The Shore Lauds Little League History-Making Champions

A crowd cheers as Central Accomack Little League’s senior boys All-Stars Team is carried by ladder truck to the community celebration at the Little League fields, a couple of blocks away. The team was one of three recognized for its achievements this year. The senior boys team was the first Shore baseball team to reach the Little League World Series. The CALL senior girls state softball champions and the CALL major girls district softball champions were included in the celebration. It was the first year both senior boys and senior girls won their respective state banners. For more coverage of the parade and celebration, see our sports section, which begins on Page 22.
Northampton SOL Performance Linked to Chronic Absenteeism

By Stefanie Jackson

Northampton schools received preliminary data from the Virginia Department of Education on Standards of Learning (SOL) test performance in the 2018-2019 school year, showing both success and room for improvement, but Superintendent Eddie Lawrence was encouraged by dropping rates of chronic absenteeism.

“I do think, in all honesty, that over time, this is going to go a long way to alleviating all our major problems,” he said.

Children who don’t perform at grade level in reading or math are usually chronically absent, he said. Chronic absenteeism is missing 15 or more days in one school year for any reason.

Kiptopeke Elementary School is the division’s “shining star” of attendance, cutting its chronic absenteeism rate roughly in half within three years, Lawrence said. This year, less than 10% of Kiptopeke students were chronically absent.

Lawrence credits Principal Subrina Parker with developing “good community relations” that promote regular school attendance and getting parents involved in PTA meetings and Title I nights.

Children who have good attendance in school benefit later at work, Lawrence indicated. Employers report the top reason employees are fired is chronic absenteeism, he said.

Kiptopeke is accredited with conditions. Lawrence expects its status will improve as students continue to attend school regularly.

Accreditation is based on school performance in categories including: achievement in English, math, and science by all students, achievement in English and math by gap groups (white, black, and Hispanic students, economically disadvantaged students, English learners, and students with disabilities), and chronic absenteeism.

Performance levels one, two, and three – one is best and three is worst – are color-coded green, yellow, and red.

A school must perform at level one or two in all areas to be accredited. Performance at level three in one or more areas results in the school being accredited with conditions.

Level one performance is a passing rate of 75% or higher in English or 70% or higher in math and science. Level two is a passing rate typically above 65% and level three is typically below 65%.

Kiptopeke was level three in just one category – English gap groups. About 61% of black students and 51% of students with disabilities passed the English SOL.

The SOL passing rates for all Kiptopeke students were about 69% in English, 74% in math, and 72% in science.

Occohannock Elementary School is accredited, and its chronic absenteeism rate was 12%.

The SOL passing rates for all Occohannock students were about 78% in English, 77% in math, and 62% in science. Occohannock remained at level one in science due to its three-year average passing rate of about 72%.

Northampton Middle School is accredited with conditions, and its chronic absenteeism rate was 21%.

The SOL passing rates for all NMS students were about 66% in English, 70% in math, and 67% in science.

NMS was level three in English and math gap groups. About 49% of black students, 63% of economically disadvantaged students, and 37% of students with disabilities passed the English SOL. About 49% of black students and 39% of students with disabilities passed the math SOL.

Northampton High School is accredited.

The high school’s chronic absenteeism rate is about 23%, up from 13% last year. The target is less than 25%. Lawrence called the increase “heartbreaking.” He believed kids missed school more often this year because of two tragic incidents that involved students.

The SOL passing rates for all NHS students were about 78% in English, 93% in math, and 77% in science.

All gap groups performed at level one or two in English and math except students with disabilities. The number of students with disabilities who took the math test was considered too small to count.

Nearly 62% of students with disabilities passed the math SOL, about twice as many compared to the previous year.

Nearly 62% of students with disabilities passed the math SOL, about twice as many compared to the previous year.
Summer CLEARANCE

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Parkesley Councilwoman Accuses Town Police of Harassment

By Linda Cicoira

From public restrooms that are closed because no one wants to clean them to accusations of police harassment, the little town of Parkesley took a beating at the town council meeting Monday night.

One official called for a police officer to be fired. And now there is a movement among citizens to have the mayor resign.

Shop owners who gathered at the session were appalled and complained about the town’s handling of business and the only woman on the six-member council, Julie Nash, sat in the audience and the only woman on the six-member session were appalled and complained among citizens to have the mayor resign.

To be fired. And now there is a movement to accusations of police harass-

them to accusations of police harass-

Nash never publicly named the officer she says is harassing her. The councilwoman said she was driving home Friday, Aug. 2, around 10:30 p.m., and was pulled over by an officer for not using her turn signal. She admitted she had done that. The officer gave her a warning and advised her to get a better attitude. She said her only adjustment would have involved smiling or thanking him — which she said most people don’t do in such a situation. Nash said she never pulled rank and didn’t expect special treatment.

Soon after Nash got home, she received a text message from Marshall that was sent to all town council members and town employees. “It’s been brought to my attention … some of us on the council feel above the law or deserve special treatment by our town cops,” the message said.

Marshall didn’t answer his phone when Nash called him about the text. He said he was sick. Nash said he could have contacted her to hear her side of the story. “Right after he sent that text, he was unable to answer my call,” she said.

At about 12:30 a.m., about two hours after she was given the warning, the officer came to her door, banged on it frantically and would not identify himself, Nash said. Her parents were visiting from Florida and were so shook up by the events that not only are they no longer interested in moving to Parkesley to be closer to their daughter, but they are hoping to persuade her to move away. Her mother took ill from the intrusion, Nash said.

When the person continued to knock, Nash said she feared someone was injured or in need, so, despite her mother’s protests, she opened the door. There she found two officers including the one who had given her the warning. He told her she went through the next intersection without using a blinker and that he had a change of heart about the warning and presented her with two tickets. He previously ticketed her for not having a front license plate and for making a U-turn. The latter was dismissed. She had her license plate in the front window of the car as the vehicle didn’t have a place to put the bolts that would hold a license plate. She had that fixed and paid a $10 fee for court costs.

Nash said after the most recent incident, the officer went in the other direction and had no way of knowing if she used her blinker at another intersection. She and Councilman Frank Russell both said state law does not require a driver to use the signal if no one else is on the road. Nash said the streets were deserted that night.

The alleged offenses are posted on the Accomack General District Court website and give Officer T. M. Marks as the complainant. He could not be reached for comment and did not attend the meeting Monday. His phone number is not listed and he does not have a Facebook page that could be found.

When Nash contacted Chief Keith Greer, she said he told her he didn’t know anything about the officer going to her home. But the mayor said Greer did know. Neither of the men commented on the inconsistency when it was brought up at the meeting.

Marshall attempted to stop Nash from telling her story. He wanted any comments about employees to be addressed to the worker’s direct supervisor, or if unsuccessful, to him. Nash said she had been to both with no remedy and wanted to get things out in the open. He argued she should have come back to him and she didn’t.

“I’m still a citizen of Parkesley,” said Nash. “I want it brought to light in front of the whole town.”

“Dr. Nash omitted that she had done what she was supposed to in reporting the incident, omitted that the town is investigating this as requested and required and did not impede her complaint in any way, and took it on herself to bring a private matter to a public setting without a full discussion of the facts, and knowing that we were limited as to what could be disclosed,” he wrote to the Eastern Shore Post in his rebuttal.

“I don’t ever want this to happen again,” said Nash. “I want it stopped … I’m a single woman living at home with an angry cop banging on my door to give me a ticket for a blinker.”

Greer said he gave the officer’s statement to another law enforcement agency so a second opinion could be garnered. Greer is awaiting a response.

Marshall wrote in his rebuttal, “No police harassment has ever been, or will ever be, condoned by myself, the police chief, any member of council, or any employee of the Town of Parkesley. To make a statement to the contrary is insulting, and illustrates a profound lack of understanding involving such issues in a public setting. Each and every complaint is treated professionally and privately, ensuring a thorough investigation takes place. As a result, no complaints are dis-
Parksley Mayor Wayne Marshall, left, discusses a police situation with Councilwoman Julie Nash, right, as others on the council listen and watch.

cussed publicly, neither are details of the complaint and/or resolution — particularly in an ongoing, active investigation. This policy is in place to protect all parties, including the town, legally, and with respect for privacy.”

The mayor skipped over Nash when going down the list of those who signed up to speak. Then he stopped her at one point and said he wasn’t going to let her “bash” officers.

Finally, after Nash and others in the audience said she should be allowed to speak, she was permitted to do so. The mayor scolded another man who didn’t sign up on the right list because he didn’t come to the meetings often enough to know how the mayor does things.

Marshall said later in the meeting, “I probably didn’t handle myself very well at the start of the meeting. I’m sorry. I have some things going on also. I apologize to everyone in here.”

Other residents lodged complaints. The officer was alleged to have stopped another man, who is a professional photographer, for taking pictures of the fire department. The officer allegedly insisted another couple provide a receipt for rocks they put in their flower garden that he suspected were taken from a town pile. A woman complained to another business owner that she was taking her grandchildren to an event and was stopped and for no reason was asked if she had been drinking.

Marshall’s text also stated, “They already have a thankless job, I don’t be-

(Continued on Page 6)
We’ve done enough for him.”

“Get rid of the bully,” said Nash. “I think we should let him go. That would save us money. I think we should let him go. That would want the police department to do?” the mayor asked, “What exactly do you tell what I can. Thank you goodnight.”

“Do you think everybody here has money to burn? People are not going to come here and get harassed.” “Can’t afford this,” said Russell. “It needs to stop tonight,” said Phillips. “It was also mentioned that the town relies on $12,000 of revenue from fines to balance the budget. Last year it was $10,000. In his email to the Post, Marshall said the amount is not a quota. “As explained in the meeting, when the town budget is agreed to, we make an estimate as to what we think the police and public works departments might collect in fees. That amount is in no way a quota, and the fiscal success of the Town of Parksley does not rely on this.

Nash later said that she has brought in lists of jobs for the maintenance department to do and “rocked the boat. If you bring it up, you get in trouble.” She also noted that she and Russell recently voted against a $6,000 raise for Chief Greer.

According to office worker Letitia Greer, who is also the chief’s sister, if the chief worked a 43-hour week, his salary was $38,779.12. With overtime, he was paid $63,679.63. The pay change that was recently made shows him as a salaried employee making $50,440.

It was unclear if the bathrooms would be reopened or if people would have to pick up a key somewhere to use them. Another woman said she had a customer who had to pay a $105 fine. “Do you think everybody here has money to burn? People are not going to come here and get harassed.”

“We can’t afford this,” said Russell. “It needs to stop tonight,” said Phillips.

The council met in a closed session that lasted about an hour. When the panel came back into the public session, no vote was taken.
Northampton Supervisors Irked by Requirement To Hire Additional Assistant Commonwealth’s Attorney

By Stefanie Jackson

A Northampton supervisor is “appalled” at an unfunded mandate handed down by the Virginia legislature, which will cost the county more than $50,000 extra in its annual budget – a number that could double in years to come.

“This board will have to approve this ongoing expense, but it is another example of where the General Assembly is totally out of touch with the funding streams and the capabilities for taxing and revenues in the counties,” Chairman Spencer Murray said.

Every Virginia county is now required to hire an additional county prosecutor, aka commonwealth’s attorney, if that county uses from one to 75 body cameras, which are typically worn by law enforcement officers. Northampton County owns 55 body-worn cameras.

The justification for the General Assembly’s decision is that every court case that includes body-worn camera footage as evidence creates extra work for the commonwealth’s attorney, who has to review every hour of video.

Northampton County Commonwealth’s Attorney Beverly Leatherbury said, “So, while preparing for a DUI case, you used to read the officer’s report, you talked to the officer. Now you may spend 12, 15 hours looking at body cameras because you have to see everything that’s on those films.”

Murray disagreed with the General Assembly’s decision to require the hiring of an assistant commonwealth’s attorney, an entry-level, full-time position with benefits.

“They tell us what we can tax, they tell us what we can’t tax, but yet they don’t mind, with the stroke of a pen,” increasing county expenses, Murray said.

He wanted to know which Virginia delegates and senators voted for the bill that created the unfunded mandate.

The additional expense for Northampton could double if the county’s body-worn camera count exceeds 75 in the future and another assistant commonwealth’s attorney must be hired.

Northampton supervisors did not receive notice of the required expenditure before finalizing the county’s budget for fiscal year 2020, which began July 1.

The assistant commonwealth’s attorney will be hired by December, and a conference room will be partitioned to create office space for the new employee.

Painted Woman Dies in Head-On Crash

By Linda Cicoira

A Painter woman died after being in a head-on collision that occurred on Lankford Highway, just north of Main Street in Painter, Thursday, Aug. 8, according to Sgt. Michelle Anaya, of the state police.

Carolyn A. Sample, 64, of Big Pine Road, died at Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital, in Onancock. She was driving 2009 Chevy Cobalt south on the highway’s northbound lanes at about 9:20 p.m. Sample struck a 1993 Dodge pickup truck that was going north. Upon impact, the Cobalt overturned, trapping the driver.

Tyler Joynes, of Melfa, was driving the truck. He had injuries that were not life-threatening.

Sample was not wearing a seat belt, Anaya said.
For $155,000
Chincoteague
Lot 10D, Piney Island, 5357 Cedar Dr.,
To Gregory and Laura Balasus
• From Frank Gibson

For $30,000
Lot 1B, Hallwood
To Ramirez
• From Mateo Hernandez and Lorena

For $361,000
14237 Lorraine Dr., Harborton
To Nicholas and Kristina Shaffer
• From Linda Davis

For $20,000
Lot 5 and 1/2 of Lot 6, Section D, Rus-
• From Gregory and Brenda Howard

For $6,250
Lot 188, Section 2, Captain’s Cove
To Al-Philipsen
• From Gregory and Brenda Howard

For $5,500
Lot 1, Willow Court Mobile Home Park, Chincoteague
To Harry and Vicki Edwards
• From Ralph and Carolyn Welsh

For $30,000
Lot 1B, Hallwood
To Gregory and Brenda Howard
• From Gregory and Brenda Howard

For $217,000
3074 Captain’s Corridor, Greenbackville
To William and Terri Murphy
• From Ralph and Carolyn Welsh

For $50,000
Lot 1029, Section 1, Captain’s Cove
To Harry and Vicki Edwards
• From Ralph and Carolyn Welsh

For $47,900
Lot 265, Unit 3, Trails End
To Stephanie and John Hebert
• From Ralph and Carolyn Welsh

For $1
Lot 1627, Section 3, Captain’s Cove
To Charles and Tama Ward
• From Ralph and Carolyn Welsh

For $30,000
Bull Tract A, Parsons Road, Greenbush
To Jimmy and Jeni Taylor
• From Beverley and Albert McMath

For $422,000
Lot 149, Cape Charles
To Steve Wright and Maripaz Leyco
• From James Elliott, special commis-

For $230,000
103 Sunset Boulevard, Cape Charles
To Steve Wright and Maripaz Leyco
• From Jeffrey and Penney Holland

For $330,000
Lot 1, Willow Court Mobile Home Park, Chincoteague
To Harry and Vicki Edwards
• From Ralph and Carolyn Welsh

For $60,000
Lot 1, Willow Court Mobile Home Park, Chincoteague
To Harry and Vicki Edwards
• From Ralph and Carolyn Welsh

For $45,000
Lot 3, Willow Court Mobile Home Park, Chincoteague
To Harry and Vicki Edwards
• From Ralph and Carolyn Welsh

For $324,900
Main Street
Colonial on 1/4 acre of high land, no flood insurance required, close to Historic downtown, 3BRs, 1 Bath, new kitchen, deck & pool, hardwood floors, fireplace, carport.

For $765,000
To Ronald Lewless Jr.
Lot 15, Block 2, Quinby
For $2,500
• From Preston Mears Jr.

For $230,000
103 Sunset Boulevard, Cape Charles
To J. Scott and Denise Finney
• From Hyslup Holdings VA LLC

For $380,000
5826 Peaceful Way, Jamesville
To John Burbank and Cynthia Brown
• From Richard and Jean Gonzo

For $2,950
Various parcels at Bayview
To Reasonable Affordable Properties LLC
• From James Elliott, special commis-

For $120,000
Lot 261, Vaucluse Shores
To Louise Garrett
• From James Elliott, special commis-

For $2,500
Lot 15, Block 2, Quinby
To Ronald Lewless Jr.
• From Preston Mears Jr.

For $298,500
Azalea Lane
Dream home on 1.78 acres in Chincoteague School District, 4BRs, 3 Baths, 1st floor master w/jacuzzi tub, dual zone heat & A/C, outdoor living space w/fireplace, attached garage.

For $2,950
Various parcels at Bayview
To Reasonable Affordable Properties LLC
• From James Elliott, special commis-

For $324,900
Main Street
Colonial on 1/4 acre of high land, no flood insurance required, close to Historic downtown, 3BRs, 1 Bath, new kitchen, deck & pool, hardwood floors, fireplace, carport.

SCC
Eastern Shore Community College (ESCC) does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability, or age in its programs and activities. The following person has been designated to handle inquiries regarding the non-discrimination policies: Eve Belote, ESCC, 29300 Lankford Highway Melfa, VA 23410; 757-789-1767. More info. available at es.vccs.edu
Mears Man Sentenced

A Mears man, who pleaded no contest last week in Accomack Circuit Court to felony object sexual penetration, was sentenced to serve five years in prison in accordance with a plea bargain agreement the defendant made with Commonwealth’s Attorney Spencer Morgan.

John William Johnston III, 66, of Cattail Road, was also initially indicted on counts of burglary and abduction by force. The victim was a 23-year-old woman. The crimes occurred Dec. 29, 2018. The agreement called for Johnston to be sentenced to 15 years with good behavior for 15 years after release.

Morgan said Johnston showed up at the woman’s house and went inside without being invited. She discovered him while she attended to an infant. The Eastern Shore Post does not identify victims of sex offenses.

Morgan said Johnston first suggested she move into his house and have a relationship with him. The woman was acquainted with Johnston because he was the friend of an older relative. He took his pants off, was drinking from a flask, and eventually, he molested her before leaving. “While in jail he began a process of getting her money so she would not testify against him,” Morgan said.

Johnston was also ordered to have no contact with the woman or her family.

In another case, murder suspect Tavony Cropper, aka Tayvon Cropper, 28, of Pocomoke City, Md., was denied bail last week because of his criminal history. He was convicted of armed robbery in Somerset County, Md., according to testimony. Cropper is awaiting trial for premeditated murder and use of a firearm in connection with the 2016 death of Robert Franklin Baytops IV, 22, of Horntown. The crimes occurred Feb. 4, 2016. Cropper’s girlfriend, Ashley Harris, testified on Cropper’s behalf. She said the two are expecting a baby in October.

Three Charged in Accomack General District Court

Three people were arrested recently and charged with felonies, according to records filed in Accomack General District Court.

Kyle Eldon Sneed, 26, of New Church, was charged with hit-and-run in connection with an incident that occurred Monday. He was arrested Tuesday. Trooper Glenn P. Neal investigated. An Oct. 28 preliminary hearing was scheduled.

Michael Cory Fuller, 35, of Melfa, was charged with possession of a Schedule I or II drug and with possession of a firearm while possessing a Schedule I or II drug on Aug. 3. He was arrested the same day. A preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 4. He was released on his own recognizance. Deputy K.A. Reese investigated.

James Anthony West, of Onancock, was charged with possession of a Schedule I or II drug on Aug. 3. Officer T.M. Marks, of the Parksley Police Department, investigated.

Exmore Man Arrested, Charged with Rape

An Exmore man was arrested last week and charged with two counts of rape, according to records filed in Northampton General District Court.

Leeaudre Diontay Tazewell is accused of the Aug. 9 crimes. He was arrested the next day. Officer J. Gonzalez, of the Exmore Police Department, investigated. A preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 26. No other information was available.

In another case, Qrishawn D. Crump, of Elizabeth City, N.C., was charged with strangulation and malicious wounding in connection with the Jan. 23 crimes that occurred in Northampton. He was arrested Aug. 2. Papers were filed in the general district court Aug. 9. The charges were transferred to the circuit court Tuesday.

In another case, Tramone Antonio Johnson, of Chesapeake, Va., was charged with possession of a firearm by a felon in connection with a March 30 incident. He was arrested July 21. Papers were filed with the court Aug. 9. The case was transferred to the circuit court Tuesday.

Maria Lucia Rodriguez, of Cape Charles, was charged with felony hit-and-run in connection with a July 28 incident. She was arrested Aug. 1. Papers were filed Aug. 5. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Sept. 26.

Lorenzo Jermelle Stith Jr., of Cheriton, was charged with three counts of credit card larceny; a second or subsequent count of petty larceny, which is a felony; grand larceny; forgery; uttering; credit card fraud; and two counts of attempted credit card fraud. The crimes occurred July 28-29. Stith was arrested Aug. 1. A preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 19. Investigator Tara Leckel handled the cases.

Exmore Man Sentenced on Drug Charges

A Northampton Circuit Court jury convicted Akeem Markiese Rogers of possession of cocaine, the stimulant dibutylone, and marijuana with intent to distribute Wednesday following a three-day trial.

The panel recommended that Rogers, 28, of Madame C.J. Walke Lane in Exmore, be sentenced to five years in prison for each offense. The jury also acquitted him of three firearm offenses — possessing or transporting a firearm after being convicted of a violent felony, possession of a firearm while in possession of cocaine, and possession of a firearm while possessing dibutylone.

Rogers was remanded to jail to await sentencing. A presentence report was ordered. The charges stemmed from April 14, 2017 crimes. Sentencing was set for Nov. 25.

Eastern Shore Rural Health Nets Federal Grant

By Linda Cicoira

A grant of $167,000 was awarded to Eastern Shore Rural Health System Inc., of Onancock, and was among the more than $3.4 million in federal monies provided to 21 Virginia health clinics, according to an announcement made Wednesday by U.S. Senators Mark Warner and Tim Kaine.

The grants will expand access to integrated mental health and substance use disorder services as part of an ongoing effort to combat the addiction crisis, the announcement continued.

“This federal funding will help ensure that these clinics can continue to provide lifesaving treatment for addiction,” the senators said.
Obituaries

John P. Downing

Mr. John Paul Downing, 79, of Interlochen, Fla., passed away July 18, 2019, at the Haven Hospice facility in Palatka, Fla. He was born April 29, 1940, at 548 Madison Ave., Cape Charles, the home of his maternal grandmother. He was the second son of the late Clarence Earl Downing Sr. and the late Annie Mae Davis Downing and was reared in Farmington in Birdsnest.

Mr. Downing was an avid gardener, and for most of his employment career, he was a landscaper.

He is survived by his four children, Michael, Kathy, Jacqueline, and Alicia; grandchildren and great-grandchildren; sister, Barbara D. Moore, of St. Petersburg, Fla., three brothers, C.E. Downing Jr., of Cape Charles, James W Downing Sr., of Clarksboro, N.J., and Sidney F. Downing, of Miles Wharf; his devoted and loyal 1958 NHS classmate friends, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Webb, of Wilsonia Neck.

He was predeceased by two infant sisters, Betty G. Downing and Emily K. Downing.

Linda D. Tweedie

Mrs. Linda D. Tweedie, 70, beloved wife of William “Bill” Tweedie and a resident of Onancock since 2006, formerly of Massapequa, N.Y., passed away at home, with her loving husband by her side, Saturday, Aug. 10, 2019.

Born Nov. 27, 1948, in Rockville Centre, N.Y., and raised in Massapequa, she was a daughter of the late Gerold “Buddy” Elliott and the late Dolores Pilato Elliott. Mrs. Tweedie was a homemaker and a caregiver for the elderly for many years. She enjoyed sewing, swimming, reading and boating.

In addition to her husband, Bill, survivors include her children, Scott Cairo and James Cairo, both of upstate New York, and her twin daughters, Sandra Hehl and Maria Elder, both of Long Island, N.Y.; stepchildren, William Tweedie, of California, and Robert Tweedie and Brian Tweedie, both of Long Island; a sister, Teresa Mason, and a brother, Thomas Elliott, both of Lexington, Ky.; and nine grandchildren.

A service to celebrate Mrs. Tweedie’s life will be planned in the future on Long Island. Memorial donations may be made in her name to St. Jude Children’s Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or by visiting https://www.stjude.org/donate

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

Arrangements were made by the Williams-Onancock Funeral Home.

Dr. Thomas Gerald Wheatley

Dr. Thomas Gerald Wheatley was the first of three sons born to Sidney and Amanda Wheatley on Oct. 12, 1930, on Tangier Island.

When he was 16, the family moved to north side Chesconessex, where he graduated from Onancock High School. Shortly afterward, he attended Prairie Bible Institute in Alberta, Canada, from 1949-1953. Following graduation, he returned to his home in Chesconessex, where he had the full responsibility of a small congregation. From his earliest days, he was a pastor-teacher, preaching through books of the Bible.

In June of 1954, he married Nadine Lewers on the front lawn of her father’s farm home. In the fall, they headed to Columbia Bible College in Columbia, S.C. He graduated in 1956 with a B.A. and in 1958 with a M.A. in Bible education.

He later achieved a doctorate of ministries from Luther Rice Seminary and ministered in churches in Virginia, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Maryland with his wife, Nadine, and children: Laura, Jonathan, Gerry, and David. He then accepted a professorship at Prairie Bible Institute in 1986 and greatly enjoyed teaching college students until he retired at age 70.

Dr. and Mrs. Wheatley then moved to Lee’s Summit, Mo., to enjoy living near family. For the past 10 years, Dr. Wheatley lived and preached at Solstice Senior Living in Lee’s Summit.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 60 years, Nadine. He leaves four children: Laura Tubbesing, Jonathan Wheatley, Gerry Harclerode, and David Wheatley, and two brothers, Eugene and Kenneth Wheatley. He will be missed by his 13 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and many relatives and friends.
Advocates for ‘Restorative Justice’ Left off Committee to Study the Discipline Alternative

By Stefanie Jackson

Northampton school board members failed to find common ground on issues at an Aug. 8 work session that left one member, Nancy Proto, “mystified” and “outraged.”

“I pretty much can guarantee you, you don’t like me on this board, you’re going to really hate me off the board,” she told her peers.

“We can’t wait,” school board member Randy Parks answered.

After the meeting, Proto apologized to a reporter for the outburst and explained she was frustrated with the school board’s reluctance to explore her ideas.

Proto, a retired school psychologist from Cape Charles, has been advocating for an alternative discipline option for Northampton schools – restorative discipline, aka restorative justice.

Restorative discipline, which emphasizes repairing broken relationships and providing appropriate consequences for actions instead of common punishments, could be used to reduce suspension rates in Northampton schools.

The school board had previously agreed that Chairman William Oakley and school board member Maxine Rasmussen would select individuals to serve on a committee that will study other Virginia school divisions’ implementation of restorative discipline and its benefits and drawbacks.

They named the new committee members, including two school board members, two assistant principals, a teacher, a parent, and a social services employee.

Proto said they made two “glaring omissions”: herself and Dr. Arthur Carter, a retired obstetrician from Nassawadox who has been a vocal advocate for restorative discipline. Proto demanded to know why she was not chosen.

“I think you can’t have an open mind,” Rasmussen said.

Rasmussen believes Proto and Carter are “too committed” to their cause to see its faults.

The school board members chosen were Rasmussen and Jo Ann Molera, of Franktown, who works in the Northampton courts as a victim and witness advocate.

Rasmussen claimed Molera, not Proto, introduced the concept of restorative justice to the school board when Molera bought copies of a book on the subject and handed them out to school board members eight or nine months ago.

Proto was also met with disagreement earlier in the meeting when she called for reform of the school board’s practices regarding Superintendent Eddie Lawrence’s annual performance evaluation.

She noted the school board was not closely following the Virginia Department of Education’s recommendations for conducting superintendent evaluations, including the use of surveys.

Proto wanted to give surveys to the central office administrators and principals who work with Lawrence on a daily basis. She did not believe her observations of him at school board meetings a couple hours at a time, a couple times per month, were adequate to fairly assess his performance.

“I don’t have a lot of faith in those kinds of surveys,” Oakley said. He was concerned a “disgruntled” employee having a “bad day” might not be “honest about what really is going on.”

Rasmussen said there are “too many personalities” in the small school division for a survey to be helpful.

Proto said administrators should have the opportunity to provide input on the superintendent’s performance.

“It sends a message – if we don’t do that – that we don’t value their input.”

“What is the downside to getting the feedback?” she asked.

Proto did not believe an administrator would give the superintendent a poor evaluation because of a bad day.

“I think they are a little more professional than that,” she said.

School board member Paul Bibbins said when he was an educator and students answered surveys on his performance, he noticed students with good grades were more likely to answer positively, and students with bad grades were more likely to answer negatively.

Proto pointed out there’s a “world of difference” between students and administrators.

The school board agreed it would not vote on the survey proposal until Molera, who was absent from the Aug. 9 meeting, had the opportunity to participate in the discussion.
Accomack County Buys Whispering Pines Site at Auction for $9,000

By Linda Cicoira

Another $9,000 was put up by Accomack County for the Whispering Pines Motel property Tuesday. This time it was to purchase all six parcels totaling about six acres.

The property, visible from Lankford Highway in Tasley, was estimated to be worth between $264,000 and $361,000.

The land was sold on the courthouse green in Accomac by Special Commissioner James Elliott, an attorney who usually conducts such auctions. Other properties were also sold that day. All were for sale because real estate taxes had not been paid by their owners.

At first, the Whispering Pines parcels were sold individually with prior notice that the properties would also be auctioned collectively and that the sale would be final to the highest bidder or bidders.

County Administrator Mike Mason was the successful bidder. “I was given the authority to bid and bid parameters by the board (of supervisors) during a closed session meeting,” Mason said Wednesday.

When the parcels were sold individually, they went for $2,450 with no bid at all for one of the tracts. The bidding started at $5,000 for the combined six parcels.

“The county has invested approximately $149,000 in this area, net of state grants, in order to return it to a safe condition and, as a result, has removed the blight that has infected this property for decades,” Mason said. “More than $41,000 in delinquent taxes is tied to these parcels,” he added.

“The county was prepared to bid up to its investment in the properties,” Mason said. “Obviously, the bids that were entered were nowhere near this amount which prompted our action.”

The condition of the Whispering Pines Motel was already deteriorating when it was twice the target of a huge arson spree. Recently, the county hired a demolition company to tear down the falling buildings that were considered a danger. The property was owned by a group in Pennsylvania that had declared bankruptcy on the day of a previous auction, which voided the property transfer several years ago.

Whispering Pines was demolished in May at the county’s behest.

“The preferred path would have been for the property to be sold at tax auction for an amount in excess of the lien the county had against the properties,” Mason continued. “If that had occurred, the county would have been made whole for its investment from the sale proceeds. Unfortunately, that did not occur so at the auction the county acted to protect its interest and investment. … The county will now pursue a plan to see that the property is redeveloped with the intent of recovering all taxpayer dollars used to rehabilitate it. This could involve a public-private partnership or simple outright sale of the properties. The Accomack Board of Supervisors will dictate the next step,” Mason said.
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Memorial Tree Planted in Honor of Unique Partnership

Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Jenkins Bridge, celebrated the memory and 36-year relationship between the Fox family and Emmanuel. James “Jim” Fox, of Fox Funeral Homes, and his good friend William “Foster” Fletcher came up with the idea to have a satellite Episcopal Church service on Chincoteague Island during the summer months. The use of the Fox Chapel on Chicken City Road, free of charge, continues to this day thanks to the Fox and Holston family. To show Emmanuel’s appreciation for the beneficial arrangement, a redbud tree was planted Aug. 11 on the Emmanuel Church grounds in memory of Jim Fox who passed away in February 2018. The Rev. Linda Scholer (to the right of the tree) blesses the tree the celebration of the Eucharist. The Fox family and members of the congregation also attended the ceremony.
Chincoteague To Seek Bigger Buoys

By Linda Cicioira

The current is so strong at times near Memorial Park on Chincoteague that “it actually pulls the buoys under” that warn boaters of the No Wake Zone, Town Manager Jim West said this week. “It’s a challenge.”

The town went through a permitting process with the state Department of Game and Inland Fisheries before installing the buoys. West said he is going to contact them and ask for a modification for bigger buoys to see if that will help. He already called the Marine Police and “they spent time over there,” he said. “I’m hoping that solved it.”

Boaters are supposed to travel at idle speed in the area. That means at the minimum speed that allows one to maintain steering and make headway. The areas of no-wake include the Assateague Channel from Tom’s Cove Aquafarms to Sheephead Creek, a portion of Lewis Creek, and the Curtis Merritt Harbor of Refuge.

Residents complained at a town council meeting last week about boaters going too fast through the area or stopping suddenly, both of which can cause erosion problems.

A report regarding the Fourth of July weekend and Pony Penning activities was given at last week’s session. West said he counted 120 people helping with the shuttle, parking, and traffic control during the Pony Penning, which involves borrowing buses and drivers from the county school board, and “ambassador” tour guides, who volunteer on the buses to tell visitors about the island.

Town employees are a big help, he added. Support was also received from the Accomack County Sheriff’s Office, state police, and surrounding rescue squads. The Pony Penning includes the annual pony swim and auction of the famous wild herd that lives on Assateague and is owned by the Chincoteague Volunteer Fire Company.

West said the pony events went particularly smooth this year due to the mild weather. “It didn’t seem like there were many people who were irritable,” he said. “I thought it was pleasant but the weather made everything.”

The week of July 4th was busy as well. “The traffic on Maddox Boulevard was almost stand-still almost every single day,” West said. The manager said transient occupancy reports are not yet in for July but hotels and motels appeared to be at full capacity.

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Locals and visitors who want the chance to hear and see owls in their natural habitat are invited to join the next Owl Prowl at the Cape Charles Natural Area Preserve, hosted by retired Kiptopeke State Park Ranger, Bill Dyas.

If owl prowlers are lucky, they just might hear, “Who cooks for you, who cooks for y’all?” – the phrase evoked by the call of the barred owl, one of four species native to the area, Dyas said.

Owl prowlers meet near the entrance to the Cape Charles Natural Area Preserve and walk down the boardwalk, stopping at the beach.

While enjoying the Cape Charles sunset, owl prowlers are briefed on the owls they might see, owl calls, and Owl Prowl etiquette.

Of the four species native to the area, two are tufted owls (the Eastern screech owl and the great horned owl), and two are non-tufted (the barn owl and the barred owl).

The Eastern screech owl is most likely to be seen at the Cape Charles Natural Area Preserve, and the most recent Owl Prowl on Aug. 9 was no exception. Eastern screech owls are typically seen at heights of 20 feet or below. They can be recognized by their call, either a trill or a whinny.

Dyas tracks the owls by mimicking their calls and following their voices when they answer. He occasionally uses pre-recorded owl calls. Dyas demonstrates the responsible methods by which owl enthusiasts can call the nighttime fowls to their own backyards.

Owl prowlers planning to bring young children along for the experience should note the Owl Prowl is in the dark, with limited flashlight use.

The next Owl Prowl, a free event, is Friday, Aug. 23, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the Cape Charles Natural Area Preserve, 301 Patrick Henry Ave., Cape Charles.
Local Kiwanis Club Partners With Dolly Parton for Book Program

Starting this fall, children under the age of 5 who live in the Chincoteague Elementary community will be eligible for a free book each month until their fifth birthday. The books are provided by the Dolly Parton Imagination Library and mailed at no cost to the family thanks to support from the Kiwanis Club of Chincoteague. The first book each child receives, the Welcome Book, is a special customized edition of the classic version of “The Little Engine That Could” with a letter from Parton welcoming them to the program while expressing the excitement and joy that reading can bring.

Her library is a unique program that mails a new, age-appropriate book into the homes of children every month from birth to age five. It is designed to inspire the love of reading and learning in children. The books are carefully selected by Dolly Parton and her staff to be age appropriate. Many come with suggestions to the reader on how to best enjoy the book with their favorite little person. Dolly provides the books with hopes that the adults and children spend hours enjoying their special time together. As a parent or caregiver, reading with your child is the most important activity that you can do to help set them up for future success.

Parents or guardians can pick up an application at the Chincoteague Elementary School office, the Chincoteague Island Library, YMCA, or Community Health Center. Completed applications can be returned to the school, the library, or mailed to Kiwanis, P.O. Box 23, Chincoteague, VA 23336. Applications can be submitted online at www.imaginationlibrary.com. Click “Getting Started” then “Can I Register My Child.” Once the application is received and processed, it could take six to eight weeks before the first book arrives in the mail.

In addition to this new project, the Kiwanis Club of Chincoteague has been supporting the community since 1946. Directly related to the Kiwanis mission in support of area youth, Kiwanis helps by sponsoring the Boy Scouts, local sports teams, Post Prom for the high school students, and Terrific Kids Awards for the Elementary School students. In 2019, Kiwanis awarded over $11,000 in college scholarships to local high school seniors. Every year many community groups also benefit from Kiwanis Support including Manna Café, The Food Closet, and Red Cross Blood Drives twice annually.

Fundraising by the Kiwanis Club is accomplished by many projects. Throughout the year, the club accepts donations of furniture and appliances which it offers for sale periodically, but most notably at the Memorial Day Weekend Barn Sale. For the past several years, tractor raffle tickets have been sold. The Pancake Supper has been an annual fundraiser.

For more information, contact Kiwanis Club President Bill Henning at 570-502-9904, talk to any Kiwanis member, stop in to a meeting on Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in St. Andrews Catholic Church Parish Hall, or check out the club on Facebook.
FREE Weekend Concerts in Cape Charles!

Saturday, Aug. 17, 7-9 p.m.
“U.S. Navy Fleet Forces Band Pops”
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Saturday, Aug. 24, 7-9 p.m.
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Thank you to our sponsors:
Cape Charles Coffee House, Cape Charles Hotel, Chesapeake Properties, American Legion, Blue Heron Realty, Bay Storage and Gordon’s Tacos and more!
The concerts are Presented by: Citizens for Central Park and the Town of Cape Charles
Visit: www.hfa-festival.com for more information!

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Have a hot news tip?
Send it to Linda Ciceoria at shoredog@verizon.net or Stefanie Jackson at stefanie@easternshorepost.com
SUMMER’S NOT OVER YET FOR CHINCOTEAGUE CULTURAL ALLIANCE

Submitted Article

Summer may be winding down but the Chincoteague Cultural Alliance (CCA) has plenty of arts events coming up.

Saturday, Aug. 17, at 7 p.m., the Island Coffeehouse features country singer Dalton Elliott, a Nashville native who moved to Chincoteague when his son, now 3 years old, was born. Elliott thrilled his fans and gained many new ones with his appearance this spring on “American Idol.” Sonic Ukes, the Eastern Shore of Virginia’s very own award-winning ukulele band is the opening act. Admission to the Coffeehouse is $8, $5 for 18 and under, with all proceeds going to the performers. Coffee, beer, wine, and snacks are available for sale.

Earlier on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Farmers and Artisans Market offers a wide array of arts and crafts along with fresh local seafood, produce, meat, eggs, and plants. Live music this time is by Nick Haglich, a songwriter and classic rock-and-roll performer. The market continues every Wednesday and Saturday throughout the month.

On Sundays, the Kitchen Gallery is open from 2 to 4 p.m. showing works by local artists on the theme “Wings and Wildlife.” All of these events take place at CCA’s Community Center for the Arts, 6309 Church St.

The following week, CCA completes its Summer Cinema Series with a free showing on Thursday, Aug. 22, of “Being There,” a comedy starring Peter Sellers, Shirley MacLaine, and Melvyn Douglas. The show starts at dusk in Robert Reed downtown waterfront park.

On Saturday, Aug. 24, CCA’s final Music at the Dock concert brings the outstanding steel drum band CIASO back to the island. The performance is at 7 p.m. in Robert Reed Park. Thanks to Seaside Properties for its generous sponsorship.

CCA is a nonprofit, all-volunteer organization that presents more than 100 events on the island each year. Support comes from the Town of Chincoteague, Virginia Commission for the Arts, National Endowment for the Arts, and from many generous local businesses and contributors. For more information, visit www.Chincoteagueca.org

Photo Courtesy of Dalton Elliott

Dalton Elliott will perform Aug. 17 at the Island Coffeehouse.

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<tr>
<th>Tide Table</th>
<th>Friday Aug. 16</th>
<th>Saturday Aug. 17</th>
<th>Sunday Aug. 18</th>
<th>Monday Aug. 19</th>
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<td>Assateague Beach</td>
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Disclaimer: Tides are provided for information only and are not guaranteed for accuracy.

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**Last Week's Answers**

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**Weekly SUDOKU**

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by Linda Thistle

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**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:**

- Moderate
- Challenging
- HOO BOY!
EASTERN SHORE SPORTS

District Champions, State Champions, Southeast Regional Champions, World Series - Fourth in the Nation, Eighth in the World

Pictured above are (front row, from left) Zykeese Davis, Brandon Adamos, Luke Parks, Landon Fuller, Dustin Nelson, Cade Williams, Dylan Ross, Dylan Marshall; (back row) Manager Bert Adamos, Coach Ricky Parks, Armonte Dickerson, Tyler Greene, Everett Savage, Jacob Meilhammer, and Coach Chris Beasley. Not pictured: Manager Shane Fowler.

Dylan Marshall  Jacob Meilhammer  Zykeese Davis  Dylan Ross  Cade Williams  Tyler Greene
Armonte Dickerson  Dustin Nelson  Landon Fuller  Brandon Adamos  Everett Savage  Luke Parks
District Champions, Virginia Champions

Photo by Kim Justice

Pictured from left are Jaelyn Killmon, Brianna Rucker, Taylor Fluhart, Kathleen McAuliffe, Chloe Hall, Alana Shea, Jordan Crockett, Haylie Justice, Sarah Taylor, Hailey Berry, McKenzie Deamicis, Logan Woermer, and Jamie Wert.

Jamie Wert  Kathleen McAuliffe  Taylor Fluhart  Chloe Hall  Jaelyn Killmon  Alana Shea  Jordan Crockett  McKenzie Deamicis  Brianna Rucker  Sarah Taylor  Haylie Justice  Hailey Berry  Logan Woermer
The Shore Cheers Little League History-Making Champions

By Connie Morrison

It was a year of firsts for Central Accomack Little League. It was the first year both boys and girls senior All-Star teams won their respective state titles. And it was the first year the senior boys earned a berth at the Little League World Series to compete against the best teams in the world: six from the U.S. and six from other countries. And the first time a parade has been held to honor two state championship teams and the district champion girls major team.

“This is the first time this has happened - what you did - since 1634, our creation,” said Supervisor Donald Hart, adding, “We are so, so proud.”

Players and coaches from the three teams were on hand Sunday as a large crowd turned out to congratulate them and recognize their achievements.

“Fifteen years ago, the town bought this property, not knowing what to do with it,” said Onancock Mayor Fletcher Fosque. “Look at what we have now. It’s an incredible facility.”

State Sen. Lynwood Lewis and Del. Rob Bloxom both offered congratulations, with Bloxom handing out commendations to coaches and team members.

“Thirty years from now, when the next generation’s version of (local historian) Dennis Custis is talking about our history, we’ll be sure to talk about you all,” said Lewis. “This is a moment in time. Enjoy every minute of it.”

Accomack Board of Supervisors Chairman Donald Hart brought framed resolutions, which he read aloud before informing the teams the resolutions would be entered into the board of supervisors’ official record.

“These will be in the Accomack County history books forever,” he said. “You are now history.”

Some teams have much larger geographic areas - and participating athletes - from which to draw to form their All-Star teams, making the Central Accomack performance all the more impressive, said the major girls coach Greg Ford.

He noted that an opponent had 24 teams from which to form its All-Star team. “We had 24 girls” from which to choose. The major girls won the district softball banner.

Accomack senior girls coach Bobbie Wert said her All-Star team holds back-to-back district titles.

The worst thing they could do at the state tournament was to lose the first game, she told them, but the team did lose. It was then the girls showed their mettle.

“These young ladies beat all the odds,” she said, coming back from the losers bracket to win the tournament. The team played two triple headers - six games - within 36 hours to win the state championship. CALL senior softball finished in fourth place in the regional competition and had a combined postseason record of 12 wins and four losses.

“All but two (of the Accomack girls) will be coming back next year,” said Wert.

Senior boys All-Stars coach Ricky Parks said the most important quality of his team was “heart,” a characteristic that showed up on the field and off. “Everywhere we went, they never met a stranger,” he told the crowd, and people at the tournament.
The Central Accomack Little League girls senior league softball team enters the Little League complex in Onancock on the last leg of the police-escorted parade from the Onancock firehouse.

The Central Accomack Little League major girls softball team marches in the parade to the Little League grounds Sunday for the community celebration.

commented on the team’s character and sportsmanship.

The senior boys went into the regional tournament with five straight wins in the state tournament. They posted an 8-0 shutout against North Carolina, then edged out Florida 4-3 in the second game. The team’s fortunes turned on the third day of the tournament, when they were handed their first loss by South Carolina, with a score of 1-3, knocking them into the losers bracket. With everything in the balance, Central Accomack went up against West Virginia, with the winner staying in the contest, and the losing team bowing out. Central won that game, 8-6, clinching a spot in the championship game.

It was all on the line as the team faced South Carolina - the team that beat them two days before. The teams seesawed back and forth, sometimes tying up the score, until Central Accomack pulled into the lead in extra innings to win, 12-11, and clinch the regional banner.

The team’s first World Series game ended with a 4-12 loss to the West Region, knocking the home team into the losers bracket. But the CALL boys came back to beat the East Region team 6-1, before falling to the South Carolina host team, 1-5, and exiting the tournament.

The first-ever Eastern Shore team to make it to the Little League World Series finished the year as the fourth-placed team in the country and the eighth-best team in the world.

The Town of Parksley announced it will give keys to the town to the team Oct. 5 during the Parksley Golden Spike Railway Festival.

Cade Williams reads the resolution presented by Donald Hart on behalf of the Accomack County Board of Supervisors.
More photos from Sunday's Little League Celebration in Onancock

Above, left: Members of the senior girls team react to cheering along the parade route. From left: Brianna Rucker, coach Kimberly Wert, Logan Woermer, Hailey Berry, and Sarah Taylor.

Above: Senior Boys coaches, from left, are Chris Beasley, Ricky Parks, Bert Adams and Manager Shane Fowler.

Left: Senior boys team members (from left) Armonte Dickerson, Brandon Adams, and Zykeese Davis look over the commendation from Del. Rob Bloxom.
Reflections on the Season From a Player, a Parent, and a Coach

By Connie Morrison

For center fielder Zykeese Davis, playing on the Central Accomack Little League All-Star team meant more time to play the sport he loves.

The three-sport athlete also plays basketball and football, but he prefers to be on the baseball field.

Zykeese said he knew early on the team could go all the way. The CALL team researched opposing teams, watching videos and reading articles, and players felt confident. That confidence proved well-founded when the team made a 5-0 sweep at the state tournament.

Their self-assurance took a hit when the boys lost their first World Series game to the West Region team. “We weren’t playing together as a team,” said Zykeese. Each member of the team was finding fault with his own performance. “They were blaming themselves,” said Zykeese’s mother, Tiara “Teedy” Davis.

Teedy Davis agrees. When she was unable to make a game because of a work commitment, the other parents “took on my son as their child” so she didn’t worry about her 15-year-old son being alone.

Zykeese thinks the team’s accomplishments will encourage younger players. “It motivates them to … get where we’ve been,” he said. But no one is giving away honors and those that come behind them should expect the same uphill climb made by this year’s team. “It’s going to take a lot of hard work,” he said.

Zykeese returns to Nandua High School this fall as a sophomore. He plans to “finish school, go to a D1 college to play baseball, and hopefully make it to the pros.” (D1 schools are generally larger schools with large sports programs.) Florida State is at the top of his list.

His mother does not doubt him. “I really have faith he will be where he wants to be one day,” she said.

The same could be said for the rest of the team.
The Pungoteague Ruritan Club’s 2019 Bayside Poker Run held Saturday, July 27, was a great success on a beautiful Chesapeake weather day. The annual event featured small boats cruising the Chesapeake Bay in a navigational competition that included Onancock, Pungoteague, and Nandua creeks. A large crowd gathered to attend the awards celebration at the Eastern Shore Yacht and Country Club on Pungoteague Creek at the end of the day where a cookout was attended by captains, crew, and club members.

This year’s small boat competition once again included the “Chesapeake Challenge” in the navigational component of the event. This challenge required the crew of each boat to compete in a physical activity at each checkpoint, including cornhole, “Pungo Pong,” and a nautical toss event that was held on the lawn of the Eastern Shore Yacht and Country Club checkpoint. When the final points appeared on the leader board the Manatan, captained by Matthew Freeze of Nassawadox Creek, was declared the winner with a score of 153 points out of a possible 188. Captain Lee Turlington’s Black Dog was the runner-up with his crew earning 143 points.

The “Chesapeake Challenge” prize was $500 and poker hand winner Ray Nordstrom who crewed aboard the Some Beach won a weekend getaway vacation prize of equal value. Thanks to generous donors, many hundreds of dollars worth of additional “dock prizes” were won by various participants. Raffle winners included Tom Weeks, who won the Wil-lie Crockett original and others who won a Buck Doughty sculpture, a Kenny Marshall carving, and a pair of Barbara Ross prints.

Event coordinator Paul Custis also expressed appreciation to sponsors for helping to make the event possible. Their generosity will help the Pungoteague Ruritan Club build wheelchair ramps for citizens in need in the club’s service area as part of its community service outreach activities and also to award college scholarships to local students.

Matthew Freeze, left, was captain of the winning navigational team, and Ray Nordstrom won the Chesapeake Challenge poker hand in the Pungoteague Ruritan Club’s 2019 Bayside Poker Run.

Mary N. Smith Alumni Association To Host Golf Outing

The Mary N. Smith Alumni Association is hosting its first Annual Charity Golf Tournament Sept. 14 at the Great Hope Course in Westover, Md.

The cost is $90 per golfer or $350 for a foursome. Registration starts at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Contact 240-832-1387 to sign up and for more information mnsgolfevent@gmail.com.

Parks and Rec Flag Football Sign-Up Aug. 17

The Accomack County Parks and Recreation Department will be having Youth Flag Football sign-ups at the Saw Mill Park Saturday, Aug. 17, starting at 10 a.m.

Age groups are 5-8 years old and 9-12 years old.

Games are scheduled to begin in mid-September.

For further information, contact the Accomack Parks and Recreation office at 757-787-3900 or 757-710-1947.
Fishing from the Shore
By Bill Hall

The 3rd Annual Croaker Classic Fishing Tournament, benefitting the Onancock Volunteer Fire Department, was held Saturday, Aug. 10, and attracted a field of almost 350 individual anglers in 100 boats, both records for the tournament, according to Fire Department Chief Adam James. The largest croaker in the event weighed 0.99 pounds and was caught by Ray Willett. Second place and the largest croaker caught by a female angler went to Kelly Lattimore for her croaker weighing 0.69 pounds. Josh Yunker took home the third-place prize package for his 0.67 fish. The smallest croaker award went to Chad Parks for his fish that barely tipped the scales at 0.09 pounds. Baylor Booker had the largest croaker caught in the Youth Category, a 0.51-pound head-and-the largest croaker caught by a first responder went to Chase Sturgis for his 0.59-pound fish. C.L. Marshall had the largest fish in the Non-Croaker Category, an 11.96-pound black drum.

Chincoteague – Donna Rae Roeske, at Captain Bob’s Marina, reported that the flounder bite had slowed down a little but still remains better than it has been in some time. The Chincoteague Channel and both sides of the Queen Sound bridge remain the top flounder hot spots, with a few flatties coming from the area in front of Memorial Park, according to Roeske. Jumbo minnows fished with white or pink Berkley Gulps have been the top flounder producing bait combinations. Gray trout have been landed by anglers fishing minnows and silversides while drifting between buoys 17 and 14, especially along the embankment south-east of Chincoteague Point. Whiting/sea mullet and Spanish mackerel have been the primary species caught from buoy 15/Mariner’s Point out to the inlet. Sharks are on the prowl in the waters along the inlet, especially near buoy 10. The railcars are producing flounder, sea bass, spadefish, and triggerfish. Gaffer dolphin are being caught over the Parking Lot and out at 50 fathoms, though tuna remain scarce. Large black sea bass are available on the deep-water wrecks.

Pete Vasilou, at Captain Steve’s Bait & Tackle, reported there has been a “steady pick” of flounder inside of the Chincoteague Bay with a steady increase in the number of croaker moving into the same area. Both Spanish and king mackerel are being caught off the beach. Large dolphin have moved inshore of the Parking Lot with some nice-sized fish caught as close as just 14 miles off the beach. The inshore wrecks have produced the shop’s largest flounder of the year, a 7-pound, 10-ounce doormat caught by Nathan Lower while fishing with Captain John of Huntress Charters.

Wachapreague – Captain Lindsay Paul, at Trident Tackle reports that anglers are still catching flounder inside the inlet, though there are a lot of undersized throwbacks. A few spot and croakers are also in the same area. Spanish mackerel are hanging out just outside the inlet, while king mackerel and false albacore are being taken over the “Hills.” The wrecks are holding flounder, black sea bass, and spadefish according to Captain Paul. To the east, mahi and marlin are the target species along the canyons, as tuna remain scarce.

Lower Shore – Jeb Brady, at Bailey’s Bait & Tackle, reports the Spanish mackerel fishing has been “really good” over the week for anglers trolling spoons. Some anglers have reported nice-sized bluefish mixed in with the schools of mackerel. Brady said flounder fishing has been productive along the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel. Cobia fishing remains good and cobia anglers have a shot of also catching and releasing a large red drum in the waters around buoy 36-A late in the afternoons. Anglers fishing in the lower bayside creeks are seeing a few more speckled trout. The Cape Charles Pier is producing a few flounder as well as spot and croakers.

Chris Snook, at Chris’ Bait & Tackle, said that there are “plenty of blues and Spanish mackerel all around!” She reported there were small to medium-sized croakers around buoy 262 and out of Oyster, near Cobb Island. Flounder were being brought in from the “Ditch,” along the high-rise section of the bridge-tunnel and around the fourth island, where some large spadefish continue to be taken. Sea mullet/whiting remain in the bay just south of Kiptopeke, while speckled trout and some puppy drum have been pulled from both the bay and seaside creeks. Larger red drum are beginning to show up in the late afternoon bayside fishery, but the same areas are “loaded up” with sharks!

Upper Shore – Allan Ring, at the Sea Hawk Sports Center, reported flounder fishing on the seaside was “still holding up,” especially near the inlets. Minnows and silversides, fished with Gulp baits, have been the top flounder producing baits. In the upper Chesapeake Bay, speckled trout have been hitting paddletail baits suspended under popping corks. Rockfish have been caught in the early mornings over structure and along the creek banks on topwater and suspended twitch baits as well as paddletail/jighead combinations. Ring said that Spanish mackerel are being caught by anglers trolling Clark spoons.

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 CCAVA Virginia Outdoor Writer Conservation Leadership Award.
Accomack County Public Schools
2019 – 2020 Calendar
for Student Grading Reports

August 12-19  New Teacher Academy (AMS)
August 20    All Teachers Report to Schools
August 21    Division-wide Opening Day Program for All Teachers (NHS)
August 22 – 28  Professional Development Days
August 29    Open House for Employees (All Schools) (TWD)
August 30    Open House for Parents (All Schools) (TWD)
September 2  Labor Day – No School
September 3  Begin First Nine Weeks, First Semester, First Day of School
September 20  Staff Development Day (Two Hour Early Dismissal)
October 3   Interim Reports Issued
October 11   Staff Development Day (Two Hour Early Dismissal)
November 1   End First Nine Weeks
November 4   Teacher Work Day (No School)
November 5   Staff Development Day (No School) (Election Day)
November 6   Begin Second Nine Weeks
November 12  First Nine Weeks Report Cards Issued
November 27-29 Thanksgiving Vacation (No School)
December 2   Classes Resume
December 11  Interim Reports Issued
December 23 – Jan. 1  Winter Vacation (No School)
January 2    Classes Resume
January 20  Martin Luther King’s Birthday (No School)
January 21  Classes Resume
January 21 & 22 Second Nine Weeks, First Semester Exams
                (No Early Dismissal)
January 22  End Second Nine Weeks, First Semester, Exams
                (No Early Dismissal)
January 23  Teacher Work Day (No School)
January 24  Staff Development Day (No School)
January 27  Begin Third Nine Weeks, Second Semester, Classes Resume
January 31  Second Nine Weeks & First Semester Report Cards Issued
February 17  Presidents’ Day (No School)
February 18  Classes Resume
February 27  Interim Reports Issued
March 27    End Third Nine Weeks
March 30    Staff Development Day (No School)
March 31    Begin Fourth Nine Weeks
April 6     Third Nine Weeks Report Cards Issued
April 8 – 13 Spring Vacation (No School)
April 14    Classes Resume
April 25    Interim Reports Issued
May 6      Memorial Day (No School)
May 25     Classes Resume
May 26     Classes Resume
June (TBD) Second Semester Senior & Badger Exams

Accomack Superintendent W.C. “Chris” Holland
A Message From
Welcome to Accomack County Public Schools for the
2019-2020 school year. It is an honor
and privilege to continue to serve as your
superintendent.

Our mission is to prepare students to excel in a complex, interconnected, chang-
ing world by engaging all learners in mean-
ful learning experiences that meet the
highest educational and ethical standards
in a safe, caring, collaborative learning
community supported through partners-
ships with parents, families, businesses,
civic organizations, and higher education.
Our community is very fortunate to have
two universities and a community college
in close proximity for our students to con-
tinue their education.

I am excited about what our community,
our administrators, our teachers, and our
students are accomplishing. Our students
are participating in many challenging
events and making great strides, both aca-
demically and in extra-curricular activities.
For example, in the 2018-2019 school year,
our schools’ Junior and Senior BETA Clubs
attended the state convention in Hampton,
Virginia, and placed high enough to quali-
fy to compete at the national convention in
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. As Superinten-
dent of Accomack County Public Schools, I
am so excited and proud to announce that
our schools and students are coming home
with some national winners this year. Our
high school student intern program has ex-
panded to include our elementary and mid-
dle schools, NASA, local businesses, and
law offices. Our Career and Technical Ed-
education (CTE) programs continue to excel.
Students can obtain industry certifications
and licenses while still in high school so
they are ready to enter the workforce upon
graduation.

Parental support is key to a child’s suc-
cess in learning and in life. We believe it
is essential to develop strong communica-
tion between home and school throughout
the year. We invite parents to be actively
involved in their child’s education and ex-
tend an invitation to the entire community
to join us at school activities and events
as often as possible. We value your tal-
ents, ideas, involvement, engagement and
support for learning. Together, we can
help ACPS children achieve success. The
most powerful tool to change the world is
education.

ACPS has some of the finest administra-
tors and staff in the state of Virginia. Our
team is excited about the 2019-2020 school
year and the significant improvement in
our SOL scores this past year which moves
us even closer to having every school in the
district accredited. The forecast for ACPS
looks very bright.

Calendar Continued
June 4 & 5  Second Semester Middle & High School Exams
                (No Early Dismissal)
June 5      End Fourth Nine Weeks, Second Semester, Exams,
                        Last Day of School (No Early Dismissal)
June 8      Teacher Work Day
June 12     Fourth Nine Weeks & Second Semester
                        Report Cards Issued

W. C. Holland
Division Superintendent
Accomack County Public Schools
2019 – 2020 OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULE
FRIDAY, August 30, 2019

Parents of Accomack County students are invited to visit their child’s school on Friday, August 30, 2019, to meet with teachers, pick up class schedules, and pay the necessary fees for the school year. The school nurse will answer any questions concerning medical care and medication procedures. The Parent-Teacher Association will have representatives present for its membership drive, which will take place during the month of September. Information on bus stops and schedules will be available.

SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE TIMES

Accawmacke Elementary School 9:00 – 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

Arcadia High School

Thursday, August 29 10:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.
(9th Grade Orientation)
Friday, August 30 9:00 – 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

Arcadia Middle School

Wednesday, August 28 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
(6th Grade Orientation)
Thursday, August 29 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Friday, August 30 9:00 – 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

Chincoteague Elementary School 9:00 – 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

Chincoteague Combined School

Thursday, August 29 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
(9th Grade Orientation)
Friday, August 30 9:00 – 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

Kegotank Elementary School 9:00 – 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

Metomkin Elementary School

Thursday, August 29 4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Friday, August 30 8:30 – 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

Nandua High School

Thursday, August 29 10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
(9th Grade Orientation)
Friday, August 30 9:00 – 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

Nandua Middle School

Monday, August 26 5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
(6th Grade Orientation)
Thursday, August 29 5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Friday, August 30 9:00 – 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

Pungoteague Elementary School 9:00 – 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

Tangier Combined School 9:00 – 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

Please join the staff at your school in making the opening of the 2019-2020 school year a special event.

ACCOMACK COUNTY’S 2019-2020 STUDENT INSURANCE RATES REMAIN THE SAME AS LAST YEAR

Insurance will be provided at parent option by Nationwide Life Insurance Company.

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<td>High School Football, Spring Only, with Extended Dental</td>
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<tr>
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The YMCA is coming to Northampton County, the result of ongoing efforts in community outreach led by Cape Charles Baptist Church and its pastor, the Rev. Russell Goodrich.

“God’s favor is on this,” Goodrich said of the project that, in six months, has already received $3 million of the $4.5 million needed to fund it.

“We are 66% of the way to a dream that most people in Northampton County would say would not happen,” he said.

Goodrich is thankful to the donors who have supplied funding, although he is not yet prepared to reveal their names.

“Things are going to change” in Northampton with “a resource that’s so incredibly important” for the community, Goodrich said. The YMCA will provide another much-needed outlet for recreation in the county and could even help reduce crime, he added.

The new YMCA will be built in lower Northampton County on Route 13 near Stone Road, leading to the town of Cape Charles.

YMCA of South Hampton Roads President Billy George, a key player in the new YMCA project, said the new facility isn’t going to be built for the sake of Northampton County having its own YMCA — it’s to benefit the community.

“We don’t build buildings, we build people,” he said.

The 15,000-square foot, first-phase YMCA facility will feature meeting rooms and outdoor, heated pools.

The goal is for every adult and child in Northampton County to learn how to swim, Goodrich said. The children’s swimming class will focus on second graders.

Impact Virginia is another ministry supported by Cape Charles Baptist Church, which recently got its start in Northampton. High school students come from all over the state to do volunteer work on the homes of families who could not afford to make repairs themselves.

Last year, there were 120 people who volunteered at six work sites.

This year, 198 high school students and 241 total volunteers represented 14 churches and worked at 12 different sites, 90% in Fairview.

Northampton High School opened its doors for the weeklong event, where the volunteers slept, cleaned up, and ate meals provided by local churches.

The church community is also seeking to expand its Splash Camp, a summer day camp now in its seventh year. It was originally intended as an affordable summer childcare option for single mothers, but it became more than that.

Enrollment is open, so kids from all economic backgrounds are socialized together and learn from one another in a faith-based environment.

Some families pay $55 a week for the day camp, but scholarships are available.

The letters in “SPLASH” stand for Spiritual Growth, Praise and Worship, Lessons About the Lord, Awesome Activities, Swimming, and Hands-on Activities, Goodrich said.

Through the Baptist General Association of Virginia, eight mission teams “adopt” a week of Splash Camp and hold Vacation Bible School each day from 9 a.m. to noon.

Splash Camp activities have included field trips to the Salisbury Zoo and the Brownsville Preserve.

St. John’s Baptist Church, of Virginia Beach, Va., treated 38 kids to lunch and a Tides baseball game, after which the kids got to meet the players.

Campers go swimming at the beach three times a week, overseen by a lifeguard, and fishing at Kiptopeke State Park.

Last year, Goodrich contacted Olivia Collins, a supervisor at Northampton County Social Services, about bringing Splash Camp to a new location. In partnership with the Ebenezer AME Church in Capeville, of which Collins is also the pastor, a one-week Splash Camp was held in Cheapside.

Goodrich hopes to have two full-length Splash Camps in 2020, one in Cape Charles and one in Cheapside. More people are needed to volunteer time and resources.

Some of the community outreach programs also offer paid positions.

Goodrich is seeking a director for Choices, a new after-school program held at Cape Charles Baptist Church. He would like to see the program expand to other area churches and be offered to many grade levels.

The program provides snack, activities, and homework time, all while helping kids build character.

The community needs to support its schools in helping build up kids with good character who make wise choices, Goodrich said.

For more information or to become a part of one of the many community outreach programs supported by Cape Charles Baptist Church, contact the Rev. Russell Goodrich at 757-331-2110 or russell.l.goodrich@gmail.com
Survey: Majority of Shore Residents for Free School Lunches; Split on Federal Death Penalty

By Linda Cicoira
Fifty-nine percent of Acomack and Northampton residents who participated in an email survey conducted this week by the Eastern Shore Post favor free lunches for all students at public schools in the two counties.

In the same poll, 47% want the federal government to reinstate the death penalty, while 37% were opposed. Another 16% were undecided about capital punishment mostly because of their distrust of the justice system.

“It does my heart well to know that each county will be providing free lunch to students,” wrote Artima Thornton, of Acomac. “Oftentimes, this is the last meal that students will have that day. Providing this to the students is a great thing.” Thornton wasn’t sure about the death penalty. “I think the federal government would or could overuse this and give the death penalty to people that do not deserve it.”

“Yes, healthy lunch options should be provided free of charge,” wrote Ronald van Geijn, of Cape Charles. “You cannot learn on an empty stomach.” He was opposed to the death penalty, saying, “It is inhuman. We are better than that. Society should be focused on preventing violent crimes, providing mental health care and rehabilitation, and social integration of convicted criminals and juveniles rather than letting them turn into hardened criminals while they are incarcerated.”

Peter Jacobson, of Wachapreague, said, “Subsidized lunches are not free. They’re being paid for by taxpayers and all students should get them, if for no other reason than to remove the stigma attached. If a tax increase is necessary, so be it. Depriving our children of the best we can give them to save a few dollars is the height of selfishness.”

He said, “Capital punishment reduces us to the level of barbarians. It’s not a question of whether or not a criminal deserves it. It’s a question of whether or not we want to keep up with the rest of Western Civilization.”

Sam Serio, of Melfa, was against free meals for students and was for the death penalty. “There is no free lunch in any aspect of life,” he wrote. “These government giveaways are methods that politicians use to virtue signal. In reality programs such as this are wasteful uses of the taxpayer’s money.” Serio said, “Executions should be shown on an internet channel to serve as a deterrent to such crimes as murder, violent rape, child abuse, and kidnapping.”

“Many correctly say it is that there are people who can’t afford to take care of children, but have them anyway,” said Linda Mitchell, of Pungoteague. “But, as a society, we really can’t let children just starve. Perhaps we could cut back on all the tax breaks for large, wealthy corporations and wealthy individuals, and engaging in and paying for the endless warfare our country apparently loves to get involved in. Then, perhaps, these little things, like buying lunch for children, wouldn’t be so unpalatable…”

Mitchell only wants capital punishment for murderers. “Before modern forensics, frequently mistakes were made in convicting innocent people. If we could be sure not to convict innocent people, then, horrible murderers deserve to be put to death for their crimes whether it’s on the state or federal level.”

Shirley Fauber, of Greenbackville, said providing free lunches for all students is a “good idea.” She also favored the death penalty. “Yes, it is Biblical,” she wrote.

“They may not get much food at home,” said Nicki Tiffany, of Cape Charles. “So, at least they can have a good lunch.”

“Such a controversial issue,” she wrote about the death penalty. “I understand an ‘eye for an eye’ mentality, but what if they have the wrong person? It has been known to happen.”

Kimberly Perry, of Greenbush, said the death penalty issue “is a hard one. A really hard one. I believe it should be used in the worst case. For example, an adult harming an innocent child, someone who has committed multiple murders, etc. On the other hand, I do not think that humans should have power over how long someone can live or when they will die.”

Michael Stephano, of Cashville, called free lunch for all a “wonderful idea. No child should be treated differently because they cannot afford a meal. Feed them all. They are the future.” He said the death penalty should be a “state legal decision. If someone killed a family member, I would not mind if they got a death sentence. Life sentences are just as brutal. Either way.”

Amy Eckard, of Temperanceville, said free lunch “is a good idea, provided they are nutritious, not junk food.” She is opposed to the death penalty. “Too many mistakes have been made in the court system.”

Colleen Patterson, of Exmore, wrote, “It would be nice if the students received free lunch if the counties can maintain it. … Don’t implement this program if there is no assurance that it will continue. If the death penalty is reinstated, I believe it should be for the worst, horrendous crimes. I would be in favor of it for that.”

Carrie Jacobson, of Wachapreague, liked the idea of free lunch. But she wondered what the children would do for food in the summer. She is opposed to the death penalty.

Kathi McCorkle, of Parksley, wrote about free lunch, “Help those in need. No more than that.” She was “torn” about the death penalty. “I think people should pay for very heinous crimes and think the process is so long that it rarely happens. But I also worry about that one innocent person.”

John Boddie, of Onancock, said not all students need to receive a free lunch. “This should be means-tested, perhaps by providing free lunches to students whose families use food stamps. The federal government should not reinstate the death penalty. Having the penalty complicates our relationships with our allies, particularly in regards to extraditions. Further, it does nothing to affect death penalties at the state level.”

Beverly Lynch, of Painter, said free lunch “teaches children to expect to get things without paying. Poor families already get food and other assistance. The food assistance is very generous from what I’ve seen and children are much heavier than when I was growing up. Free education, free breakfast, and lunch is any of this appreciated?” she asked. “In cases where a person is found guilty of a horrendous crime without doubt,” she favors the death penalty.

Judy Brunk, of Jamesville, was opposed to free lunches for all students. “It would not be free, the taxpayers would pay. There are a lot of us with no school children” who collect Social Security and/or disability. “It’s hard enough to pay property taxes! I have no problem with kids who really need free lunches getting them, but those whose family can pay, should pay.” Brunk favors the death penalty “because some crimes are so heinous that the perpetrators don’t deserve to live a full life in prison at taxpayers’ expense. I do believe that the proof of guilt should be solid with no doubt whatsoever,” she wrote.

Amber Evans, of Machipongo, said free lunch for all students is “a good idea.” She also favored the death penalty. “I also think a life sentence should not be 25 years. Life is life.”

“I feel reduced or free services should be reserved for those in need,” wrote former Onancock resident Jamie Mackie. He debated the death penalty. “My gut reaction is … there should be an option for the government to use the most severe punishment for reprehensible crimes. However, intellectually I don’t feel the death penalty deters many criminals or serves as a good model for how we deal with societies most inexusable offenses.”

George Schoolfield, of Franktown, wrote, “I prefer free lunches based on need with reasonable proof … required. I am in favor of death penalty reinstatement. The deterrent factor may help in some cases—but clearly not in all of them. Given the current state of DNA and forensic testing, I feel that the likelihood of executing innocent prisoners is reduced quite a bit. I would also like to see some sort of reasonable cap placed on the appeals process. It seems to go on for decades in some cases.”
Henry’s Auction Service
757.710.8959
is honored to sell for the Living Estate of Art & Barbara Valde
Saturday, August 17, 2019, at 9 a.m.
Visit Auctionzip.com for pictures

Personal Property located at: 25114 Guilford Rd., Bloxom VA 23308
Directions: At Nelsonia Light, Turn West onto VA-187 for 3.2 miles, 25114 Guilford Rd. is on the left.

Motorcycles: 2003 Victory Fully Loaded Big Bore Kit, 2004 Honda Rebel 250 just over 3,000 miles, 1977 Honda Goldwing Spare Parts, (2) Batavus Bikes Parts/Repair, (2) Honda Rebels Parts/Repair, Many Bike Parts to incl. Fenders, Seat, Lift, and more.

Guns/Bows: 50 Cal Black Powder, The Marin 81 DL 22 Cal, Mouser 7mm, Ward Hercules Single Shotgun, LF 8mm Mouser Action, (3) BB Guns, 1911-22 Handgun w/ case, H&R 22 Revolver, (2) Compound Bows, Crossbow, Browning Left Hand Bow, Gun Cabinets

Tools: Troy-Bilt Generators, 240v Compressor, Lincoln Arc Welder, Sand Blaster, 3hp Table Saw, Metal Cutoff Saw w/Stand, Craftsman Radial Arm Saw, Craftsman Router Table, Dewalt Planer, Rolling Tool Box, Floor Jacks, Several Hand Tools, Several Hand Power Tools (Corded & Cordless), Engine Lift, Ladders, Scaffolding, Table Saw, Dewalt Chop Saw, Band Saw, Shop Heaters, Ryobi Chop Saw, Pullman Blower, Jack Stands, Shop Lights, (2) Man Saws, Backpack Sprayer, Truck Load Hauler (still in box), Sump Pump, Vises, Clamps, Press, Drill Press, Sand Blaster, Shop Vacs, Blowers, Toolboxes, Anvil - This is only scratching the surface, there is a Large Quonset Hut full of tools which we are still uncovering!!

Special Interest: Large quantity of Horse Tack to include 7+ Saddles, Saddle Pack, Bits, Stirrups, Blankets, Leads, Riding Chaps, Saddle making materials, LANDIS Industrial Sewing Machine Model 16, Cast Iron Horse Head HITCHING POST, Sears Quilt Frame still in box, Pedicure Spa Chair.

Household/Box Lots: Garden Décor, (4) Cool Wrought Iron Chairs with Pads, Pickle Barrels, Hay Feeders, Planters, Wheel Barrow, Chevrolet Tailgate, Crab Pots, Yard Tools, Turkey Cooker, Gorilla Tree Stands, Camping Items, Table & Chairs, Leather Sofa, Cedar Chest, Grills, Christmas Blow Molds, Vintage Radio Flyer Toys, Snoopy Telephone, Some Model Airplanes, Tiffany Doll House, Jack Daniels Collection, Pr. Cast Alum. Floor Lamps w/Milk Glass Shades from Hummel Funeral Home, Dressers, Office Desk, Linens, Kitchenware, China, Cut Glass, Luggage, Racks, Train Sets, Stock Pots and so much more!

Terms Personal Property: Cash or Approved Check – Terms to be announced day of sale.

Pick Up Date: Items must be picked up at the Auction Site on SATURDAY, August 17th, 2019, NO EXCEPTIONS.
Buyer is responsible for removing all items.

By Connie Morrison
I’m obsessed with finding the perfect cobbler recipe, and this might be it. I slightly modified the original recipe by adding cinnamon and 2 tablespoons of half-and-half to make the topping easier to spread. Try it now while there are still peaches at the roadside stands, or if you froze peaches like I did, open a bag and let them thaw before using. This recipe would also work with berries.

Ingredients:
6-8 peaches, about 3 cups, peeled and sliced
1 stick of butter, softened
1 cup of sugar, plus 2 tablespoons
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 large egg
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 tablespoons whole milk or half-and-half
Juice of 1 lemon
A greased 9-inch by 9-inch pan

Method:
• Peel and slice lemons. Toss with 2 tablespoons of sugar and juice of a lemon. Pour into the bottom of a greased 9-inch by 9-inch pan.
• Mix 1 cup of flour with baking soda, salt (use only 1/2 teaspoon of salt if butter is salted), nutmeg and cinnamon.
• In a separate bowl, combine softened butter and remaining cup of sugar. Stir until well combined. Add flour mixture and stir until mixture starts to look crumbly.
• Add egg, milk, and vanilla, and stir until combined. It will have the texture of a fluffy cookie dough.
• Spoon the topping batter by spoonfuls over the peaches and smooth to cover well.
• Bake at 350 degrees for 35-45 minutes, until the crust is golden brown.
• Serve with whipped cream.

Recipe adapted from https://life-in-the-lofthouse.com/best-peach-cobbler/
Marriage Licenses Issued

- Albert Griffin, 64, and Margaret James, 63, both of Nassawadox
- David Winston Bryan, 66, of Royston, Ga., and Barbara Mae Guy, 66, of Mims, Fla.
- Abreliano Jimenez Rodriguez, 32, and Alcira Elizabeth Chirinos Chirinos, 34, both of Nelsonia
- Mark Joseph Hufford, 43, and Amanda Marie Humenansky, 31, both of Plymouth, Pa.
- Michael Gavin Johnson, 35, and Hartley Anne Burland, 23, both of Onley
- Nicholas John Alexander, 26, and Megan Elizabeth Kybacka, 27, both of Bethany, W.Va.
- Robert Klementovich, 52, and Elizabeth Rose Ryan, 58, both of Flemington, N.J.
- Norman Joseph Herrick Jr., 40 and Megan Ann Laplant, 33, both of Putnam, Conn.
- Brook Castle Kuhl and Trevor Lee Johnson, both 40, of Lolo, Mt.

Galloway and Martin
Wedding Announcement

Patty Martin, of Saxis, would like to announce the upcoming marriage of her daughter Brittney to Charles Galloway on Sept. 7, 2019. Brittney is also the daughter of the late Craig Martin. Charles is the son of William Galloway and Sandra Fitchett. Invitations have been sent.

Lions Club Donates to No Limits

The Onancock Area Lions Club made a donation to No Limits Eastern Shore in Tasley. Pictured above from left are Beth McHenry and Ernie Swisher, of Onancock Area Lions Club; Rachael Evans, executive director at No Limits; and Brandon Cook, No Limits member.

Town of Accomac, Virginia

<table>
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<tr>
<th>PROPOSED EXPENDITURES FOR PERIOD - Ending August 31, 2020</th>
<th>PROPOSED REVENUES FOR PERIOD - Ending August 31, 2020</th>
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<td>Election</td>
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Proposed Levy: $0.10 per $100.00 on real estate & mobile homes
Proposed Levy: $0.15 per $100.00 on personal property, machinery & tools
Proposed Levy: $27.00 - automobile decals

Commonwealth of Virginia, Town of Accomac, to wit:

In accordance with the provisions of the Code of Virginia, in such cases made and provided, notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Accomac will meet on August 28, 2019, at 7:30 pm in the Board of Supervisor’s Chambers (Room #104) in Accomac, Virginia, and citizens will be heard at that time for or against the foregoing estimate of expenditures and revenues.

Richard Wallace, Mayor
Belle Haven

The 60th Birthday Celebration of Camp Oceohannock on the Bay will be Saturday, Sept. 14, from 2 to 5 p.m., at Camp OOTB, 9403 Camp Ln. Music will be provided by Pound Net. There will be a barbecue lunch and worship. Also, there will be camp tours, cornhole, gaga ball, and a silent auction. Golf carts will be available for those with limited mobility. All events are free, but bring a lawn chair. RSVP by Aug. 31 at mkswopny2018@gmail.com or call 757-442-7836.

Cape Charles

The Harbor for the Arts Summer Festival will feature a performance by the U.S. Navy Fleet Forces Band Pops Festival will feature a performance by recent American Idol contestant Dalton Elliott Saturday, Aug. 17, at 7 p.m., at 6309 Church St. The opening act will be the Sonic Ukes. Admission is $8 for adults; $5 for 18 and under.

Chincoteague

The Chincoteague Cultural Alliance Island Coffeehouse will feature a performance by recent American Idol contestant Dalton Elliott Saturday, Aug. 17, at 7 p.m., at 6309 Church St. The opening act will be the Sonic Ukes. Admission is $8 for adults; $5 for 18 and under.

Greenbackville

Supervisor Ron Wolff will hold his constituents’ meeting Monday, Aug. 19, at 7 p.m., at the Captains Cove Clubhouse. The speakers will be Accomack County Treasurer candidate James Lilliston and Chief Michael Hall, the officer in charge at the Coast Guard station in Chincoteague to answer questions about navigations aids and their removal in Chincoteague Bay.

Oak Hall

The Chincoteague Island American Legion Riders Chapter 159 will host a Poker Run To Benefit Our Veterans Saturday, Aug. 24, with registration from 9:30 to 11 a.m., at A.C. Cycles, 7120 Lankford Hwy. The entry fee is $20/rider, $10/passenger, and $5/extra hands. Prizes will be awarded. The last bike in is at 3 p.m. at the American Legion on Chincoteague. For more information, call 894-0219, 894-0050, or 336-9749.

Onancock

Crab Crackin’ at Ker Place will be Saturday, Aug. 17, from 4 to 8 p.m., on the lawn at Ker Place, 69 Market St. The $50 ticket includes all-you-can-eat steamed crabs, steamed shrimp with corn and potatoes, barbecue, cole slaw, and beer and wine (limited quantity of alcohol included with ticket, additional available for purchase). Live music will be by Jackass Flats. This event is a fundraiser for the reconstruction of the dock, piers, and bulkhead at Onancock’s Hopkins & Bro. store, which is owned by the Historical Society. To purchase tickets, go to www.shorehistory.org/ticketsales or call 787-8012.

Wallop

Maryland native astronaut Ricky Arnold will visit with the public Thursday, Aug. 22, at 4 p.m., at NASA Wallops Flight Facility Visitor Center. Arnold will talk about his experience as an astronaut and the International Space Station.

The Bistro in Bloxom

• Personal Pizzas and Large Pies
• Pasta Dishes with Homemade Pasta
• Delicious Salad
• Expanded Wine List

Carry-Out Available
Open Every Saturday at 4pm
(757) 665-5670
26130 Mason Road, Bloxom, Va
www.thebistroinbloxom.com

The Harbor for the Arts Summer Festival will feature a performance by recent American Idol contestant Dalton Elliott Saturday, Aug. 17, at 7 p.m., at 6309 Church St. The opening act will be the Sonic Ukes. Admission is $8 for adults; $5 for 18 and under.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Events</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| **FRIDAY  Aug. 16** | 6:30 p.m. - Disney Family Fun Night: “The Lady and the Tramp” - Pocomoke Library  
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 |
| **SATURDAY Aug. 17** | 9 a.m. - Farmers and Artisans Market - Community Center for the Arts, Chincoteague - flea market: 9 a.m.-2 p.m  
10 a.m.-noon - Drop-In Art Show - Ward Museum, Salisbury, Md. - 420-742-4988 x110  
4-8 p.m. - 2nd Annual Crab Crackin’ at Ker Place - 69 Market St., Onancock - $5/adult, $5/students (18 and under) - doors open at 6:30 p.m.  
7:30 p.m. - Bingo - Eastville Vol. Fire Co. |
| **MONDAY Aug. 19** | 10 a.m.-2 p.m. - E.S. Quilt Guild mtg. - Drummondtown UMC, Accomac - community service projects - 201-317-0586  
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  
5 p.m. - Bingo - Elks Lodge, Tasley  
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. - Movie Viewing: “Dreamer” - Theatre Annex, 4076 Main St., Chincoteague - $5/adults, $5/children 12 and under with paying parent - rated PG  
7 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery mtg. - Onancock Baptist Church - doors open at 6 p.m.  
7:30 p.m. - Accomack Cty. Taxpayers’ Assn. mtg. - Accomack County Administration Bldg. |
| **WEDNESDAY Aug. 21** | 7:45 a.m. - Kiwanis Club of Accomack mtg. - Sage Diner, Onley  
10 a.m. - TOPS mtg. - Market St. UMC, Onancock - 787-4718  
10-11 a.m. - Alzheimer’s Caregiving Group - Commonwealth Senior Living, 23610 North St., Onancock - 1-800-272-3900  
10 a.m.-noon - Accomack AARP mtg. - Sage Diner, Onley  
10 a.m.-2 p.m. - Veterans’ Employment Representative Avail. - ESCC, Melfa - no appt. needed  
10:30-11:30 a.m. - Overeaters Anonymous mtg. - Rock Church, Onley - 757-655-4834  
11 a.m.-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  
6:30-8:30 p.m. - Free English for Speakers of Other Languages - Metompkin Elementary School, Parksley - 787-1761  
6:45 p.m. - Bingo - St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church, Onley - doors open at 5:30 p.m.  
7 p.m. - AA and Al-Anon mtgs. - Franktown UMC  
7:30 p.m. - Bingo - Painter VFC |
| **SATURDAY Aug. 17** | 11 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.-noon - Drop-In Art Show - Ward Museum, Salisbury, Md. - 420-742-4988 x110  
4-8 p.m. - 2nd Annual Crab Crackin’ at Ker Place - 69 Market St., Onancock - $5/adult, $5/students (18 and under) - doors open at 6:30 p.m.  
7:30 p.m. - Bingo - Eastville Vol. Fire Co. |
**Announcements**

**Andrew Trey Justis**  
August 17, 1990 - June 18, 1998

It's been so long but still feels like yesterday when you left us. We have not forgotten you a single day! We love & miss you so very much & will see you again one Beautiful Day!!

Always,  
Your Loving Family

---

**Littermates Need a Home**

**Females, Spayed, 2 Yrs. Old**  
**Owner in Hermitage**  
**Call 757-710-8056**

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On behalf of the Giddens and Tucker family of the late Quinton Giddens, we would like to wish him a Happy Heavenly Birthday (8/11/69). You're celebrating your 50th Birthday in the Pearly Gates of Heaven. Your family and friends miss you dearly!!! We truly understand that your work down here on Earth was completed on 7/27/2018 and God needed an angel in Heaven, so he whispered, “Well done, thy good and faithful servant. You have finished your labor so come on up to receive your reward!!”

Lovingly Submitted,  
Your Mother Jeanette Giddens and Siblings

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**Happy 30th Birthday, Kamesha!**

Love You,  
Mom, Dad, and Grandparents

---

**In Loving Memory of Bill Hickman**  
**A Loving Husband, Father, Brother and PaPa**  
**June 1, 1936—August 16, 2011**

Death Changes Nothing  
I still miss the sound of your voice, the wisdom of your advice, the stories you shared.  
So No, time changes nothing.  
I still miss you just as much today as I did the day you left me.  
I just miss you.  
Remembering you is easy, I do it every day,  
-Unknown  
You are Forever in our Hearts...  
We Love You!!

Yvonne and Family

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**Help Wanted**

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](http://www.escsb.org)

“We passionately believe in the potential of all.”

Innovative, Inclusive, Caring, Professional

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**Project Manager | Construction Project**

Seeking a qualified individual for a part-time position. Project is estimated to last approx. 12 months. Send resume to: P.O. Box 6, Parksley, VA 23421

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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. Also hiring CDL Class A Drivers. For further inquiries, please contact Jim at A&B’s office #757-824-0106.
Help Wanted (Cont’d)

General Manager – Canonie Atlantic Co.
Successful candidate will provide overall management of the Canonie Atlantic Co. corporate business operations. Requires College degree with experience in business practices, correspondence, legal matters, insurance and management. Salary - $50,000 to $60,000 annually.
Contract Position – No Benefits. Please submit cover letter and resume to: Canonie Atlantic Co., 16404 Courthouse Road, Post Office Box 1027, Eastville, VA 23347. A detailed job description can be obtained by emailing jwilliams@co.northampton.va.us.

The Great Machipongo Clam Shack

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Executive Director, Chincoteague Center
Chincoteague Center is a 9,000 sq. ft. venue that supports moderately sized conferences and conventions, corporate meetings, weddings, festivals, and community-based events. The Executive Director is responsible for all aspects of management of including supervision of staff, marketing, client relations and transactions, outreach, scheduling, and finances. The Director reports to Chair of the Board of Commissioners. Executive Director is supported by an administrative assistant, a facilities manager, and a part-time bookkeeper. Salary commensurate with experience. See website for full job description and application instructions. www.thechincoteaguecenter.com/careers

CHINCOTEAGUE CENTER IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

ACCOMACK COUNTY Virginia
Code Enforcement/Zoning
Full time w/ benefits | Range: $ 38,458 - $43,270 | Part-time $19.00 hr.
The County of Accomack is seeking applications for either a part-time or full-time position in Zoning Code Enforcement, within the Building, Planning & Economic Development department.
The position is responsible for enforcement of local ordinances and codes related to developed and undeveloped properties in the County, in a uniform and systematic manner. Applicants must be able to perform field work and may be assigned to do inspections in any location within the County.
Minimum qualifications: A high school diploma or GED; the ability to read and interpret building or site plans and specifications; Experience with enforcing building and zoning codes and ordinances; Preferred qualifications: Bilingual capabilities and ability to use mobile devices and platforms. Possession of a valid driver license and the property. Must have valid DL, property. Must have valid DL, property. Must have valid DL, property. Must have valid DL, property.

The County of Accomack is committed to an inclusive and diverse workforce.

EASTERN SHORE PRINTERS
152 Market Street – Onancock, VA
Full Time or Part Time Immediate Opening
Typesetting & Layout
Apply in Person
757-787-4646

The Eastern Shore Community Services Board is seeking candidates for the following positions:
• Developmental Disabilities Aide
• Substance Abuse Outpatient Clinic (CSAC required)
• Peer Recovery Intern
• Crisis Stabilization Case Manager
• Part-time Driver ($11.50 per hour)
• MH/SA Case Manager
• Coordinator of MH/SA Outpatient Services
For more information or to apply, please visit the ESCSB’s website at www.escsb.org
“We passionately believe in the potential of all.” Innovative, Inclusive, Caring, Professional

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
VACANCIES FOR THE 2019-2020 SCHOOL YEAR
• Alternative Education Monitor
• Bus Drivers (paid CDL training will be provided)
• Front Desk Administrative Assistant
• Health Assistant
• Migrant Tutors
• Part-Time Reading Teacher
• Reading & Math Tutors
• School Social Worker
• Special Education Teachers
• Speech Pathologist
• Substitute Teachers, Custodians, Cafeteria Workers, Nurses, etc.
• ISS (In School Suspension) Monitor
• Custodian
• Car Drivers
For job descriptions, qualifications, salaries, and to apply go to www.ncpsk12.com
Inquiries may be directed to:
Melinda Phillips - Director of Administrative Services
(757) 678-5151 ext. 2013 or mphillips@ncpsk12.com
Northampton County Public Schools does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability, or age in its programs and activities.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE SENIOR
Position #00629
The Eastern Shore Health District is seeking an experienced Registered Nurse to provide public health clinical nursing support for the Accomack and Northampton County Health Departments. This position manages and coordinates the District’s Family Planning Program. For detailed job information or to apply, visit http://jobs.virginia.gov/. Virginia Department of Health (VDH) accepts only online applications; apply by August 28, 2019.EEO.

Algae Technician
Cherrystone Aqua Farms, a large cultured shellfish producer on Virginia’s Eastern Shore, is currently seeking an Algae Technician for our seaside hatchery in Willis Wharf, VA. Candidate should possess a strong work ethic and willingness to learn in a fast paced, dynamic environment.
The Algae Technician reports directly to the hatchery’s Algae Production Manager and works with batch, semi-continuous, and continuous reactors to meet the ever-expanding needs of the commercial shellfish hatchery. The candidate will work both independently and as part of a team in all aspects of algae growth including, but not limited to general quality control, cleaning tanks and glassware, setting up and taking down reactors, preparing and sterilizing media, using chemicals and transferring algae under sterile conditions.
Requirements:
• Basic understanding of algae.
• Attention to detail.
• Ability to carry out repetitive tasks.
• Excellent time management skills.
• Ability to lift 50lbs and climb stairs multiple times per day.
• Willingness to work in both indoor and outdoor environments.
• Reliable transportation to and from work.
• Assist in other areas of the hatchery as needed.

This position requires a seasonal requirement to work weekends, evenings and/or holidays as requested. Arriving to work on time is crucial.
Position will be classified as seasonal (November to June) with the potential for a permanent position.
Compensation commensurate with experience.
Bachelor’s degree in a relevant field is preferred, but not required.
To apply, please email your resume and brief description of why you are interested in the position to hatcheryjobs@clamandoyster.com

Help Wanted
STING-RAY’S AND CAPE CENTER Taking applications for Sting-Ray’s night cashier & convenience store clerk. Experience is preferred. Applications available at the front desk.
CDL TRUCK DRIVER/EQUIPMENT OPERATOR. Job in Cheriton area. Call for appt.: 331-4205.

LOOKING FOR RETIRED HANDYMAN OR COUPLE to manage property in Accomac. Live-in cottage w/util. Tools and pickup provided to maintain property. Must have valid DL, references. No pets. 757-787-4321 or 757-999-2409.
DENTAL HYGIENIST WANTED - full or part time. Call 757-536-5116 or 757-710-1325.
**Help Wanted (Cont’d)**

**DRIVERS NEEDED** for ready mix concrete, must have CDL. See Craig Wilbert at T & W Block, 2125 Washington Street, Onley, VA.

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

**CARPENTER/ CONTRACTOR**
- **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 442-4923.

**MILLWRIGHTS PIPE 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 442-7507.

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**Boats, Etc.**

1959 15FT. CRUISERS INC. wood, Johnson outboard 50 w/trailer. This classic won’t last long. $5,000 OBO. Call 757-787-4908.

16FT. REBEL SAILBOAT – boat and trailer: $750. 757-709-3426.


4 CUSTOM DAIWA DEEP SEA RODS with 9 or 10 reels. $450. 443-477-2407.

3 POMPANETTE DECK CHAIRS with fighting gimbals. $300. Call 443-477-2407.

82 17-ft. Bristol Skiff - Lightly used, beautifully cared for. New Suzuki 4-stroke engine, 0 hours, HP-25, ‘02 Load Rite trailer, fully serviced. $12,500.

Ph. 757-709-4315

Come see at 22191 Acomac Rd.


Call Don at 757-656-8986.


84 21-Ft. KEN CRAFT - Pilot house, fresh water cooled, V8 inboard, pocket drive w/galvanized trailer. $10,500.

757-665-6564.


1991 CAROLINA SKIFF 25 DLV 175, Suzuki 4-stroke, Garmin GPS, radio, Bimini top, custom covers, tandem trailers, garage kept. 757-678-7529 or 757-414-3556.


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

CLASS A GILL NET REEL - $400. Call 757-693-7759 to discuss.

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

LUND $3,800 – 14-FT. BOAT TRAILER – Alum. hull REDUCED: $2,900 OBO.

Call 757-710-7146.

FREE 26-FT. RANGER SAILBOAT in cradle w/sails, rigging, cushions. Needs to be moved & repaired: 757-331-0315.


Call Don at 757-656-8986.

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**Farm & Lawn Equipment**

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.

ANTIQE 1956 MERCURY outboard, electric start w/8 hours, 8-pt. outboard hull. $1,995 or buy a 1950s 16-ft. sailboat for less than $1,000. 757-709-5141.


DISPLAY CASES Three display cases 6 ft.; two are 3 ft.; one corner. Will sell separately or together. For pricing. Pick up only. 757-442-5873.

HOLLAND HILL RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY & CARDINAL VILLAGE

New Church, VA 23415

2 & 3-DBRM 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) 824-3015
To receive Bid packages, prospective Bidders should contact:

Harvey Spurlock
Town of Chincoteague, Inc.
6150 Community Drive
Chincoteague, VA 23336
Office (757) 336-3366
Fax (757) 336-1965

There will be a pre-bid conference and walkthrough of the facilities to be serviced, Thursday, August 15th, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. Attendance at the conference and walkthrough is recommended although not mandatory.

To view a map of the application, use this web link to search_applications.php or contact the VMRC Engineer/Environmental Programs in Accomac, Virginia. Handicapped assistance is available. Please call (757) 788-5728.

Pursuant to Section 6 of the Accomack County Wetlands Zoning Ordinance, you are hereby notified of a Public Hearing that will be held in the Accomack County Administration Building Board Chambers, Room #104, 23296 Courthouse Avenue – Accomac, Virginia at 10 a.m., Thursday, August 22, 2019, on the wetlands application of:

Eloise E. Buckle Life Trust – VMRC# 2019 – 0034

This application is for the following described project:
The portion of the project which is in the Wetlands Board’s jurisdiction is to install approximately 315 linear feet of off shore quarry stone sill, and to install 8 linear feet quarrystone marsh toe protection. The property is located in Onancock, VA 23417, Tax Map # 84-A-78B.

All interested parties will be afforded the opportunity to be heard or to present written statements. Applications are on file and may be examined in the Office of the Environmental Programs in Accomac, Virginia. Handicapped assistance is available. Please call (757) 788-5728.

Ray Ted Parks
Town of Tangier, Virginia

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

All that parcel of land on Tangier Island, Accomack County, Virginia, being 2.00 acres, more or less, and designated as tax map number 062A1A000022800.

LESS AND EXCEPT a conveyance recorded in Deed Book 601, page 763.

standing in the name of Ray Ted Parks, also known as Teddy Rogers Parks, pursuant to Section 58.1-3967 of the Code of Virginia.

And an affidavit having been filed that due diligence has been used to ascertain the names and location of all of the heirs, devisees, and successors in title of Ray Ted Parks; 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 Ray Ted Parks.

It is ORDERED that this Order is published once a week for two successive weeks in the Eastern Shore Post and that the parties named herein appear on or before September 11, 2019, at 9:30 a.m., in the Clerk’s Office of the Circuit Court for the County of Accomack, Virginia, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

ENTER: This 5th day of August, 2019

Arisleydi J. Rodriguez, Dep. Clerk

As a recognized Newspaper of Record serving Accomack and Northampton counties, the Eastern Shore Post is pleased to offer free quotes for your legal advertising needs.

Simply fax your ad to 789-7681 or e-mail angie@easternshorepost.com
TRUSTEE’S SALE OF 2481 STONE ROAD, CAPE CHARLES, VA 23310. In execution of a certain Deed of Trust dated November 30, 2016, in the original principal amount of $255,526.00 dated April 25, 2008, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for Accomack County, Virginia on May 22, 2008, as Instrument Number 200802718, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction in the front of the Circuit Court building for Northampton County, 5229 The Hornes, Eastville, Virginia on September 20, 2019, at 11:00 AM, the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address, and more particularly described as follows: ALL THAT CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, TOGETHER WITH THE BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON, SITUATE AND ABUTTING ON THE NORTH SIDE OF VIRGINIA STATE ROUTE 184, FORMERLY U.S. ROUTE 13, ABOUT ONE MILE EAST OF THE TOWN OF CAPE CHARLES, CAPEVILLE DISTRICT, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, AND HAVING A FRONTAGE ON THE SAID ROAD OF NINETY-TWO FEET (92 FT.), AND RUNNING BACK IN PARALLEL LINES THEREOF FROM A DISTANCE OF ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SIX FEET (156 FT.), AND BOUNDED GENERALLY AS FOLLOWS: ON THE NORTH AND WEST BY THE LANDS NOW OR FORMERLY OWNED BY THE VON CANON FAMILY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP; ON THE EAST BY THE LANDS NOW OR FORMERLY OWNED BY LOUISE P. SMITH; AND ON THE SOUTH BY VIRGINIA STATE ROUTE 184. TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bidder's deposit of ten percent (10%) of the sale price or ten percent (10%) of the original principal balance of the subject Deed of Trust, whichever is lower, in the form of cash or certified funds payable to the Substitute Trustee must be present at the time of the sale. The balance of the purchase price will be due within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Purchaser's deposit may be forfeited to Trustee. Time is of the essence. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser may, if provided by the terms of the Trustee’s Memorandum of Foreclosure Sale, be entitled to a $50 cancellation fee from the Substitute Trustee, but shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee’s attorney. A form copy of the Trustee’s memorandum of foreclosure sale and contract to purchase real property is available for viewing at www.bwwsales.com. Additional terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. Time is of the essence. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser may, if provided by the terms of the Trustee’s Memorandum of Foreclosure Sale, be entitled to a $50 cancellation fee from the Substitute Trustee, but shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee’s attorney. A form copy of the Trustee’s memorandum of foreclosure sale and contract to purchase real property is available for viewing at www.bwwsales.com. Additional terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. This is a communication from a debt collector and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. The sale is subject to seller confirmation. Substitute Trustee: Equity Trustees, LLC, 2101 Wilson Blvd., Suite 1004, Arlington, VA 22201. For more information contact: BWW Law Group, LLC, attorneys for Equity Trustees, LLC, 6003 Executive Blvd, Suite 101, Rockville, MD 20852, 301-961-6555, website: www.bwwsales.com, 3A-17393-1.
NOTICE OF OYSTER PLANTING GROUND APPLICATION
Thomas Stauffer and Cynthia Stauffer, (2019056) have applied for approximately 2 acres of oyster planting ground in Nassawadox Creek situated in Northampton County. The application is located at Lat/Long: N37-29.6734 / W75-55.2940
To view a map of the application, use this web link to search the application by number (2019056): https://webapps.mrc.virginia.gov/public/oystergrounds/search_applications.php or contact the VMRC Engineering/Surveying Department at 757-247-2230.
Send written comments or concerns to: Marine Resources Commission, Engineering/Surveying Department, 380 Fenwick Road, Fort Monroe, VA 23651-1064

NOTICE OF OYSTER PLANTING GROUND APPLICATION
Gregg Finney and Addison Matthews, (2019011) have applied for approximately 20 acres of oyster planting ground in Metomkin Bay situated in Accomack County. The application is located at Lat/Long: N37-41.6366 / W75-48.3630
To view a map of the application, use this web link to search the application by number (2019011): https://webapps.mrc.virginia.gov/public/oystergrounds/search_applications.php or contact the VMRC Engineering/Surveying Department at 757-247-2230.
Send written comments or concerns to: Marine Resources Commission, Engineering, Surveying Department, 380 Fenwick Road, Fort Monroe, VA 23651-1064

NOTICE OF OYSTER PLANTING GROUND APPLICATION
Carroll Chadwick Ballard III, (2019059) has applied for approximately 20 acres of oyster planting ground in Fisherman Inlet situated in Northampton City/County. The application is located at Lat/Long: N37-06.1902 / W75-57.8571
To view a map of the application, use this web link to search the application by number (2019059): https://webapps.mrc.virginia.gov/public/oystergrounds/search_applications.php or contact the VMRC Engineering/Surveying Department at 757-247-2230.
Send written comments or concerns to: Marine Resources Commission, Engineering/Surveying Department, 380 Fenwick Road, Fort Monroe, VA 23651-1064

NOTICE OF OYSTER PLANTING GROUND APPLICATION
Stephen C Bunce Jr, (2019058) has applied for approximately 8 acres of oyster planting ground in Outlet Bay situated in Northampton City/County. The application is located at Lat/Long: N37-23.8714 / W75-48.3630
To view a map of the application, use this web link to search the application by number (2019058): https://webapps.mrc.virginia.gov/public/oystergrounds/search_applications.php or contact the VMRC Engineering/Surveying Department at 757-247-2230.
Send written comments or concerns to: Marine Resources Commission, Engineering, Surveying Department, 380 Fenwick Road, Fort Monroe, VA 23651-1064

Request for Proposals #301
Regional Household Hazardous Waste Collection
The County of Accomack Virginia is requesting proposals from qualified offerors for the removal of hazardous household waste from the newly installed facility at the Accomack County Conference Center located at 16490 Wayside Drive Painter, VA 23420.
Request for Proposals #301 may be viewed on the County website at https://www.co.accomack.va.us/departments/purchasing/bids-rfps or on the eVA website at https://eva.virginia.gov/index.html. This RFP may also be viewed at the Builders and Contractors Exchange in Norfolk, VA.
For more information, contact the Accomack County Finance Office, Lucy Huffman, Procurement Specialist, at lhuffman@co.accomack.va.us or 757-787-5709.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Northampton County Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, September 3, 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.

ZMA 2019-04 A&N Electric Cooperative: The A&N Electric Cooperative have applied to rezone one parcel from Bayview PUD - Planned Unit Development District to A/RB-Agriculture/Rural Business District. The property is identified as Tax Map 84-A-142A and is located at 22893 Bayview Circle. The parcel is currently fallow agricultural field with a derelict building. A&N currently owns the parcel and is proposing to construct and operate an electric substation with an electrical equipment enclosure and a 40’ x 60’ industrial building.
The Board of Supervisors shall also conduct public hearings on Tuesday, September 10, 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 item is invited to attend the meetings and make their comments known. Written comments can be submitted to the Office of Planning, Permitting, and Enforcement/P.O. Box 538/Eastville, VA 23347.
Handicapped assistance available: Please telephone (757) 678-0440 at least 48 hours in advance.

ATTORNEYS: Legal ads are now searchable on the state-wide database!!
Grand Victorian freshly painted, modern updates to include a great kitchen with a lot of cabinets, granite countertops, newer stainless appliances, and absolutely beautiful refinished hardwood floors throughout. Four great rooms upstairs with closet space, two modern updated bathrooms, new replacement windows, central heat & air. All situated on a corner lot, single car detached garage with loft area for extra storage overlooking the town park in Parksley. Enjoy sitting on the large screened in porch perfect for entertaining your guests. Make it your home today!

**JUST REDUCED $191,000**
Nock Painting
We cover the Shore!
Ken Nock
Paint Contractor
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Melfa, VA 23410
757-787-1853
757-710-7942
Kennockjr@gmail.com

• Restore Decks & Docks
• Power Washing
• Fully Insured & Licensed
• Interior & Exterior

Seaside Timber, LLC
Melfa, VA.

Buyers Of Standing Timber
Selective Harvests - Pine Thinning
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757-894-0220
www.cleandelmarva.com
Check our website for more information and current specials!
I was only 10 and had already moved from New York to Virginia with my family when the giant concert Woodstock occurred in 1969. That means my only personal stories include dreaming I had seen Jimi Hendrix playing his guitar. Or wishing I had heard Santana, Joan Baez, Johnny Winter, and all the others. They were groovy. Yippee!

Yes, I’ve seen the movie and the photographs and imagined myself being there with the hundreds of thousands of others. I plan to celebrate the 50th anniversary this weekend by taking my younger brother to a concert for his birthday. His special day is later this month and I plan to celebrate the 50th anniversary of my generation. Being with dozens of others. I plan to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Woodstock occurred in 1969. That means my only personal stories include dreaming I had seen Jimi Hendrix playing his guitar. Or wishing I had heard Santana, Joan Baez, Johnny Winter, and all the others. They were groovy. Yippee!

But back to Woodstock. I can still tie-dye a T-shirt. I wore bell-bottoms, miniskirts, and beads, burned incense, and had a black light, back in the day. I was what we used to call a plastic hippie. (That means I wanted to be a hippie but my mother wouldn’t let me and I was too young, and afraid, to go against her.)

But, there are others, who have connections to the Eastern Shore, who were with it enough to have gone to Woodstock. I plan to live vicariously through them. Want to take the trip with me?

Susan Colpitts was there. She’s from Massachusetts, has owned a house in Belle Haven on Craddock Creek since 2009, and is a member of the Citizens for a Better Eastern Shore board. In 1969, she was a student at the University of Massachusetts and she and her friends had tickets to Woodstock. “I drove my mother’s four-door Ford LTD,” she said. They got there Thursday. “We slept next to the official entrance figuring that those people going in would somehow have to get in line. We were tired and naive,” Colpitts said.

They managed to get “okay seats on the hill. We had enough food for the first few hours but I had no idea there would be none available for purchase,” she continued. “Friday night was folk night. It started to rain. A friend and I went back to the car to sleep. The other four slept in the rain with little cover. In the morning, they showed up at the car saying ‘let’s go out and get some food.’ Soon, we realized that to drive away looking for food meant we could never get back in.

“I’ll never forget the look on the faces of the two girls, friends we knew from school … when we said we were leaving. Disbelief and disdain … I’ve always regretted going along with my friends … the decision to leave that cultural high-water mark of my generation. Being with 400,000 people who feel the same as you do is a mind-altering experience.”

Wow, man. If I had only been born five or six years sooner, I thought, I would have convinced her to stay or at least have sent just one person out to find food. We’d have snuck her back in.

Colpitts doesn’t have the tickets anymore. “No memorabilia at all.” But she got to see Ravi Shankar, Richie Havens, Lovin’ Spoonful, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, Canned Heat, Santana, Joan Baez, “and a bunch more I can’t recall,” she said. “I felt a part of a generation that I have never felt before or since. It was mind-blowing as they used to say … we had no idea at the time the impact or significance of this ‘concert’ and it was not readily apparent that it would work. That’s why we cut and ran, unfortunately.”

Barbara Duer, a Shore native who lives in Virginia Beach, Va., had a Shore/Woodstock experience. “I went to Woodstock and had a wonderful time,” she wrote in an email. “Later that same summer,” she was at Silver Beach where her family had a cottage. “Visiting from Hampton was a new college graduate who was soon to start working for IBM,” Duer said. It was “back in the white shirt and tie era,” and the guy had also been at Woodstock but “was quite fearful that IBM would find out and he would lose his job. What are the odds two of us who had both been to Woodstock would run into each other at Silver Beach?” she asked.

Accomack Supervisor Paul Mulhly lived in Rochester, N.Y., back then. Even though he was only 3.5 hours away, he didn’t make it to Woodstock or another big concert that was held later at Watkins Glen, also in New York. He was invited by friends both times but, “I was a working guy,” he said.

Bummer. He could have had a blast.

“I had planned to go, but the cops had other ideas,” said Peter Jacobson of Wachapreague. “I had to be in court that Friday, and by then, the word was out that you couldn’t get near the place. No matter; I’d already seen just about everybody who appeared at Woodstock, and it wouldn’t have been worth the hassle.

“In those days, the Newport Jazz and Folk Festivals featured all-star lineups, that had very little to do with jazz and folk, and everybody who was somebody played there,” Jacobson continued. “For a $5 ticket, you could see acts like Arlo Guthrie, Janis Joan Baez, Joplin, Blood, Sweat, and Tears, Johnny Winter, B.B. King, Sly & the Family Stone, without being stuck out in the middle of nowhere.

“The guys I knew who went to Woodstock described it as more of a happening than a concert; conditions were awful, as was the quality of the sound. It was more a mind-blowing as they used to say … we had no idea at the time the impact or significance of this ‘concert’ and it was not readily apparent that it would work. That’s why we cut and ran, unfortunately.”

“Visiting from Hampton was a new college graduate who was soon to start working for IBM,” Duer said. It was “back in the white shirt and tie era,” and the guy had also been at Woodstock but “was quite fearful that IBM would find out and he would lose his job. What are the odds two of us who had both been to Woodstock would run into each other at Silver Beach?” she asked.

Woodstock was largely attended by wannabes and such. I’m glad I didn’t go. Radio stations were playing music of the Woodstock performers, making it easy to listen to the music without having to sleep in the mud and experience the thrill of overflowing Porta-Potties.

I learned what the entertainment was paid at the concert and found that outta sight. Hendrix was the highest paid at $18,000. An online inflation calculator said that is equivalent to $125,629 today. Pretty good gig for someone who looked like he was enjoying the party. Blood Sweat and Tears was paid $15,000 or $104,691 by today’s standards. Joan Baez and Creedence Clearwater Revival each got $10,000 or nearly $70,000 with inflation. The Band, Janis Joplin, and Jefferson Airplane each got $7,500, which would be $52,345 today. Sly and the Family Stone brought in $7,000 or about $49,000 with inflation. The Who were paid $6,250. Richie Havens was paid $6,000. Arlo Guthrie and Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young made $5,000 each.

No wonder they were happily jamming. Oh, if only my dream of being a rock star would come true.