Major Appointed to Supervisor Seat

By Linda Cicoira

The majority of Accomack supervisors picked former Supervisor C. Reneta Major last week to fill the empty District 9 seat. She promised to bring diversity to the panel of otherwise all-white, over age 50 members.

Major, 47, a Democrat, lives in the Boston area and will be the first black to serve on the board in more than three years. Previously, she represented the most southern Accomack district after winning the seat in a special election. She also filled the unexpired term of her mother, Julia Major, after she died. Julia Major was the first black to serve on the county board, taking the seat in the 1960s.

Last week, the board voted 5-3 in favor of Major, a worker for the Northampton Department of Social Services for nearly 20 years. Supervisor Wanda Thornton, a Republican from Chincoteague, made the motion, which was seconded by Supervisor Jack Gray of District 5, a retired school principal and School Board member.

Chairman Donald Hart, a long-time supporter of both Major and her mother, Supervisor Robert Crockett (newly appointed and the county's former sheriff) and Vice Chairwoman Laura Belle Gerdy also voted for Major.

Supervisors Grayson Chesser (District 3), Sandy Hart Mears (District 4) and Ron Wolf (District 2) voted against Major's appointment. They did not say publicly why they were opposed.

Gordy said she had promised former Supervisor Phil McCabe of Craddockville that she would support his choice for his replacement. So before the vote for Major took place, Gordy nominated Wesley Edwards, McCabe's campaign manager and a local activist. That motion failed to get a second. McCabe resigned last month so he could seek treatment for prostate cancer. Her term expires at the end of the year.

Edwards, who brought a petition of support signed by more than 120 District 9 residents, said he would seek office in the November General Election. He touted his participation in local government with the attendance of board meetings and on various committees and his 30 years as a manager in the textile industry. About 20 people in the audience stood to show their support.

Major said "she was born and reared in the Boston community," where she still lives, leaving only to get a college degree. She graduated from Central High School in 1982. Major said she previously represented the board on the Accomack-Northampton Planning District.

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Commission (ANPDC), Groundwater Commission, Tourism Commission and Regional Jail Commission. She is vice chairman of the Accomack County Social Services Board and an Eastern Shore Area on Aging panel. Major is also on a local community management and policy team. About 20 citizens stood up to show their support for Major. Painter Town Council also gave her the nod.

Being defeated in the last election by McCaleb gave her time for reflection, Major said. "I don't look on that as a loss. It gave me the opportunity to do some self introspection," she told the board last week. "I've gained maturity in thinking and analyzing situations. I believe I have the experience, fortitude, time and most of all the heart." Major said she has a "passion" for the job, which is needed.

Crockett asked her why she thinks she lost to McCaleb. "I could rationalize and say special-interest groups or a prominent businessman (or) the overshadowing of my mother. People saw Julia Major's daughter, not C. Reneeta Major."

She conceded that she "could have taken for granted" that she would be elected and "not letting people know what I stood for ... I have changed ... I am more independent. I like who I am. I want people to see Reneeta Major, not Julia Major."

The new supervisor said she will follow "my own gut because that's who I have to live with." The devout Baptist added that she will continue to pray and "seek wisdom from God." With respect to spending taxpayers' money, Major said she would use the same method she uses with personal finances - separating "need" from "want." We're all in survival mode. I believe I can make wise decisions.

Major said the upcoming redistricting measures interest her and she wants to provide input on the proposed budget.

The supervisors set that document for public hearing while District 9 was without representation. Now the budget can only be cut unless the board re-advertises it.

Major said her greatest accomplishment in her previous term was helping residents of Lynnhaven Circle get decent roads so they could gain access to services, including ambulances.

She said she is "not a proponent of raising taxes." But, she added, "You either want the services or not. I believe you have to find other avenues, other resources, in order to get more."

"I'm not for big growth either," she continued. "We don't live in an eight-track world anymore." She said compromise is needed to attract business. "We're going to have to let something come in," she said.

Edwards, who has lived in the district for about a decade, said his petition included the signatures of people from all walks of life. "I am the most up-to-speed and qualified for the seat."

Crockett questioned Edwards regarding a 2008 lawsuit against the county. He also wondered why only a month later, Edwards praised the supervisors for their hard work.

Edwards replied that his citizens group "felt the board was not following procedure. If we do something wrong, I will want it corrected. It just means we think we made a mistake. Since then, appointments have been made perfectly legally. ... One mistake does not make a board bad." He said a better job needs to be done on collecting delinquent taxes and the high cost of educating students needs to be addressed.

Former Supervisor Ken Tucker, who wrote a letter of his intent to seek the seat, decided against it doing so.

Barney Selph of Belle Haven asked the supervisors to appoint him. The Cape Charles dentist called himself "conservative, hard working, family-oriented and protective." He admitted he had never attended a meeting of the board. "I'm not a politician," Selph said, promising he would take on the job with total commitment.

"I know there are things that need to be addressed," he said. "People tend to let you know" if they have concerns. "They would probably come to me." He said he would need time to get up to speed.

Regarding teachers, Selph said, "Their pay needs to be doubled easily."

No one spoke on Selph's behalf. Hart did not ask for his supporters to stand.

Northampton Crash
Claims Life

By Linda Cicoria

A 49-year-old New Jersey man was killed early Thursday morning after losing control of the tractor-trailer he was driving in Northampton County.

Sgt. Michelle Anaya of Virginia State Police did not disclose the man's name, pending notification of next of kin. The accident occurred at about 1:20 a.m. on Lankford Highway at the 88-mile marker near Cobb Station Road.

The truck ran off the road, over corrected and overturned, Anaya said. The victim was wearing his seat belt and alcohol was not a factor.

Trooper S. Parks investigated.

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Northampton County May Reduce Number of Supervisors

By Ron West

How best to represent the citizens of Northampton County occupied much of the meeting of the Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

With a decrease in the county’s population, the supervisors are faced with shuffling the current six voting districts to insure that citizens are equally represented. A wide range of options have been reviewed by the board, including three, five and six districts, with either five or six total supervisors. Regardless of what the board selects regarding the number and shape of each district, the plan must pass muster not only with citizens, but also with the U.S. Department of Justice. The general consensus of the board is to move toward having five voting districts, with one supervisor each. It will be up to the board and county staffers to hammer out the final shape of each district. Once this is complete, the board will hold a public hearing and submit the plan for approval by the Justice Department.

Timing is important if there is to be an election for the supervisors in November.

County resident David Kabler made a presentation to the board regarding an effort to increase tourism for the county. Kabler noted that Hampton Roads will host OPSAIL 2012 in just over a year. Cape Charles has been selected to partner with Norfolk and hopes to see a significant number of vessels and visitors come to the town during June 20-2. Kabler noted that while this will be a boost for the town, the county needs to look at the bigger picture. He stated that Cape Charles Harbor could play a key role in tourism by having vessels visit the area on a regular basis. The owners of the tall-ship Gazela have expressed interest in visiting the harbor in June of this year. The 110-year-old, 177-foot, 299-ton vessel was built for the Grand Banks fishing industry and has a rich heritage. Her three masts tower nearly 100 feet above her stone pine deck.

A public hearing and proposal to amend text regarding the purchase of development rights ordinance failed to obtain the sufficient votes from the supervisors needed to support the change.

A motion was presented by Supervisor Richard Tankard regarding attendance by representatives selected by the supervisors to serve on a variety of boards and commissions. If passed, the policy change would have allowed supervisors to replace such members who missed more than three meetings, or 25 percent, during a given year, without a viable excuse. The motion did not pass.

School Superintendent Dr. Richard Bowmaster fielded questions from the board regarding the system’s capital improvement plan. Supervisors Tankard and Spencer Murray indicated concern over the plan and requested more detail regarding how the funds would be expended. The long-range plan proposes improvements to the county’s three schools, including roofing and electrical upgrades. Plans call for a joint meeting between the School Board and Board of Supervisors in the coming weeks to iron out the school budget for the coming year.

In other business, the supervisors voted to accept a bid from Shultz and Sons Salvage, Inc. to purchase and remove scrap metal from the county for $156,80 annually. The board also accepted a bid by Tidewater Fibre Corporation to provide weekly recycling services at $15,588 annually.
So, Where Do You Go and Why Do You Stay?

By Linda Cicora

One hundred percent of Acomack and Northampton residents who participated in an e-mail survey conducted by the Eastern Shore Post have ridden across the famed Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel. Several also remember taking the ferryboat to Norfolk. Seventy-nine percent said they went on their first fishing trip by the time they were 7 years old. Their catch included flounder, trout, smelt, bluefish, and blue gill. Seventy-one percent have visited the remote Chesapeake Bay island of Tangier.

Fifty-seven percent said they have attended the annual Pony Penning on Chincoteague and the largest majority (50 percent) chose Assateague as their favorite beach. About 88 percent said they know how to swim.

The favorite historical places of participants included Ker Place in Onancock, the Barrier Islands Center in Machipongo, the Assateague Lighthouse, downtown Accomac, Eastville and Onancock, and Eyre Hall in Cheriton with its fine colonial house and gardens.

"The swim itself is about the same," wrote Robert Umphlett of Chincoteague, who has watched the island ponies swim the channel between Assateague and Chincoteague more than 50 times. "The amount of people watching has grown. I have a captain's license and sometimes I carry tourists. I anchor my boat where the ponies enter the water."

Not surprisingly, the 65-year-old was among those who chose the light-house as his favorite historical site. His favorite sandy surface is Elain's Beach. "It's a secluded beach you get to by boat and we named it after my granddaughter," he said. Umphlett reeled in his first fish at the age of 7 from Cockle Creek, a stream between Chincoteaque Inlet and Chincoteague Bay. He went to Tangier Island via Jet Ski in 2001 and crossed the bridge-tunnel when it first opened when he was about 25.

Jean Ames of Exmore fondly remembers riding the boat from Kiptopeke. "The ferries were fun because the people who worked on them were friendly and fun. We were allowed to run around and explore the entire ferry boat from top to bottom during the entire ride across the bay." She was about 10 when the bridge-tunnel was completed.

Amen has never been to a Pony Penning but when she was 12, her father paid $50 for her first foal. "And soon she had a beautiful black colt with a white star on his forehead. The pony I had ever had was also the first pony I ever had. There were several ponies in between, but I kept my Chincoteague pony the longest," Ames said.

Her favorite historical place on the Shore is Christ Episcopal Church in Eastville, where she often visits the graves of lost family members. She favors both Cape Charles and Assateague beaches. "When I was growing up, my mother took me, my brothers, sisters and our cousin to the beach every day and that is how we all learned to swim." Ames caught her first fish when she was 6. "I was out on the seaside with my father in his old wooden Chincoteague skiff. We put the boat off the dock on the farm where we lived, which was located on the seashore of Eastville. I probably caught a smelt or two."

Angela Mehalo of Accomac said, "I love the Ker Museum. Most times when I have friends or family in the area, I try to indulge them with a tour of the house. The guides are always so knowledgeable about the area and excited at the connection the Eastern Shore has to the founding of our country. As an added bonus, I like to walk through the Town of Onancock afterward to see the beautiful historic homes and if my guests and I are lucky, we might even bump into a friendly local and have a chat." Her favorite beach is at Eastville.

Mehsling often travels the bridge-tunnel. "My family lives in Virginia Beach and I can go as often as once a week," she noted. "The rest stop in the middle of the bridge is where she looks at the ocean and shakes "off any jitters from having to drive through the underwater tunnel."

Denise Johnson, 78, of Nassawadox went to Tangier Island for the first time about a decade ago. "Flew over with Carter Crabbe (a local pilot) who was on an errand. I stepped off the plane and back in again. I would love to boat over and stay a while."

Oval Lambert, 65, of Cape Charles said he's driven the bridge-tunnel "hundreds of times — maybe even more than a thousand." He "commuted every day for three years. The first time I drove out on it was when it was under construction in the early '60s. I was 21 out there as a young Virginia Beach police officer."

An unidentified resident chose the formal garden at Eyre Hall as a favorite spot. For the beach, the Northampton man picked "Kiptopeke...the slope is gentle with no drop-off. There is also a..."
nice trail and fishing pier. The World War II boats are nostalgic.

When it comes to historic spots, Jim Kaczmarek, 45, of Parksville likes the Eastville Inn and all county buildings in Northampton "where he works, "including the courthouse and old records room. I travel the Shore every day in a service truck, so get to see a lot... example is the old military stuff at Indiantown Park."

The historical building in the "worst shape is right on the highway in Eastville," he wrote. "The old school buildings next to the bus garage should not have been allowed to get so bad over the past 10 years." He said repairs are needed to the roof. "What a shame."

Linda Fletcher, 63, of Wattsville remembers the bridge-tunnel being hit by a barge or something" when she was in college. "You had to fly across in a helicopter." The first time she crossed the bay "was on the ferry and my Dad held me in his arms." She was 4 or 5 years old.

Lorraine Mason, 51, of Harborton said her favorite historical place is "the old Hopkins Brothers Building at the wharf in Onancock." She goes there "most every weekend in the summer." Her favorite beach is Dawson Shoals. She's never been to a Pony Penning. "I owned one (a pony) when I was a kid. Forley Stables give her to me because she was too ornery for a lesson pony."

Mason caught her first fish when she was about 5 at "The Mud Hole in Pungoteague Creek... I get excited reeling in any kind of fish—even non-keepers."

Natalie Rinker Good of Seaview picked the "old bunkers at the south end of the Shore" as her favorite spot. "You never know what will jump out of the woods when you walk there. It's a beautiful area and lost in time!" Her favorite beach "for a barrier island... is Cobb." On the mainland it has to be "Sand Hill... private and safe for dogs to run!"

Annette Mills, 66, of Poconomke City, Md., also fondly remembers taking the boat to Norfolk. "My first ferry ride was an experience. I got seasick! I spent the whole trip (about 105 min.) in the bathroom. After that trip... I would try to stay out on the deck where I could get fresh air and I made out fine. My parents would stay inside, but close enough where they could keep an eye on me. There were times the water was rough and objects on the tables would slide across the room, but all in all it is those childhood memories I enjoy. Of course, the ferry ride always added time to your trip, but that is a piece of Eastern Shore history that is gone."

Ron West of Machupango said he remembers when there was no Assateague Bridge. "The Boy Scouts would be taken by boat back in the 1950s and early '60s. We would camp out around the lighthouse for the weekend and the ponies would wander through all the time. Some other guys even tried to ride them, but with very little luck."

He caught his first fish at about age 5 "when a family member and a family friend took me out to teach me. I fell in love with the water then and never lost the interest."

"While the first car ferries were two side wheelers that ran from the Beach front in Cape Charles to Norfolk, my first memories of them are from when they had already moved to the Kiptopeke Little Creek run," recalled West. "The pier at Kiptopeke was built about 1950. They moved the ferries there after they sank the concrete ships there as a breakwater. I can recall my parents taking my brother and me across the bay to Ames and Brownley in downtown Norfolk. I was probably about 5 or so. That was where we went to see Santa and tell him what we wanted for Christmas. We didn't go across the Bay very often... the Princess Anne and the Pocahontas were the fastest that usually ran. The Accomac was actually faster, but she didn't run that much as she was smaller than the rest."

"When we were in high school, and there was an away game, we'd ride down to Kiptopeke and walk on the ferry," noted West. "The price was about $5 cents to walk on. Cars were $3, I believe. We'd walk on and ride across to Little Creek where we would then get on a bus from the school we were playing and ride to that school. The game wasn't the most important thing to some of us. It was the trip back home. Once the bus had dropped us off at Little Creek, those of us with dates would run on the ferry and up to the upper deck. (Remember it was night time.) There were four live boats on the upper deck with canvas covers. The idea was to get into a lifeboat with your date. The deal was, you'd go up to one of the boats and knock on the side. If no one answered, you got in and pulled the canvas cover back over it. If there was a return knock, you hurried to the next boat, and so on until you had tried all four boats. With only four lifeboats, if they were full, you were left with the stacks of life rafts that were on the deck. Watching the stars pass as you and your date looked up at the sky was really something. In the spring of 1964, some of the kids took a final ride the last day that they ran before opening the bridge-tunnel. I had to miss that trip."

Bobby Carroll Huether of Pungoteague likes looking around Acoamac and Pungoteague and seeing the old structures. He also favors Silver Beach. "My parents still have a place just to the north that we can go and enjoy the swimming in the bay," he wrote. "As a young boy, my grandfather raised (Chincoteague) ponies, then took them up on the Wednesday and Thursday of Pony Penning to sell them. I remember he got $10 a piece for the mare colts and I believe $12 for the male colts. This was the early '70s."

His niece, Angie H. Crutchley of Onancock, likes "just driving through... historic downtown Onancock, Cape Charles, etc. I don't have any one favorite spot, though." She also favors "Fig Tree Beach!" Crutchley's not sure when she caught her first fish. "Lord only knows. My Daddy had a fishing pole in my hand from the time I was like 2 or 3. Probably right in the Chesapeake Bay. We'd usually go out of Morley's Wharf."

She also has memories of the bridge-tunnel. "My Mom tells a story of how she, my dad, and I were coming back from across the bay when the truck suddenly broke down and the lights cut off. I was just a few months old. A tractor-trailer almost hit us. But we survived and were towed back. My mom has been scarred of bridges ever since."
ENGINE'S AIR/FUEL MIXTURE KEY TO FUEL EFFICIENCY, REDUCED EMISSIONS

Sluggish performance, hard starting from your vehicle? Could be a worn-out or sluggish oxygen sensor. The automotive gasoline engine uses a mixture of air and gasoline to create a combustible mixture. It is the burning of this mixture that operates the engine, and after the combustion process, a small amount of oxygen remains in the exhaust.

The oxygen (O2) sensor monitors unburned oxygen in the exhaust, and is part of the fuel management system. The vehicle's powertrain control module (PCM) uses the information sent by the oxygen sensor to determine if the fuel mixture is rich (too much fuel) or lean (not enough fuel). To provide the best performance, fuel economy and emissions, the PCM has to constantly readjust the fuel mixture while the engine is running. It does this by looking at the signal from the O2 sensor(s), and then increasing or decreasing the on-time (dwell) of the fuel injectors to control fuel delivery.

The oxygen sensor's monitoring and signaling allows the engine computer to optimize engine performance and fuel efficiency, and reduce harmful emissions.

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If the oxygen sensor wears out and fails to accurately generate a signal for the engine computer, the computer may adjust the mixture too lean or too rich as it tries to accommodate the perceived variation from where it should be. In addition to causing sluggish performance, hard starting and decreased fuel economy, this can cause damage to the catalytic converter and other major components, which may translate into quite expensive repairs.

All modern automobiles are equipped with from one to four oxygen sensors at various locations in the exhaust stream, depending on the vehicle make, model and year. So how do you know if an oxygen sensor has worn out? You may experience poor performance, hard starting, and declining fuel economy, and almost certainly, a check engine light will light up on your dashboard.

Although drivers might be tempted to ignore it if the vehicle seems to be running without problems, this is not a good idea. If you ignore it, and continue to drive without having an automotive technician check it sometime soon, you may be setting yourself up for a hefty repair bill.

Make the right one!!!
The 2011 General Assembly adjourned at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, after unanimously adopting the conference report on amendments to Virginia’s two-year budget and having considered 2,692 bills during the 47-day session. Of those bills, 1,599 passed through the process and will go on to Gov. McDonnell for his consideration prior to our return to Richmond for the statutorily mandated reconvened or veto session on Wednesday, April 5.

Immediately upon adjournment of the regular session, which had gone one day into “overtime,” the House and Senate reconvened in a Special Session for purposes of redistricting. That special session promptly recessed and will convene in Richmond on Monday, April 4, to adopt a new map of legislative districts, including congressional districts, for the Commonwealth.

For the first time in recent memory, the budget conference report passed unanimously through the House of Delegates, 97 to 0. This was a product of good and hard negotiations between the conferences of the Senate and the House.

The deal was struck at approximately 1:30 a.m. Sunday, with budget committee staff working on the agreed amendments until about 8 a.m. when the whole package was sent to the printer for the physical act of printing the conference report.

A bad budget situation was improved by revenue receipts which increased over the months. Both the budget and the conference report on the governor’s transportation package removed what would have been for me the most troubling aspect and that was use of General Fund money toward transportation. Other than the statutorily provided portion of any budget surplus, which the Assembly adopted in 2007, there will be no additional General Fund money going into transportation.

Under the governor’s proposal, some additional General Fund money would have been directed toward the new transportation infrastructure bank, which was a part of the transportation package. The bank is created and funded, but at a level reduced by the amount of General Fund dollars the governor had proposed.

Among items of particular interest to the Eastern Shore was, first and foremost, funding for our resident Circuit Court judge position. A number of people worked very hard to make sure that the need for the funding of this resident judge position was made clear. The positions, which were unfrozen and filed by budget appropriation, will become effective July 1, 2011, and will be filled by the General Assembly during our meeting in April.

In addition, the budget also includes an appropriation for the cost overruns for Eastern Shore Regional Jail. Preliminary planning money for the Eastern Shore Community College building, which had been proposed originally, did not make the final conference report budget.

There is also additional money put forth to fund the state enterprise zones, which ultimately will result in a benefit to the Eastern Shore.

The budget also included the “five for five” resolution for the Virginia retirement system. That is a requirement that the state employees contribute 5 percent to the VRS, with an offsetting 5 percent pay increase.

The budget has language that moves the Mid-Atlantic Regional Spaceport from the control of the Secretary of Commerce over to the Secretary of Transportation/Department of Aviation.

Shortly after the veto session in April, I will be having another round of town hall meetings to discuss the final results from the 2011 General Assembly. Since the governor can offer amendments to legislation and also veto legislation, things still remain somewhat uncertain on some of the issues acted on by the Assembly until after the reconvened session.

I am back on the Shore and in my Accomac office. I can be reached by calling 787-1094 or e-mailing me at delllewis@house.state.va.us.

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Community Notes

Dredging of Chincoteague Inlet federal navigation channel, originally scheduled to start March 6, was delayed until March 9 due to dredging operations in North Carolina.

"The Coast Guard requested the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Dredge Currituck remove severely shoaled portions of Oregon Inlet in North Carolina so they could execute their rescue missions before it moved off to its next job at Chincoteague," said Christopher Frabotta, dredging project manager with the Corps' Wilmington District.

Annual scheduled maintenance dredging of Chincoteague Inlet federal navigation channel will remove about 100,000 cubic yards of beach-quality sand, keeping it open and safe for commercial and recreational watercraft.

The dredge should not interfere with boaters navigating the channel. The Currituck, scheduled to be on site for 21 days, is working around-the-clock to remove the potential hazards from the channel.

The sand the dredge is collecting from the project is being placed just offshore NASA's Wallops Island facility.

Chincoteague Inlet is the gateway to the largest commercial port on the Eastern Shore, handling more than 3,000 vessels a year, including U.S. Coast Guard vessels. The annual project was approved in 1972 by the chief of engineers under the authority of Section 10 of the River and Harbor Act of July 14, 1960.

Greenbackville Volunteer Fire Department Ladies' Auxiliary will host its annual All-You-Can-Eat Beef & Dumpling Dinner, Saturday, March 26, beginning at 4 p.m.

The menu will also include clam fritters, mashed potatoes and gravy, stringbeans, cole slaw, rolls, dessert, iced tea and coffee. The cost is $15 for adults, $7.50 for children 6-12, and free for children 5 and under. The event will be held in the department's Banquet Hall on Ellis Street.

For more information, please call Station 2 at 824-5261 or visit www.greenbackvillefire.com

Upcoming Town Meetings

MONDAY, MARCH 14
- Painter Town Council - 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
- Parksley Town Council - 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers

TUESDAY, MARCH 15
- Melia Town Council - 7 p.m., Town Hall
- Orangecock Hamming Commission - 7 p.m., Council Chambers

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16
- Cheriton Town Council - 7 p.m., Firehouse

Exmore Council

By Ron West

Exmore Town Council reviewed a draft preliminary engineering report for the northern node of the Northampton County Public Works Authority (PSA) wastewater project Monday.

Interim Town Manager Arthur Miles briefly discussed the current status of the project. Noting that the PSA would not be receiving the U.S. Department of Agriculture grant it had sought, Miles said he is in the process of applying for a Virginia Health Department (VHD) grant that could be used to help pay for utility improvements in town.

Councilman Charles Massey questioned the status of the dredge building that continues to be an eyesore on Exmore's south end. The town has been seeking to have the owner of the structure correct the problem or remove the structure, but has yet to meet with success. Massey suggested that the town give the owner a time limit or follow up with legal action. Miles said he would continue to try to resolve the problem with the owner.

Chincoteague Handicap Ramp Permits Now Free

By Linda Ciecoira

Chincoteague residents who need handicap ramps installed at their homes will no longer have to pay building permit fees for them.

Chincoteague Town Council unanimously voted Monday to abolish the $80 fee. However, residents still have to obtain no-cost permits.

Vice Mayor Ellen Richardson suggested that the money already collected be returned. But in the end, Council informally agreed not to refund.

The issue came up last month when resident Peggy Thomas asked officials to stop charging for the permits. She complained that it cost her $81.60, yet she heard that someone else didn't have to pay. Thomas urged Council to treat everyone the same.

"It's impossible to go back," Councilman John Howard conceded Monday.

"It's difficult, but not impossible," another member said. Town Attorney Jon Poulsen advised them not to start making refunds. The town would "run into a lot of problems when they try to refund money that's been lawfully collected," he said.

Council also unanimously:
- Eliminated building permits for outbuildings that are 200 square feet or smaller. In the past, the town required the permits for structures 150 square feet or larger. Residents still have to purchase a $45 zoning permit for placement of the building.
- Vacated a property line between two parcels owned by Ted Daisey, making it one tract to allow him to build a house on Bertie Street.
- Voted to apply for a $5,000 matching grant for the Chincoteague Cultural Alliance.
- Voted to run water to Donald Leonard Park for landscaping.
- Town Manager Robert Ritter reported that a census mass mailing would go out in the next two weeks.

The mayor told members of the Hi-Y Club from Chincoteague High School that Council will consider giving a donation to the group to help with the cost of 11 students participating in the Model General Assembly in Richmond from April 14-16.

Councilman John Howard wants the Public Works Department to stop coming back to the town office to take breaks. He plans to further discuss the issue at next month's meeting.

Councilman John Jester commended local paid and volunteer emergency medical workers.
Ashlyn Morgan To Wed Myles Belote

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Morgan Sr. of Melfa have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ashlyn Brooke Morgan, to Myles Grayson Belote, son of Jay Belote and Peggy Belote of Exmore.

The bride-to-be is a 2007 graduate of Nansemond High School and is employed as a secretary with Charles E. Morgan & Sons, Inc.

Her fiancé is a 2005 graduate of Northampton High School. He is employed as an auto mechanic with Northampton County Public Schools. An April wedding is planned. Formal invitations will be sent.

ANTDC Receives Award

Northampton Transportation District Commission Board members Larry Traul (left) and Willie Randall (right) accept the Government Partnership Award from Virginia Regional Transit for supporting the changes VRT implemented to recharge STAR Transit. Mark McGregor, CEO of VRT, is presenting the award.

Storied Resident Honored

Carlisle Lamar Nottingham, a 90-year-old resident of Heritage Hall in Nassawadox, is featured in the second publication of the Virginia Health Care Association’s Who’s Who in Virginia’s Long Term Care Facilities calendar.

The calendar’s theme, “Spirit of Success,” tells of Nottingham’s commitment to his country by joining the military during World War II. After German fighters swarmed and shot down his plane over Belgium, he bailed out, broke his ankle on a tile roof and minutes later found himself a prisoner of war. He was locked up in Stalag Luft III, the setting for “The Great Escape” about 76 POWs who tunneled out. Nottingham was among them.

On Jan. 27, 1945, German soldiers whisked the POWs away from a descending Russian army and Nottingham’s school ring was lost. Fifty-seven years later, a young German came into possession of the ring and tracked him down. The Air Force arranged for Nottingham to go to Germany, where the ring was returned.

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Obituaries

Jamesville Man’s Nephew Dies

Mr. William E. “Bill” Savage, 53, of Delmar, Del., died of cancer in Salisbury, Md., Monday, Feb. 28, 2011. He is survived by his parents, Robert and Helena Savage; brothers, Richard of Shallotte, N.C., and George of Seaford, Del.; nieces, Casey Savage of Shallotte; uncles, Edward Beyeredorfer of Jamesville, Jesse Savage (and wife, Sue) of Scarborough, Maine; and aunt, Peggy (and husband, Whit) of Galena, Md.

Services were private.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice. Condolences may be sent to Cranston Funeral Home at cranston@aol.com

Retired School Bus Driver Passes Away

Pauline Mills Annis, 65, a resident of Shore LifeCare at Parksley, formerly of Mears, passed away Wednesday, March 2, 2011, at Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital in Nassawadox.

Born in Snow Hill, Md., she was the daughter of the late Everett and Anna Twigg Mills. She was a retired school bus driver for Accomack County and a member of Hallwood Baptist Church.

She is survived by her son, Tommy Arnold Annis of Atlantic; sisters, Carolyn Downs (and husband, Bob) of Salisbury, Md., and Margaret Taylor of Mears; sister-in-law, Shirley Mills; brother, Richard Mills; step-sons, Dale Annis and Rick Annis; special father-in-law, Arnold Lee Annis; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a brother, Sonny Mills.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 5, at Thornton Funeral Home in Parksley by Rev. Danny Shrieve. Interment was in Parksley Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hallwood Baptist Church, P.O. Box 36, Hallwood, VA 23359. To express your condolences, visit www.thorntonfuneralhome.net

Onancock Man’s Father Passes Away

Mr. Charles Henry McCutcheon, 78, of New Castle, Pa., passed away Thursday, March 3, 2011, at Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital in Nassawadox.

Born in Wisconsin, he was the son of the late Charles Henry McCutcheon and Edith Irene Pierce McCutcheon. While residing in his children’s homes, Mr. McCutcheon attended Victory Christian Center, Finley Lake U.M. Church and Rock Church of the Eastern Shore. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and a retired contractor.

Mr. McCutcheon was predeceased by his wife, Anna Mae Palagallo McCutcheon; daughter-in-law, Debra McCutcheon; sisters, Thelma, Shirley and Irene; and brothers, Leroy, Henry and Hugo. He is survived by his children, Jody Calvert (and husband, Dave) of Findlay Lake, N.Y., Sheri Summers (and husband, Mark) of New Castle, Charles H. McCutcheon III of Wampum, Pa., and Michael A. McCutcheon (and wife, Valerie) of Onancock; sisters, Betty Butterfield and Elsie Gusti of Wisconsin, and Charlotte Wiersum of Alabama; brother, Roy McCutcheon of Wisconsin; grandchildren, Jason McCutcheon (and wife, Tracer), Nicole McCutcheon, Mindy and Christy Calvert, Alyssa, Kelly and Alan Summers, and Kaylee McCutcheon; great-grandsons, Tyler and Kaleb McCutcheon; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial services will be held at a later date in New Castle.

Memory tributes may be shared at www.williamsonfuneralhomes.com.

Arrangements were made by Williams-Onancock Funeral Home.
Sanford Carpenter
Dies at Home

Mr. Rodney Royal Marshall, 44, a lifelong resident of Sanford, passed away Friday, March 4, 2011, at his residence.

The son of Leola White Marshall Pitchett of Sanford and the late Chester Walter Marshall, he was a carpenter and a member of the Wesleyan Church.

Other than his mother, survivors include his sisters, Lucinda Marshall Ward (and husband, Richard) of Atlantic and Theresa Marshall Ayars (and husband, Steve) of Springfield, Ohio; brother, Chester Walter Marshall Jr. (and wife, Sandy) of State College, Pa.; stepfather, Clarence E. Pitchett of Sanford; and several nieces and nephews. Other than his father, he was predeceased by his maternal grandparents, Royal and Annie White and his paternal grandparents, Alfred and Anna Mae Marshall.

Funeral services were conducted from the chapel of Williams-Parksley Funeral Home Tuesday, March 8, by Reverends Wayne Asbury and Rickey Jones. Interment was in Downing's Cemetery in Oak Hall.

Memorial donations may be made to Saxis Volunteer Fire Company, 8337 Free School Ln., Saxis, VA 23427. Memory tributes may be shared at www.williamsfuneralhomes.com

Retired Northampton
Teacher Dies

Mrs. Fern Copenhaver Barban, 81, of Cape Charles passed away Friday March 4, 2011, at her residence.

Born in Tazewell, Va., and raised in Blacksburg, Va., she was the daughter of the late Henry Baker Copenhaver and Fern Spencer Copenhaver. She was a retired teacher for Cape Charles and Northampton County Public Schools.

Mrs. Barban was predeceased by her husband, Stanley L. “Siegie” Barban; and a son, Dr. Mark David Barban. Survivors include her children, Valerie B. Travis (Butch) of Cape Charles, Kim S. Barban (Kate) and Brian P. Barban (Debbie), all of Nassawadox; daughter-in-law, Susan H. Barban of California; brother, Barnes Copenhaver (Nei) of Blacksburg; grandchildren, Nathan T. Travis (Heather), S. Adam Travis, Spencer L. Travis, Joshua B. Barban, Sarah S. Barban, David H. Barban, and Philip S. Barban; and great grandchildren, Mollie B. Travis and Reid S. Travis.

A graveside service was conducted at Cape Charles Cemetery Tuesday, March 8, by Rev. Jeff Comrow.

Memorial donations may be sent to Hospice of the Eastern Shore, 165 Market St., Suite 3, Onancock, VA 23417 or to a charity of one’s choice. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.doughtyfuneralhome.com

Arrangements were made by Doughty’s Doughty Funeral Home in Onancock.

Onancock Resident
Dies at RSMH

Mr. Robert Gilman, 76, of Onancock passed away Friday, March 4, 2011, at Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital in Nassawadox.

Born in Bayside Long Island, N.Y., Mr. Gilman was a son of the late Harry and Sydel Freem Gilman. He was a retired executive with Abraham and Strauss Department Store in New York City, having 38 years of service. Mr. Gilman was a member of Eastern Shore Yacht and Country Club.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Borkowski Gilman; and daughters, Jennifer Efron (and husband, Dave) of Bayside Long Island and Melissa Gilman of Manassas, Va.

A native of Urbanna, Va., he was the son of the late Louis and Ella Dize Crockett. Mr. Crockett was a retired gunnery sergeant of the U.S. Marines Corps having received the National Defense Service Medal, Presidential Unit Citation-Good Conduct Medal, Vietnamese Service Medal, Combat Action Ribbon and Vietnamese Campaign Medal. Mr. Crockett was a member of DAV Chapter 1, VFW Post 15048 Richmond, VA, and American Legion Post 0141 Richmond.

Mr. Crockett was predeceased by his wife, Frances Spencer Crockett; and two sisters, Evelyn Mae Carpenter and Joanne Dix. Survivors include his daughter, Lynne Crockett Charles (and husband, John) of Hampton, Va.; son, Gregory Lewis Crockett of Chincoteague; sisters, Peggy Lewis of Deep Creek and Eldora Hunt of Shalotte, N.C.; and grandchildren, Ella Hansford Charles, Walker Lewis Charles and William Wallace Charles.

Graveside services were held Wednesday, March 9, at Belle Haven Cemetery, with Pastor Jonathan Carpenter officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice and Palliative Care of the Eastern Shore, 165 Market St., Suite 3, Onancock, VA 23417. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.doughtyfuneralhome.com

Arrangements were made by Doughty’s Doughty Funeral Home, Exmore.

Former Onancock
Resident Dies

Mrs. Dorothy Marguerite Bauer, 92, a resident of Arnold, Md., for the last eight years, formerly of Onancock for 35 years, passed away Saturday, March 5, 2011, in Annapolis, Md.

Born in Elizabeth, N.J., she was a daughter of the late Herbert E. and Marguerite Denholm Read. Mrs. Bauer was a homemaker and a member of St. George’s Episcopal Church in Pungoteague.

She was predeceased by her husband, Jacob R. Bauer. Survivors include her sons, Craig N. Bauer (and wife, Susan) of Arnold and Jeffrey R. Bauer (and wife, Gail) of Mountainside, N.J.; grandchildren, Andy Bauer (and wife, Patti) of Wayne, Pa., and Katie Manzione (and husband, Travis) of Arlington, Mass.; and great-grandchildren, Ali and Betsy Bauer, and Nathan and Kristen Manzione.

Funeral services were conducted from the chapel of Williams-Onancock Funeral Home Monday, March 7. Interment was in Fairview Lawn Cemetery in Onancock.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 870 Greenbrier Circle, Greenbrier Tower II, Suite 404, Chesapeake, VA 23320; or to the American Lung Association, 5349 East Princess Anne Rd., Norfolk, VA 23502. Memory tributes may be shared with the family at www.williamsfuneralhomes.com

Parksley Resident
Dies at Shore LifeCare

Leone Mason Drummond, 99, of Parksley passed away Sunday, March 6, 2011, at Shore LifeCare at Parksley. At her request, no formal services are planned.

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*6 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery Group mtg. - Family Life Center, Onancock - Simple Meal: $6/person or $10/family
*7 p.m. - Parrot Head Club mtg. - Island House Restaurant, Wachapraague
*7 p.m. - Life Teach Series - Rachelle Leah Covenant Ministries Center - 787-2466
*7 p.m. - NA mtg. - Adventist Community Center, Exmore
*7:30 p.m. - AA mtg. - Downing Methodist Church, Oak Hall
*7:30 p.m. - Texas Hold'em Tournament - Parksley VFC

SATURDAY
MAR. 12
*8 a.m.-noon - Farmer's Market Downtown Park, Main St., Chincoteague
*9 a.m. - Zumba Class - sponsored by Chincoteague YMCA - Senior Center, Chincoteague - $6
*11 a.m. - Free Coat Closet - Onley UMC - 787-4155
*noon - Reese's Freeze - Cape Charles Beach - 710-7820
*noon - AA & Al-Anon mtg.s. - Holy Trinity Church, Onancock
*6 p.m. - Anniversary Celebration of the Zionaires - Bethel Baptist Church, Franktown
*7 p.m. (dinner starts) - E.S. Anglers' Club Annual Awards Banquet - Elks Lodge, Accomac - 787-3141 for costs and reservations
*7 p.m. (Early Bird 6 p.m.) - Bingo - Atlantic Vol. Fire Co. - 7:30 p.m. - ESO Cabaret with 7th Sense - ESO, Belle Haven
*7:30 p.m. - Bingo - Eastville Vol. Fire Co.

MONDAY
MAR. 14
*9 a.m. - Al-Anon mtg. - UMC Fellowship House, Chincoteague
*9 a.m. - TOPS mtg. - Market Street UMC, Onancock
*9:30-11:30 a.m. - GED class - Head Start, Accomac - 787-1760
*10:30-11:30 a.m. - Moms In Touch Int'l Prayer Group mtg. - Cape Charles Baptist Church
*6 p.m. - Al-Anon mtg. - Market St. UMC, Onancock
*5:15 p.m. - Friends of Northampton Memorial Library mtg. - library, Cape Charles
*7 p.m. - Multiple Sclerosis Support Group - Hampton Inn & Suites, Exmore
*7 p.m. - AA mtg. - Christ Episcopal Church, Eastville
*6 p.m. - Bingo - Elks Lodge, Tasley
*6:30 p.m. - Cub Scout Pack 300 mtg. - Grace UMC, Parksley

TUESDAY
MAR. 15
*10 a.m. - Bingo - Accomack Sr. Village, Onancock - 787-3400
*noon - Church Women United mtg. - Naomi Makemie Presbyterian Church, Onancock - bring sandwich
*1-2:30 p.m. - Hospice Grief Support Program - 509 Randolph Ave., Cape Charles - 787-3310
*4:15 p.m. - TOPS weigh-in (prgm. @ 5) - Belle Haven Presbyterian - 442-3984
*6 p.m. - Rachel Leah Ministries - 787-2466
*6 p.m. - Bingo - Pocomoke Elks, next to YMCA
*6:30-8:30 p.m. - GED Class - Classroom A-51, ESCC, Melfa
*7 p.m. - Northampton County Democratic Committee mtg. - American Legion Post 400, Eastville
*7 p.m. - Narcotics Anonymous mtg. - Jerusalem Baptist, Temperanceville
*7:30 p.m. - Bingo - smoke free - Cheriton VFC
*7:30 p.m. - AA mtg. - Atlantic Methodist Church
*7:30 p.m. - Al-Anon meeting - Atlantic UMC - 824-5386

THURSDAY
MAR. 17
*11 a.m. - Children's Story Hour - Public Library, Accomac
*2 p.m. - Children's Story Hour - Northampton Library, Nassawadox
*2:30-4 p.m. - Widowers Support Group - Hospice Office, 165 Market St., Onancock - 787-3310
*5 p.m. - TOPS mtg. - Baptist Bible Church, Accomac
*6 p.m. - TOPS mtg. - Cape Charles Rescue Squad bldg., Cheriton
*6:30 - 8:30 p.m. - GED Class - Classroom A-51, ESCC
*6:30 - 9 p.m. - 50/50 Bingo Night - Parksley VFC
*7 p.m. - Free Seminar: "Following the Scent: Smelling & Tracking of Odors by Animals" - Coastal Research Center, Oyster - 331-1246
*7 p.m. - Narcotics Anonymous mtg. - Painter Garrisons UMC
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- **Hall, Deangelo**
  - 00009-09-BLK-00-018

- **Platinum Partners Properties, L.P.**
  - 00007-04-BLK-00-000A

- **Quality Structures, LLC**
  - 084D-02-BLK-A0-0119
  - 0084-02-BLK-00-098
  - 0084-02-BLK-00-097
  - 0084-02-BLK-00-074
  - 0084-02-BLK-00-073

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Saxis Town Meeting

There will be a public hearing at the Saxis Town Office on April 4, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. We would like to invite all public input on a proposed ordinance that allows the Town Real Estate taxes to be increased from a rate of $0.95 cents per one hundred dollars ($0.95) of assessed value to $1.04 per hundred dollars ($1.04) of assessed value. A copy of purposed ordinance can be viewed at the town office during normal business hours. All town residents are welcome.

Thank you,

Mayor Denise Drewer

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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

All that parcel of land in Accomack County, Virginia, being Lot 7, Section 16, Captain's Cove, and designated as parcel no. 005398000000700.

standing in the names of Charles M. Moore and Emma E. Moore, pursuant to Section 55.1-3967 of the Code of Virginia.

An affidavit having been filed that due diligence has been used to ascertain the location of Charles M. Moore and Emma E. Moore, and that Jason S. Mullin is a sucessor in title of Charles M. Moore and Emma E. Moore, and that Jason S. Mullin is a sucessor in title of Virginia, whose last known post office address is 17 McCoy Street, Milford, DE 19965.

It is ORDERED that this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Accomack Post and that the parties named herein appear on or before March 29, 2011, at 10:00 a.m. in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court for the County of Accomack, Virginia, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

ENTER: This 28th day of February, 2011

Nancy-Jo Revell, Deputy Clerk

I ask for this:

JAMES W. ELLIOTT, p.q.

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Saturday March 19, 2011

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#P0065 in the name of Crystal Kellam
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Location at 9:30 A.M.

#M65 in the name of James Bibbins
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Story & Photo by Linda Cicoria

By the time I was 10 years old, I had climbed the Statue of Liberty twice, been over the Brooklyn-Verrazano, George Washington and Delaware Memorial bridges and through the Lincoln Tunnel. I thought I was pretty worldly. NOT.

I had just conquered one of seven engineering wonders of the world — the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel. But I was about to asmy Bells Haven Girl Scout troop was headed to Williamsburg for the weekend. The 17.6-mile span opened four years earlier and all the other kids had traveled it before.

There was a caravan of cars that crossed and I was in the one with the smart seatbelts. What a surprise. They told me we would be going up high and not just over the bridge. They said we would rise above the facility. The girls and the driver, someone's mom, were making such a big deal out of it. I thought for sure we were going up the trestles and into the air.

On a recent day, it appeared this loaded barge was headed for a collision with the bridge-tunnel.

AHHHHHH. I'm talking about the North Channel Bridge.

I was in the back seat, so quite naturally I tried to get as low as I could. We didn't wear seatbelts back then, so it seemed like a smart move to me. Well, every now and then I have to hear about it.

"You were on the floor, scared to death," my friend Susan (Willett) Beasley remembered this week.

"What had you all told me?" I asked her.

"That I can't remember," she answered.

Ha! A likely story.

Honestly, I can't blame it all on Susan. I think some of the other girls got me nervous before I even got in the car that day. Likely that would be Gayle (Bonnivell) Ashby and Ginny (Guy) Mueller. They still love to torture me when they can. They didn't care if it was one of the few times I was away from my mother overnight. I'm sure Ginny is snickering as she reads this.

A lot of years have passed since then. Now with dual reads in place, I don't have to start my trip with that part of the bridge. On the way back, that memory always comes to me.

I'm not afraid of the bridge-tunnel anymore. I actually love it. But there was this one day not long ago that I was sure there was going to be a problem. See attached photo and the story about favorite places in this edition.

Ginny is snickering as she reads this.
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