers of Other Languages - Metompkin Elementary School, Parksley - 787-1761
- **7 p.m.** - AA & Al-Anon mtgs. - Franktown UMC
- **7:30 p.m.** - Bingo - Painter VFC

**THURSDAY NOV. 1**
- **10:30 a.m.** - Story Time - Cape Charles Memorial Library
- **2 p.m.** - Pocomoke Book of the Month Club mtg. - Pocomoke Library
- **5:30 p.m.** - Shore Losers mtg. - Drummondtown Baptist Church, Accomac - $1/wk.
- **5:30 p.m.** - TOPS VA-550 mtg. - Zion Baptist Church, Parksley - 787-7099
- **6 p.m.** - Accomack County Democratic Committee mtg. - E.S. Chamber of Commerce, Melfa
- **6-8:30 p.m.** - GED Class - ESCC, Class A-51, Melfa
- **6-8:30 p.m.** - ESL Class - Arcadia High School, Rm. 121, Oak Hall
- **6:30 p.m.** - Kiwanis Club mtg. - St. Andrew’s Catholic Church, Chincoteague
- **6:30 p.m.** - Al-Anon mtg. - Trinity UMC, Cape Charles
- **6:30 p.m.** - American Legion Post 101 mtg. - Chapter Bldg., 25534 Main St., Onley
- **7 p.m.** - Celebrate Recovery Group mtg. - Chincoteague Church of God, 5252 Woodland Dr., Chincoteague
- **7 p.m.** - NA mtg. - Painter Garrison UMC
- **7 p.m.** - AA mtg. - Christ UMC, 6253 Church St., Chincoteague
- **7 p.m.** - Republican Party mtg. - Little Italy, Nassawadox
- **7-8 p.m.** - Debedeavon Toastmasters’ mtg. - Market St. UMC, Onancock
 Classified Ads, Real Estate Ads, Auctions & Legal Notices

Eastern Shore Trading POST

Announcements

In Memory

On holidays and birthdays
It’s so hard to be apart
Like every day that falls between
Your memory fills our hearts
Happy Birthday!
We love and miss you very much!
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Ride for Bruno

Sponsored by Maltese Warriors MC
All proceeds go to Tony Bruno & Family
Saturday, October 27, 2018 at 10 a.m.
Club Car Cafe and Eagle’s Nest Lounge
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$20 per rider & $5 a passenger
Cars also welcome!!

Registration at Club Car Cafe from 10 a.m.-noon.
Last bike in by 4:30 p.m. Ride ends at Club Car Cafe.
Pool Tournament — Rick Chase
Dart Tournament — GW Hart
Door Prizes, Raffles, 50/50
Live Auction — Henry Nicholson
Silent Auction, High & Low Hand, Beer, Food,
Entertainment by Dalton Elliott

Help Wanted

Full-Time Communication Officer
Northampton County Sheriff’s Office is accepting applications for a full-time Communications Officer. Job does require shift work, nights, and weekends and some holidays.
Qualifications: over the age of 18 and have obtained high school diploma or GED.
Applications may be obtained from Northampton County Sheriff’s Office, 5211 The Hornes, Eastville, VA. 23347 or County website @ www.co.northampton.va.us.
Deadline for applications: October 31, 2018. EOE

HVAC SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Thornton Services, Inc. has an immediate opening for an experienced HVAC Service Technician. EPA certification and a good driving record are required.
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Director of Operations
The Virginia Space Flight Academy is seeking a Director of Operations to assist with its summer space camps and off-season STEM programs. The position is 30 hours/wk. and is based on or near Wallops Island.
If you enjoy working with young students and have a science/engineering/education background, this could be a perfect fit!
Send cover letter and resume to ed@vaspaceflightacademy.org.

Jail Medic
The Sheriff’s Office of Northampton County is accepting employment applications for:

JAIL MEDIC
This position will be working in the Eastern Shore Regional Jail and the job will require shift work, days, nights, weekends, holidays and required to be on call at times.
Qualifications: over the age of 21 and have obtained high school diploma or GED. Applicant must possess at a minimum the following: LPN or higher certifications.
Applications may be obtained in person from the Eastern Shore Regional Jail, 5245 The Hornes, Eastville, Virginia 23347, or online at www.co.northampton.va.us.
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Public Health Nurse Manager
The Eastern Shore Health District is recruiting for a Public Health Nurse Manager to provide leadership, oversight, and expertise in public health nursing. RN required. For detailed job information or to apply, visit http://jobs.virginia.gov/. Virginia Department of Health (VDH) accepts only online applications; open until filled, initial screening 11/9/18. EOE.

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- Substance Abuse Outpatient Clinician (CSAC required)
- Emergency Services Clinician
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**Testing Day is:** Saturday, November 10, 2018 at the Fire Training Center in Melfa. You must be there before the 9 a.m. start time. All applicants are expected to be there for Test Day. If you are unable to attend, please contact HR for the alternate Testing Day date. Both the written test and physical agility test are administered on Testing Day at the Fire Training Center in Melfa. Additional details are available online: https://www.co.accomack.va.us/residents/job-opportunities

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Bids are invited for interested firms to submit proposals for “Auditorium Structural Repairs” at Northampton High School, County of Northampton, Virginia.
Sealed bids will be received until 12:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 20, 2018. Send bids directly to Mr. Chris Truckner, Northampton County Public Schools, 7207 Young Street, Machipongo, Virginia 23450, marked High School Structural Repairs.
If the deadline is not met, the deadline will be extended. A sealed bid may be obtained from the Northampton County Public Schools Central Office.
For further information, contact Mr. Chris Truckner at 757-678-5151 ext/7001 or ctruckner@ncpsk12.com.
The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive informalities. Procedure for withdrawal of a bid due to error is that described in Section 2.2-4330 of the Code of Virginia.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Northampton County Planning Commission will meet on Monday, November 5, 2018, at 7:00 p.m., in the Board Chambers located in the County Administration Building at 16404 Courthouse Road in Eastville, VA. The purpose of the meeting is to conduct regular business and public hearing on the following matter:

A. Joint Public Hearing with the Town Council of Eastville—Special Use Permit 2018-08: Nan Arpino is applying for a permit to establish a one-chair hair salon located on Eleanor Gordon and leased by Nan Arpino. The property is located at 17009 Holland Court in Eastville. The property is further described as Tax Map 58A1, south of the County Line Road.

The file for Item A will be available for public inspection in the office of the Clerk of the Town of Eastville, located at 5250 Willow Oak Road, Eastville, VA. The application will also be available for inspection in the Office of Planning, Permitting, and Enforcement located at 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, VA. Anyone wishing to comment on the above items is invited to attend the meetings and make their comments known. Comments may also be submitted in writing to the Office of Planning, Permitting, and Enforcement/P.O. Box 538/Eastville, VA 23347.

Handicapped assistance available: Please telephone (757) 678-0440 at least 48 hours in advance.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA
Case No. CL18000762-00
Accomack County Circuit Court
23316 Courthouse Avenue, Accomac, VA 23316

WILLIAM KEITH TOWNSEND
v. PAULA MARIE TOWNSEND
The object of this suit is to:

OBTAIN A DIVORCE.

It is ORDERED that PAULA MARIE TOWNSEND appear at the above-named court and protect her interests on or before NOVEMBER 27, 2018 by 5 p.m.

Samuel H. Cooper Jr., Clerk

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE
37272 Long Boat Court, Greenbackville, Virginia 23356

In execution of that certain deed of trust in the original principal amount of $165,132.00 dated January 31, 2006 and recorded among the land records of Accomack County, Virginia, as Instrument Number 200600684 and subsequent modifications or re-recordings, if any, as amended by an instrument appointing the undersigned as Substituted Trustee, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and having been requested to do so by the holder of the note evidencing the said indebtedness, the undersigned Substituted Trustee will offer for sale at public auction in front of the Accomack Circuit Court, 23316 Courthouse Avenue, Accomac, Virginia, on:

November 15, 2018 @ 02:15 PM

The property described in said deed of trust located at the above street address, and more particularly described as:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with all improvements thereon and all appurtenances thereto belonging, located and in the county of Accomack, Commonwealth of Virginia, and being designated as follows:
Lot 58, Section Eight, Captain’s Cove, as the same is duly dedicated in Deed Book 315, page 532, and as shown on a plat recorded in Plat Book 17, pages 88 through 101, recorded among the land records of Accomack County, Virginia.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash or certified funds. A non-refundable deposit of ten percent (10%) of the successful bid price, payable in cash or by certified or cashier’s check to the undersigned will be required of the successful bidder at time of sale. Terms of sale to be complied with within 14 days from date of sale or deposit will be forfeit and property will be resold at costs of defaulting purchaser. All real estate taxes to be adjusted as of date of sale. Seller shall not be responsible for any costs incurred by the purchaser in connection with their purchase or settlement, including, without limitation, state and local recording fees, title insurance or research, or any other costs of purchaser’s acquisition. The property and the improvements thereon will be sold as is, without representations or warranties of any kind. The sale is subject to all other liens, encumbrances, conditions, easements and restrictions, if any, superior to the aforesaid deed of trust and lawfully affecting the property. Trustee shall have no duty to obtain possession for purchaser. All risks of casualty pass to successful bidder at conclusion of bidding. Sale is subject to post-sale confirmation that the borrower did not file for protection under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code prior to the sale, as well as to post-sale confirmation and audit of the status of the loan with the loan servicer including, but not limited to, determination of whether the borrower(s) entered into any repayment agreement, reinstated or paid off the loan prior to the sale. In any such event, the sale shall be null and void, and the Purchaser’s sole remedy, in law or equity, shall be the return of the Purchaser’s deposit without interest. Additional terms to be announced at the sale.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Terra Abstract Virginia, Inc.
22375 Broderick Drive
Suite 235
Dulles, VA 20166
410-635-5127, M-F Between 8:00 AM - 5 PM. (VA20180000540)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
The Nassawadox Town Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 29, 2018, at 7:00 p.m., at the Nassawadox Fire House located on Pine Avenue to receive comments on the following:
1. Sale of properties owned by the Town, as follows:
   A. Parcel 10-A-116A, south of the County Line Road in Exmore, VA.
2. Implementing real estate property tax of 0.14 per $100 of assessed value.

By order of the Town Council of Nassawadox, VA.
Paula Mills, Clerk

Notice of Public Hearings
The Cape Charles Town Council and the Town Planning Commission will hold a joint public hearing on Tuesday, November 6, 2018, at 6:00 p.m., in the Town Civic Center located at 500 Tazewell Avenue, Cape Charles to receive comment on the following: proposed text amendments to Town Zoning Ordinance Article VIII, Sections 8.33, 8.34, and 8.35.

The Planning Commission alone will also hold a public hearing, same time and place, on application for conditional use permit for residential units in a current commercial/residential use building in the Commercial – 1 zoning district. The subject property is located at 729-730 Randolph Avenue \ tax map # 83A4.5.B. Immediately following the close of the public hearing, the Planning Commission will meet in regular session to consider these matters.

Information on these public hearing items can be viewed in the Town Planner’s Office at 2 Plum Street, Cape Charles, Virginia.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Gilbert Yoder, Director
Town of Cape Charles
2003 Buick Regal 4 Door (175,000 Miles)
2003 Ford F150 2WD Extended Cab Pickup (88,000 Miles)
2003 Buick Regal 4 Door (175,000 Miles)
John Deere 210 C Backhoe (Runs, Needs Hydraulics Work)

Various other items.

Silent auction will be held from Noon to 12:30 p.m. on Friday, November 2, 2018, rain or shine, in the gravel parking lot behind the Medical Center at 216 Mason Avenue, Cape Charles, Virginia.

For more information, call Dave Fauber at 757-695-1025.

Auction of Railroad-Owned Equipment
Canonica Atlantic Company will be holding a silent auction for equipment scheduled to be removed from service. Items include:
2006 Chevy 2500 2WD Regular Cab Pickup
2003 Ford F150 2WD Extended Cab Pickup (88,000 Miles)
2003 Buick Regal 4 Door (175,000 Miles)
John Deere 210 C Backhoe (Runs, Needs Hydraulics Work)

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Legal Ads & Auctions
Notice of Public Hearing

The Chincoteague Town Council will hold a Public Hearing commencing at 7:00 PM on November 5th, 2018, in the Council Chambers of the Town of Chincoteague, 6150 Community Drive, Chincoteague, Virginia, to afford interested parties the opportunity to be heard or present written comments concerning the following proposed Ordinance to vacate a property line of a recorded plat of subdivision in the Town of Chincoteague, Accomack County, Virginia.

AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE A PART OF A RECORDED PLAT OF SUBDIVISION IN THE TOWN OF CHINCOTEAGUE, ACCOMACK COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

WHEREAS, the governing body of a municipality may vacate a part of a recorded plat after the sale of a lot shown on said plat pursuant to Section 15.2-2272 (2) of the Code of Virginia of 1950, as amended; and,

WHEREAS, an Application has been filed by Debra Leigh Fajerski to vacate a part of a recorded plat of subdivision in the Town of Chincoteague the Sharpley Subdivision and shown on a certain plat recorded in the Clerk’s Office of the Circuit Court of Accomack County, Virginia, at Plat Book 6, page 95.

WHEREAS, the basis of said vacation is that:
1. The property line between Lots 26 and 27, is a property line between two lots both owned by the Applicant, Debra Leigh Fajerski.
2. That the said Debra Leigh Fajerski desires to remove the boundary line between the two lots to result in one parcel of land.

THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF CHINCOTEAGUE:
1. That the division or property line between lot 26 and 27 as shown on the plat entitled “Boundary & Physical Survey of Emerson S. Liscum Town of Chincoteague, Island District, Accomack County, Virginia May 14, 2011” made by James B. Latimer II & Associates, L.L.C., dated May 14th, 2011, which plat is attached to a certain deed recorded in the Clerk’s Office of the Circuit Court of Accomack County, Virginia, as Document Number 201102156 be and is hereby vacated, as shown on the attached plat.
2. That as a result of said vacation former Lot 26 and Lot 27 shall result in one (1) parcel of land.
3. That the Town Manager after the time for an appeal of the adoption of this Ordinance has expired, or if appealed the action of counsel is upheld, shall cause a copy of this Ordinance to be recorded in the Clerk’s Office of the Circuit Court of Accomack County.

That the effective date of the Ordinance shall be upon adoption by the Town Council for the Town of Chincoteague.

Handicapped assistance available by calling 757-336-6519.

Jim West
Town Manager
Town of Chincoteague

TRUSTEE SALE
29298 Stuarts Way, Cape Charles, VA 23310
Northampton County

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of $265,415.00, dated August 3, 2016, recorded in the Clerk’s Office of the Circuit Court of the Northampton County, Virginia, in Document No. 160001141, default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Northampton County Courthouse, 5229 The Hornes, Eastville, on November 19, 2018, at 11:00 AM the property described in said deed, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 16A, Kiptopeake Landing, Phase 2, with improvements thereon.

Subject to any and all covenants, conditions, restrictions, easements, and all other matters of record taking priority over the Deed of Trust, if any, affecting the aforesaid property.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH: A deposit of $20,000.00 or 10% of the sales price, whichever is lower, cash or certified check will be required at the time of sale, but no more than $10,000.00 of cash will be accepted, with settlement within fifteen (15) days from the date of sale. Sale is subject to post sale confirmation that the borrower did not file for protection under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code prior to the sale which affects the validity of the sale, as well as post-sale confirmation of the status of the loan with the loan servicer including, but not limited to, determination of whether the borrower entered into any repayment agreement, reinstated or paid off the loan prior to the sale. In any such event, the sale shall be null and void, and the Purchaser’s sole remedy, in law or equity, shall be the return of his deposit without interest. Additional terms may be announced at the time of sale. Pursuant to the Federal Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, we advise you that this firm is a debt collector attempting to collect the indebtedness referred to herein and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose.

SAMUEL I. WHITE, P.C., Substitute Trustee

This is a communication from a debt collector.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
SAMUEL I. WHITE, P.C. (656255)
5040 Corporate Woods Drive, Suite 120
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462
757-457-1460 - Call between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. or visit our website at www.siwpc.net

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Northampton County Planning Commission will meet on Monday, November 5, 2018, at 7:00 p.m., at the Board Chambers located at 16404 Courthouse Road in Eastville, VA. The purpose of the meeting is to conduct regular business and public hearings on the following matters:

A. SUP 2018-09: January Collins is applying for a permit to add a 22 x 40 mobile home on her property to use as an accessory dwelling to her primary residence. The property is located at 12080 Fuller Lane in Machipongo, VA. The property is further described as Tax Map 38, double circle 4, parcel C and is zoned A/RB (Agriculture/Rural Business).

B. ZTA 2018-06 Oyster Watch House: The Northampton County Planning Commission has applied to amend the 2016 Zoning Ordinance to add a definition of Watch House along with establishing performance standards as outlined below:

WATCH HOUSE: A detached aquaculture structure less than 500 square feet total in size erected by persons holding planting ground rented from the state for the sole purpose of watching active shellfish growing grounds. The structure shall not be used as a dwelling or for the purpose of generating rental income, but to be occupied by an owner or employee.

PERFORMANCE STANDARDS:

§154.2.121 Watch House

Watch Houses may be constructed or expanded to the maximum size of 500 total square feet within the Resource Protection Area, Resource Management Area, State owned marsh, and subaqueous bottom only if all requirements of §154.2.163 CHESAPEAKE/ATLANTIC PRESERVATION AREAS (CAP) and the following requirements are met:

a) Watch house must be elevated on pilings where applicable in compliance with §159 FLOODPLAIN MANAGEMENT and free flow of water through and around pilings shall be required.

b) Watch house must comply with §151 WETLANDS and §152 COASTAL PRIMARY SAND DUNES.

c) Owner must submit written approvals with their application from the following agencies, in addition to any other required by applicable law:

Virginia Marine Resource Commission
Northampton County Wetlands Board
Northampton County Zoning Clearance
Northampton County Building Permit

The Board of Supervisors shall also conduct public hearings on Tuesday, November 20, 2018, at 7:00 p.m., in the Board Chambers. The applications will be on file and open to public inspection in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors and in the Office of Planning, Permitting, and Enforcement located at 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, VA.

Anyone wishing to comment on the above item is invited to attend the meetings and make their comments known. Written comments can be submitted to the Office of Planning, Permitting, and Enforcement/P.O. Box 538/Eastville, VA 23347.

Handicapped assistance available: Please telephone (757) 678-0440 ext. 516 at least 48 hours in advance.
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*by Dan Hillman*

![Image: A cartoon of a dog and a person with a cane, discussing assistance and independence.]

Don’t Be Lonely

Dear Editor:

Life circumstances led me to the Shore, and being so far away from family and longtime friends can sometimes trigger feelings of loneliness.

I also found out that I am not the only one, and decided to try and gather people who are in the same situation to socialize and make new friends by meeting once a month.

If you or anybody you know feels the same, you are welcome to join us on Facebook: Foreigners of the Eastern Shore.

Francesca Giardina, Parksley
Rabies Is Here and It’s Serious

Dear Editor:

In December 1749 near Quinby, Rachel Upshur was bit by a fox as she was going into her house. She developed hydrophobia, a symptom of rabies, nine days later. Rabies is 100 percent fatal. “As tradition further relates, she was deliberately smothered by her feather bed, that being a non-known method in those days of obtaining relief from that misery.” (Whitelaw, Virginia’s Eastern Shore, p. 583). “Rabid Rachel,” her coined nickname, was an ancestor of mine, and this story weighed in my mind as an unfortunate event unfolded for me this summer.

In August, I found an injured, starving kitten shoved in the rocks at Guard Shore. Being dusk, I chose to return home much later in the day. I got back home much later in the day. I went to a wedding at Lake Gaston and was having a grand ole time on my birthday eve when I started to have terrible, terrible pains in my lower back. I had gotten a ride to the event from the house I was staying at with friends and desperately wanted to leave. But it wasn’t that simple because the parents of the groom were the people with whom I was staying and the ones who gave me the ride. I hated to spoil their special time. So, I waited awhile and the pain got worse and worse. I thought for sure I had eaten something that didn’t agree with me. Finally, I got up the courage to ask for a ride. I could go into more details but you readers probably could do without that information.

I will simply say that at midnight on the very start of my birthday, which was Sunday, Oct. 21, I was being rushed by ambulance to the hospital, was screaming in pain, and a couple of hours later it was finally determined that I had a kidney stone. Yes, my old friend Ginny Mueller, I hope you are listening from heaven because you were right. It is among the worst pains one could ever have.

My hospital visit went on for nearly five hours. I didn’t pass the stone until right after I got back home much later in the day. My fellow worker, Angie, said I am entitled to a month extension of the birthday celebration but I think I will pass it on to her as she is due to turn 40 in December and needs to milk it for all it is worth. Another Yippee!

I also will add that getting my real estate and personal property tax bills the next day was an added distress. UGH!

On the bright side, the EMT said he would have guessed I was about 45. That almost cured me. Thanks for reading and be sure to visit the office of the Eastern Shore Post for trick-or-treating on Halloween from 4-6 p.m.

I want to thank all the kind people that supported me during this unfortunate situation. Many people contacted me to express their sympathy and support for the rescue of this tortured animal and the medical treatment I needed. Dr. Michelle Leatherbury and staff at Atlantic Animal Hospital were both efficient and kind, setting aside time in their busy morning to attend to this emergency. Most of all, I want to thank Keith Privett at the Virginia Department of Health for contacting me and taking the time to explain what rabies is, how it is transmitted and moves through your body, and the vaccination process. His co-worker, Ira Ashby, made herself available for my follow-up questions and worked with healthcare providers to ensure I received the shots on schedule. I assured my well-wishers that the incident was not scary at all because of this excellent medical care with the providers working together and providing me ample information.

Rabies is nothing to take lightly, as the story of Rachel Upshur attests. It is 100 percent deadly, but you can help our community reduce the incidence of rabies! Families risk having their own beloved animal companions surrendered when exposed to rabies by not having them vaccinated. The spread of rabies is greatly reduced when you ensure your pets and your neighbors’ pets are vaccinated. Help reduce the chance of having your whole family getting multiple shots by vaccinating your pets.

The Virginia Department of Health will be offering low cost, $5 rabies clinics for dogs and cats in January 2019. At this price, there is no excuse for protecting you, your family, and your pets from rabies. To learn more or to report possible contact with rabies call the Accomack Health Department at 757-787-5880 or the Northampton County Health Department at 757-442-6228.

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