Good Guys Turn Bad for Training Exercise

About 100 Eastern Shore police officers participated in active shooter training exercises at Chincoteague High School this week. During the above scenario, some of the officers took on the role of bad guys. From left, Justin Smith of Northampton County Sheriff’s Office, Chad Kellam of NCSO, Jeff Stevens of Chincoteague Police Department, Steve Wilson of Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel Police, and Jim Fair of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service are being escorted out of the building at gunpoint by good guy Bill Mullins of NASA. The gun was loaded with a soapy dye. More photos are on Page 38.
ATTENTION PARENTS OF FALL 2019 PreK AND KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS:

Your child must have required immunizations and school physicals before entering school Sept. 3, 2019. If your child has not had a well child check/physical completed by their medical provider after Sept. 3, 2018, they will need to schedule an appointment to have a physical completed.

ATTENTION PARENTS OF CURRENT 6TH GRADERS:

Your child must have a booster dose of the Tdap vaccine before starting 7th grade. To get immunizations at Rural Health, call your center and ask for a nurse appointment if your child does not have a well child annual exam scheduled before school begins Sept. 3, 2019, but has had a well child check/physical within the last year.

Effective July 1, 2019 booster now needed before 7th grade versus 6th grade.

ATTENTION PARENTS OF STUDENT ATHLETES:

A sports physical and a completed Virginia High School League physical exam form, signed by your child’s medical provider, is required before your child can try out for school teams. OR participate in summer conditioning. A new, updated form must be submitted each school year. Go to the Patient Info/Forms page on esrh.org to download the form. If your child has received a well child check/physical within the last year at Rural Health, the child’s medical provider will complete the sports physical form once the parent has filled out their portion and delivered it to the Rural Health center where your child is a patient.

Special Back to School Days To Be Held

Sports physicals, required immunizations for Kindergarten and 7th grade students and well child checks/physicals required for Prek and Kindergarten prior to entering school will be available the following special hours.

Atlantic Community Health Center: Monday August 19 and 26 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Franktown Community Health Center: Monday August 12 and 26 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Onley Community Health Center: Saturday June 22 from 8:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

Free dental screenings available at Atlantic and Franktown Centers at these times!

Call your child’s Rural Health center to make an appointment to get ready for the next school year!

Cape Charles Dogged by Leash Law Controversy

By Stefanie Jackson

Cape Charles has gone to the dogs this year, with citizens at the latest town council meeting June 20 weighing the pros and cons of a leash law.

“Dogs are great … until they’re not,” citizen Jo Ann Bawiec said in a public comment submitted by email.

That sentiment was shared by several others, including self-proclaimed dog lovers who favor a leash law to ensure the safety of all Cape Charles residents and visitors.

Terry Carney said there should be a leash law, but it should exempt off-lease dogs that remain under the verbal control of their owners.

Cape Charles’ existing animal ordinance makes a similar statement: It is unlawful for a dog “to run at large … off the property of its owner or custodian and not under its owner’s or custodian’s immediate control.”

However, the law is unclear whether “control” means either physical control using a leash or other restraint, verbal control, or both.

But Libby Gray disagreed with Carney’s statement. Keeping a dog “under voice control is a joke,” she wrote.

“The dog is only under voice control until it sees something it wants to run after like a squirrel, bird, another dog, or child. … What happens if a child is bitten because we don’t have a leash law? Enjoy that lawsuit,” she added.

Several citizens said some dog owners insist their animals are friendly, but the dogs’ actual behavior is inconsistent with that claim.

Claudine Pierce described a recent incident in which an unleashed dog ran up and “sniffed my leg, growling loudly, as his owner shouted, ‘He’s friendly!’

“Last time I checked, a growling dog is not a friendly dog,” Pierce wrote.

Some citizens are opposed to a leash law if it means local dogs will lose the privilege of running off-lease on the beach at certain times of year.

Currently, dogs are allowed on Cape Charles’ public beach except from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. between April 1 and Labor Day, during tourist season.

Maria Raphael wrote that dogs get much-needed socialization when engaged in off-lease play with other dogs at the beach, and “dogs on leashes tend to be more aggressive.”

She explained that “dogs naturally greet from the side and don’t approach head-on and make eye contact unless a fight is about to start,” yet dogs on leashes are typically forced to approach others in a head-on stance.

If a leash law is enacted, Raphael hopes dogs will still be allowed to roam and play freely on at least part of the beach.

If not, Cape Charles will lose its “Eastern Shore charm” and become another “uptight metropolis,” she said.

Others added Cape Charles shouldn’t have a leash law when there’s no dog park in town.

Joseph and Lori Wagner wrote that the dog beach gives Cape Charles a “competitive advantage” when attracting tourists with pets.

The Wagners enjoy the early morning hours when dogs are permitted on the beach. Owners have “verbal control” of their dogs and “intervene immediately” if there’s a problem, they said.

But Jo Ann Bawiec has seen dogs enter the beach unaccompanied, with their owners “moments behind,” and “a lot can happen in a moment,” she said.

Large, unleashed dogs running together creates a “pack instinct” that Bawiec calls “dangerous.”

Joe Coccaro warned the town council of one unintended side effect of Cape Charles not having a well-defined leash law. A “vigilante” has been taking videos of dogs being walked off-lease, harassing the owners, and threatening to call police, he said.

Public comments on leash laws were solicited for the Cape Charles town council’s consideration, but Town Manager Larry DiRe has not yet made a recommendation to the council on how to proceed.
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Chincoteague Taps Fisher as New Police Chief

By Linda Cicoira

When Robbie Fisher first became a police officer on Chincoteague in 1987, he envisioned becoming chief of the island’s police force. Last week, the town council finally gave him the job. Fisher starts July 1.

“I personally think anybody in most any job, but more so in law enforcement, wants to achieve the top rank,” Fisher said Monday. “I think that is what should be the goal. That was my goal. That’s the ultimate goal, the chief of police.”

Fisher retired from the Chincoteague Police Department three years ago and started working part time for Accomack Sheriff Todd Godwin. His last day as a deputy is Friday, June 28.

“I was happy at the sheriff’s office. Love all the guys there. Love my job. But it was in the back of my mind to become chief, to put in for it.” So when Chief Randy Mills retired recently, it was a no-brainer for Fisher. Fifty-five candidates applied for the job.

He said Mayor Arthur Leonard called him after the vote to let him know he got the job and to congratulate him.

Godwin said Monday, “I hate to lose him.”

“I had a lot of people ask me if I was going to go for it,” Fisher said. “If I hadn’t gone for it, I’d probably regret it. I want to thank the community for the support they’ve given me. I’m going to work hard to make them proud,” Fisher said.

Fisher left the Chincoteague department in 1989. He went back in 1992 and served a total of more than 25 years there. During that time he said he investigated murder, rape, robbery, arson, and other crimes.

After a closed session of the town council last week, Town Manager Jim West said, the council voted to appoint Fisher. Council members Matthew Reed and Denise Bowden, and Vice Mayor Ellen Richardson voted in favor. Councilmen Gene Wayne Taylor and Ben Ellis were opposed. Councilman Eddie Lewis, a former police chief, abstained as his son was also interested in the position. The mayor only votes to break a tie.

“The council voted for Robbie,” the mayor said. “I was there. I was non-voting. We had three good candidates and Robbie was the one who was selected.”

“Robbie is a fine young man,” Taylor said Monday. “I’m the kind of person who likes to hire from within. I didn’t vote against him. I, by no means, have anything against him.” Taylor said he wished they could have hired both Assistant Chief Bryan Lewis and Fisher for the job.

“I’m not at all unhappy with Mr. Fisher,” said Ellis. “When we did the interviews, I felt that one of the other candidates was much more qualified … These folks have known Mr. Fisher, I didn’t. I don’t have any problem with that whatsoever.”
Cheriton Council and Citizens at Odds Over Stormwater Drainage Solution

By Stefanie Jackson

Cheriton town council members unanimously decided June 26 to take matters into their own hands concerning stormwater drainage issues, but the decision didn’t get the unanimous approval of residents.

“It is a massive conflict of interest that you’re voting on any of this,” citizen Nancy Brauer told the council Wednesday night.

She was referring to the council’s decision to start the first phase of its drainage project on Cheriton United Methodist Church property, even though some of the council members are involved in the church, including Councilman Robert “Bo” Lewis, its head of trustees.

The Virginia Department of Transportation does not have the required easements on private property, even though some of the council members are involved in the church, including Councilman Robert “Bo” Lewis, its head of trustees.

The town will need signed permission from the property owners, or, in the case of the church, the head of trustees — Lewis.

The first area is Phase 1A, where a drain pipe leads from Sunnyside Road to Wilson Road, cutting across the Cheriton United Methodist Church lot.

The second area is Phase 1B, which runs behind Pine View Road, leading from Sunnyside Road to Huntington Road.

Mayor Larry LeMond defended the council’s decision to remove the drain pipe from the church’s property and dig a ditch there instead.

He said the town attorney had been consulted, and it is not illegal for Lewis to vote for the project at the church even though he belongs to the congregation. Lewis may choose whether or not he recuses himself, LeMond said.

Councilman Matthew Yancy asked Brauer if she could accept that answer. “Based on what I’ve been told here, I believe he is not doing anything illegal,” she said of Lewis.

“I think it is outrageously unethical. But unethical and illegal are two different things,” Brauer said.

Cheriton United Methodist Church originally had a drainage ditch on its property. The ditch was deemed a safety hazard, and the town spent $12,000 in 2003 or 2004 to install a drain pipe and fill in the ditch.

But the drainage issues persisted, and it was believed that tree roots were to blame or sections of the drain pipe had separated, LeMond wrote in a letter to Brauer last year.

The town will spend $3,500 to remove the drain pipe and reopen the ditch.

Former councilman Wesley Travis objected to the council deciding to seek permanent easements on private property without soliciting public input first.

He likened the easements to “eminent domain.” “You come in my mama’s backyard without her knowing about it … My mom will pull a gun on you,” Travis said.

Councilwoman Norma Spencer said no property owner is obligated to grant an easement, and the purpose of the easement is simply to allow the town to clean out the ditches (or hire a contractor to do the work).

“This town’s been talking about ditches for years and years and years, about the drainage,” LeMond said. “This council is trying to do something about the drainage, OK? And we’re trying to do it right.”

Yancy believed citizens’ objections were due to a “lack of understanding.”

Brauer suggested the council could avoid misunderstandings in the future by using the town website to keep citizens informed, “so it’s not just, ‘Well, if you don’t come to the meeting, you’re out of luck.’”

Phases 1A and 1B are just the beginning of Cheriton’s drainage project. If the town is successful obtaining the first two easements, more phases will follow.

Travis reminded the council that the town has an existing easement in the area between Huntington Road and Bayside Road, which would “solve half your problem right there.”

Town officials are searching for the legal documentation of the easement.

E.S. Cruisers Car Club 2nd Annual Axing Out Cancer Car, Tractor, Trunk and Motorcycle Show

To Benefit Riverside Cancer Center
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To be held just north of Onley, Va., at Old Stevenson Equipment Building on Route 13. Approximately 60 miles south of Salisbury, Md., and 60 miles north of Chesapeake Bay Bridge. The Largest Show on Eastern Shore of Va.
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Food will be available by different vendors
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TOWN OF WACHAPREAGUE 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION
Thursday, July 4th 2019
Parade at 12 am
Main Street from Welcome to Wachapreague Sign to Atlantic Avenue. Judging for best decorated bike, pet, antique car and golf cart.

Skydiving at 1 pm
Watch parachutist descend into Wachapreague with the American Flag. Just south of Seaside Park.

Town Picnic 1 pm at Seaside Park
Bring a picnic lunch to eat and share with your neighbors. Have a fun afternoon with Live Music, Bocce Game, Volleyball, Life Size Jenga, Corn Hole and much more.

Wachapreague Fireman’s Carnival
Finish your day at the carnival!
Ride*Games*Bingo*Food
Misty’s Barn Burns on Chincoteague

By Linda Cicoira

The Chincoteague Island barn where the famous wild pony, Misty, once lived, burned to the ground late Tuesday night, according to spokesperson Denise Bowden, of the Chincoteague Volunteer Fire Department. Two houses in the vicinity suffered some exterior damage. There were no injuries.

The barn belonged to members of the Beebe family, who are also an important part of the book, “Misty of Chincoteague” by Marguerite Henry. “All horses were accounted for as well as one goat,” Bowden said. Is was “an iconic structure that to most people looked like any other old barn … to us it is where our history lived and breathed,” she added. Some of the horses are Misty descendants.

The cause of the fire was continuing to be investigated Wednesday. The blaze was reported at around 10:40 p.m. About 50 firefighters including medics responded.

“The fire was attacked from both the north and south side of the structure,” Bowden said. “Greenbackville Volunteer Fire Company provided ladder truck support as our ladder truck is out of service due to a hydraulic problem. Units from Chincoteague, Atlantic, Greenbackville, New Church, Wallops NASA base as well as Chincoteague Police were on the scene and remained until the fire was extinguished,” Bowden reported.

“When first incoming units arrived on scene, the old Misty barn was fully involved,” she continued. “Flames reaching 30 feet in the air” were observed.

Another fire that occurred June 14, on the island, involved a house in the Wildcat development on the north end of the island. Bowden said that fire is still under investigation. Residents including two dogs were able to safely get out. Two guinea pigs were lost. The six-alarm fire was “hampered by heavy winds” and “exposure problems.” Firefighters were recalled to the scene for two days.

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**Town of Keller Proposed Budget (2019 - 2020)**

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Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Virginia Code Section 15.2-2506 that the Town of Keller will hold a public hearing on July 10, 2019, at 6:15 p.m., at the Town Hall, 18428 NR North Street, Keller, on the proposed budget presented above. Citizens of Keller have the right to attend the hearing and state their views thereon. Copies of the proposed budget is on file at the Town Hall.
Northampton County
- From James Elliott, special commissioner, George Harman, and Sardis Francis
  To Grace Nottingham and Danielle Macneil
  Parcel in Treherneville
  For $1,000
- From Wash City LLC
  To TP 1 LLC
  Parcel, 1.34 acres, near Exmore
  For $125,000
- From Richard Demoss
  To Eileen Kirkwood
  Lot 24, 1.87 acres, Occohannock Neck
  For $30,000
- From Mulholland Service LLC
  To Matthew and Sara Sandy
  Lot 21, 2.1 acres, Wilsonia Neck
  For $12,000
- From Woods End Partners LLC
  To Eastern Shore First LLC
  Parcel in Exmore
  For $49,000
- From Frasier, Audrey, and Eugene Brickhouse
  To Milton and Leslie Chandler
  Parcel, 15.5 acres, near Hare Valley
  For $54,000
- From Esther Wood
  To Michael and Angela Foley
  Parcel near Capeville
  For $150,000
- From Martha and Addie Church Sr.
  To Stephen Thacker
  Lot 3A, Bloomington Estates, near Cheriton
  For $15,000

Accomack County
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  For $15,000
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  To James Humphrey and Carolyn Waddington
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  For $13,600
- From Nelson and Cheryl Seiler
  To Justin Wagner
  Lot 64, Unit 1, Trails End
  For $10,500
- From Dwayne and Dorsey Crockett
  To Harry Leiser and Helen Osborn
  West Ridge, Tangier
  For $5,000
- From Craig and Ruthann Schmidt
  To Elmer Atkins and Jacqueline Sharpley
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  For $9,000
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  To John and Judy Lord
  11074 Neal Parker Rd., New Church
  For $25,500
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  To Twin Maple Farms LLC
  13914 Cattail Rd., Mears
  For $425,000
- From Saltire Holdings LLC
  To Fowled Anchor Farm LLC
  15757 Metompkin Rd., Bloxom
  For $800,000
- From Klara Wilbert
  To Glenn Brooks
  20276 Baldpate Ln., Onancock
  For $195,900
- From The Waters At Chesapeake Bay LLC
  To Christine and William Muhic
  Lot 7, Cedar Grove, Craddockville
  For $199,900
- From Giordana Maddline
  To Delamar Madeo
  8289 Bay St., Chincoteague
  For $33,000
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  To Hood Revocable Trust
  365371 Bluff Dr., Belle Haven
  For $418,000
- From William Turner
  To Nils Forsberg
  Lot 4, Tarkill Rd., Onancock
  For $108,000
- From Rita Whittaker
  To Fredrick Greer
  21206 Greenbush Rd., Greenbush
  For $62,116
- From Leonard and Penelope Turner
  To Gary and Barbara Fischer
  9397 Neal Parker Rd., Temperanceville
  For $127,500
- From Robert and Sandra Horner
  To Charles and Mildred Ritter
  Lot 80, Unit 1, Trails End
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- From Ernestine and Gregory Daisey
  To Kevin and Jennifer Daisey
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  To Juan Cebanillas and Melissa Paulet
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  To Michael and Regina Redmond
  Lot 18, Henry’s Point, Section 1, Accomac
  For $38,000
- From J.S.F. Properties LLC
  To Karen and Leonard Zimmeirer
  Lot 995, Section 1, Captain’s Cove
  For $65,000
- From Patricia and Lee Ann Robbins
  To Ethan and Tiffany Craig
  Lot 18, Henry’s Point, Section 1, Accomac
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  3031 Ridge Rd., Chincoteague
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Man Charged With Breaking Window At Sheriff’s Office

An Oak Hall man was charged recently with felony destruction of property after allegedly breaking a window at the Accomack County Sheriff’s Office.

Christopher Patrick Thornton, 34, of Lankford Highway, who was serving weekends at the county jail, reported to the office on Friday, June 7, Sheriff Todd Godwin said. Thornton was in the lobby of the sheriff’s department when it was mentioned that he smelled of alcohol. He got mad and punched the glass window that separates visitors from the workers, Godwin said. It shattered and broke. There were no injuries.

The sheriff said he put a new window in the lobby when he first took office about eight years ago because it was busted with the butt of a shotgun more than 30 years ago and needed to be replaced. “That was way before I got here,” Godwin said.

According to records filed in Accomack General District Court, the value of the window was more than $1,000. Thornton told a magistrate that he wanted to pay restitution for the damage. He is free on $3,000 unsecured bond. He was arrested June 23. A preliminary hearing was set for Aug. 26. Cpl. C. Hodgson investigated.

Onley Man Sentenced

An Onley man was sentenced last week in Accomack Circuit Court to three years in prison for unlawful wounding by a prybar or a rock.

All but 60 days of the term was suspended for Adolphe Jean Denis, also known as Jean Denis Adolphe, 47, of First Lane. The incident occurred on April 17, 2018. The court record stated Jean Louis Augustine was hit in the head with a prybar. Denis told police he hit the victim with a rock.

Denis will be permitted to serve his time on weekends. He was also ordered to pay medical bills of more than $4,700. Indefinite probation was ordered. Denis will be on good behavior for five years.

In another case, Megan Brook Crutchley, 34, of Sunnyside Drive in Melfa, was convicted of misdemeanor DUI and fined $1,000. Half of the fine was suspended with the condition that she complete probation. Her license was suspended for a year. Good behavior was ordered for two years.

Crutchley was also charged with possession of cocaine and oxycodeone. She was treated under the first offender statute that allows drug charges to be dismissed if she is shown not to use drugs for a year. Random drug testing will be required. The incidents occurred in October 2018. Crutchley spent about a month in jail awaiting the judge's decision.

Woman Acquitted of Malicious Wounding

Jasmine Shanaye Blake, 27, of Machipongo, was acquitted Monday in Northampton Circuit Court of malicious wounding. She pleaded guilty to misdemeanor destruction of property in connection with the Aug. 24, 2018, incident.

Blake was sentenced to a year in jail with all but 30 days suspended. She will be permitted to serve the time on weekends. Blake was ordered to pay $500 in restitution.

Shatoria Monique Thomas, 27, of Tatum Circle, in Exmore, pleaded guilty to embezzling that occurred between July 1 and Oct. 26, 2018, while she was employed at Food Lion. She will serve 30 days of active time in jail for the offense. Thomas admitted to “letting a friend and family (members) have groceries without paying for them,” the file concluded. “She stated approximately $3,000 worth.”

Thomas was sentenced to three years in prison with two years and 335 days suspended. She was ordered to be on indefinite probation and pay restitution.

Wykia Shantell James, 26, of Hampton Court in Birdsnest, also pleaded guilty to embezzling property from Food Lion. According to court records, video and receipts showed her “letting employees and citizens leave with large carts of food for very little money. She would scan and then void the items.” The total was about $980. Sentencing was set for August.

In another case, Cody Nicholas Brady, 22, of Wilkins Drive in Cape Charles, was given seven months of active time to serve for three felonies. He was sentenced to three years with all but four months suspended for credit card fraud, three years with all but two months suspended for conspiracy to commit credit card fraud, and a month for felony failure to appear. The crimes occurred in May and October 2018.

James Beasley Jr., also known as James William Beasley Jr., 41, of Creeds, N.C., was given a three-year suspended sentence for grand larceny that occurred Sept. 19, 2018. He was ordered to pay restitution of $6,410.

John Ross Taveras, 30, of University Avenue in the Bronx, N.Y., was given eight months of active time to serve for his crimes. Taveras was sentenced to three years with all but a month each suspended for possession of psilocybin, also known as mushrooms, and ecstasy. He was sentenced to six years in prison with all but six months suspended for possession with the intent to distribute LSD. The incidents occurred Sept. 3, 2018. Two years of supervised probation were ordered.

James Joseph Brown, 26, of Seaside Road in Cape Charles, pleaded guilty to stealing a .40-caliber revolver belonging to William Geary Blankenship, of Eastville, who picked him up for work every day. The incident occurred Nov. 12, 2018. Sentencing was set for July.

Ivy Macala Allen, of Eastville, pleaded guilty to embezzling more than $500 from her work on Aug. 27, 2018. Sentencing was set for September.
Mrs. Frances L. Ball

Beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and great-great-grandmother passed away peacefully May 9, 2019. She was born April 11, 1939, in Urbanna, Va., to her loving parents, P.C. Boole and Viola Massey Boole.

She was affectionately known as “Nan” by so many that loved her and will miss her greatly.

Mrs. Ball married the love of her life, Ted Ball, July 17, 1944. They spent 70 wonderful years together traveling the world in the U.S. Army and enjoying their love together with family.

Mrs. Ball was predeceased by her loving husband, Ted Ball; her son, Teddy Ball; her two grandsons, Paul Miller Jr. and Anthony Centolanza; and her two daughters, Floyd Boole and Buddy Boole. She is survived by her daughter, Shirley Miller, and son-in-law, Paul Miller; daughter-in-law, Marcia Ball; four grandchildren, Teddi Ann Schmelz, Billy Ball, Kathy Centolanza, and Kerri Kuen; ten great-grandchildren, Timmy, Anthony, Jacquelyn, Nicole, T.J., Brent, Tatyana, Jon, Katie, and Brooke; six great-great-grandchildren, Anthony, Christian, Mariano, Aubrey, Kash, and Kane; three sisters, Rose Johnson, Peggy Downing, and Dorothy Stauffer; and a sister-in-law, Connie Boole.

Mr. and Mrs. Ball were laid to rest together June 1, 2019, in Peaceable Cemetery, Highland Falls, N.Y.

Virginia “Ginnie” Callaway

Virginia “Ginnie” Hartfield Brant Callaway, 80, passed away June 21, 2019. She was born April 11, 1939, in Upper Darby, Pa., to the late Jane Elizabeth Hartfield Brant Connell and the late Irvin Longaker Brant Sr. and was the eldest of eight children. For most of her childhood the family lived in Beverly, N.J. It was while living there that Ginnie survived polio. The family moved to Newport News, Va., in 1956. On June 15, 1957, Ginnie would marry the love of her life, Mr. Russell Dawson Callaway Jr. During their lives together they lived in several different places throughout Virginia including Richmond and Chincoteague, on the Eastern Shore. Russell passed away in 1989. Six years after his passing, Ginnie moved to Providence Forge to reside with her son, Rusty, and assist him in managing his business, Callaway’s Garage & Towing.

Ginnie was a kind and generous person, loved by everyone whose lives she touched, many of whom just referred to her as “Mom.”

She is survived by her children, Joan “Joanie” Hartfield Callaway Irwin and Russell “Rusty” Callaway III; siblings, Irvin “Butchie” Brant Jr. (Sandra), Susan “Susie” Henley, Helen Baxter (Don), James “Jimmie” Brant (Pam), Frank “Frankie” Brant, Grant “Skipper” Connell III (Nina), and Barbara “Barbie” Connell Reichert Lewis (Raymond); and 16 nieces and nephews.

Her son, Rusty, was the light of her life and her main caregiver over the last several years. She could not have asked for more. Her beautiful spirit showed through him and the devoted way in which he cared for her.

A celebration of her life was held Thursday, June 27, 2019, at Vincent Funeral Home, 9923 Pocahontas Trail, Providence Forge, VA 23140. Her final resting place will be with her husband in Belle Haven Cemetery on the Eastern Shore of Virginia and will take place at a later date.

Warren Durand Fooks

Mr. Warren Durand Fooks II, 83, of Houston, Texas, passed away peacefully in his sleep on Saturday, June 15, 2019. He was born in Fruitland, Md., on Nov. 14, 1935, to William and Esther (Marshall) Fooks and grew up on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. He was a graduate of Central High School and attended the University of Virginia. He was very much in love with and married to Elizabeth Barney Fooks.

Mr. Fooks was a dedicated law enforcement officer for the Galveston County (Texas) Sheriff’s Department for almost three decades. His efforts during that time were focused on making Galveston and Pirate’s Beach safer communities. He will be remembered for his loyalty, his honesty, his patriotism, and his generosity. He loved being with his family, cooking a big dinner, talking politics, and taking care of his dog, Trudy. His caring arms protected many.

In addition to his wife, Elizabeth, Mr. Fooks is survived by his sister, Joyce Fooks Holland and her husband, J.T.; his son, John Marshall Fooks; son, Philip Jefferson Fooks and wife, Nancy; son, Samuel Dunham Fooks; daughter, Wendy Fooks Harrington and husband, Mike; daughter, Susan Fooks Taylor and husband, Troy; and daughter, Katherine Fooks Foyt and husband, Jerry. He also is survived by 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A Memorial Life Celebration for Mr. Fooks will be held Saturday, June 29, 2019, at 10:30 a.m., in the Chapel of Forest Park East Funeral Home located at 21620 Gulf Freeway, Webster, Texas 77598. Memorial contributions may be made to the Major Robertson Doughty III Memorial Scholarship Fund Inc., P.O. Box 128, Onley, VA 23418 (757-787-2818).

Mary Marsh Johnson

Mrs. Mary Marsh Johnson, 87, of Parksley, wife of the late John A. “Jack” Johnson, passed away June 22, 2019, at her son’s home in Richmond, Va.

Born June 29, 1931, in Onley, she was the daughter of the late Jeter E. Marsh and the late Lillian Savage Marsh. Mrs. Johnson was a retired bookkeeper for Boggs Water & Sewage and Shore Engineering. She was the financial secretary for Zion Baptist Church for 25 years, was involved in the WMU, and played piano for Sunday School. She was also a member of the Woman’s Club of Acomack County, the garden group and the choral group.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by a daughter, Rebecca Lock (Roy), of Exmore; a son, John David Johnson (Donna), of Richmond; four grandchildren, Steven Hayden, Jordan Harrison (Jess), Luke Johnson (Christine), and Sam Johnson (Adrienne); six great-grandchildren, Ezra, Adin, Ky, Karan, Asher and Jaxon; a sister-in-law, Daphne Marsh; four nieces; and five nephews.

Other than her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by two sisters, Alaine Henderson and husband, Donald, and Sara Willis and husband, Berry; and two brothers, Russell Marsh and Clinton Marsh.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, June 29, 2019, at 11 a.m. at Zion Baptist Church with the Rev. Andew Matthews and the Rev. John Cullop officiating. A private family interment will follow in the Parksley Cemetery.

Should friends desire, memorial contributions may be made to Zion Baptist Church, c/o Jack Kellam, 26485 Lang Farm Road, Acomac, VA 23301.

Arrangements were made by the Thornton Funeral Home in Parksley.

To sign the guest book online, visit www.thorntongfuneralhome.net

Louise Doughty Nottingham

Mrs. Louise Doughty Nottingham, 97, of Franktown, passed away at her home Monday, June 24, 2019. Mrs. Nottingham was born July 4, 1921, in Box Tree Machipongo, to Edward Barry Doughty Jr. and Gladys Charnock Doughty and was the youngest of five children.

Moving with her family to Cape Charles at the age of four, she remained there, eventually meeting her husband William Herbert Nottingham and giving birth to her three children: Robert Nelson, William Francis, and Cynthia Louise Nottingham. After graduating from nursing school, she worked at Shore Memorial Hospital in the operating room until retirement, after which she worked for several years in the Franktown Post Office.

Mrs. Nottingham is survived by two grandchildren, William Christopher Nottingham and wife, Audrey Potter Nottingham, of Franktown, and Matthew Tyler Nottingham, of Richmond, and two great-grandchildren, Tracie Dyan and Deanna Grace Nottingham.

Mrs. Nottingham is preceded in death by her husband, her three children, and four brothers, Edward, Melvin, William, and Charles Doughty.

A funeral service will be held Monday, July 1, at 11 a.m., from the graveside at Johnson’s Cemetery, Johnsonstown, with the Rev. Clarence Bowen officiating.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Johnson’s United Methodist Church in care of Marge Kacik, 12337 Trout Lane, Machipongo, VA 23405.

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

Arrangements were made by Fox Funeral Home, Temperanceville.
Robert Ray Petitt
Mr. Robert Ray Petitt, 87, of Pocomoke, Md., husband of Jean Outten Petitt, passed away June 24, 2019, at his residence.

Born Oct. 13, 1931, in Stockton, Md., he was the son of the late Clarence and Gussie Dryden Petitt. Mr. Petitt was an auto mechanic and a member of Saxis United Methodist Church and the VFW. He faithfully served his country in the U.S. Army in Korea.

Other than his wife, survivors include two daughters, Roberta Miles (Patrick), of New Church, and Wendy Stevens, of Millsboro, Del.; a son, Terry Perdue, of Laurel, Del.; a granddaughter, Autum Miles, of Saxis; a sister, Evelyn Robertson, of Marion, Md.; and two stepchildren, Donald Outten and Becky Galeone (Mike).

Other than his parents, he was preceded in death by his first wife, Josephine “Joann” Petitt.

A funeral service will be held Sunday, June 30, 2019, at 2 p.m. from the Saxis United Methodist Church, in Saxis, with the Rev. William Jefferson officiating. Interment will follow in the Downings Cemetery in Oak Hall. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service at the church.

Should friends desire, memorial contributions may be made to the Saxis United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 94, Saxis, VA 23427.

Arrangements were made by the Thornton Funeral Home in Parksley.

To sign the guest book online, visit www.thorntonfuneralhome.net.

Norma Annis Short
Mrs. Norma Annis Short, 84, of Guilford, passed away peacefully at her home June 19, 2019.

Born July 5, 1934, she was the youngest of seven children born to the late Maude Mae and Major Harrison Annis.

Mrs. Short graduated from Bloxom High School in 1952. She worked at both Holly Farms and Perdue and eventually retired from Acomack County Nursing Home, where she worked as a CNA for many years. She lived in Guilford her entire life and was a member of Independent Pilgrim Church in Parksley.

Mrs. Short was preceded in death by her husband, Roy James Short Jr.; her youngest daughter, Kathy Short Baylis; and her six siblings, Gladys Taylor, Frank Annis, Stanley Annis, Milton Annis, Clifford Annis and Hallie Annis.

She is survived by her daughter, Debbie Bowman and her husband, Glenn, of Charlotte, N.C.; grandchildren, Amy Ratzlaff and her significant other, Max Marshall Jr., Jason Kanipe and wife, Ashley, Holly Chapman and husband, Dan, Tyler Bowman and wife, Jenny, and Anna Miller and husband, Billy; and great-grandchildren, Ryan and Olivia Ratzlaff, Garrett and Sydney Kanipe, Carter and Wyatt Chapman, and Ryn Grey and Griffin Miller. Mrs. Short is also survived by a son-in-law, Mark Baylis, of Guilford, and a sister-in-law, Nancy Annis, of Pine City, N.Y., as well as many nieces and nephews.

The family would like to thank the staff of Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital and Riverside Shore Hospice for their kindness, compassion, and support.

Funeral services will be held at Thornton Funeral Home, in Parksley, Friday, June 28, 2019, at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Wayne Asbury officiating. Interment will follow in the Parksley Cemetery.

The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Eastern Shore Animal Control, 28167 Beacon Road, Melfa, VA 23410 or Independent Pilgrim Church, 19422 Greenbush Road, Greenbush, VA 23357.

Arrangements were made by the Thornton Funeral Home in Parksley.

To sign the guest book online, visit www.thorntonfuneralhome.net.

John David Spangler
John David Spangler, of Onancock, passed away June 13. Born near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on December 21, 1928, David grew up in Memphis, Tennessee. After graduation from the University of the South, Sewanee, he continued his studies at the University of Mississippi before leaving to join the Navy at the start of the Korean War.

In 1955, David left the military and moved to San Francisco where, through friends and a well-thought-out afternoon tea prepared by David, he met the lovely British Mary Alice Thompson-Allen. Despite David’s elaborate tea preparations, Alice asked for coffee.

They married in 1957, and later that year, David joined the Foreign Service. He served in Washington, D.C., the United Nations, Cambodia and India. Following his service in India, he left the Foreign Service and went to work for the Overseas Mission Society in Washington, D.C.

In 1964, still in Washington now with two children, David joined the staff of the Woodward Foundation, a small family foundation which provided support to needy students to ensure that they graduated from high school. When the Foundation ended, David continued working for ambassador Stanley Woodward as his private secretary for the next 25 years, helping Woodward to establish Simeon Vineyards, now Jefferson Vineyards, in Charlottesville, Virginia.

In 1990, David retired, and his wife, Alice, and he moved to Chincoteague, Virginia where he was active in Emmanuel Church, Jenkins Bridge. An avid reader, he was the first director of the Chincoteague Island Library Association which established the new island library. David also enjoyed fishing, woodworking, clock and lighting repair, antiques, and learning to use computers. In 2013, the Spanglers moved to Onancock to be closer to family and friends where they joined Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

David was pre-deceased by his parents, George and Mary Lowry Spangler and a daughter, Sarah Rebecca. He is survived by his loving wife of 63 years, Alice; his son, Nicholas, and his wife, Michelle, of Onancock; and his daughter, Elisabeth, and her husband, Reid Diggs, of Machipongo. David is also survived by grandchildren, Paige and Lane Spangler, and James Haley; step grandchildren, Joshua and Patrick Luckenbach, their wives, Maddie and Alisa; step great grandson, Callum Luckenbach; brother-in-law, Nicholas Thompson-Allen, and his wife, Gail; a sister-in-law, Natalie Covell; and many beloved family members in England.

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A funeral service will be held at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Onancock, Virginia on Saturday, June 29, at 4:00. The Reverend Frederick Willis will officiate, and a reception will follow in the parish hall. In lieu of flowers, donations will be gratefully accepted by St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital in memory of Sarah Rebecca Spangler. Funeral arrangements were made by Fox & Holston Funeral Home, Chincoteague.

“Peace Love Cheers” - David.

George Willis Young
Mr. George Willis Young, 91, died June 21, 2019, at his home on Olde Hickory Farm in Exmore.

A Northampton High School graduate, he devoted his career to public education as a teacher, athletic coach, assistant principal, and principal of Northampton High School and served as superintendent of Northampton County Public Schools for 20 years. During his career, he received the Distinguished Service Award from the Virginia PTA and Administrator of the Year from VEMA. He was the first inductee into Northampton’s Hall of Fame in 2018.

He received undergraduate and graduate degrees from the College of William & Mary, where he was active in sports, a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, the Order of the White Jacket, and member of the Athletic Educational Foundation. He completed post-graduate work at University of Virginia.

Mr. Young served in the U.S. Army 12th Infantry Regiment 4th Infantry Division overseas from 1950 to 1952.

Upon retirement, Mr. Young worked as a consultant for the State Department of Education and adjunct faculty for Salisbury State University and Old Dominion University. He continued serving the community through various civic and professional memberships including the Virginia and American Associations of School Administrators, the State Superintendents Advisory Council, the Eastern Shore Community College Board, the Eastern Shore Public Library Board of Trustees, the Eastern Shore Christian Businessmen’s Association, the Northampton Ruritan Club, and Epworth United Methodist Church.

He was the son of Sadie Willis and Jacob Morris Young. He is survived by his loving wife of 66 years, Rosalie Crumb Young; his three daughters, Sally Williams (Doug), Suzanne Conrow (Jimmy Kelly), and Karen Foley (Jack); his three grandchildren, Whitney Turner (Aaron), Tye Burns (Brittany), and Elizabeth Richardson; and two great-grandchildren, Finley James Turner and Sutherlyn Young Burns.

In his words, “My family has meant more to me than anything. I have tried to serve my community, my church and my country, but Rose and my children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were the essence of my being.”

Funeral services will be held Saturday, June 29, 2019, at 11 a.m. at Epworth United Church in Exmore, with a reception to follow. A private interment will be held for the family.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the George Willis Young Scholarship Fund of Northampton County Public Schools, 7207 Young St., Machipongo, VA 23455 or Epworth Methodist Church, P.O. Box 488, Exmore, VA 23350.

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

Arrangements were made by Dougherty Funeral Home in Exmore.

Grace Vera West
Mrs. Grace Vera West, 56, wife of Terry A. West Jr., of Hallwood, passed away June 14, 2019, at Heritage Hall in Nassawadox.

Born June 7, 1963, in Salisbury, Md., she was the daughter of Sandra Kay Mason Marshall and Maxwell Elmo Marshall Sr. She was a former employee of First Virginia Bank and a relief clerk for the U.S. Postal Service.

Other than her husband and parents, Mrs. West is survived by a daughter, Reneé C. Rantz and fiancé, Daniel Judge; a brother, Max Marshall Jr. and girlfriend, Amy Ratzlaff; a granddaughter, Indiana Grace Judge; and several aunts and uncles.

A private funeral service was held Tuesday, June 18, at 11 a.m. from the Thornton Funeral Home in Parksley with the Rev. Danny Shrieves officiating. Arrangements were made by the Thornton Funeral Home in Parksley.

To sign the guest book online, visit www.thorntonfuneralhome.net

Diana Brown Windsor
Mrs. Diana Brown Windsor, 73, of New Church, passed away June 19, 2019, at Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury, Md.

She was born in Nassawadox, Dec. 6, 1945, to the late Preston Brown and Mildred (Young) Brown.

She was a member of Halls Chapel Church in Sanford.

Mrs. Windsor is survived by her loving spouse of 16 years, Donald Windsor Jr., of New Church; four sons, Chuck Ward and his wife, Carol, of Parsonsburg, Md., Sean Ward, of New Church, Donald Windsor III and his wife, Brenda, of Parksley, and David Windsor and his wife, Amber, of North Carolina; daughter, Jessica Fazekas and her husband, David, of Parksley; grandson, Douglas Ward and his wife, Brooke, of Parsonsburg, Md.; granddaughter, Nichole Windsor, of Texas; sister, Sheryl Lewis and her husband, Kenny, of Temperanceville; five nieces, Rebecca Warner, of Pocomoke City, Md., Emily Coll, of Temperanceville, and Ashley Kelly, Kaylen Kelly, and April Kelly, all of Richmond, Va.; sister-in-law, Terri Kelly and her husband, Philip, of Parksley; father-in-law, Wayne Hart, of Parksley; and several aunts, uncles, cousins, great-nieces, and great-nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 25, 2019, at the Salyer Funeral Home, Inc., Chincoteague Island, with Pastor Freddie Ward officiating. Burial took place in the Downing Cemetery in Oak Hall.

Donations may be made to Special Olympics, 3701 Commerce Drive, Suite 103, Baltimore, MD 21227. Arrangement were made by Salyer Funeral Home, Inc., Chincoteague. Condolences may be made online at www.salyerfh.com
Northampton Heritage Festival Returns for Fifth Year

By Stefanie Jackson

The Cape Charles-Northampton County African American Heritage Festival will return this coming July Fourth weekend, with food, games, music, and more.

The fifth annual festival will celebrate the history and legacy of African Americans in Cape Charles and greater Northampton County who have contributed to the community, and it will invite family to come home to the Eastern Shore to help make a difference.

The festival is a three-day event that will kick off with registration and a meet-and-greet Friday, July 5, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., at First Baptist Church in Cape Charles.

Guest speakers will be the Rev. Felton Sessoms and Thomas George Godwin, who will discuss “What Ever Happened to the Corner Store?”

A family fun day and cookout will follow Saturday, July 6, noon to 4 p.m., at the Cape Charles Central Park pavilion. This central event of the Heritage Festival will offer kids activities, games, prizes, music, and dancing, as well as voter registration. A concert will be held at 7 p.m.

Family Fun Day will celebrate “Young Men in Community, Business, and Education” with special guests Roderick Bell, William Boatwright, Adrian Custis, Andre Elliott, Tori Giddens, Anthony Harris, James Jenkins, Marvin Mitchell, Muneer Moore, Quinton Nottingham, and Todd and Tony Washington.

The event will wrap up with a worship service Sunday, July 7, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., at St. Stephens AME Church in Cape Charles. The theme will be, “Home Is Where the Heart Is.”

Previous hometown heroes include Odell Johnson Collins, 30-year president of the Northampton County High School Alumni Association, Alice Coles, Northampton County NAACP member and longtime Bayview community activist, Charles Bell, Northampton County High School biology teacher and American Legion Post 400 outstanding leader, and Mary Elizabeth Custis Holmes, Northampton County’s school nurse and first black registered nurse.

Registration for the main event on Saturday is $15 for adults, $7.50 for youths ages 12 to 18, and free for children under 12. The cost to attend Friday’s lecture is $10.

T-shirts will be available for children and adults with prices ranging from $7.50 to $12.50, depending on size.

For more information about the Heritage Festival, contact Lonora Mitchell at 757-331-2416 or lynn4061@gmail.com or Deborah Elliott at 202-374-8298 or daefia537@gmail.com
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Audrey Furness is retiring after 36 years serving on the Accomack County School Board, and very little of that experience has been negative, she says.

“Our children, we have to do everything we can for them,” she said in an interview with the Eastern Shore Post June 25, and she has tried to do her best as a school board member.

Furness spoke not one ill word against any of the eight superintendents or the many principals and teachers she has worked with through the years. The few unpleasant experiences she had were due to difficult circumstances.

The most unpleasant task was expelling students. It was challenging to be “strict” and “stand firm” on school policy, especially when students broke the rules unintentionally, she said.

But in her opinion, a good program resulted from a bad situation – the Reconnect program that has operated out of two trailers at the former Accomac Primary School.

Reconnect allows students who have been kicked out of school to complete their coursework online, under adult supervision, so they don’t fail but advance to the next grade.

Another of Furness’ least favorite times was budget season because there’s “never enough money to go around” and the school board has to decide which items to fund on each principal’s “wish list,” as she calls it.

She remembered when she was president of the PTA at North Accomack Elementary School, now Kegotank Elementary School, and the organization had raised $3,000 or $4,000.

The principal wanted to spend the money on filing cabinets, and Furness was perplexed about how that purchase would benefit the children.

But when Furness became a school board member she finally understood the challenges principals face.

In 1983, she was sworn in by her father, J. Fulton Ayres, who was the Accomack clerk of circuit court. It was his last year in the position after serving three eight-year terms.

Furness saw many of Accomack’s public schools being built. She remembers visiting the construction site of Nandua High School in 1984 and being told by the crew to put on a hard hat.

In 1998, four new schools opened: Chincoteague, Accawmacke, and Metompkin elementary schools and Tangier Combined School.

In 2004, Arcadia and Nandua middle schools opened next to the high schools of the same names.

Those two schools replaced Parksley, Central, and Mary N. Smith middle schools. Parksley was the school Furness attended for grades 1 to 12, before it became a middle school. It was called Parksley High School when she graduated in 1967.

Parksley High School never had a gym when Furness was a student who enjoyed playing basketball. When it became Parksley Middle School, it still had no gym, and neither did Central Middle School, although Mary N. Smith did.

It was during her time on the PTA, when she was advocating for a gym at Parksley Middle School, that the principal suggested Furness join the Accomack school board because she could help the whole county, not just one school. The rest is history.

Furness will miss serving on the school board, but she had a few words of advice that are not very professional, in her opinion, but served her well: “I learned I had to stand on my two feet … and go with my gut.”
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By Linda Cicoira

Water withdrawal permits being contemplated by the State Water Control Board for 49 poultry farms in Accomack County were discussed at three public hearings this week and important issues were raised by both sides of the controversy.

Residents who fear their wells might run dry due to excessive use by the chicken growers cited problems with mitigation clauses that would end in civil lawsuits, not governmental intervention if their wells stopped working. They wanted potable water delivered for themselves and their livestock and pets sooner than the 72 hours that was listed. They complained that the board and the Department of Environmental Quality should notify by mail those landowners who could be adversely affected.

“It seems to me (to be) common sense and common courtesy,” said Sarah Nock, of Accomac, when referring to mailings.

Roberta Kellam, a former water board member and a lawyer, said there is an environmental justice issue involved since much of the population is considered below the poverty level or are minorities and may not read the newspaper or know about the proposed permits or consent orders.

“They don’t read English very well,” she said. “There are a lot of reasons why they might not be notified.” Kellam said the mitigation “is a very complex issue especially in light of the justice issue.” She wanted a “more workable” plan.

Mark McCready, a chicken grower, said he wants owners of the 300 residences being planned near his farm in southern Accomack County to be held accountable and be under the same regulations and monitoring he has endured in case their usage interferes with his business.

“I’d like to see these folks get some skin in the game,” said McCready. “We need to let these folks go through the same process world. Not the Russians or the Chinese. We are feeding the world.”

He further complained there aren’t any farmers on the water board. “I would like to see some movement on these housing developments. We need to find out what’s truly going on,” McCready added.

Nick Thomas said his Atlantic farm has been in the family for more than 100 years and he’s lived on the Shore all his life. “Permitting amounts are not the actual withdrawals.” Thomas said the amount of water being used is between 70% and 80% of the permitted figure. “That seemed to be the norm” for all growers, Thomas said, adding, the poultry houses are built better than ever before and conserve.

Sue Mastyl, of Harborton, spoke as a board member of the Virginia Eastern Shore Clean Water Council. Two identical 12-house operations were built side-by-side in Pungoteague but they have different withdrawal limit amounts. The figures are 19.4 million gallons for facility number 28 and 11.3 million gallons for number 32. “Let me reiterate, these are identical facilities and there is no expectation that they will be operated differently.”

She said different methods were used to calculate withdrawals. “I have to say this makes me really question the overall estimate DEQ has provided … and I can’t tell at this point whether it is too high or too low. I haven’t taken the time to examine all 49 permits, it isn’t my job, but I suggest that someone does, to make sure these calculations are consistent … because these are 15-year permits, and the allocations assigned … won’t be available for any other user that might
need them, and will also prevent us from having an accurate picture of the total impact to our sole-source aquifer.”

Tony Picardi, an engineer from Belle Haven, wondered why the growers aren’t required to use the Columbia aquifer, which replenishes at a much faster rate than the Yorktown aquifer. “There is no risk analysis in these reports,” Picardi said. “At MIT it would have been thrown out. Those simulations need to be done. Let’s put some scenarios on there” for extreme conditions. “This notion that the people in the impact area are not notified is unacceptable … Could possibly we become a Flint Michigan?”

Miriam Riggs, of Cashville, said she is concerned that many of the circles that represent the poultry facilities overlap. In those areas, “people are at ground zero for losing their groundwater.” She said the Melfa area, in particular, could have a problem. Are the growers “ready to answer to 50 landowners when their wells run dry? I’m a visual person. It just looks like a great big mess up there … I’m not down on farming in the least. I’m concerned about the county and state … over permitting these massive groundwater withdrawals. Maybe we need to revisit it … It creates land-use limitations.”

Draft permits can be viewed at https://www.deq.virginia.gov/Programs/Water/WaterSupplyWaterQuantity/WaterWithdrawalPermittingandCompliance/Current-PublicNotices/DraftWaterWithdrawalPermits.aspx The control board is expected to act on the permits in September.

Circles designate permits being sought for withdrawal of 300,000 gallons or more of water per month. Source: Virginia DEQ
How can you prevent type 2 diabetes?

The PreventT2 program will help you be active, eat better and manage stress to help prevent type 2 diabetes.

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Coast Guard Rescues Five From Capsized Boat Near Cape Charles

Photo courtesy of the U.S. Coast Guard

Five people whose boat capsized near the Old Plantation Flats lighthouse were rescued by the Coast Guard and arrived safely at Cape Charles Harbor June 20.

**By Stefanie Jackson**

The Coast Guard rescued five people whose boat capsized near the Old Plantation Flats lighthouse near Cape Charles June 20.

Good Samaritans aboard a pleasure boat, Real Joy, contacted watchstanders at Coast Guard Station Cape Charles at approximately 10:15 a.m. and notified them that a boat had capsized, with four men and one woman in the water.

Until the Coast Guard arrived, good Samaritans aboard two recreational boats and two fishing boats threw life jackets to the boaters in distress and positioned their boats to block the waves from the capsized vessel.

The Coast Guard found the boaters sitting on top of the capsized vessel, transferred them to a 45-foot response boat, and transported them to Station Cape Charles, where EMS personnel were waiting.

The Coast Guard rescue boat’s coxswain, Petty Officer 2nd Class Dylan Nigh, said, “Sometimes fellow mariners are the first responders. These good Samaritans did the right thing by contacting us as soon as possible and safely helping out in any way they could.”

“It’s good to see mariners keeping a solid watch and helping each other out.”

Have a hot news tip? Send it to Linda Ciciora at shoredog@verizon.net or Stefanie Jackson at stefanie@easternshorepost.com
By Linda Cicoira

Aaron Lee Ayers, of Exmore, will mark his 100th birthday this Saturday, June 29.

The centennial quest is not going to stop him from looking for a wife -- preferably skinny but age doesn’t matter and looks are not that important.

He plans to continue exercising via a walk around the neighborhood, drinking water, or eating his favorite foods — cheese and chicken wings.

There won’t be a big party. “They’re not good for you,” Ayers said of such celebrations. His oldest child, Margaret Sarah Ayers Brooks, who is in her 80s, was with him Tuesday to talk about his life along with her daughter, Peggy Brooks Giddens. Both also live locally.

Ayers didn’t rule out having some cake to honor his milestone but said there wasn’t always cake around for him. He didn’t remember having any toys either.

“My mother died when I was seven, that’s about the worst thing that happened,” Ayers said. “The best thing that ever happened was getting into God’s way of doing things,” he said. “We can’t do everything because we’re not perfect.”

When he was growing up in the village of Boston in Accomack County, the closest town was Craddockville. It was a couple of miles to walk to get something from the store, a job he was sometimes given. He estimated a loaf of bread to be between 3 and 5 cents back then. It wasn’t sliced. That came later.

The former barber, oyster shucker, and farm laborer was born to Joseph Ayers and Laura Taylor Ayers in 1919. He had three sisters and a brother. He was the oldest.

After his mother’s death, his aunt and uncle, Lola Taylor Ayers and Johnny Hill Ayers, raised him. That was in 1926, the same year Cuban leader Fidel Castro, movie star Marilyn Monroe, and playboy Hugh Hefner were born.

Ayers’ first job was harvesting potatoes. “My mother drug me in the field. My daddy drug me in the field. My uncle drug me in the field. And then I drug myself in the field. I had to pick and dig potatoes, all kinds ... 50 cents was the highest pay for all day long. Worked following mules and horses on the farm.” Ayers said, the money “would go pretty far to tell you the truth.”

After moving to Seaside Road, in Painter, he went to school at Mount Zion Baptist Church until he was in the 5th grade. At 18, he got married to Margaret Upshur, who was from Bridgetown, in Northampton County. They were married for more than 30 years and had 11 children.

Ayers was in the U.S. Navy during World War II. It was 1943. He was 24 years old and was helping the ship’s cook and serving food to other sailors. He visited Japan but couldn’t recall any other places that he had traveled to. Ayres said he served in the Navy for 11 months and 11 days.

“I had four kids when I went in,” Ayers said. “That’s the reason I came out so early.”

Leaving “it up to the Lord” is his reason for living a long life. “He brought us here and he’s going to take us away,” he added.

In his mid-20s, he got his first car. “It was a Ford, a Model T.” In his birth year, the automakers started offering the vehicles with electric starters in addition to the standard hand crank.

He started voting in his mid-20s too but never got involved in politics. Ayers never had a favorite president. He liked them all. They were his presidents, after all, he said.

Ayers married a second time but he didn’t consider it the real thing since it only lasted for six months. Eventually, he fathered five more children. The total other descendants include 35 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren, and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Ayers lived in Delaware for 40 years. He went there in 1969 but returned home to the Eastern Shore for the golden years. He shucked oysters in Maryland for a while. “I ain’t done it for years now,” he said. Ayers was a barber for most of his working years and still cuts his own hair.

In 1919, nearly six months after he was born, Congress passed the National Prohibition Act. Ayers was never much of a drinker. “It hurt me,” he said. “Alcohol bothered me. I didn’t care much for alcohol.”

Toasters were invented nearly a decade before Ayers was born but he never owned one. Today, he has a cell phone and a microwave. He couldn’t remember when he got a TV but had one at his home Tuesday.

When Ayers was born it was thought that a man’s life expectancy was 53.5 years and a woman’s was 56. He’s nearly doubled that prediction.

A woman who married his cousin is 105 and lives not far away.

He’s not sure what the afterlife is going to be like. He hopes heaven will be his destination one day. “They say it is going to be nice and everlasting then,” Ayers said.

Top: Photo by Linda Cicoira
99-year-old Aaron Lee Ayers poses for his 100th birthday story.

Bottom: Submitted photo
Ayers looks into the camera as a new enlistee in the U.S. Navy at 24 years old during World War II.
Three Towns Win National Accolades

By Linda Cicoira

For years a local radio announcer would repeat her love for Accomack and Northampton counties daily by simply saying, “Every day is a beautiful day on the Eastern Shore.”

This week, three towns were recognized for their contributions to that adage. Onancock was listed as Southern Living magazine’s “Charm on the Chesapeake.”

“A popular harbor for boats traveling the Chesapeake Bay, this town of just over 1,200 was founded in 1680,” the publication stated. “You’re sure to love the Victorian mansions, the locally owned shops, and the harbor and creeks to explore. Locals often set sail or take to paddleboats here … Just living on the Eastern Shore could be enough, but you can also visit an old-time movie theater, enjoy the vibrant arts scene, and kayak to a winery.”

People magazine listed the wild ponies of Assateague Island as one of the “100 Reasons to Love America.”

“Beautiful feral horses have roamed this barrier island off the coast of Maryland and Virginia since the 1600s,” the magazine said.

Cape Charles was listed among “The Most Beautiful Seaside Towns in America,” by Reader’s Digest. “Cape Charles Town Beach runs along Bay Avenue, and it’s the only public beach that doesn’t have an access fee on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. The quaint downtown area has an eclectic mix of interesting shops along Mason Avenue and the boutique property, Hotel Cape Charles. For a room with a view, stay at The Northampton Hotel and for spectacular sunsets, have cocktails and casual bites at The Shanty,” the magazine stated. Cape Charles was listed with Nantucket, Mass., Sanibel Island, Fla., and St. Michael’s, Md.

Photo by Connie Morrison
This outdoor seating area in front of Lemon Tree Gallery on Mason Avenue in Cape Charles is one of many features contributing to the ambiance of the town, which was named one of the most beautiful seaside towns in America by Reader’s Digest.

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New Country Club Sports Center Expected To Open by Labor Day

**Story and Photo by Bill Sterling**

**Special to the Eastern Shore Post**

The sports center now under construction at the Eastern Shore Yacht and Country Club should be in use by Labor Day weekend, according to board member and past president Eric Dodge.

Dodge and business manager Tricia Hare recently discussed options for audiovisual equipment with members of a company that specializes in providing technology that will enhance the members’ experience while using the sports center and the new clubhouse.

“This gives us an opportunity to bring our technology into the 21st century,” said Dodge after concluding the meeting. “Music will be available that can be controlled by our members’ smartphones or iPads.”

There are also options that allow golfers to see tournament results on a monitor that could be supported by local advertisements.

The new sports center will serve as the entrance to the swimming pool and include the pro shop with men’s and women’s lockers, showers, and a fitness center. It also will serve the tennis courts. The fitness center is a new addition that Dodge thinks will be popular with club members.

A one-time Endless Summership Program that recently ended brought more than 125 sign-ups for the club with ages of the new members trending younger than the current membership. Hare noted that using an average of only two for each family membership means more than 250 new families are using the club’s facilities. The surge in memberships brings the total household memberships to 313, with a total number of 735 members.

With the youth sports camp taking place in late June and July, the club is a beehive of activity this summer despite the lack of a clubhouse lost to fire in December of 2017.

Construction of the new clubhouse will begin soon with the final approval of permits imminent. Dodge said the expected completion of the clubhouse is early spring 2020. Since the fire, board members have spent countless hours planning and overseeing construction for the two new facilities. Dodge was the outgoing president with only a few weeks in his term when the fire occurred but has stayed involved in the planning process. Peter Turlington, the club’s vice president who was out of the area last week, is chairing the building committee. Dodge is a retired civil engineer while Turlington works as a civil engineer.

Turlington announced at the groundbreaking ceremony that the new clubhouse will include a members’ lounge, a larger bar area with casual dining, a separate and more formal dining area, a card room, a kids’ zone where youth can play games and relax, and a covered porch and outside patio. It also will include a large catering kitchen near the pool to better serve that area. In addition, the Boathouse Grill was expanded following the fire to host small gatherings and include outdoor entertainment.

Despite the new features that will be included in the facilities, the combined square footage of the sports center and new clubhouse will be about 1,500 to 2,000 square feet less than the old 11,000-square-foot clubhouse, built in the early 1960s. However, club officials believe the expanded services of the Boathouse Grill adjacent to the pool and more efficient use of the space will offset the reduction in square footage.

“We feel we have upgraded our food service and know it is very important that we have top-notch offerings from day one when the facilities open,” said Dodge last week.

Dodge said the club will continue to be offered as a venue for wedding receptions, banquets, and other gatherings.

Eastern Shore Yacht and Country Club board member Eric Dodge, left, and Jamie Hammond of Gateway Builders in Pocomoke City, Md., are pictured in front of the new sports facility under construction at the club, expected to be in use by Labor Day weekend.

Dodge, a member of the building committee that meets weekly at the site to monitor progress and receive updates from Gateway Builders of Pocomoke City, Md., said, “It is our aim to have a first-class facility that will serve our members and future generations to come.”
Studies Suggest Brains of Older People Make Them More Susceptible to Scams

By David Martin

For a phone or email scam to work, the participation of two parties is required: the crook and the victim. As long as the crooks continue to make billions of dollars each year from these scams, it’s unlikely anyone is going to convince them to stop. That leaves you, the potential victim.

You are especially vulnerable if you’re elderly. Science shows that as we get older, even if we are otherwise cognitively sharp as a tack, our scam-detection abilities decline. The good news is, if you don’t fall for phone, email, internet scams, not only will you protect your identity and money, you’ll also help put the scammers out of business.

This is the first of two articles about phone, email, and internet scams, with a focus on those that target old people. Today’s article explains how extensive the problem is and what makes some people especially ripe for the picking. The second article will outline ways that you, or someone you care for, can avoid the scams.

• Each year, one in 10 American adults lose money to phone scams. If that holds true for the two counties here on the Shore, it would mean thousands of you losing money to phone frauds annually.
• The Federal Trade Commission estimates that Americans lost $1.48 billion to frauds last year, a one-third increase over the previous year.
• While more younger people report scams, older people lose more money to the frauds—a median loss of $751, according to the FTC.
• The FTC said that, in 2018, the top reported frauds were impostor scams, debt collection, and identity theft.

In 2018, Virginia had 97 identity thefts reported for every 100,000 people. If this holds true for Accomack and Northampton counties, about 45 people on the Shore had their identities stolen last year.

Last month, NPR reported on the case of a 79-year-old registered nurse—Judy—who still works part time in operating rooms and is by all accounts mentally sharp. Yet she lost nearly $200,000, almost all of her life savings, to an internet scam. According to the NPR program:

“Not only are older people heavily targeted by scammers, but surprising data suggest that, as we get older, we become more vulnerable to fraud in so many of its forms.

…”Doctors are studying older people who are on the ball, A-OK. People who — when tested — seem to have no diagnosable cognitive impairment, but who may still be at special risk from those who want to take their money, be it strangers or family.

“There is brain research about this. In some cases, it’s like a person’s radar for scams goes dark.”

Judy got a phone call from someone claiming to be a tech support person who said he needed to get into her computer to fix something. The scammer took control of her computer and showed her one of her bank accounts, which should have had $29,819 in it but showed a zero balance. The crook told her he could get her money back, but she had to send him some money first. Desperate to recover her funds, she began traveling to Walmart and Target to buy gift cards, the form of payment the scammer requested.

Then this phony tech support person asked for bank transfers. Judy ended up sending him $196,000 total. In one sense, she knew she was being scammed but couldn’t stop herself from sending more money to recover the money she thought had been lost.

The NPR program reported that Mark Lachs, a doctor at Weill-Cornell Medicine, one of New York City’s biggest hospitals, and his colleagues use the term “age-associated financial vulnerability” to label what happens to older people who are cognitively sound according to tests but “still give away the farm in ways that they would not have when they were younger,” according to Dr. Lachs. “We are learning that there are changes in the aging brain, even in the absence of diseases like Alzheimer’s disease or other neurodegenerative illnesses, that may render older adults vulnerable to financial exploitation.”

The sad follow-up to the story on Judy happened when the NPR reporter went back to Judy’s house to check on her and heard phone calls from someone claiming that Judy had won more than $2 million in a lottery. (Scammers pass around names of fraud victims who are correctly thought to be easy marks for new scams.) Judy later told the reporter she wasn’t sure if she’d actually won anything but admitted she had sent these new scammers some money. The reporter called Judy’s sister who went to an attorney.

Next week’s story will outline four strategies that will prevent you from becoming a scam victim like Judy.

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Watchful Child

This statue, made out of commercial-grade fiberglass to resemble bronze, was installed at the Cape Charles Watermen’s Memorial by Cape Charles Harbor on Monday. It represents a little boy with a single tear running down his right cheek, standing next to his father’s empty boots, looking out to sea for his lost father.
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By Baylee Justis

The Central Accomack major girls softball team defeated Azalea for the second time during the tournament on their home turf in Onancock Tuesday evening, giving them their third consecutive District 8 championship.

The competition began on Saturday afternoon when the girls took on Azalea. Adrianna Holloway had a perfect offensive game, hitting 3-for-3 with one RBI. Ramsey Revelle also had a perfect game offensively, earning one hit and knocking in one run. Lily Matthews and Madison Powell both dominated two of their three at-bats, scoring two runs each.

On top of Revelle’s offensive game, her defensive game was phenomenal, striking out a total of nine. Revelle is the starting pitcher for the team and pitched the entire game, allowing Azalea to score only one, while the Central girls scored 12.

Central Accomack faced Aragona Pembroke during the second game, which took place Sunday afternoon. Revelle had two hits and knocked two runs in. Reagan Justice went 3-for-3, knocking in four runs. Revelle had two singles that drove in three more runs. Kacey Ford and Sara Godwin, along with Powell, Matthews, and Holloway, each

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Ford and Revelle combined to throw a shutout. Revelle faced six batters, striking out four. Ford faced five batters and struck out three.

The championship game took place on Tuesday evening. Revelle and Holloway each had two hits, allowing five runs to score. Justice and Godwin brought in two more runs.

Revelle managed to throw another shutout, allowing zero runs and striking out 12. The girls ended the game with a total of eight runs to claim their third straight District 8 title.

The Central Accomack team will travel to Coeburn, Va., to compete in the state tournament that will begin on July 11.

~ Senior Girls ~ (Continued From Page 28)

Central Accomack’s starting pitcher, Ramsey Revelle, throws to her Azalea batter during Saturday’s game.

The loss would move both teams into one last faceoff Wednesday evening to see who would walk away District 8 champions. Central’s offense rose to the occasion, unleashing 15 hits and 11 runs to North’s seven hits and four runs to clinch their second straight championship.

Rucker shined in the box, smacking one over the fence, going 3-for-5 with four RBIs. Berry had a perfect offensive appearance, notching four hits on four chances with three RBIs.

Skylar Stapleton led the North girls’ bat club, earning two hits in two at-bats with two RBIs.

Shea manned the circle for Central Accomack to throw a complete game, allowing four runs on seven hits, while retiring eight North Accomack batters, and earn the win.

Bowmann took the loss for North Accomack, allowing four runs on three hits and two walks, with one strikeout across just over two innings on the mound.

The Central Accomack girls will hit the road to participate in the state tournament, set to begin July 11 in District 3’s Woodstock, Va.

The Central Accomack team will travel to Coeburn, Va., to compete in the state tournament that will begin on July 11.

The North Accomack girls held a scoreless Plaza Saturday afternoon, earning 11 runs on 10 hits, with Alison Bowmann earning the victory on the rubber, throwing a no-hitter with five strikeouts over four innings. Jayda Tull relieved for one inning and also did not allow a hit with two strikeouts.

Emma Jackson led at the plate with three hits in four chances with one walk. Central’s four hits were tallied by Logan Stapleton, Rucker, and Abell, each went 2-for-4 with one RBI.

Bowmann and Caity Kerchner also helped bring in two runners, with Kerchner going 1-for-3.

Sunday’s bracket would put the Central Accomack and North Accomack girls up against one another, and after being knotted up by one, North Accomack had the go-ahead run in the bottom of the fifth to move into the lead, and then another in the sixth to secure a 3-1 win over the Central girls.

Jackson led the North girl’s offense, sniping two over the fence, totaling three hits in four at-bats and three RBIs. Hope Abell was 2-for-3 at the plate.

Bowmann earned the win, lasing seven innings with four strikeouts and allowing one run on four hits with four walks.

Central’s four hits were tallied by Kathleen McAuliffe, Jamie Wert, Haley Berry, and Crockett.

Shea shouldered the loss, pitching a complete game with seven strikeouts, and she gave up three runs on nine hits with one walk.

With the Central girls being knocked to the losers bracket, they were challenged by Aragona/Pembroke to see who would stay in the running. Central posted another shutout win Monday afternoon, putting up 12 runs to bring them back in the quest for the District 8 title, with Kathleen McAuliffe smashing her first ever shot over the fence. This would move the girls to face North Accomack again Tuesday, giving the North girls a chance to earn the championship, while the Central girls would have to deliver two winning games en route to finish with the title.

It was another close one for the two Shore rival teams, with both clubs evening the score during their first showings at the plate.

With the board resting 2-2 entering the bottom of the second, North Accomack moved forward with a single by Faith McElrath, helping score a run. Despite putting up an 11-hit game to Central’s six and gripping the lead to the seventh inning, the North girls were unable to find their way back on top with Central’s four-run, seventh inning bat work. Wert’s three-run homer would score the game-winner, with North Accomack putting up two in their last offensive chance to settle the dust to a 8-7 count.

Jackson dinged another homer, her third in the series. Logan Stapleton hit three in four at-bats with one RBI, and Skylar Stapleton and Tull each went 2-for-4 with one RBI.

Berry earned the win, striking out one and allowing just five hits, two runs, and one walk in four and a third innings.

Bowmann took the loss, lasting six innings with three strikeouts, giving up five hits and six runs.

Central Accomack’s starting pitcher, Ramsey Revelle, throws to her Azalea batter during Saturday’s game.
Central Accomack Senior Baseball Queued Up for Shot at District Title

By Krystle Bono

As of press time this week, the Central Accomack senior boys baseball team had successfully maneuvered their way through the District 8 bracket to go head-to-head against Fleet Park for the District 8 Championship.

The boys shutdown Aragona/Pembroke Saturday at Azalea, 15-0, moving them to face Fleet Park Monday night. Central came out on top, posting a 13-7 victory to earn themselves a spot in Thursday’s championship game. Fleet Park was sent to the losers bracket, where they had to battle back against Azalea to earn a rematch against Central in the championship. Results will be posted in next week’s edition of the Post.

The Shore senior boys fell to Fleet Park in their first game, 18-3, and then to Aragona/Pembroke, 13-11, to end their tournament run.

The Shore minor boys defeated the North Accomack at Azalea Saturday afternoon, 6-3, but fell to Fleet Park Gold Sunday, 14-2. Central Accomack fell in their first game to Virginia Beach American, 13-3, to find themselves in the losers bracket for game two against North Accomack Monday night.

The North prevailed, upping Central 13-10 to eliminate their rivals, and move on to face Green Run Wednesday. They sent Green Run home with their second loss, 11-1, allowing the North boys to push through another round. They are scheduled to play tonight (Friday) at 6 p.m., against the loser of Thursday night’s matchup of Fleet Park Gold and Aragona/Pembroke.

The major boys Shore, Central, and North Accomack teams will begin their District 8 journey this weekend at Central Accomack. Shore will battle Fleet Park Saturday at 10 a.m., with North Accomack facing the winner of that matchup Sunday at 1 p.m. Central will play the winner of the Plaza vs. Aragona/Pembroke game at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Central Accomack junior boys start the tournament Saturday at 10 a.m., at Azalea Little League against Aragona/Pembroke.

Central Accomack’s minor girls fell to Green Run Saturday, 11-1, and then to Plaza Sunday in a grueling 5-hour contest that resulted in a hard-fought 39-23 loss for the girls to end their run.

North Accomack faced Green Run Sunday and fell 11-1, and then to Plaza, 17-6, Tuesday night.

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The Central Accomack senior baseball team earned a spot in the District 8 finals this week.

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Yellow Jackets Selected for VSCA Senior Soccer Showcase

By Krystle Bono
Two Northampton Yellow Jackets girls soccer team standouts were chosen to participate in the 2019 Virginia Soccer Coaches Association Senior Soccer Showcase, taking place at the University of Lynchburg July 12-13.
Seniors Yailin Cruz and Nohemi Montalvo are just two of 36 players that were selected to take part in the showcase.
Montalvo recently committed to play at the collegiate level with Chowan University and was selected to both the first team All-District and second team 1A All-Region this season. Cruz earned a spot on the Eastern Shore All-District first team.

WEBB EARNED FIRST MLB SAVE WITH CARDINALS

By Krystle Bono
Eastern Shore native and Northampton High School graduate Tyler Webb earned a save Saturday against the Los Angeles Angels, his first since being acquired by the St. Louis Cardinals, and his first recorded major league save.
Webb signed with the New York Yankees back in 2013, and was selected in the Rule 5 Draft in 2016 by the Pittsburg Pirates. After returning to the Yankees, the 6-foot-5 lefty played seven games before being traded to the Milwaukee Brewers to finish out the season.
In 2018, Webb was acquired by the San Diego Padres, pitching five innings of relief across four games. By the end of 2018, the University of South Carolina alum was with his current team, the St. Louis Cardinals, throwing 15.1 innings over 18 games with a 1.76 ERA and 1.73 WHIP.
This season, Webb has appeared on the bump for 27.1 innings over 32 games, and currently owns a 3.95 ERA with a 1.17 WHIP and 23 strikeouts. He has maintained the lead during three of his relief efforts, earning three holds.
In his last time out, Webb was out of the bullpen to pitch just one perfect inning against Oakland.
The Cardinals will be back in action tonight (Friday) on the road against the San Diego Padres.

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The cobia bite in the lower Chesapeake Bay remains strong, but bait fishermen can expect an increasing level of shark bycatch as the water temperatures approach tropical summertime levels. Spanish mackerel continue to expand their range and can now be found just below the waters of Pocomoke Sound. Flounder fishing on the seaside has improved as the winds subsided and the waters cleared, and offshore, catches of large dolphin (mahi) and yellowfin tuna have been the norm.

Chincoteague — Jimmy Vasiliou, from Captain Steve's Bait & Tackle, reported that the vessel White Lightning with Captain Frank Murphy returned to port with a catch of blue line tilefish, some of which qualified for citation awards. Captain Bob, aboard the Miss Stella, and Captain John, aboard the Close Enuff, had catches of yellowfin tuna and gaffer dolphin from the canyon. The inshore wrecks are starting to produce catches of flounder. Large strip baits, jumbo bullminnows, and salmon-colored Gulp baits have been the best producers. The pier at Tom’s Cove has been producing catches of spot and puffer fish. Off the beach, large rays and sharks have made their seasonal appearance. Sharks to 6 feet and been caught offshore, while some even larger have been broke off in the suds.

Donna Rae Roeske, at Captain Bob’s Marina, reported that flounder fishing improved over the week, a result of the better fishing conditions. She noted that flounder catches have “picked up considerably!” The shop had weighed in flounder weighing over five and a half pounds over the week. “The customers are much happier,” the spokesperson said. Kevin Thomas registered a white marlin release while fishing with Captain Dale Dirks aboard the Heat Wave. The vessels that have ventured offshore have done well with catches of large dolphin (mahi) and yellowfin tuna.

Wachapreague — A spokesperson from Trident Tackle reported that the flounder fishing has “picked up considerably!” The shop had weighed in flounder weighing over five and a half pounds over the week. “The customers are much happier,” the spokesperson said. Kevin Thomas registered a white marlin release while fishing with Captain Dale Dirks aboard the Heat Wave. The vessels that have ventured offshore have done well with catches of large dolphin (mahi) and yellowfin tuna.

Lower Shore — Jeb Brady, at Bailey’s Bait & Tackle, reported that cobia fishing remains steady with anglers catching a lot of 40-44-inch class fish. He recommended targeting the fish in the waters around buoy 36-A and on Latimer Shoal. Spadefishing has picked up with some nice catches coming from the waters around the fourth island of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel. Positive reports of flounder catches were coming from the Ditch. The shop weighed in a 4.7-pound gray triggerfish caught by Ron Anson on a nearshore wreck. The Cape Charles pier has been producing keeper sand mullet (whiting) and small croakers.

Mark Snook, of Chris’ Bait & Tackle, reported that there has been a “bunch” of sea mullet caught near the little bridge, with croakers coming from the Concrete Ships and out of Oyster. Kayakers have had success catching sheephead around the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel. Cobia are still abundant from the bridge-tunnel north to Cape Charles. There have been a few speckled trout to 16 inches caught in Cherrystone Creek, while anglers trolling spoons have encountered red drum a little farther up the bay, near the mouth of Occhowanock Creek.

A few tarpon have been spotted in their normal haunts off Oyster.

Bill Hall was the first Eastern Shore resident to achieve Virginia Salt Water Master Angler Status. He has been named Virginia Saltwater Angler of the Year and Virginia Saltwater Release Angler of the Year. Bill is an I.G.F.A. International Committee Representative and a longtime member of the Virginia Saltwater Fishing Tournament Committee. He is the Virginia Recreation Fishing representative on the ASMFC Striped Bass Management Panel and is a past recipient of the CCA-VA Virginia Outdoor Writer Conservation Leadership Award.

Photo Courtesy of the Wachapreague Inn

Allison Creasy needs a hand with her flounder that tipped the Trident Tackle scales at 5.6 pounds.
All-Stars 2019

Many of the teams from Central Accomack, Shore, and North Accomack Little Leagues began their District 8 tournament runs Saturday at Azalea and Central Accomack Little League fields. Both the girls and boys who took the baseball and softball fields played their hearts out and embodied the Little League pledge—that win or lose, they will always do their best—and that they did.

Submitted Photos

Shore minor player Owen Terry hit his first over the fence homer Sunday afternoon at Azalia. He is pictured with coaches Jeff Wayman and Brian Liard.

Central Accomack senior player Kathleen McAuliffe earned her first homerun in Monday’s game.

Central Accomack's Gavin Revelle catches for the minor boys this week.

Payton Taylor holds the game ball after catching for the Central Accomack minor girls 5-hour game Sunday night against Plaza.

The Shore minor boys baseball team lines up before beginning its game at Azalea Little League in the District 8 tournament.
Cape Charles Memorial Library 100th Anniversary
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June 22, 2019

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Mia Evans gets her face painted by Laiba Chattha, a rising 8th grader at Northampton Middle School.

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‘New Virginians’ Exhibit Includes Immigrants Who Made Their Homes on the Eastern Shore of Virginia

Library of Virginia exhibit commemorates the 400th anniversary of key historical events in Virginia history and examines how they shaped our collective story and culture.

By Martha Wessells Steger

The newest exhibition at the Library of Virginia in Richmond, “New Virginians: 1619-2019 & Beyond,” reaches across the Chesapeake Bay to Virginia’s Eastern Shore with at least three personal connections.

By way of background, think back fewer than 50 years ago, when only one in every 100 people living in Virginia had been born outside of the United States; in 2012 (the most recently updated census figures), that number was one in nine. Recent estimates put the number of foreign-born Virginians at just under one million.

Jose Francisco Garcia

Some longtime American citizens would undoubtedly identify with Jose Francisco Garcia — raised on his family’s farm in El Salvador — who first worked on the Shore for the chemical company Glades Crop Care. He came to events such as field days at the Virginia Tech Agricultural Research and Extension Center (VTAREC), where Lauren Seltzer, the executive secretary, said, “We discovered how smart he was. He already had his undergraduate degree and we encouraged him to pursue his master’s degree work on campus in Blacksburg.”

After fulfilling requirements for his graduate degree during the fall and spring 2016, he returned to VTAREC in 2017 as a Ph.D. student in plant pathology. In describing his arrival in southwest Virginia in a videotaped interview, he said, “I don’t know if everybody feels the same, but every time when I have to take a …step, I’m always in terror [about] what’s going to be, what’s going to happen. … Never being in a college in the United States, I [hesitated to apply for graduate school here] because I didn’t know how it was going to work for me. I don’t understand English very well. … There are different terms [in academic fields] such as mathematics. It was a little bit scary.”

Given the differences in educational systems between his native El Salvador — the smallest and most densely populated nation in Central America — and Virginia, he said he was surprised to see so many people from different countries. He found comfort in seeing, “a lot of people from Asia, Nepal, and African people” in Blacksburg.

At the same time, he sometimes felt it challenging to overcome what he calls “indirect negative reactions.”

“…[Y]ou don’t have to be told in words. You can sense a negative reaction in people’s actions — people who aren’t Latino.”

Pedro Sanchez and Loida Tema

Two other immigrants living in the United States much longer — Pedro Sanchez and his wife, Loida Tema — came 19 years ago as migrant agricultural workers. In their videotaped interview, Pedro told researcher David Bearinger he first worked in Florida fields “picking strawberries, tomatoes, oranges, tangerines, watermelons and cantaloupes. … I really respect the people working on the fields because I have worked there, and I know how tough it is … sunrise to sunset.”

In Virginia, he’s “picked cucumbers, chili peppers, tomatoes and sweet potatoes”; he’s now employed in the Shore’s poultry industry, where he says he makes “barely $12 an hour” stacking boxes that weigh 50-80 pounds, hard work after “an accident” to which he alludes. At the same time, he says of a potential life for his family in Mexico, “There is nothing there.”

His wife, Loida, has been raising their four children and said people on the Shore “have been kind to me, even at school and at meetings…[As Pedro says], most people in our community are good people, [who] come here fleeing starvation and to help our families.”

She and Pedro talk often with their parents via phone – hers in Guatemala and his in Mexico. Pedro says, “They say it doesn’t matter what I have accomplished. They want me to come back.”

Loida’s parents echo the same thing: They keep “telling us they want to see us … that we should come back”; but she says, “If I take my kids to Guatemala, they won’t have the future they can have here. They will end up like us. I want them to study, and they have better opportunities to study here.”

Other “New Virginians” and the Commonwealth’s 400th Anniversary

Some Virginia immigrants, here much longer, have achieved high levels of education and secured very good jobs. Virginia’s Secretary of Education, Atif Qarni, came to the United States from Pakistan when he was 10. Bol Gai Deng, who works at a Richmond home-improvement store, is campaigning to be the next president of South Sudan. Alisa Khidr, from Egypt, is a professor in the University of Virginia’s speech pathology program.

2018 statistics — such as one of every nine Virginians being foreign-born — are enlightening, but personal stories are what really pull us into the immigration and refugee experience. The exhibit runs through Dec. 7 of this year as the commonwealth commemorates the 400th anniversary of several major historical events — among them the bringing of the first Africans to Virginia and the first women to come to the 17th-century colony in significant numbers. The most recent exhibition explores in-depth some of the faces behind the state’s immigration story.

On the eve of the 2020 federal census, the exhibit highlights the commonwealth’s changing demographics. Through videos (60 hours of recorded dia-

Photo by Pat Jarrett/Virginia Humanities

Jose Francisco Garcia is studying at the Virginia Tech Agriculture and Extension Center in Painter. Garcia, an immigrant from El Salvador, was photographed in April 2018.
34 in-depth video interviews, completed by Bearinger and filmed by Jarrett, with first-generation immigrants and refugees who arrived in Virginia after 1976, Bearinger said in an interview, “Two things surprised me most. … One is how willing, even eager, people were to share their immigration stories; and how thoughtful they were in describing what these experiences — good and bad — had meant to them.

“The other was the way that gratitude became a universal theme, expressed in one way or another by every person we interviewed: gratitude for the privilege of being part of this country, and a desire — I would even say an eagerness to give back.”

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Like Garcia, Sanchez and Tema, other people interviewed represent a wide range of personal backgrounds, experiences, ages, and countries of origin — in Asia, Africa, Europe, Latin America, and the Middle East. “Some of them,” Bearinger explained in a Library of Virginia magazine article, are “people fleeing oppression, war or genocide. Others came seeking greater opportunities for themselves and their families, their children especially. They are from Africa, Asia, Central and South America, Mexico, Ireland, the former Soviet Republics, and the Middle East.”

All of them reveal touching portraits of determination and gratitude; some of them cover what Bearinger calls “tough emotional terrain” — “[b]ut they also contain immense joy, hope, and profound appreciation for the values and institutions that have made this country the beacon that it is.” The people interviewed were selected based on the diversity of their personal stories and their countries of origin; they included medical doctors, teachers, college professors, a world-renowned artist, a computer engineer, and two former U.S. Marines.

Topics discussed in the interviews include the circumstances leading the men and women (and children or families) to leave their homes; their arrival in Virginia; the challenges and obstacles they faced or overcame; questions about identity, assimilation, language, and culture; and what it means to be a Virginian (and an American).

Some of the immigrants came with only a handful of possessions — or, Bearinger said, “in a couple of cases, nothing but the clothes they were wearing. In every instance, the conversation somehow turned to gratitude for the chance they’d been given and their desire to ‘give something back.’”

To complement the excerpts from the videos,” Batson explains in the same article, “objects that have special meaning for the interviewees” are displayed — including “a graduation stole given to Isabel Castillo by her grandmother to celebrate Castillo’s receipt of an honorary doctorate from the University of San Francisco; a copy of ‘Wedding Song,’ a memoir by Farideh Goldin of her journey from Iran to the United States; a mask crafted by Ganna Natsag for a tsam (“masked dance”) ceremony practiced in his native Mongolia; a stringed instrument called a charango from Bolivia; and a Quran from Aliaa Khidr representing the free practice of religion guaranteed by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.”

**Overview, Events and Programs**

A brief historical overview of immigration to the commonwealth is on view in the library’s lobby. “Virginia,” Batson wrote, “has welcomed immigrants since the arrival of the first English colonists and has always supported a diverse population.” The library’s research shows one in six Virginia workers is an immigrant; one in five self-employed business owners in Virginia is an immigrant; two in five adult immigrants have earned a college degree; more than half of all immigrants in Virginia are naturalized citizens; and nearly twenty percent of owners of the state’s accommodations and food-service industries are immigrants.

At a time when aging Americans need the Social Security revenue from younger members of the workforce, it’s significant that nearly half of these new residents are between the ages of 25 and 44. Beyond economic implications that are local as well as statewide and national, the exhibit raises the question of what immigration means for public education, electoral politics and a social fabric that has long held the state and nation together through a shared history.

Look for information about exhibition-related events and programs on the library’s website calendar and Facebook page. The complete interviews are available through the library’s YouTube channel and website; go to [http://edu.lva.virginia.gov/changemakers/new-virginians](http://edu.lva.virginia.gov/changemakers/new-virginians).

“The composite portrait of Virginia is becoming more complex, challenging an older, simpler understanding of what it means to be a Virginian,” Batson wrote for the exhibit’s overview. “The challenge and opportunity is to reconsider what kind of place Virginia is — and what kind of place it should be — or can be. Whether our roots in the state go back ten thousand years, ten years or ten weeks, we create the future of our commonwealth together.”

**Plan Your Visit**

The Library of Virginia is open Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.; 804-692-3500; events: 804-692-3999; [www.lva.virginia.gov](http://www.lva.virginia.gov); calendar: [www.libva.com/news](http://www.libva.com/news) Check [www.americanevolution2019.com](http://www.americanevolution2019.com) for information on how the commonwealth is engaging with the public to tell Virginia’s 400-year story.
About 100 law enforcement officers and emergency workers from the Eastern Shore gathered at Chincoteague High School this week for active shooter training. The program was free to the participants and was sponsored by the two sheriff’s offices, the Eastern Shore Drug Task Force, and the state police.

At top, participants get their instructions right before a role-playing exercise with active shooters, victims, and evacuation.

Above, Michael Barnes, of the Accomack County Sheriff’s Office, and Carlee Parker, of Northampton County EMS, carry out Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries Officer Mark Machen, who was pretending to be injured for an exercise.
Church News

Accomac

The Sharone White Bailey Educational Scholarship will be presented Saturday, June 29, at noon, at Macedonia AME Church.

Craddockville

A fellowship meal will be Sunday, June 30, at 10:45 a.m., at Craddockville UMC. The church will provide hot dogs and potato chips. Bring a side dish or dessert.

Vacation Bible School will be Monday, Aug. 12, through Friday, Aug. 16. Breakfast is at 8 a.m. and school will be over at 11:30 a.m. For more information or to volunteer, contact Joy Phillips.

Scholarships are available for Summer Camp at Occohannock On The Bay. Contact Pastor Rob Kelly at 442-9198 for more information.

New Church

A ham dinner will be Friday, June 28, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., at Oak Grove UMC. The cost is $8 and platters include ham, corn on the cob, apples, other sides, rolls, dessert, and tea or coffee. Eat in or take it out. For more information, call 710-4920 or 787-1508.

A special Building Fund Service will be Friday, July 5, at 7:30 p.m., at Refuge Temple Outreach Ministry, 30540 Depot St. The guest preacher will be Minister Forrest Collins, of Faith Christian Tabernacle Church in Accomac.

The 13th Annual Revival to benefit missions projects will be July 14 through 19, at 7 p.m., at New Beginnings UMC, 32347 Chincoteague Road. For more information, call the Rev. Fred Okello at 824-0750 or 824-9818.

Guilford

Vacation Bible School will be July 14 through 18, from 6 to 8:30 p.m., at Guilford UMC. This year’s theme is “To Mars and Beyond” and is for children ages 4 through high school. The space adventure will include music, Bible fun, science, crafts, games, and more. For more information, call Dawn Simpson at 710-5917 or visit the Facebook page www.facebook.com/events/351357692194772/.

Pungoteague

The Youth Group meetings will be Fridays, July 12 and 26, at 6 p.m., at Pungoteague Community Church Social Hall. The women’s fellowship meeting will be Thursday, July 18, at 6 p.m., at the Huether home. The food pantry will be open July 10, from 6 to 8 p.m., and July 13, from 8 to 10 a.m. For more information, call 710-1095.

Send your mileposts and community events to angie@easternshorepost.com
New Lambda Members at Birthday Luncheon

Lambda Chapter, Iota State, Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, a professional honor society of women educators, held its 72nd Birthday Luncheon on Saturday, June 8. Co-President Emma Rhyne presided over the meeting/luncheon. The following women were initiated (pictured above from left): Jenae Sayers, Haley Smith, Chapter Special Ceremony Co-Chair Nancy Downs, Susan Kellam, Gillian Willis, Susanne Spady, Subrina Parker, Chapter Special Ceremony Co-Chair Bonnie Lewis, Ann Terry, Kim Diaz, and Yvonne Molera.

The chapter awarded four grants-in-aid to women who are pursuing college degrees in the field of education. This year’s recipients are: Michaela Wescott, the Elizabeth Payne Miles $4,000 Grant; Kelsey Gaskins, the Buryless Bruce Payne $4,000 Grant; Yazmeen Stratton, the Eva Payne Wessells $3,000 Grant; and Kim Diaz, the Elizabeth Jones Newton $500 Grant. The chapter also awarded a new grant, Teachers Matter, to be used for certificate renewal/endorsement. Two $500 grants were given to Tatum Ford and Elizabeth Walraven. The funding for these grants was given by Karen Foley from the sales of her book, “Santa’s Sick of Cookies.”
The Central High School class of 1969 celebrated its 50th reunion recently at the Island House Restaurant in Wachapreague. Thirty classmates from the graduating class of 48 attended. Eleven from that graduating class have died. The night included music from the 1960s and classmates reliving some of the memories of their years in high school.


The Academy for Lifetime Learning announced the winners of the 2019 Betty Ross STEMM Scholarships at its annual reception on June 14. The winners are pictured above from left: Brian Drummond from Broadwater Academy, who will attend Christopher Newport University; William Hollandsworth, from Nandua High School who will attend the College of William and Mary; and Wendy Lin from Northampton High School who will attend the University of Virginia; with Scholarship Chairman Tony Picardi.

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**Community Notes**

**Accomac**

The Firecracker Book Sale will be Thursday, July 4, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the E.S. Public Library, 23610 Front St. Books will be priced from 50 cents to $2.

**Cape Charles**

The Super Book Sale will be Friday, June 28, from noon to 5 p.m., Saturday, June 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, June 30, from noon to 4 p.m., at the Cape Charles Memorial Library, 500 Tazewell Ave. Books in good condition (no textbooks) may be donated during the sale.

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**Onancock**

Onancock International Films will present “Shoplifters” Thursday, July 11, at 8 p.m., at the Roseland Theatre. Tickets will be $8. Season passes are $25 and available for purchase at The Book Bin.

This Japanese film is about a Japanese couple stuck with part-time jobs and inadequate incomes turn to shoplifting to make ends meet. They are not alone in this behavior. The young and the old of the household are in on the act. The unusual routine is about to change from care-free and matter-of-fact to something more dramatic when the couple open their doors to a beleaguered young girl. The reasons for the family’s habit and their motivations come under the microscope. The movie uses a domestic drama to illustrate larger and more compelling concerns about society in general.

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**Events to Celebrate Independence Day Across the Eastern Shore**

**Accomac:**

**Thursday, July 4**

9 a.m.-noon: Firecracker Book Sale at E.S. Public Library
10 a.m.: Non-Motorized Parade with lineup at 24010 Front St. (everyone can walk, bike, ride horses, and bring leased canines)

**Cape Charles:**

**Thursday, July 4**

8 a.m.-8 p.m.: Vendor Stands - Tidewater Concert Band performs at 10 a.m. on Mason Ave. - Beautiful Baby Competition at 2 p.m. - Rudeboy Riddim performs from 7 to 9 p.m.
9 a.m.: 4th of July Parade lineup on Washington Ave. - parade begins at 10 a.m. from Bay Ave. to Mason Ave.
After Dark: Fireworks at harbor/Mason Ave.

**Chincoteague:**

**Thursday, July 4**

10 p.m.: Old-Fashioned Fireworks Display at the carnival grounds

**Saturday, July 6, & Sunday, July 7**

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Freedom Festival at the Chincoteague Center - arts and crafts vendors

**New Church:**

**Sunday, June 30**

4 p.m.: Independence Day Celebration with live auction and Firecracker Talent Show at New Church Vol. Fire & Rescue Co. - carnival rides, food, games, contests, and more
9:20 p.m.: Fireworks Show

**Onancock:**

**Wednesday, July 3**

5 p.m.: Ice Cream Social and Patriotic Band Concert at Historic Onancock School - community picnic: bring a picnic basket or purchase food from three food trucks

**Saxis:**

**Thursday, July 4**

1 p.m.: Town Parade (vendors set up at noon)
4-7 p.m.: E.S. Cruisers Car Show (registration at 3 p.m.)

**Wachapreague:**

**Thursday, July 4**

12 p.m.: Parade from Welcome sign to Atlantic Ave.
1 p.m.: Skydiving - parachutist descends just south of Seaside Park; Town Picnic at Seaside Park (bring a picnic lunch)
### Friday June 28

- **8 a.m.** - Breakfast at the VFW - VFW Post 2296, Tasley - donations accepted
- **noon** - AA mtg. - Onancock UMC, 75 Market St.
- **5 p.m.** - 4th Friday Street Festival - Downtown Pocomoke
- **7 p.m.** - AA mtg. - Christ Episcopal Church, 16304 Courthouse Rd., Eastville
- **7 p.m.** - Life Teach Series - Rachel Leah Covenant Ministries Center - 787-2486
- **7:30 p.m.** - Bingo - Exmore Moose Lodge, Belle Haven
- **7-11 p.m.** - 94th Annual Chincoteague Vol. Fireman’s Carnival (June 28-29) - Carnival Grounds, 3648 Main St.

### Saturday June 29

- **9 a.m.-1 p.m.** - Farmers and Artisans Market - Community Center for the Arts, Chincoteague - flea market: 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- **10 a.m.-1 p.m.** - Soup Kitchen - Faith Christian Tabernacle Ministries, Rt. 13, Accomac - 757-787-1811
- **7:30 p.m.** - Bingo - Eastville Volunteer Fire Co.
- **7:30-11 p.m.** - Reel and Raw Film Premiere - Historic Palace Theatre, 305 Main Ave., Cape Charles - $15/ticket

### Monday July 1

- **11 a.m.** - Northampton Chap. AARP mtg. - Cheriton Rescue Squad
- **1-4 p.m.** - CIAO Presents Gameplay Monday: Card, Word, and Board Games - Theatre Annex, 4076 Main St., Chincoteague
- **5:30 p.m.** - AA mtg. - Onancock UMC, 75 Market St.
- **5:30-6:30 p.m.** - Al-Anon mtg. - Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Onancock
- **6 p.m.** - Bingo - Elks Lodge, Tasley
- **6-8:30 p.m.** - GED Class - Cape Charles Rescue Service
- **6:15 p.m.** - Central Shore Lions Club mtg. - Sage Diner, Onley
- **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.** - Celebrate Recovery mtg. - Onancock Baptist Church - food served at 6 p.m.

### Wednesday July 3

- **7:45 a.m.** - Kiwanis Club of Accomack mtg. - Sage Diner, Onley
- **9 a.m.-1 p.m.** - Farmers and Artisans Market - Community Center for the Arts, Chincoteague - flea market: 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- **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
- **10:30 a.m.-noon** - Riverside Shore Hospice Caregivers’ Support Group mtg. - Onley UMC, 25642 E. Main St. - 787-5000
- **11 a.m.-1 p.m.** - Soup Kitchen - Corner Stone Seventh Day Adventist Church, 3431 Main St., Exmore
- **11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.** - Debedeavon Toastmasters’ mtg. - NASA/Wallops Base - Call Owen Hooks at 824-1941 for base access
- **5-7 p.m.** - Soup Kitchen and 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
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- **7 p.m.** - AA and Al-Anon mtgs. - Franktown UMC
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### Sunday June 30

- **11 a.m.** - Meditation Group - Train Station, Onley
- **12:30 p.m.** - Bingo - Vietnam Veterans’ Bldg., Main St., Onley

### Tuesday July 2

- **8:30 a.m.-noon** - Veterans’ Employment Representative Avail. - Accomack Cty. Dept. of Social Services - no appt. needed
- **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
- **3-6 p.m.** - Cape Charles Farmer’s Market - 814 Randolph Ave.
- **5:30 p.m.** - Onancock Business and Civic Assn. mtg. - Naomi Makemie Presbyterian Church, Onancock
- **6 p.m.** - Rachel Leah Ministries - 787-2486 (call for location)
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- **6:30 p.m.** - Vietnam Veterans’ E.S. Chapter 614 mtg. - Chapter Bldg., 25534 Main St., Onley
- **6:30 p.m.** - Addiction Support Group mtg. - Annointed Word of Deliverance COGIC, Melfa - 757-350-5039
- **7 p.m.** - Northampton Cty. Democratic Committee mtg. - Northampton Cty. Social Services Bldg., Eastville
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Happy Fourth of July from The Eastern Shore Post

**Sports Reporter**

Join our TEAM!

Eastern Shore Post is seeking a full-time sports reporter. Looking for someone passionate about sports and bringing sports stories to life with superb writing and photography. The Eastern Shore Post is expanding its social media presence and the sports reporter will play a big part in improving our reach. Comfort and fluency on social media platforms is a must.

Starting salary $29,000 for entry level; negotiable DOQ for an experienced reporter with track record and strong portfolio. InDesign, Photoshop, Adobe Acrobat Professional, and Word Press experience preferred, but willing to train the right person. Some evenings and weekends required.

We are a small, close-knit office. We work as a team, squabble like a family, and socialize as friends.

Send resume, cover letter, and portfolio to editor@easternshorepost.com by July 19.

**Classified Ads, Real Estate Ads, Auctions & Legal Notices**

**Eastern Shore Trading POST**

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**EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN NEEDED ASAP**

Must be motivated, hard working, dependable w/experience in residential & commercial work. Top pay for qualified individuals: $20 +/hr. based on experience. Basic hand tools required. Tools and truck provided. If you need a great company to grow with or are looking for a better opportunity for advancement, call 804-426-2163 or 757-302-9093 (leave message if no answer).

A&B is looking for someone with experience with yard equipment; skid steer, fork lift, excavator, bobcat, loader, etc. Driver’s license is mandatory. Will train the right person, pay based on level of experience. For further inquiries, please contact Jim at A&B’s office #757-824-0106.

Heritage Hall – Nassawadox is currently recruiting for a Barber. Candidate must have a current Barber license and must have own insurance.

For immediate consideration, please apply in person or forward your resume to:

Heritage Hall – Nassawadox
9468 Hospital Ave.
P.O. Box 176
Nassawadox, VA 23413
757-442-9401– Fax/Attention: Amita Drummond
adrummond@ahc.cc

Or online at: [www.heritage-hall.org](http://www.heritage-hall.org)

Applications will be accepted until position is filled

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**Aide Needed:** Must be 18 years or older w/high school diploma. Experience w/children appreciated. Please call Linda Taylor at Onley Preschool. 757-787-1867.

Accomack County Sheriff’s Office is accepting applications for the following position: Full-Time Certified Law Enforcement Officer. Applications may be obtained from the Accomack County Sheriff’s Office or online at accomackcountysheriffsoffice.org. Applications must be returned to this office by Monday, July 8, 2019, at 5:00 p.m. Accomack County Sheriff’s Office is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Got a boat or truck you want to sell? Put it in the Eastern Shore Post for only $30 until sold.

Call Angie at 757.789.7678.

**NORTHAMPTON COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS VACANCIES FOR THE 2019-2020 SCHOOL YEAR**

- Alternative Education Monitor
- Art Teacher-Elementary
- Bus Drivers  (paid CDL training will be provided)
- Elementary Teachers PK-6
- Family and Consumer Science Teacher
- Middle School English Teacher
- Migrant Tutors
- Part-Time Reading Teacher
- Reading & Math Tutors
- School Social Worker
- Secondary Mathematics Teacher
- Special Education Teachers
- Speech Pathologist
- Substitutes- Teachers, Custodians, Cafeteria Workers, Nurses, etc.
- Instructional Assistants
- ISS (In School Suspension) Monitor
- BSA-Behavioral Support Aides
- Bus Monitors
- Car Drivers

For job descriptions, qualifications, salaries, and to apply go to [www.ncpsk12.com](http://www.ncpsk12.com)

Inquiries may be directed to: Melinda Phillips - Director of Administrative Services
(757) 678-5151 ext. 2013 or mphillips@ncpsk12.com

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Help Wanted (Cont’d)

EASTERN SHORE RURAL HEALTH SYSTEM, INC.
is currently recruiting.

RN or LPN

Current certification as a Registered Nurse or Licensed Practical Nurse is required. Prefer experience in a medical office setting.

Individual must be energetic, flexible and self-motivated with strong attention to detail, communication, teamwork, customer service and computer skills. This position also requires a person with the ability to use clinical assessment skills and perception to determine the needs of the patient while working with the medical provider. Ability to provide bilingual patient care is a plus.

If you are a mission-driven person looking to make a difference, email an application to dhr@esrh.org. Applications can be obtained from www.esrh.org. Resumes may accompany the application but will not be considered if sent alone.

Eastern Shore Rural Health offers a competitive benefits package and our campuses are Tobacco-Free Workplaces. EOE/AA/Disability/Veterans.

The Community Fire Company, Inc. (the volunteer fire department serving Exmore and surrounding communities) is seeking an individual to serve as the Volunteer Firefighter Recruitment Coordinator. This is a new part-time position and is temporary in nature utilizing awarded federal grant funds. The incumbent will utilize the latest techniques for the recruitment of volunteer firefighters and methods to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of such recruitment efforts. Works with social, civic, and local organizations to develop partnerships, where appropriate to assist in the recruitment of volunteer firefighters. A significant aspect of work will include serving as a liaison to a contracted individual/firm that will develop, implement, and manage a marketing program to recruit volunteer firefighters as well as other activities related to the recruitment of volunteer firefighters. Candidates must have a high school diploma (or GED equivalent), a valid driver’s license (providing vehicle for use and/or reimbursement for travel), and must successfully pass a background screening. The successful candidate should have excellent time management skills and the ability to work with minimal direct supervision. Position is expected to work between 16-25 hours weekly and will work under the supervision of the Fire Chief and County of Northampton. Expected hourly wage is between $18.00 and $25.00. Applications may be obtained in person from the Human Resources Department, 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, Virginia 23347, or using this link https://www.co.northampton.va.us/government/jobs_opportunities/job_openings. This position will be opened until filled. Northampton County is an EOE (Equal Opportunity Employer).

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Jail Medic

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Deadline for applications: July 31, 2019.
Northampton County is an EOE.

CABLE INSTALLER

Install equipment, cable to residence and business. Work is on the Eastern Shore, VA. Must have excellent customer service. Driving and Background check required. $10-12 an hour plus bonus. Email Resume to sales@1coastal.com - ES Cable Installer Position www.1coastal.com

FT Position: Repair & Maintenance Person wanted for rental properties in Accomack County. Must have own tools & transportation. Should have carpentry, minor electrical, and minor plumbing repairs knowledge. Call 757-710-2866 or 757-4837 (leave msg.) for an interview appt.

SPCA Kennel help needed, part time, weekends. Apply in person at facility in Onley. CALL MILLWRIGHTS.

PIECE FITTERS/WELDERS MAINTENANCE MECHANIC \*MIG - TIG - STICK \* FT - PT and Weekends \* Exp’d only. \* Valid Driver’s License and Transportation. Day shift and night shift positions. DOUGLAS REPAIRS, INC., SNOW HILL, MD. Call 410-632-1346 or 443-783-4135.

RESORT JOB $$ GREAT PAY $$$ on Chincoteague Island. Call 757-894-2932.

BOGGS WATER & SEWAGE INC. is hiring a top notch team player with a CDL license. Apply within at 28367 Railroad Avenue, Melfa.

TRUCK MECHANIC w/3-5 yrs. exp. Must have Class A or B CDL or be willing to get CDL within 6 months. Good pay. Benefits after 90 days. Call 757-442-7340 and ask for F.T. Ward.

DRivers NEEDED for ready mix concrete, must have CDL. See Craig Wilbert at T&W Block, 21075 Washington Street, Onley, VA.

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The Eastern Shore Community Services Board is seeking candidates for the following positions:

Senior Clinician/Clinician

Emergency Services Clinician

• $1000 Sign-on bonus
• FT benefits package includes paid maternity leave

The ESCSB is a NHSC approved site for the loan repayment program

For more information or to apply, please visit the ESCSB’s website at www.escsb.org

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LINE COOKS & PREP COOKS Cape Charles Brewing Company is looking for experienced Line Cooks & Prep Cooks who are able to comminicate professionally in a fast paced, positive work environment. Apply in person. 2198 Stone Road Cape Charles, Virginia. https://www.capecharlesbrewing.com/

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Help Wanted

DENTAL HYGIENIST wanted - full or part time. Call 757-336-5116 or 757-710-3932.

FARM TENANTS Looking for 1 full time and 1 part time tenant. Apply to Levi’s Farm LLC. Must have experience. Call 757-990-1131.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED FOR MOTEL - Call 410-957-1300 or 443-944-4130.

FULL-TIME CARPET INSTALLATION HELPER - $9.50/hr. Driver’s license must. 757-442-7340.

YARD WORKER - Pun-tague, part time, $8/hr. Hand-weeding & general work on wooded lot. No experience needed. 414-0074.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN East Coast Property Management seeks skilled technician for apartment complex in Cape Charles. Must be available some evenings and weekends, have a valid driver’s license and transportation. Email or fax resume to: vsmith@ecpmgmt.com (302)422-8260 or visit our website to fill out an application. eastcoastmgmt.com

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**Boats, Etc.**

**TRAILER $100 - 19 ft.** Long boat trailer. New bearings and newer tires. LED lights. Clean title. Call (443) 326-6500 or email Oakelkember@gmail.com.

**79 18-FT. COBIA - 115 h.p. Mercury, depth finder, safety equipment, EZ Load trailer (roller type), $2,500. Call 757-442-5019.**

**25-FT. C-HAWK w/NEW FLOOR & Stern - New Alum. trailer. $14,000 OBO. Call 757-709-8854.**

**01 TRIP - Very good cond. + extras. Can be seen at K & E Marine, across from Perdue plant. $11K. 757-678-3622.**

**2005 POLAR 25 CC T-TOP 225 4-stroke Mercury made by Yamaha, Load-rite trailer, all options: VHF radio, GPS, etc. $20,000. 954-661-8636.**

**MERCURY OUTBOARD PROPELLER SS 22" - Pitch like new. $450. 757-710-0070.**

**CLASS A FISHING LICENSE - $3,000 Call 757-709-8854.**

**'87 26-FT. SHARMOCK**

With anchor pulley, never been used, lots of extra equipment. Call 757-891-2426.

**HOBIE 16" WITH TRAILER - Blue sails & white trimoline. Good condition, ready to sail. $1,200 Call (757) 710-2086.**


**CHARTER BOAT $15,000 OBO - 34' Delta-ville Dead-Rise $18,000 OBO - Charter Fishing Boat. 2012 Re-Power Cat 3208T (757) 678-3718.**

**BOAT WHEELS - 4-blade, 1 pair, 19" x 23-1/2" shaft. REDUCED $400. Call 757-999-3437 & leave msg.**

**87 18-FT. WINNER Center Console Boat with a 150 h.p. Mariner motor on a 1999 Star trailer. REDUCED: $2,900 OBO. Call 757-710-7146.**

**FREE 26-FT. RANGER SAILBOAT in cradle w/ sails, rigging, cushions. Needs to be moved & repaired. 757-337-0315.**

**'87 Pro-Time 20"-ft. Cuddy Cabin, 2006 150 HP Yamaha V-WAX, 2009 float-on trailer, and many extras, exc. cond. $15,000 OBO 518-369-9458.**

**14-FT. BOAT TRAILER FOR SALE - $750. Call 442-4923.**

**5-HP MEYERS SUB-MERSIBLE WATER PUMP - Includes electrical box. Used less than 30 hrs $950. 442-7677 & leave msg.**

**16-FT. REBEL SAILBOAT - boat and trailer: $1,900. 757-787-3130.**

**00 MAXUM 2800 SCR twin 4.5L V6 engines. Exc. cond. w/recent (2014) maintenance record. Many extras. $14K OBO. Call 540-287-5047.**

**1984 21-FT. KEN CRAFT - Pilot house, fresh water cooled, V8 inboard, pocket drive w/galvanized trailer. $10,500. 757-665-6564.**

**'01 Shamrock Center Console - complete new engine w/less than 100 hours, 5.7 liter multi-port injected, fresh water cooled, out-riggers, new in 2015 Raymarine chartplotter/depth finder, older Raymarine depth finder, Garmin GPS. Uniden VHF radio, anchor pulpit with anchor & rode, swim platform w/ladder, T-top with rod holders & lights, three piece cockpit enclosure, triple axle aluminum trailer in great shape, BEST OFFER. Contact: kari2a@verizon.net for further details.**

**LUND $3,800 - Alum. hull open fishing boat w/ Merc. 25hp 4 stroke OB on a Lund-Rite galv. tlr. w/ elect. winch. Extras: trolling mtr., depth finder, rod holders, live well, cover, more. 757-824-4750 easternwv.com**

**26-YR. COLLECTION OF FRESHWATER FISHING Tackle & memorabilia. Selling “The Fish Room.” Rods, reels, antique lures, etc. Call for info. 757-710-8387.**

**ENTERTAINMENT CENTER - Includes 42" flat tv (Pioneer 5.1 surround sound), receiver, Sony compact disk player, Bose speakers. 3BD $$700 OBO. Call 757-693-2154.**

**LIKE NEW: 2 INDIAN HEAD PENNIES - $6 a set. 757-442-4252.**

**30K KOHLER GENERATOR - 4-cyl. diesel, 3-phase or 1-phase. $3,500. Exc. shape. 787-1469.**

**PERFORMANCE INCREASE POWER PROGRAMMER - Instant horsepower, improved economy, easy installation, lifetime warranty. 4.8, 5.3, 6.0 & 8.1, 99-06 GM trucks. Pd. $400 for it and only asking $200. 787-4764.**

**BEAUTIFUL LANE CEDAR CHEST on casters. Waterfall front. Shelf on inside. Restored & refinished. 12 1/4" w X 16 1/4" w X 44 1/2" h (inside dimen.) Asking $300. 757-894-0218.**

**Display cases - Three display cases are 6 ft.; two are 3 ft.; one corner. Will sell seperately or together. Call for pricing. Pick up only. 757-442-5873.**

**FARM & FISH**

2017 MAHINDRA 4550 TRACTOR w/bucket & blade, 80 hours & dual axle trailer $23,000. From the estate of James T. Lunn Jr. Call executor Jon C. Poulson at 757-787-2620.

1953 ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE 600 FORD TRACTOR $3,500. 442-7507.

ANTIQUE 1955 MERCURY outboard, electric start w/o hours, 8-pt. over haul! $1,995 or buy a 1950s 16-ft. (or so) run-about and keep sailing! Jim: 757-789-5141.

**Feed & Seed**

**HORSE HORSE**

HORSE MAY - $5 per bale. STRAW $3.50 per bale. Call 757-824-3939 or 757-894-1339 (cell).

**Horses for Sale**

Registered Paint MARE horse for sale. Just turned 14 y.o., 14.2 hands high, Asking $1,000 (saddle & bit included). Call 757-999-3658.

**Misc. - For Sale**

150-YEAR-OLD BOER BOAR WERNERZ RIFLE - $1,000 OBO. 708-402-1512.

NEW ELECTRIC ADJUSTABLE BED w/mattress, remote, and instructions $250. 757-777-3871.

**WEIGH WE E3 5.3” LCD REAR PROJECTION TELEVISION RE- DUCED: $275. $375. Call 757-709-8813.**

**FOR SALE: ANTIQUE CHINA CLOSET. $200 OBO. Call 757-787-7307.**

**LARK ENCLOSED TRAILER 5’ x 8’ - Like new, built-in shelf, used 1 time. 665-4424. $1,700.**

**Mobile Homes**

**PARKSLEY AREA - 2BR, 2BA, no smoking, $600/mo. 1st & last month’s rent. 757-787-7263.**

**2BR MOBILE HOMES IN NORTHERN ACC. CTY. FOR RENT - Section 8 approved. Call 757-710-8894.**

**WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR USED HOMES AND TRADE-INS!!! Call today for evaluation 302-846-9100.**

**HOLLAND HILL RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY & CARDINAL VILLAGE**

New Church, VA 23415

2- & 3-BDRM mobile homes rent starts at $600 per month. Refrigerator/range/ washer/dryer hook-up. Weekly trash pick-up, water/sewer, lawn care are included in rent. Transit Bus Service.

No pets. (757) 824-0315

**Pets**

**AUSTRALIAN CATTLE DOG PUPPIES - 1 Red, 1 Blue, 8 weeks old. $350. Text for more details: 757-710-6643.**

**Real Estate**

**CHEAPSIDE - Block-house, 2BR, IBA, extra lot, 2 sheds, Mitsubishi heat & air. $75,000. 757-678-6729.**

**WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN? Call us to learn how. Join others in constructing their dream homes in Waterside Village. Paved roads, underground electric, pond front recreational areas and fenced/locked boat storage are just a few of the reasons to choose this beautiful, conveniently located community. Lots range ¾ acre to 4 acres and start at just $18,000! 757-678-7631.**

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Thrifty Shop

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Chesapeake Auto Sales


1997 LINCOLN MARK LT - 1-Owner, 4x4, loaded w/options, factory 22" wheels, Hwy. miles, runs & drives like new, REDUCED $9,500 OBO. Call 771-8433 or 710-7394.

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'14 HONDA ACCORD LX - 4-door, 4-cyl., auto, A/C, full pwr., backup camera, 30K mi., exc. cond., 1 owner, warranty $14,000. 757-351-5611.

NISSAN ROGUE - CLEAR TITLE $18,500, immaculate, garage kept. Leather seats. Bells & whistles. Call (757) 854-1407. fits12@verizon.net.


Vehicles - Motorcycles & ATVs & Scooters


2003 HONDA Silver-Wing Scooter 600cc - Tour pack, adj. back rest, garage kept, tall windshield, like new, current maint., 43K mi., $3,000. 757-710-4835.

04 Harley Fat Boy Ape Hangers, Triple Exhaust, 6,775 mi. $9,500. Call 757-709-9112 or 709-4963.

Yard/Estate Sales

MOVING SALE: Saturday, June 29, 8-3, 3242 Butler’s Dr., Kiptopeke. Furniture, sm. roll-top desk, Bluff Dr., Kingsville. For details call 443-235-0304.

ESTATE SALE EXMORE Saturday, June 29, 2019, 9-3, 11614 Occohannock Rd. Watch for Pink & Black directional signs. Charm- ing Eastern Shore home filled with Hidden Treasures in every room. Some of the special treasures are Strawberry tickets, lovely china, yellow ware bowls and a large collection of original Watt Pottery. Be sure to come spend the day and enjoy the Treasure Hunt. For photos and more information see the web site at www.rare-fine.com.

Estate sale

757 Hill St., Onancock
• (4) Dining Tables & Chairs w/ Matching Hutchs
• (12) Sewing Machines w/ Thread & Accessories
• Some Antiques
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EDISON INVESTMENT, LLC, Trading as Shore BBQ & Highway Market, 19021 Lanrkford Hwy., Eastville, Northampton County, Virginia 23347

The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) AUTHORITY for a Wine and Beer Off Premises/Keg Permit license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages.

William Jennings, Owner

NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.

ELIZABETH CITY, VIRGINIA

CIVIL CASE NO. CL19-160-00

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA

Plaintiff

vs.

JOSEPHINE MARIE STOUT

RICE ROBERTS, if living

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 lot in the County of Northampton, Virginia, containing 1.02 acres more or less, designated as Tax Map No. 13-A-31.

standing in the name of Josephine Marie Stout, pursuant to Section 58.1-3965 et seq. of the Code of Virginia.

And an affidavit having been filed that Josephine Marie Stout is a nonresident of the state of Virginia; that the last known post office address of Josephine Marie Stout is 289 Mount Hope Avenue, Apartment A12, Dover, New Jersey 07801; that due diligence has been used to ascertain whether Robert Rice is living, or if deceased, to ascertain the names and location of all of his heirs, devisees and successors in title, but without effect, and that there are or may be other persons having an interest in the real estate forming the subject matter of this suit, whose names and last post office addresses are unknown, namely the unknown heirs, devisees and successors in title of Rice Roberts.

It is ORDERED that this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Eastern Shore Post and that the parties named herein appear on or before July 18, 2019, at 9:30 a.m. in the Clerk’s Office of the Circuit Court for the County of Northampton, Virginia, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

ENTER: This 13th day of June, 2019

Lauren M. Brown, Dep. Clerk

I ask for this:

JAMES W. ELLIOTT, p.q.

VS. 016017

Attorney at Law

7100 U.S. Route 17

Yorktown, VA 23692

(757)898-7000
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Northampton County Board of Supervisors will conduct a public hearing at 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 9, 2019, in the Board Room of the County Administration Building, 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, Virginia, to receive public comment on the following ordinances:

Chapter 153.1 Erosion and Sediment Control

The purpose of this ordinance is to bring the current County ordinance into compliance with the State's Model Ordinance.

An Ordinance to Amend an Ordinance Entitled, "An Ordinance to Levy and Collect A Transient Occupancy Tax"

The purpose of this amendment is to adjust the level of funding for the Eastern Shore Tourism Commission. The current ordinance provides for a flat percentage.

These proposed ordinances are available for review at the County Administrator's office, Eastville, Virginia, during normal business hours. Anyone interested in the above matters should attend the public hearing to express their views.

HANDICAPPED ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE: Call 757/678-0440

Charles Kolakowski, County Administrator

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE ACCOMACK COUNTY BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 2019, AT 10 A.M., IN THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS CHAMBERS, ROOM 104, 23296 COURTHOUSE AVENUE, ACCOMACK, VIRGINIA TO AFFORD INTERESTED PERSONS THE OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD OR TO PRESENT WRITTEN COMMENTS CONCERNING THE FOLLOWING:

A. VAR-000005-2019 Blankenship Auto

A public hearing initiated by Blankenship Auto to request a variance of 96 feet from the size requirements of the sign ordinance, specifically Accomack County Code Section 106-178 (n) (1); the applicant is proposing to construct a 96 sq. ft., two-sided sign on the premises. The property is located at Tax Map #86-A, 23267 Lankford Highway, Accomac, VA and is located in the General Business Zoning District.

Public hearing related materials are available for review at the Office of the County Zoning Administrator at 23296 Courthouse Avenue – Room 105 – Accomac, Virginia or http://www.boarddocs.com/va/coa/board.nsf/Public on the Friday prior to each meeting date.

Handicapped Assistance available, call: (757) 787-5726 or 824-5223

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

Case No. CL19000241-00
Accomack County Circuit Court, P.O. Box 126, 23316 Courthouse Avenue, Accomac, VA 23301

CORDELIA NAOMI DAVIS
v. KENNETH RAY DAVIS II

The object of this suit is to:

OBTAIN A DIVORCE.

It is ORDERED that KENNETH RAY DAVIS II appear at the above-named court and protect his interests on or before JULY 29, 2019 by 5 p.m.

June 3, 2019
Arisleydi J. Rodriguez, Dep. Clerk

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

Case No. CL19-143

Plaintiff

THE COUNTY OF ACCOMACK, VIRGINIA

vs.

ARLINE BOWEN
DAVID A. BOWEN
JOHN M. BOWEN
YOUNG'S OLD SHOP, INC.

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 certain parcel of land, situate near Nassawadox, in the County of Northampton, Virginia, designated in Tax Map No. 15-A-165.

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

And an affidavit having been filed that Ronald Tolbert and Moses S. Mapp are nonresidents of the state of Virginia; that the last known post office address of Ronald Tolbert is 4901 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19139; that the last known post office address of Moses S. Mapp is 1435 North Peach Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19131.

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE SALE
31590 Sunrise Drive, Painter, VA 23420

By virtue of the power and authority contained in a Deed of Trust dated November 16, 2007, and recorded at Instrument Number 200706409 in the Clerk’s Office for the Circuit Court for Accomack County, Virginia, securing a loan which was originally $237,000.00. The appointed SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE, Commonwealth Trustees, LLC will offer for sale at public auction at main entrance of the Accomack County Circuit Court, located at 23316 Courthouse Avenue on:

July 18, 2019 at 2:30 PM

improved real property, with an abbreviated legal description of all those certain lots situate at Cedar View, in Pungoteague Magisterial District, Accomack County, Virginia, designated as Lots 10 and 11 in Section B on a map or plat of the sub-division of Cedar View Beach, Accomack County, Virginia, made by Kenton B. Patrick Engineering, on June 23, 1970, which map or plat of the sub-division is attached and expressly made a part of a certain deed from George T. Vincent, Sr., et als to Beatrice V. Vincent, dated July 7, 1970, and recorded in the Clerk’s Office for the Circuit Court for Accomack County, Virginia, in Deed Book 290, at Page 499, which plat is recorded in Plat Book 16, at Page 30, to which plat reference is hereby made for a more accurate description of the property hereby conveyed.

Together with all rights, easements, buildings, privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Subject to valid recorded easements, covenants, reservations, restrictions, and the chain of title to the property hereby conveyed, which have not expired or otherwise become ineffective, and as more fully described in the above-mentioned Deed of Trust.

TERMS OF SALE: The property will be sold “AS IS,” WITHOUT REPRESENTATION OR WARRANTY OF ANY KIND AND SUBJECT TO conditions, restrictions, reservations, easements, rights of way, and all other matters of record taking priority over the Deed of Trust to be announced at the time of sale. A deposit of $20,000.00, or 10% of the sale price, whichever is lower, in cash or cashier’s check payable to the SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE will be required at the time of sale. The balance of the purchase price, with interest at the rate contained in the Deed of Trust, is due and payable at the time of sale, and all other sums due under the Deed of Trust are required to be in the office of the SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE, will be due within fifteen (15) days of sale. In the event of default by the successful bidder, the entire deposit shall be forfeited and applied to the costs and expenses of sale and Substitute Trustee’s fee. All other public charges or assessments, including water/sewer charges, whether incurred prior to or after the sale, and all other costs and expenses of settlement to be paid by the purchaser. In the event taxes, any other public charges have been advanced, a credit will be due to the seller, to be adjusted from the date of sale at the time of settlement. Purchaser agrees to pay the seller’s attorneys at settlement, a fee of $460.00 for review of the settlement documents.

Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustees a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Rosenberg & Associates, LLC
(Attorney for the Secured Party)
4340 East West Highway, Suite 600
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www.rosenberg-assoc.com

TRUSTEE’S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY WITH HOTEL LOCATED AT
25297 LANKFORD HIGHWAY
Parcel ID Nos.: 093C10100B00000, 093C10100B00004, 093C10100B00009
TOGETHER WITH FURNITURE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT, AND ASSOCIATED PERSONAL PROPERTY

WHEREAS, by a Modification Agreement dated June 5, 2009, recorded in the Clerk’s Office on August 6, 2009, as Instrument No. 200904651, the Deed of Trust was modified in certain particulars and the maximum amount secured thereby reduced to $2,421,850.00.

WHEREAS, by an Assignment of Deed of Trust dated effective October 23, 2014, recorded in the Clerk’s Office on December 30, 2014, as Instrument No. 201404651, the Deed of Trust and the indebtedness secured thereby were assigned to VFC Partners 55, LLC.

WHEREAS, by an Assignment of Loan and Liens dated effective November 9, 2016, recorded in the Clerk’s Office on March 7, 2017, as Instrument No. 170000814, the Deed of Trust and the indebtedness secured thereby were assigned to Commercial Loan Investment VII, LLC (“Noteholder” or “Secured Party”)

WHEREAS, Noteholder is the current holder of the indebtedness and beneficiary of the Deed of Trust

WHEREAS, by a Substitution of Trustees dated March 28, 2019, recorded in the Clerk’s Office on April 29, 2019, as Instrument No. 190001454, the Noteholder appointed Trevor B. Reid and Stephen E. Scarce as Substitute Trustees, either of whom may act alone (“Substitute Trustees”), in the place and stead of the Original Trustee and any previously appointed substitute trustees;

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness;

WHEREAS, the Noteholder has instructed the Substitute Trustees to sell the Real Property;

WHEREAS, pursuant to the Deed of Trust, and pursuant to various other loan documents evidencing or securing the Indebtedness, including without limitation a Commercial Security Agreement dated April 3, 2008 (“Security Agreement”), Debtor granted to CSB a security interest in certain personal property, including without limitation (a) all equipment, fixtures, and other articles of personal property then owned or thereafter acquired by Debtor, and then or thereafter attached or affixed to the Real Property; (b) all other inventory, equipment, and goods subject to a security interest in the UCC Collateral; (c) all proceeds of the foregoing; and (d) all replacements of, and all substitutions for, any of such property (collectively the “UCC Collateral”);

WHEREAS, as evidenced by the aforesaid assignments and by financing statements duly filed in the office of the Clerk of the State Corporation Commission, CSB’s security interest in the UCC Collateral has been assigned to Noteholder;

WHEREAS, pursuant to the Deed of Trust, the Noteholder may sell the UCC Collateral in conjunction with the sale of the Real Property;

NOW, THEREFORE:

1. SALE OF REAL PROPERTY. In execution of the Deed of Trust, the Substitute Trustees, in accordance with the provisions of the Deed of Trust and after having given all required notices, including fourteen (14) days’ notice to the owner of the Real Property of the date, time, place, and terms of the sale, will offer the Real Property for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction, at the front entrance of the Accomack County Circuit Court, 23316 Courthouse Ave, Accomac, Virginia 23301, on July 19, 2019, at 3:30 p.m. local time.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH. A deposit of Twenty-Five Thousand and 00/100 Dollars ($25,000.00), cash or certified check, may be required at the time of sale, with settlement within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. The sale will be expressly subject to all easements, restrictions, and liens, including mechanics’ liens whether filed or unfiled, which may lawfully affect the Real Property or be superior to the lien of the Deed of Trust. Conveyance shall be with special warranty. Purchaser shall assume any unpaid real estate taxes for the current year from the date of sale. The Real Property will be sold in bulk, in “AS IS” condition. Neither the Substitute Trustees nor the Noteholder will deliver possession of the Real Property to the successful bidder. The Substitute Trustees reserve the right to withdraw the Real Property from sale at any time prior to the termination of bidding, and to keep the bidding open for any length of time.

Please refer to Sections 2 and 3 below for additional information concerning furniture, fixtures, equipment and other personal property associated with the operation of the Real Property as a hotel (the “Hotel”).

Additional terms governing the sale of the Real Property may be announced at the time of sale. For information concerning the sale of the Real Property, please contact Trevor B. Reid and/or Stephen E. Scarce, Substitute Trustees.

2. SALE OF UCC COLLATERAL. Secured Party hereby gives notice that on July 19, 2019, at 3:30 p.m. local time, it shall sell the UCC Collateral, at public auction, at the front entrance of the Accomack County Circuit Court, 23316 Courthouse Ave, Accomac, Virginia 23301.

For a more particular description of the UCC Collateral, please refer to (a) the Deed of Trust, and (b) that certain UCC-1 Financing Statement filed with the Clerk of the State Corporation Commission as Instrument No. 89029-7238-8.

The Secured Party or its agent may, in their sole discretion: (1) modify the length or start date of the auction, (2) sell the UCC Collateral as one or more lots, or sell each item individually, or offer the UCC Collateral for sale with the Real Property, or sell any two or more of the UCC Collateral, provided only that all terms of sale shall be commercially reasonable.

For information concerning the sale of the UCC Collateral, or for copies of any document referenced herein, please contact Trevor B. Reid and/or Stephen E. Scarce, Parker, Pollard, Wilton & Peaden, P.C., 6802 Paragon Place, Suite 300, Richmond, Virginia 23230, (804) 262-3600.

3. ADDITIONAL DISCLAIMERS. Neither the Substitute Trustees nor the Secured Party can or will make any representations or warranties as to any value of the Hotel as a going concern, or the ability of the high bidder to assume the current Hotel franchise or to obtain a new franchise. Further, neither the Substitute Trustees nor the Secured Party make any warranty or representation as to the UCC Collateral. All warranties, including any implied warranties of merchantibility or fitness for a particular purpose, are, and by the terms of the sale shall be expressly disclaimed. Bidders should conduct such due diligence as they deem appropriate.

Pursuant to the Federal Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, we advise you that this is a communication from a debt collector; that this is an attempt to collect a debt; and that any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Publication dates: June 14, 2019; June 21, 2019; June 28, 2019; and July 5, 2019.
The Community Fire Company (Exmore, VA) is seeking proposals from qualified public relations/marketing individuals or firms to develop and coordinate a comprehensive marketing and volunteer recruitment campaign across multiple platforms to increase its number of volunteer firefighters. Copies of the proposal can be requested at exmorefire13@yahoo.com or by calling 757-442-7813.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

Case No. CL-19-56-00
Northampton County Circuit Court
5229 The Hornes, Eastville, VA 23347

CARRINGTON MORTGAGE SERVICES, LLC
v. ANGELI P. SATCHELL, et al.
The object of this suit is to:
OBTAIN AN ORDER QUIETING TITLE TO THE PROPERTY LOCATED AT 23349 FAIRVIEW ROAD, CAPE CHARLES, VIRGINIA 23310.

It is ORDERED that ANY UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, OR OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST SOUTHEY SATCHELL, JR., ALICE M. SATCHELL, OR ANDRE DECEASED appear at the above-named court and protect his or her interests on or before JULY 15, 2019 at 9:30 a.m.

June 5, 2019
Lauren M. Brown, Dep. Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Northampton County Planning Commission will meet on Monday, July 8, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Chambers located at 16404 Courthouse Road in Eastville, Virginia. The purpose is to conduct regular business and review applications to forward recommendations to the Board of Supervisors.

Minor SUP 2019-08: Daniel Brown is applying for a minor special use permit to add an accessory dwelling to his property located at 2237 Kirwan Hall Lane. The property is zoned A/MB and is further described as Tax Map 66-7-8.

The Board of Supervisors shall also conduct public hearings on Tuesday, July 9, 2019 at 6:00 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 are 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 at least 48 hours in advance.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

Case No. CL-19000166-00
Northampton County Circuit Court
5229 The Hornes, Eastville, VA 23347

TYCOLE O’SHEA MASON
v. MARCUS DISEAN MASON
The object of this suit is to:
OBTAIN A DIVORCE.

It is ORDERED that MARCUS DISEAN MASON appear at the above-named court and protect his interests on or before JULY 26, 2019.

July 26, 2019
Lauren M. Brown, Dep. Clerk

COMMISSIONER’S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to Decrees of the Circuit Court of the County of Accomack, Virginia entered in the cases specified herein, the following real estate will be sold at public auction on Tuesday, July 16, 2019, at the Accomack County Courthouse, 23316 Courthouse Avenue, Accomack, VA 23310, at 12:00 p.m., to-wit:

PARCEL 1: ACCOMACK COUNTY
vs. ARNOLD LEE ANNIS
MAP NO. 05400A00006200
26136 Gladding Road

All that parcel of land in the Village of Mearsville, Accomack County, Virginia, containing 1.00 acre, more or less.

PARCEL 2: TOWN OF CHINCOTEAGUE
vs. TRACY A. BLAEBER
MAP NO. 030A5A000039A0
6207 Savage Street

All that lot, being in Chincoteague, Island District, Accomack County, Virginia, shown on the tax records as the “Holloway Home.”

PARCEL 3: ACCOMACK COUNTY
vs. CLASTER ANNE CREWS
MAP NO. 04200A00006900
On Greta Road

All that parcel of land near the Village of Atlantic, Atlantic District, fronting 100 feet on the south side of Route 703, less and except a conveyance recorded in Deed Book 816, page 41.

PARCEL 4: ACCOMACK COUNTY
vs. CLASTER ANNE CREWS
MAP NO. 04200A00006900
On Greta Road

All that parcel of land near the Village of Atlantic, Atlantic District, fronting 96 feet on the south side of Route 703, less and except a conveyance recorded in Deed Book 816, page 41.

PARCEL 5: ACCOMACK COUNTY
vs. CLASTER ANNE CREWS
MAP NO. 04200A00006900
On Greta Road

All that parcel of land near the Village of Atlantic, Atlantic District, fronting 54 feet on the south side of Route 703, less and except a conveyance recorded in Deed Book 816, page 41.

PARCEL 6: ACCOMACK COUNTY
vs. MAE WEST CROPPER
MAP NO. 093A0A000012A0
27063 Pitts Lane

All that parcel of land near the Village of Savageville, in Lee Magisterial District, Accomack County, Virginia.

PARCEL 7: ACCOMACK COUNTY
vs. TYSHON DAVIS
MAP NO. 094B0200B00000
On Daugherty Road

All that parcel of land near the Village of Daugherty, Accomack County, Virginia, shown as Tract B on a certain plat of survey recorded in Plat Book 18, at page 66, containing 6.87 acres, more or less.

PARCEL 8: ACCOMACK COUNTY
vs. SHIRLEY P. EVANS
MAP NO. 06700A00013500
18081 Justisville Road

All that parcel of land in near the Village of Justisville, Accomack County, containing 0.25 acre, more or less.

PARCEL 9: ACCOMACK COUNTY
vs. MICHAEL DAVID GRIMES
MAP NO. 113A0A000012500
8 Center Street

All that parcel of land in the Town of Wachapreague, Accomack County, Virginia.

PARCEL 10: ACCOMACK COUNTY
vs. ALBERT LEWETZKI
MAP NO. 005A9030009300

All that parcel of land in the County of Accomack, Virginia, being Lot 93, Section 16, Captain’s Cove.

PARCEL 11: COUNTY OF ACCOMACK
vs. GONZALEE S. MATTHEWS
MAP NO. 055A00002600
14280 Lankford Highway

All that parcel of land near the village of Mappsville, Accomack County, Virginia.

PARCEL 12: COUNTY OF ACCOMACK
vs. VIOLA L. NEILSON
MAP NO. 005A30100168700
Captain’s Cove, John Silver Drive

All that parcel of land in the County of Accomack, Virginia, being Lot No. 1687, Section 3, Captain’s Cove.

PARCEL 13: COUNTY OF ACCOMACK
vs. HARRY T. SAVAGE, JR.
MAP NO. 02700A00008800
Off Bridge Hill Road

All that parcel of land situated near Wattsville, Accomack County, Virginia, containing 1.00 acre, more or less.

PARCEL 14: ACCOMACK COUNTY
vs. ARMANDO SUAREZ
Map No. 085A2A00013600
90 Market Street

All that parcel of land in the Town of Onancock, Accomack County, Virginia, containing 0.661 acre, more or less.

PARCEL 15: ACCOMACK COUNTY
vs. Destiny M. Taylor
Map No. 005A20100011000
On Main Sail Court, Captain’s Cove

All that parcel of land in Accomack County, Virginia, being Lot 110, Section 2, Captain’s Cove.

PARCEL 16: TOWN OF ONANCOCK
vs. TONY WHITE
MAP NO. 85A2A00034600

All that parcel of land near the Town of Onancock, Accomack County, Virginia.

PARCEL 17: COUNTY OF ACCOMACK
vs. AMANDA MARY WILLIAMS
MAP NO. 02700A00003200
31074 Chincoteague Road

All that parcel of land in Accomack County, Virginia, known as the Thomas Matthews lot, containing 1.00 acre, more or less.

PARCEL 18: TOWN OF ONANCOCK
vs. ELTON WILLIAMS
MAP NO. 085A2A000362D0

All that parcel of land being in the County of Accomack, 1 acre, Town of Onancock, Virginia.

PARCEL 19: TOWN OF ONANCOCK
vs. NATHANIEL B. WILLIAMS, III
MAP NO. 085A30800004A0
Off Waton Street

All that parcel of land in the Town of Onancock, Accomack County, Virginia, being a part of Lot 15 on a sketch recorded in Deed Book 376, page 373.

The terms of sale require a deposit of 25% of the bid price with the balance due in ten days. Additional terms will be announced at the sale.

Each sale shall be subject to confirmation by the Court.

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POTENTIAL SALE OF CAPE CHARLES TOWN-OWNED PROPERTY

The Town of Cape Charles is seeking proposals for the purchase and development of one town-owned lot, approximately 0.12 acres in size, located on Madison Avenue, and identified as Tax Map No. 83A1-1-174.

Proposals shall include the submitting party's name and contact information, a firm price, a general description of the proposed project and timeline for completion, and concept plans or drawings.

Proposals should be submitted to the Town of Cape Charles, Attn: Town Manager, 2 Plum Street Cape Charles, VA 23310, no later than July 31, 2019 by 4:00 p.m.

This advertisement is not a formal solicitation and is not an offer to sell. The Town expressly reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to accept or reject any or all proposals and to commence and/or terminate discussions with any person or entity at any time with or without notice. The sale of the Properties, if any, will be on terms and conditions acceptable to the Town. Any sale will be subject to a vote of the Town Council and all other applicable requirements and procedures.

For additional information, contact Larry DiRe, Town Manager, at 757.331.2979.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL TOWN OF EXMORE

The Town of Exmore is accepting Proposals from qualified vendors for one (1) each 20 yards rear loader refuse truck for the Sanitation Division. Proposals will be received no later than 3:00pm, Friday, July 12, 2019 at the Town Hall at 3305 Main Street, Exmore, VA 23350. Proposals will not be accepted after the above date and time. Specifications can be requested at tdukes@exmore.org.

Any questions or comments may be emailed to Utilities Director Taylor Dukes at tdukes@exmore.org.

The Town of Exmore is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

NOTICE OF OYSTER PLANTING GROUND APPLICATION

Melinda Fleetwood, (2019047) has applied for approximately 2 acres of oyster planting ground in Nassawadox Creek situated in Northampton County. The application is located at Lat/Long: N37.29.3250 / W76.55.6106. To view a map of the application, use this web link to search the application by number (2019047): https://webapps.mrc.virginia.gov/public/oystergrounds/search_applications.php or contact the VMRC Engineering/Surveying Department at 757-247-2230.
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Glyphosates Dangerous and Unnecessary

Dear Editor:
The World Health Organization has determined that glyphosates, like those in the biggest seller, Roundup, are a probable carcinogen. That, and recent rulings in favor of cancer patients suing companies who produce it, is more than concerning. I applaud Costco, which has reportedly stopped selling glyphosates, and the dozens of countries who have banned it with more to follow.

When we see people spraying their ditches, we may assume they’re using a glyphosate, although it could be a nontoxic mixture (bought or made) using vinegar, salt, and a little detergent, which has worked for me on my shell drive. And do ditches need spraying or does vegetation help absorb runoff protecting our waters and reducing mosquito breeding?

Roundup, as my botanist/student offspring was told in the mid ’90s, breaks down shortly, but that’s only enough to grow “roundup ready” (glyphosate resistant, GMO) seeds. It remains in living tissue and is part of our soil, water, air, and us.

The ads try to convince us that weeds are evil; what about the resistant ones herbicides have generated which can be seen in untilled soils (tall, narrow, and green)? The solution offered is a more dangerous herbicide that drifts and kills “innocent” crops. Corn near the road with weeds seems to do fine. Let’s not tolerate bare ground, but use cover crops, which reduce weeds, contouring, buffers, and other means to stem runoff that depletes oxygen and life in our waters. Also, any organic matter returned to the soil will reduce wet spots and improve tilth and, again, mitigate runoff.

As usual, democracy takes work on our parts and we must push officials, sometimes, to do the right things.

We cannot let megacompanies, whose concern is the bottom line, rule our destinies.

Anne Violi, Harborton

Thanks to All Who Helped Driver in Distress

Dear Editor:
This letter is to express great appreciation to the five helpful souls who stopped to aid me on June 17 when my truck tire shredded on Rt. 13 near Eastville while hauling a loaded trailer.

The roadside was narrow, the trailer complicated the matter, and I was none too sure about how to lower the spare from under the truck. The Samaritans included two mechanics and their friends who called police to block a lane of traffic and who got me back on the road again in short order, averting a potentially disastrous outcome.

As a part-time “come-here” (since 2002), I was impressed from the outset with the friendliness and positive attitudes of people on the Shore. Six months after our home purchase, I knew more people in Willis Wharf than I did in Fairfax, where we had lived for 30 years.

In my seven-plus decades, I have been fortunate enough to live in Europe, Central America, South America, the Caribbean, North Africa, and the Far East. All have their charms but all would struggle to hold a candle to the welcoming nature that is one of this region’s treasures.

Martin Roebler, Willis Wharf