Early Voting Happening Now on the Shore

A new voter registration office opens; voting early in effect until Election Day; in-person voting still happening

By Carol Vaughn

Accomack County officials are taking steps to ensure voters know about no-excuse early voting — and know where the new voter registration office is.

Early voting is something new to Virginia voters this year, after the General Assembly passed legislation removing a previous provision that required voters to provide a reason for voting absentee.

Additionally, all 16 polling places in Accomack County, including Tangier, will be open for in-person voting on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 3, from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Polling locations have not changed since the last election, according to Voter Registrar Patricia White.

The usual polling locations in Northampton also are open on Election Day.

If you are not sure where your polling location is call the Accomack County Voter Registration Office at 757-787-2935 or 757-824-0525 or check online at www.elections.virginia.gov.

Northampton County voters can call 757-678-0480 or email vote@co.northampton.va.us for information.

New Voter Registration Office in Accomac

Accomack County spent more than $200,000 to renovate a building at the entrance to Sawmill Park for the new voter registration office, after it became clear the old office in the circuit courthouse would not have enough space to accommodate early voting, according to Accomack County Administrator Mike Mason.

The new office is at 24387 Joynes Neck Road in Accomac.

Mason updated the board of supervisors at the September meeting about initiatives to make sure residents know where to go for voter registration and election services.

The county erected a sign next to the new office and also is installing signs under the current Sawmill Park signs on U.S. Business Route 13 in Accomac, directing people to the office.

Additionally, large, flashing signs are in place on the highway to the north and south of the Perdue Farms processing facility, advising people of the location.

There also is a sign posted at the old office, directing voters to the new location.

Information also is posted on the county website, Mason said.

STAR Transit has added the new office to its bus route.

A ballot dropbox, with security cameras, was installed outside the voter registration office at a cost of nearly $8,100, according to White.

The office received a grant of $58,030 through the federal CARES Act to help with COVID-19 related expenses, White said in an email.

In addition to the dropbox and security cameras, items purchased with the grant to date include extra postage to.ac-

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COVID-19 has taught us a lot of things... Over the last six months, I have been managing life like the rest of the country - working from home, wearing a mask to the grocery store, and praying that no one in our family gets sick. However, the added stress of worrying about Mom living alone put me over the edge. All the little things I used to do for her: picking up her medications, taking her groceries or out to lunch, would now put her at risk. Things became cumbersome to manage over the phone. I have lost sleep and worry day and night.

- How would she safely get groceries?
- Was she able to manage her medications and navigate new telemedicine appointments?
- What if she had a fall? Or got sick? Would she tell me?
- Should she move in with us? Do we have enough room?

COVID-19 is teaching us all how precious life is and how difficult it is to be apart. In addition, it taught me that I cannot provide the support Mom needs by myself. I need to know no matter what was happening in the outside world, she would not be alone.

As our state began the process of reopening, I told her, “Never again!” I couldn’t imagine going through this worry and uncertainty should we experience another wave of infections or if bad weather hit.

We moved her to a lovely suite at Commonwealth Senior Living as soon as we could get the paperwork together. At Commonwealth, she enjoys an award-winning dining program, housekeeping, activities, friends, and a 24-hour team who assists with her medication. I rest easy knowing that no matter what comes in the days ahead, she’ll be safe and cared for every day.

If you worried about your parents during this crisis and want more information about how to prepare for senior living, call us to receive our complimentary guide, “Is it Safe to Move Now?”

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CC Yacht Center to Manage Harbor

The transition to new Cape Charles harbor management begins Oct. 1

By Stefanie Jackson

The Cape Charles town council voted unanimously Sept. 17 to enter a three-year contract with the Cape Charles Yacht Center to manage the Cape Charles harbor.

“It’s a risk that we need to take,” said Councilman Steve Bennett, who acknowledged the harbor will likely lose money in the first year as investments are made in its longterm success.

The decision was reached about eight months after the town council started the conversation on possibly hiring a private company to manage the publicly owned harbor, and proposals from three companies were reviewed.

The Cape Charles Yacht Center had competition from two marinas, one based in Maryland and another based in Florida.

Town Manager John Hozey noted that deciding factors in choosing the yacht center were its ability to market the harbor to potential new clients and the “efficiencies of scale” the yacht center could provide through its proximity to the harbor.

But that proximity could also create a “conflict of interest between town dockage and yacht center dockage,” Councilman Paul Grossman noted.

That’s one reason why the terms of the three-year contract include a one-year review – to give the town council a chance to examine what parts of the agreement are working or not working and to make any necessary changes or terminate the contract.

The one-year review will be “a really good opportunity for us to reinforce some of our priorities, like… protecting our heritage as a working harbor,” added Councilman Andrew Follmer.

The contract will “generate an incentive and just an all-around better experience for boaters that are coming here,” said Councilman Steve Bennett.

Hozey clarified that the harbor is not being sold to the yacht center. “We’re just hiring them to run the day-to-day management,” he said.

The town council’s objective is “improving financial operating results” of the harbor, according to the request for proposals – but those results are expected over time, not in the first year.

The Cape Charles Yacht Center’s principals, Nicole Jacques and J.B. Turner, plan to expand the facility in the next 18 to 24 months, drawing more business to the yacht center and, in turn, the harbor.

The yacht center currently uses a 75-ton hoist to service recreational, commercial, and government vessels. It also receives service requests that cannot be accommodated by the 75-ton hoist.

The yacht center is losing potential business from oversized and overweight vessels that travel hundreds of miles north to New England, south to Florida, or even overseas to find shipyards that can accommodate them.

The planned expansion of the yacht center includes the acquisition of a 500-metric-ton hoist and construction of a 70-foot-high, 70,000-square-foot shed for working on larger vessels.

The harbor will get more business from “spillover traffic” from the yacht center, the proposal stated.

The harbor also will be promoted in Cape Charles Yacht Center ads and marketing campaigns on social media sites like Facebook and Twitter, targeting “boater-heavy regions” like the Chesapeake Bay, Cape May, N.J., Hatteras, N.C., Charleston, S.C., and southern Florida.

The town will benefit financially because the harbor will cover harbor employee wages and benefits. The harbor and yacht center will share employees, including a full-time, year-round dockmaster who will be hired to manage the docks of both facilities, the proposal stated.

Mayor Smitty Dize also expects the harbor will be cleaned and maintained better, attracting more boaters, so “we’ll make more money along the way.”

A transition period will begin Oct. 1, with the yacht center officially taking over management of the harbor Jan. 1.

Bennett said, “I don’t see that it’s going to be detrimental to anybody that is in the harbor. It can only be better.”
WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT REGIONAL SEWER....BEFORE OCTOBER 2, 2020

In spite of the fact that there has been inadequate public notice and information, on Friday, October 2, 2020, in the Circuit Court of both Accomack and Northampton Counties, the court will conduct PUBLIC hearings on adding the ESV A to the Hampton Roads Sanitation District (HRSD), swinging wide the door for the creation of a Shore-wide regional sewer system. The system will pump millions of gallons of water taken from our threatened Yorktown Aquifer into the oversized Onancock plant and the nearby Onancock Creek. We appreciate this opportunity to share our thoughts on this matter.

I. HISTORY OF HRSD

HRSD was created by the Virginia General Assembly 80 years ago after citizens were given the opportunity to vote on it...twice. The system, today serving 1.7 million users across the Bay, was created because raw sewage spewing into their surface waters destroyed a $25 million dollar oyster industry and condemned waters for recreational use. HRSD is run by 8 Commissioners appointed by the governor. Once that vote to create the district passed on the second try, citizens lost control of their public utility and could not control the district's expenditures. When being formed, the engineers considered adding the ESVA but concluded that the ESVA was so unique a separate district should be formed so we were not added to that referendum. We could not vote then, and can't now.

II. ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS

Today HRSD pumps over 240 million gallons of treated Potomac Aquifer water into the receiving surface waters. Hence, over the last 90 years, the Potomac Aquifer has dropped over 200 feet, causing salt water intrusion, subsidence, and flooding. Once the restraint of having to build local septic systems and mass drainfields was removed, Hampton Roads ran out of water in the 1970s and had to build a $500 million pipe to bring water from Lake Gaston to the area. The ESVA has no such option as we are a sole source aquifer.

III. ECONOMIC CONCERNS

Today HRSD is under Consent Order requiring upgrades that will cost ratepayers (us?) $750 Million by 2021; $2 BILLION by 2040; $5 BILLION over 30 years; and over $1 BILLION to pump treated wastewater into the Potomac aquifer. Here is what is in store:

IV. WHY WOULD WE WANT TO PAY TO DRAIN OUR AQUIFER?

The addition of ESVA to the HRSD service territory is apparently being driven by the private need to get Riverside out of their non-compliant sewage treatment plant in Nassawadox after their move to Onley. It is also designed to bail out Onancock residents because their plant is about three times bigger than it needed to be, causing extremely burdensome rates. It is not because we have raw sewage running into our productive oyster and clam grounds—the very reason why HRSD was created.

For more information on how to submit comments and participate in this issue, email us at northamptonissues@aol.com or call 757-442-7889.

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Broadband Authority Plans to Expand Shore Internet Access

By Stefanie Jackson

Eastern Shore of Virginia Broadband Authority (ESVBA) Executive Director Robert Bridgham updated Northampton supervisors Sept. 22 on the public entity’s continued efforts to expand high-speed internet access across the Shore.

In 2018, ESVBA borrowed $5 million from a private bank to expand the network of fiber optic cable that connects government facilities, schools, businesses, and — since 2017 — homes to broadband internet.

ESVBA had 320 miles of fiber optic cable running through Accomack and Northampton and now it’s up to 480 miles, or 50% more.

The two counties have a combined total of 19 incorporated towns, and when ESVBA’s latest project is complete, its services will be available at every address in those towns.

Bridgham said work needs to be completed in about two Accomack towns and part of Cheriton.

That will put ESVBA close to its current goal of offering high-speed internet to 70% of addresses on the Eastern Shore.

Neighbors who still can’t get ESVBA at their homes can band together and apply for ESVBA’s new Micro Communities program. An interested group must submit its request in writing and identify the area to be considered, which homes want service, and which level of service each potential customer desires in megabits per second or Mbps. (ESVBA offers download/upload speeds of 10/5 Mbps, 25/12 Mbps, 50/25 Mbps, and 100/50 Mbps.)

Participating customers must be willing to commit to a two-year service plan. ESVBA projects the amount of revenue it would receive from those customers in two years. For example, if five customers all want the 25/12 Mbps service for $59.99 a month, that would generate about $7,200 in revenue in two years.

ESVBA multiplies that dollar amount by 30%, which in the above example equals about $2,160.

If the amount exceeds the cost for ESVBA to extend fiber to those homes, then the group is pending approval for service; otherwise, the application is rejected.

If each neighbor is willing to add funds to the group’s bid, for example, $300 each, that increases the chance that fiber installation costs will be covered and the application will be approved.

Construction of underground fiber optic cable costs about $40,000 per mile, Bridgham noted.

Each customer in the group must sign a contract and pay an installation fee before the fiber is constructed and the homes are connected.

Accomack and Northampton County residents who cannot get ESVBA’s fiber-to-the-home service can still connect to the network for free at more than a dozen Wi-Fi hotspots ESVBA provides up and down the Shore.

The names and locations of all ESVBA hotspots are:

- Waterfront Park, 4077 Main St., Chincoteague
- Bloxom Tower, 26129 Shore Main Drive, Bloxom
- Parksley Town Pavilion, 18468 Dunne Ave., Parksley
- Sawmill Park, 24387 Joynes Neck Road, Accomac
- Mary N. Smith Center, 24577 Mary N. Smith Road, Accomac
- Onancock Park, Market St., Onancock (between East St. and West St.)
- Eastern Shore Chamber of Commerce, 19056 Parkway Road, Melfa
- Acomack County Airport, 29194 Parkway North, Melfa
- ESO Arts Center, 15293 King St., Belle Haven
- ESVBA Main Office, 4174 Lankford Highway, Exmore
- Exmore Town Park, 3386 Main St., Exmore
- Custis Park, Rescue Lane, Nassawadox
- Indiantown Park, 7399 Indiantown Road, Eastville
- Cape Charles Museum, 814 Randolph Ave., Cape Charles
- Eastern Shore of Virginia Welcome Center, 32383 Lankford Highway, Cape Charles

As the COVID-19 pandemic continues and roughly half of Eastern Shore public school students are participating in 100% virtual learning, the need for internet access is greater than ever.

ESVBA is working with the Accomack and Northampton school divisions and Eastern Shore Community College to determine where future hotspots should be located. Wi-Fi hotspots have been requested at Ebenezer Baptist Church, Exmore, and Bayview Park, Cheriton.

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Lawmakers Plead with President for Virginia Offshore Drilling Moratorium

Virginia lawmakers draft letter to President Trump to extend moratorium on offshore drilling, as he did for several other East Coast states

By Carol Vaughn

Nine Virginia elected officials, including Sens. Mark Warner and Tim Kaine and Rep. Elaine Luria, this week wrote to President Donald Trump asking him to extend a moratorium on offshore drilling to Virginia, according to a press release.

The letter follows Trump’s decision to exempt three states — Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina — from a plan to open more than 90% of the outer continental shelf to oil and gas leasing.

Gov. Ralph Northam, members of Virginia’s congressional delegation, and Virginia coastal communities, whose industries would be impacted by the proposal, all have requested Virginia be exempted from the plan.

“In Virginia, more than 20 communities have officially voiced their opposition to offshore drilling, including the Commonwealth’s most populous cities, Virginia Beach and Norfolk. In addition, Virginia’s General Assembly passed a law earlier this year that would prohibit oil and gas drilling and related infrastructure in Virginia waters,” wrote the lawmakers.

“Offshore oil and gas drilling threatens the Commonwealth’s economy, natural resources, and military assets. Virginia’s coastal communities rely predominantly on industries that would be affected by your proposal including tourism, recreation, commercial fishing, aquaculture, and deepwater port commerce. Further, the Department of Defense’s analysis has shown that oil and gas leasing off the coast of Virginia could potentially disrupt military operations, training, and testing activities critical to the U.S. military’s readiness and our national security,” the letter went on to say.

“For these reasons and more, Virginians are overwhelmingly opposed to your administration’s proposal to expand offshore drilling off the Atlantic Coast. Virginia has been as vocal in its opposition to opening up its offshore area to oil and gas drilling as Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina. Yet, Virginia has not received the same promises as these states,” the letter continued.

The Trump administration in 2018 proposed opening more than 90% of the outer continental shelf to oil and gas leasing.

The program was opposed by Republican and Democratic governors all along the Atlantic seaboard.

Offshore oil and gas drilling has also been opposed by more than 285 localities on the East Coast and Florida’s Gulf Coast, 2,300 elected officials, 46,000 businesses, and 500,000 fishing families along the East Coast, according to the release.

In response to news this week that North Carolina now may also be under consideration for exemption, Oceana Action campaign director Diane Hoskins in a prepared statement said:

“What President Trump deems good enough for Florida and North Carolina should be good enough for all of our coasts’ economies. If it is true that the president has now withdrawn North Carolina from offshore drilling for 10 years, in addition to other recent states, that is welcome news.

“However, it was President Trump’s plan that put these states at risk of dangerous drilling in the first place. Other East and West Coast states remain vulnerable and deserve at least the same protections.”

Hoskins added, “After years of overwhelming bipartisan opposition from our coasts, the president is finally acknowledging the harm that comes with dirty and dangerous offshore drilling. It’s time for the president to formally withdraw his entire reckless offshore drilling plan and permanently protect our coasts.”

In a press release, Sen. Thom Tillis (R-NC) announced he spoke Monday with Trump and was informed that North Carolina will be included in a presidential memorandum withdrawing new leasing for offshore oil and gas developments for the next 12 years.

Oceana Action is the advocacy arm of Oceana, a nonprofit organization that works to protect and restore oceans.
Chincoteague Town Council Discusses Uses for Old Fire Station

Work session on Chincoteague brings plethora of ideas for repurposing former fire station; CARES Act money to go to watermen, hazard pay, more

By Carol Vaughn

The Chincoteague Town Council at its Sept. 17 work session heard ideas for repurposing the former Chincoteague fire station on Main Street.

A presentation by the Accomack-Northampton Planning District Commission and consultants Hill Studio included options for using the building for retail space on the first floor and apartments on the second floor.

A grant paid for the preliminary study.

The council voted in October 2019 to purchase the building from the Chincoteague Vol. Fire Company for $600,000.

The fire company recently moved into a new fire station.

The 13,260-square-foot building had been listed for sale for $775,000.

The oldest part of the fire station was constructed in 1930 and another section was built in 1957.

The overall goal is to provide a use for the historic fire station to allow people to go inside and experience its history, according to Grayson Williams of A-NPDC.

“We want to make sure it’s a long-term asset,” he said.

Another goal is to draw pedestrians farther down Main Street, he said.

A survey developed in March about potential uses for the former fire station drew 433 responses.

Hill Studio then completed a report and conceptual designs.

Forty percent of respondents said they would like to see a restaurant in the building’s first floor, while 25% favored mixed use of the space; 22% favored rentable space for events; 22% wanted a visitor center and gallery; and 12% favored storefronts there.

Survey takers favored either housing that would be affordable for teachers and others in the workforce and/or office space on the second floor.

Thirty-two percent wanted to see the second floor used for apartments; 24% favored office space; 10% said secondary housing should be the use; 8% favored putting a hotel there; and 2% said it should be used for retail space.

Presenter Maria Saxton, of Hill Studio, noted apartments on the second floor would have “fantastic” views from the windows.

Among challenges related to finding a new use for the old building is ensuring adequate sewage service and parking, Williams said, calling those items “big elephants in the room.”

The most feasible area to place an onsite treatment and disposal sewage system for the building is a Cropper Street property which the town also owns. The storage building there would be demolished in that scenario, according to the presentation.

A system to handle an estimated daily flow of 7,500 gallons would be needed for six upstairs apartments and an up to 120-seat restaurant in the building, according to the presentation.

A steering committee is researching zoning criteria for parking.

David Hill, president of Hill Studio, advised the town to place the building on the National Registry of Historic Places, a move that could open up the opportunity for $1 million in funding through tax credits to rehabilitate the building.

Hill also recommended the town bring in a private developer to do the project.

He estimated the project could cost around $3 million, part of which could be recouped from rent and tax revenue. Around $146,200 a year in rent potentially could come from the property, according to the presentation.

Council member Denise Bowden, who serves on the steering committee studying uses for the building, said the concrete pad at its front “would be a great space for outdoor seating.”

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coteague. A third phase would extend the line south of Nassawadox.

Two Northampton towns in particular could benefit from joining the Hampton Roads Sanitation District – Exmore and Nassawadox.

Exmore could “get out of the sewer business” by turning over its wastewater collection and treatment system to HRSD to upgrade, operate, and maintain. HRSD would also set prices and bill customers.

Exmore is seeking to expand its sewer system so it can offer service to the entire town, up to 900 households and businesses. It is currently limited to serving about 350 customers due to a Virginia Department of Health (VDH) consent order.

But HRSD only deals with existing sewer systems – it does not expand them – and Exmore would not qualify for state grants or no-interest loans to fund a sewer expansion with HRSD in charge of the system, which might be a deal-breaker for the town.

Riverside Health System still owns and operates the only sewer system in Nassawadox, even though Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital moved to Onley about three years ago. Other Hospital Avenue facilities still rely on the sewer system.

The Riverside-owned sewer system is also under a VDH consent order that would become HRSD’s responsibility if it takes over the sewer system.

Nassawadox, like Exmore, could expand the sewer system to serve more customers, but it also would come with a hefty price that the town likely couldn’t afford.

The court will receive and hear any objections to the petition at the hearings. “All such objections shall be made in writing, in person or by attorney, and filed with the court at or before the time or adjourned time” of the hearing, according to a legal advertisement.

The instructions come from Section 48 of the HRSD Enabling Act.

The language means a person must submit any objection in writing and file it with the court before the hearing or bring the written comments to the court for the hearing, according to Accomack County Administrator Mike Mason.

The hearings originally were set for March but were postponed when courts closed due to the coronavirus pandemic.

Ken Dufty, of Wardtown, has raised objections to HRSD, including its ever-increasing rates. He submitted a letter to Northampton Circuit Court Clerk Traci Johnson Sept. 18 asking that the Oct. 2 HRSD hearing be postponed “until the public is more fully informed” about HRSD’s proposal.

Dufty also asserted that public notice of the hearing was inadequate because it “offers no information on how citizens and business owners can submit comments to the court, aside from physically attending the public hearing.”

He requested that an additional public notice be posted including a mailing address and email address for submitting written comments, as well as contact information for the clerk of court.

As of press time, the hearing in Northampton County remained scheduled for Oct. 2.

The Accomack County Board of Supervisors in December adopted a resolution authorizing a petition to the Circuit Court that the county be added to the Hampton Roads Sanitation District.

Northampton County’s board of supervisors adopted a similar resolution the same month.

The HRSD Commission in January adopted resolutions to file the petitions in Circuit Court and request a public hearing and subsequent court order.

Inclusion in HRSD gives localities the option, but not the obligation, to transfer ownership of their public sewer systems to HRSD, along with the responsibility to run, maintain, and upgrade the systems and bill customers.

The sanitation district was created in 1940 by the General Assembly as a political subdivision to consolidate the collection and treatment of sewage. The full enabling legislation can be read at https://law.lis.virginia.gov/authorities/hampton-roads-sanitation-district-commission/
Library Card Sign-up Month

September is national Library Card Sign-up Month, a time when the public libraries on the Eastern Shore of Virginia join the American Library Association (ALA) to remind parents, caregivers, teachers, and students that signing up for a library card is the first step on the path to academic achievement and lifelong learning.

There is nothing more empowering than signing up for a library card. Through access to books, technology, media resources, online resources, and educational programs, a library card gives students the tools to succeed in the classroom and provides people of all ages opportunities to pursue their dreams and passions.

Since 1987, Library Card Sign-up Month has been held each September to mark the beginning of the school year. This year, DC’s Wonder Woman is embarking on a mission to champion the power of a library card as Library Card Sign-up Month Honorary Chair. In her new role, Wonder Woman will promote the value of libraries and encourage everyone to get a library card.

Libraries offer everything from early literacy programs to programs for all ages, helping transform lives and communities through education. At the Eastern Shore libraries, patrons will find a wide variety of educational resources and activities including, but not limited to, online reading challenges, take-and-make craft bags, StoryTrails, resume and job search resources, online courses, e-resources, and genealogy resources.

“Libraries play an important role in the education and development of children,” said Youth Services Librarian Janice Felker. “Our Eastern Shore libraries on the Eastern Shore of Virginia public libraries, along with libraries everywhere, continue to adapt and expand services to meet the evolving needs of our community. Currently, we are working with the local schools to make sure as many students as possible get a library card as quickly as possible for accessing our online services.”

The Eastern Shore of Virginia libraries offer both in-person and online library card registration. Simply visit the local library on Chincoteague, Accomac, Nassawadox, or Cape Charles and present proof of identity and local address. With in-person registration, applicants can use their new cards right away to check out books, sound recordings, or DVDs. The ESPL library card can be used at any of the Shore’s four locations and library materials can be returned at any of these locations.

To register for a card online, visit the ShoreCat catalog homepage, to submit an application. Just click on the cat graphic on www.espl.org to get to ShoreCat. The new library card number will be emailed quickly, which will allow the new card seeker to enjoy digital magazines, eBooks, and eAudios while waiting for the physical library card to arrive in the mail.

There are options for students who wish to adopt a virtual solution (or have students request) a student virtual library card. If the student choose to register, they can use all of the library’s digital collections. In those cases, an easy solution might be to request (or have students request) a student virtual use card. To register for a student virtual use card, click on “Student Virtual Use Library Card” under the Youth Services tab at www.espl.org and complete the registration form there.

No matter which way applicants choose to register, they can use all of the library’s digital resources. With the full-use library card, members can log in to the ShoreCat catalog and reserve books, sound recordings, or DVDs for in-person or curbside pickup at all four Shore libraries. More information about current library services can be found at www.espl.org or by calling the main Eastern Shore Public Library, Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 757-787-3400.
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A secure ballot dropbox is outside the new Accomack County Voter Registration Office at Sawmill Park in Accomac. Photo by Carol Vaughn.

Early Voting

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count for the number of mailed absentee ballots anticipated and signs to indicate early voting will take place at the office.

It is anticipated there also will be expenses for part-time help, extra printing and paper, and personal protective equipment, White said.

Absentee Ballot Requests Are Up

As of Sept. 14, the Accomack voter registration office had received 1,700 applications for absentee ballots.

The office began mailing ballots to those voters Sept. 18, the same day in-person early voting began, White said.

As of Sept. 17, the Virginia Department of Elections had received 824,000 requests for absentee ballots by mail, according to a press release from Gov. Ralph Northam’s office.

In comparison, 566,000 votes were cast absentee in the 2016 election—half were submitted by mail.

In Congressional District 2, which includes the Eastern Shore and part of Hampton Roads, more than 61,000 voters had requested mail-in ballots by Sept. 7 — up nearly 179% from four years ago, according to the Virginia Public Access Project.

How, When, and Where to Vote

Voters have 45 days to take part in early voting, which they can do at the voter registration office. Bring identification and wear a face covering.

Early voting and absentee voting began Sept. 18 and run through Oct. 31.

In Accomack County, 213 people voted Friday, Sept. 18 — the first day of early voting; another 192 voted Monday.

Northampton County had 150 people vote the first day of early voting.

Accomack Voter Registration office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Beginning Sept. 8 and through Nov. 6, the office will NOT close between 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. for lunch, as it typically does.

Additionally, the office will be open the last two Saturdays, Oct. 24 and Oct. 31, during the same hours, for early voting. Early voting ends Saturday, Oct. 31 at 5 p.m.

Accomack County voters also may vote early by coming to the office and having someone come inside to tell the workers a voter needs their ballot brought out to the vehicle, if the person is unable to come inside, according to White.

Northampton County voters may come to the Voter Registration Office at 16404 Courthouse Road in Eastville to vote early.

The last day to register to vote or to make changes to a registration in order to vote in the Nov. 3 election is Oct. 13 by 11:59 p.m. online or by 5 p.m. in person.

As long as a person has a Virginia driver’s license, he or she may register or change voting information online at www.elections.virginia.gov, or contact the voter registration office by phone or come by the office.

The last day to apply for an absentee ballot to be mailed to a voter is Oct. 23 by 5 p.m.

Absentee ballots returned to the voter registration office by mail must be postmarked by Nov. 3 and received by Friday, Nov. 6, by noon, to be counted.

If you have requested an absentee ballot through the mail, please vote that ballot and mail it in. If you have misgivings about mail service, then you may drop off your voted ballot, sealed in envelope B, at the voter registration office or, in Accomack County, the dropbox.

What's on the Ballot?

Accomack County voters will have the opportunity to cast their vote for President, Vice President, U.S. Senate, and U.S. Representative. Additionally, five incorporated towns — Accomac, Bloxom, Melfa, Onley, and Painter — will vote for mayor and town council members.

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sley voters also have a special election included on the ballot to fill the unexpired council seat vacated when Frank Russell was elected mayor in May.

In Northampton, voters will have the opportunity to cast their vote for President, Vice President, U. S. Senate, and U.S. Representative. Additionally, Eastville, Cheriton, and Nassawadox will vote for mayor and town council members.

Voters in both counties have on the ballot two questions about proposed amendments to the Virginia constitution.

One asks whether the constitution should be amended to establish a redistricting commission responsible for redrawing congressional and state legislative district lines.

A second asks whether a vehicle owned by a veteran with service-connected disability should be exempt from state and local taxes.

Northampton voters also have a question on the ballot about whether to add 1% to the general sales tax to provide revenue for school capital projects.

At present, it serves all Hampton Roads cities as well as smaller communities on the Middle Peninsula and Surry.

The district has around 1.7 million customers, or about 20% of Virginians, Ted Henifin, general manager of the HRSD, said at a meeting in August 2019.

The feasibility study, which projected sewer needs on the Shore through 2050, was conducted by HRSD and came about after a meeting of Eastern Shore mayors called by then-Rep. Scott Taylor in 2018, where officials were asked about infrastructure priorities for federal funding.

“What it means to me is economic development,” said Steve Johnsen, chairman of a committee of around 30 who worked on the plan. Johnsen was speaking at an August 2019 meeting in Onley where results of the study were presented.

“What it also means is good, clean water that is necessary for so many things on the Shore — not the least of which is aquaculture,” Johnsen said.

HRSD customers share the cost of every sewer system repair and upgrade in every locality in the district, and HRSD’s rates have doubled within the last eight years, Henifin confirmed at an Exmore town council meeting in December 2019.

HRSD’s current monthly rates are $5.60 for collection and $7.83 for treatment of every 1,000 gallons. That combined rate of $13.43 is set to double again within 10 years.

Bills could vary in different localities based on whether there is debt on an existing collection system or if a locality is building a collection system, among other factors.

Onancock’s town council voted in February to begin contract negotiations about transferring ownership and control of the town sewage treatment plant and system to HRSD.

The town prior to that hired an engineering firm to evaluate current and future costs for maintaining and operating the sewage treatment plant and collection system and to evaluate future risks, including from not adequately maintaining the system; changes in environmental standards; and other factors.

The firm found capital and maintenance expenses likely will total $3.9 million over the next seven years. If the town continues to own and operate the system, additional future risks include from sea level rise and storm surge; rising electricity costs; equipment failures; stricter environmental standards; and changes in the number of customers, the firm found.

A key assumption moving forward “is that the debt on the sewer plant be paid in full prior to transferring the ownership or the operation of the plant to HRSD,” said Councilman Bob Bloxom, who chaired a Sewer Transmission Line Steering Committee for the town, at the Feb. 24 town council meeting.

“There are numerous events underway that anticipate that debt being paid off as part of HRSD’s move onto the Eastern Shore,” he said then.

Information about the Onancock Sewer Transmission Line Steering Committee’s findings can be
Accomack County Announces “FALL CLEAN UP”

The Accomack County Department of Public Works is pleased to announce the county-wide “Fall Clean-Up” to be held Saturday, October 3. In an effort to encourage citizens of Accomack to remove unsightly refuse from their yards, homes, and communities, the Accomack County Board of Supervisors will waive tipping fees at the North Landfill and South Transfer Station for residential waste and recyclable materials brought in on this day. The waiver will also be open to non-residents possessing an Accomack County Solid Waste Decal. Commercial for hire waste haulers will be required to pay standard tipping fees. The North Landfill and South Transfer Station will be open on Saturday, October 3, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., to accept residential garbage, yard waste, and construction/demolition debris. The landfills will also accept the following recyclable materials: Tires, (car and small truck only, limit 4 per person/day, used motor oil, scrap metal, and car batteries). The following recyclable materials are accepted free of charge year round at County Convenience Center: plastic drink bottles, milk jugs, detergent bottles, newspapers with inserts, magazines, catalogs, junk mail, telephone books, cereal boxes, rechargeable batteries, and cell phones.

A “Spring Clean-Up” will also be held on the first Saturday in May. Next years will be May 1, 2021. For additional information please contact the Public Works Office in Accomack at (757) 787-1468.
Obituaries

Bruce N. Bonniwell Sr.
Mr. Bruce Northam Bonniwell Sr., 85, of Onley, husband of the late Nancey West Bonniwell, passed away Sept. 7, 2020, at his residence.

Born on Dec. 30, 1934, in Painter, he was the son of the late Fred Boone Bonniwell and the late Ruth Spence Bonniwell.

Bruce served his country in the U.S. Navy and retired from the Department of Motor Vehicles. He also worked for the railroad, was a magistrate, and worked for the Accomack County Sheriff’s Department. His favorite job, however, was being a greeter at Walmart. Having a love for people, he met everyone with a warm smile and an inviting conversation. Bruce was a member of Onley United Methodist Church and enjoyed his daily men’s coffee club at Bojangles. He will be missed for his gregarious personality and the stories he loved to tell.

Bruce was preceded in death by his sister, Doris West, in 2019; his daughter-in-law, Janice P. Bonniwell, in 2020; and his three brothers, Fred Boone Bonniwell, Nancey West Bonniwell Jr., of Onley, and fiancée, Jill Pennoyer; and numerous steprelatives, and friends.

Bruce is survived by his son, Bruce N. Bonniwell Jr., of Onley, and fiancée, Zuchel and her children; and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives, friends, and neighbors.

He will be remembered as a kind and loving spirit and presence with a great sense of humor. He was a rabbit hunter, and an avid gardener. Bruce loved his children and grandchildren, enjoyed being outside with nature. His kind and loving spirit and presence will be greatly missed.

In addition to his wife, Bruce was preceded in death by his sister, Doris West, in 2019; his daughter-in-law, Janice P. Bonniwell, in 2020; and his three brothers, Fred Boone Bonniwell, Nancey West Bonniwell Jr., of Onley, and fiancée, Jill Pennoyer; and numerous steprelatives, and friends.

Bruce is survived by his son, Bruce N. Bonniwell Jr., of Onley, and fiancée, Zuchel and her children; and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives, friends, and neighbors.

Arrangements are by the Thornton Funeral Home in Parksley.

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

Elizabeth A. Moore
Ms. Elizabeth A. Moore (nee Reid), of Exmore, beloved mother of Denise, Jacqueline, Elizabeth, and Shawn, departed this life on Tuesday, March 31, 2020, in the arms of her youngest daughter, “Beth.” Elizabeth, an entrepreneur, cosmetologist, teacher, Red Cross Ameri-Corps alumnus, community volunteer, and caregiver for many, was the loving daughter of the late Thomas and Elizabeth Smith; grandmother of Robert Jr., Shanise, Sheria, Tiesha, and Jace; great-grandmother of Rider, Za’miya, Nahla, and Davian; sister of Viola, Dorothy, Margaret, Shirley, James, William, Chester, Jerome, Larry, Rudolph, and the late Thomas, Prince, and Rosa; mother-in-law of Robert Sr. She is also survived by a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives, friends, and neighbors.

She is a true treasure and she is forever in our hearts. Happy First Heavenly Birthday, Mommy. We love and miss you dearly (lovingly submitted by her children).

Glen Kellam Phillips
Mr. Glen Kellam Phillips, also known as Bunny, 67, husband of the late Nancy Raye Twyford Phillips and a resident of Painter, passed away Saturday, Sept. 19, 2020, at his residence. A native of Exmore, he was the son of Joyce Atkinson Phillips, of Winter Haven, Fla., and the late Hilton B. Phillips Sr. He was the former owner of Phillips Fuel, a farmer, an avid rabbit hunter, and enjoyed boating.

He is survived by two children, Joy Phillips Zuchel and her husband, Joseph, of Painter, and Glen Brooks Phillips and his wife, Whitney, of Cashville; a brother, Hilton “Phil” Phillips, of Richmond; and three grandchildren, Josie Zuchel, Jace Zuchel, and Talin Phillips.

A celebration of life service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to a charity of one’s choice.

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

Arrangements were made by Doughty Funeral Home in Exmore.

Willie Rogers Savage
Mr. Willie Rogers “Bill” Savage, 91, husband of the late Gloria Dean Savage, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 15, 2020, at Commonwealth Senior Living at the Eastern Shore. Born Feb. 1, 1929, in Deep Creek, he was the son of the late Rufus Nock Savage and the late Beulah Allen Savage.

Following high school, Bill served his country in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. Upon honorable discharge in 1953, he returned home and began working for C&P Telephone Company, from which he later retired.

Bill is survived by his two sons, Gary Savage and his wife, Cathy, of Gainesville, Ga., and Dean Savage, of Onley; grandson, Jared Savage, and wife, Lindsey, and their children, Austin, Jace, Gage, Gunner, and Graceyln Renee; nieces and nephews, Cheryl Wallace (Danny), Blandy Bell (David), Connie Pryor, Michael Pryor (Faith), Brad Godwin (Heather) and their son, Ryan, and their families; and a sister-in-law, Gayle Godwin. In addition to his wife and parents, he was preceded by his sisters, Frances Pryor and Peggy Ann Savage; and brother, Allen Savage.

A memorial service will be held at the Williams-Onancock Funeral Home Saturday, Sept. 26, 2020, at 1 p.m., with George Fulk officiating.

Contributions in Bill’s memory may be made to the Eastern Shore SPCA, P.O. Box 164, Onley, VA 23418 (www.shorespca.com).

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

Arrangements are by Williams-Onancock Funeral Home.

Kristin Gering Shover
Mrs. Kristin Gering Shover, 48, wife of Guy Shover and a resident of Onley, passed away Saturday, Sept. 19, 2020, at TidalHealth Peninsula Regional Hospital in Salisbury, Md.

Born Dec. 13, 1971, in Anaheim, Calif., Kristi was the daughter of Hartley Gering Shover and Pete Onley, of Holdem Farms in Modest Town, and the late Kenneth Lee Crouch. She was co-owner/operator with her husband, Guy, of Shover Studio, where she was an artist contributing to emotional expression in her creations.

Kristi was a 1990 graduate of Broadwater Academy, and member of Modest Town Baptist Church. She loved working in her yard, all animals, and enjoying being outside with nature. Her kind and loving spirit and presence will be greatly missed.

In addition to her husband and parents, survivors include her children, Autumn Cherrix Shover and Preston Rain Shover, of the home; a sister, Beth Onley, of New Church; maternal grandmother, Cherry Gering; niece and nephews, Cole, Ryan, and Ashley Charnock; mother-in-law, Rhoda M. Shover, of New Jersey, and her family; and one aunt, three uncles, and several cousins. In addition to her father, Kristi was predeceased by her brother, Kelly Lee Crouch; her maternal grandfather, Col. George W. Gering; father-in-law, Rhoda M. Shover, of New Jersey, and her family; and one aunt, three uncles, and several cousins.

In addition to her husband and parents, survivors include her children, Autumn Cherrix Shover and Preston Rain Shover, of the home; a sister, Beth Onley, of New Church; maternal grandmother, Cherry Gering; niece and nephews, Cole, Ryan, and Ashley Charnock; mother-in-law, Rhoda M. Shover, of New Jersey, and her family; and one aunt, three uncles, and several cousins.

In addition to her husband and parents, survivors include her children, Autumn Cherrix Shover and Preston Rain Shover, of the home; a sister, Beth Onley, of New Church; maternal grandmother, Cherry Gering; niece and nephews, Cole, Ryan, and Ashley Charnock; mother-in-law, Rhoda M. Shover, of New Jersey, and her family; and one aunt, three uncles, and several cousins.

In addition to her husband and parents, survivors include her children, Autumn Cherrix Shover and Preston Rain Shover, of the home; a sister, Beth Onley, of New Church; maternal grandmother, Cherry Gering; niece and nephews, Cole, Ryan, and Ashley Charnock; mother-in-law, Rhoda M. Shover, of New Jersey, and her family; and one aunt, three uncles, and several cousins.

In addition to her husband and parents, survivors include her children, Autumn Cherrix Shover and Preston Rain Shover, of the home; a sister, Beth Onley, of New Church; maternal grandmother, Cherry Gering; niece and nephews, Cole, Ryan, and Ashley Charnock; mother-in-law, Rhoda M. Shover, of New Jersey, and her family; and one aunt, three uncles, and several cousins.

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In addition to her husband and parents, survivors include her children, Autumn Cherrix Shover and Preston Rain Shover, of the home; a sister, Beth Onley, of New Church; maternal grandmother, Cherry Gering; niece and nephews, Cole, Ryan, and Ashley Charnock; mother-in-law, Rhoda M. Shover, of New Jersey, and her family; and one aunt, three uncles, and several cousins.

In addition to her husband and parents, survivors include her children, Autumn Cherrix Shover and Preston Rain Shover, of the home; a sister, Beth Onley, of New Church; maternal grandmother, Cherry Gering; niece and nephews, Cole, Ryan, and Ashley Charnock; mother-in-law, Rhoda M. Shover, of New Jersey, and her family; and one aunt, three uncles, and several cousins.
Catherine Marie Spady

Mrs. Catherine Marie Spady, 77, wife of the late George R. Spady and a resident of Cheriton, passed away Monday, Sept. 21, 2020, at Sentara Virginia Beach Hospital in Virginia Beach. A native of Oyster, she was the daughter of the late Howard L. Parker and the late Edith Louise Brady Parker.

She is survived by two daughters, Kathy Spady Taylor and her husband, Rooks, of Cheriton, and Hope Spady Evans, and her companion, Richard DeCarlo, of Cheriton; three sisters, Loretta Lewis, of Cape Charles, Janice Richardson, of Cheriton, and Jean Shanley, of Cheriton; a brother, Steve Parker, of Cheriton; a granddaughter, Amy Taylor, of Cheriton; and two great-grandchildren, Emma Margaret Appenzeller and Taylor Ann Appenzeller.

To honor her request, no public service will be held. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to The Barrier Islands Center, 7295 Young St., Machipongo, VA 23405.

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

Arrangements were made by Wilkins-Doughty Funeral Home in Cape Charles.

Cindy Fenton Ulrich

Mrs. Cindy Fenton Ulrich, 53, loving wife, daughter, mother, sister, grandmother, and friend, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 22, 2020, at her home in Melfa. Born July 1, 1967, in Lakewood, N.J., she was the daughter of Mary “Linda” Young, of Onancock, and the late Donald Joseph Fenton, and stepdaughter of the late James Leo “Jimmy” Young.

Cindy graduated from Arcadia High School and spent her career as a fire medic working for NASA Wallops Island Fire Station, Northampton County EMS, and Accomack County Fire and Rescue. Her willingness to help others went beyond work, as she was always there for anyone in need. A second mom to many, Cindy’s home had an open-door policy. Whether you were a family member, friend, neighborhood kid, or stray animal, she made sure all knew they were welcome. Cindy never turned down a good book, and you’d often find her reading and cuddling with her furbabies, Haley, Izzy, and Bentley. She will be especially remembered for her beautiful heart, ability to make anyone crack a smile, and her fierce love for those she was closest to.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband and best friend, Franklin H. “Frank” Ulrich; sons, Christopher James “Chris” Fenton, of Melfa, Wayne Orville Norton and his wife, Shannon, of Onancock, and Daniel Joseph “DJ” Norton, of Hickory, N.C.; stepchildren, Stacy Ulrich, of Cheriton, and William Ulrich, of North Carolina; sister, Michelle Fenton Marsh, and her husband, Tyler, of Onancock; grandson, Kamden Norton; step-grandchildren, Jordan and Carson Shreaves; nephew, Wesley Marsh; and countless friends, all of whom are grateful to have known her love.

Funeral services will be conducted from the graveside at the Edgehill Cemetery, in Acomac, on Sunday, Sept. 27, 2020, at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Heidi Bak officiating.

Contributions may be made in Cindy’s memory to Tasley Volunteer Fire and Rescue, P.O. Box 68, Tasley, VA 23441 or to the Bloxom Volunteer Fire Company, P.O. Box 132, Bloxom, VA 23308.

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

Arrangements are by Williams-Onancock Funeral Home.
### Property Transactions

#### Accomack County

- **From 5901 N. Main Street LLC**  
  To Lawrence Reid  
  5901 Main St., Chincoteague  
  For $475,000
- **From Paul Hugh Tronti Jr.**  
  To Camesha Spence  
  Captains Cove Lot 2441 Section 5, Greenbackville  
  For $275,000
- **From The Waters at Chesapeake Bay LLC**  
  To German R. and Santos R. Argueta  
  1.33 acre lot in Cedar Grove Subdivision near Craddockville  
  For $129,900
- **From Nicole and Casey J. Lulow**  
  To Keith Hudgins  
  2 parcels in East Point  
  For $375,000
- **From James W. Elliott, special commissioner, on behalf of Shirley Nock**  
  To Master of All Reigns LLC  
  Lot 11 and part of lot 12 near Grangeville  
  For $1,300
- **From Willis D. Lamdin Jr.**  
  To Jennifer L. Helms  
  1453 Stockton Ave., Greenbackville  
  For $132,000
- **From Ottoniel Morales and Guadalupe Medina Gaspar**  
  To Micaela Pablo Macario and Juan Morales Morales  
  27282 Mutton Hunk Road, Parksley  
  For $150,000
- **From Dana L. Webster**  
  To Melissa A. Cold  
  9423 Southwind Road, Atlantic  
  For $230,000
- **From Nancy M. and David L. Horne**  
  To Ann L. and James M. O’Connor  
  5476 Pearl Drive, Chincoteague  
  For $265,000
- **From Linda Martin Warner**  
  To Ian Brenson, trustee  
  15178 King St., Belle Haven  
  For $95,000
- **From Elaine S. Goldberg**  
  To Rachel R. and Justin B. Hurst  
  3874 Main St., Chincoteague  
  For $249,000
- **From Alison C. and Thomas T. Vannoy**  
  To Kimberly Anne Murphy  
  6345 Clark St., Chincoteague  
  For $235,000
- **From Rosanne M. Baskette**  
  To Diego A. Sanchez Ampie  
  21367 Hopkins Road near Parksley  
  For $98,380
- **From Michele L. and Robert W. Leatherbury**  
  To Diane M. and Richard Dale Hamlen  
  4.45 acres, 18050 Leatherbury Drive, Onancock  
  For $525,000
- **From Maria M. and Kurtis D. Williams**  
  To Stacy M. and Eric R. LeMay  
  2 Parcels in East Point, 15224 Locust St.  
  For $310,000
- **From Jane H. Fetterman and Martin E. Birch**  
  To Steven M. Cheson  
  6249 Highland Park Drive, Chincoteague  
  For $200,000
- **From Southern Mercantile LLC**  
  To Carol-Lynn E. Moran and Edward Rausch  
  12.23 acres, 32308 Lankford Highway, Painter  
  For $194,900
- **From CCG Note LLC**  
  To Captains Cove Land Company LLC  
  Lot 1134 Section 1 Captains Cove, Greenbackville  
  For $10,000
- **From Harold William Cherrix Jr., Harold William Cherrix, and Arne Steven Breland Jr.**  
  To Donna Lee and Michael Dandy Jr.  
  8193 Seahorse Drive, Chincoteague  
  For $135,000
- **From MMJ Enterprises LLC**  
  To Mary Elizabeth and Robert Toth  
  23059 Crape Myrtle Lane, Accomac  
  For $157,500
- **From Andrea N. and Brian K. Misener**  
  To Captains Cove Land Company LLC  
  Lot 558, Section Captains Cove, Greenbackville  
  For $10,000
- **From John J. Pinizzotto and Angelene Curley**  
  To Barbara and Gary Carr  
  Trails End Lot 5 Unit 3 Sheet 6, Horntown  
  For $12,000
- **From Stephen C. Brangman**  
  To Collette E. Pettit, Robin J. Pettit, and Rodney C. Pettit  
  2 parcels on Route 658 in Bayside near Onancock  
  For $13,000
- **From Frank S. Dannhauser**  
  To Sean M. Dixon and James W. Dixon  
  Captains Cove, Lot 103 Section 10, Greenbackville  
  For $3,500
- **From Bluma Smith, trustee**  
  To Gregory J. Watson and Smita Dutta  
  5352 Sunrise Shore, Chincoteague  
  For $469,000
- **From Kimberly K. and John A. Murphy**  
  To Christopher McGuinn  
  3068 Main St., Chincoteague  
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  For $10,000
- **From Becky A. and Charles J. Shiniski**  
  To Captains Cove Land Company LLC  
  Lot 111, Section 1 Captains Cove, Greenbackville  
  For $2,000
- **From Margie A. and Robert P. Watkins**  
  To Roosanne M. Baskette  
  17263 Dingleys Mill Road, Onancock  
  For $242,000

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The Town of Cape Charles is preparing to carry out Cape Charles Small Business Recovery Assistance 2020 through the use of Virginia Community Development Block Grant Funds. In the implementation of this project the following job types may be available:

- Project administrator and administrative assistant (based on hiring of additional help.)

In carrying out this project Town of Cape Charles, its contractors and subcontractors will, to the greatest extent feasible, utilize qualified persons who permanently reside within Northampton County for employment and training positions.

All job openings will be listed with the local office of the Virginia Employment Commission. Persons qualified for the jobs listed should register at the following location: VEC Office, 25036 Lankford Highway, Onley, VA 23418.

Additionally, the following contracts and procurements will/may be made:

- Social media trainer and e-commerce trainer to help businesses get their business online and promote through social channels.
- Equipment: 2 laptops, 1 printer;
- Software: 2 Acrobat Pro, 2 Microsoft Office;
- Supplies: paper, ink, misc. supplies as needed (for 7 months);

Town of Cape Charles will, to the greatest extent feasible, use businesses located in and owned by persons residing in Northampton County.
• From D. Charlene Pasco, trustee
  To Susan Weaver and Allen Brown
  Trails End Lot 109 Unit 3 Sheet 7,
  Horntown
  For $29,600
• From Anita Jean and Tony M. Walters
  To Riptide Real Estate LLC
  28315 Drummondtown Road,
  Locustville
  For $35,000
• From Ocean Land Trust Ltd.
  To Dawn L. and Richard T. Webb Jr.
  Lot 85 Phase 1 Olde Mill Pointe,
  Horntown
  For $19,900
• From The Waters at Chesapeake Bay LLC
  To Higher Standard Property Solutions LLC
  Lots 2 and 11 Cedar Grove,
  Craddockville
  For $99,000
• From Barbara Jean Phipard, trustee
  To Jonathan O’Neal
  Lot 490 Section 1 Captains Cove,
  Melfa
  For $2,000
• From Long Cherry LLC
  To Rachelle K. and John T. Conaway
  Condominium, Cape Charles
  2-321 Building 2, Phase 2, Fairways I
  To Suzanne and Kenneth Fodill Jr.
  Gordon Crandall IV
  Lot 173, Bay Creek, Cape Charles
  For $475,000
• From Marie and Peter Cotier
  To Rony and Kavitha Thomas
  Lot 173, Bay Creek, Cape Charles
  For $450,000
• From All Things Real Estate
  To Stewart Cornwell Jr.
  Lot 8A, Sea Breeze Estates, Cape Charles
  For $170,000
• From Lisa Hand
  To Julie Cook
  Parcel C, Old Town Neck, near Eastville
  For $33,500
• From Kempsville Cabinets LLC
  To Robin and Joseph D’Angelo
  Lot 7, Sandhill Estates, Cheapside
  For $28,000
• From Karen and James Boyd
  To Evren O. Crippen
  Lot 4 Greta Road, Atlantic
  For $25,000
• From Claudine C. and William Thomas Eskridge III
  To Jo Ann and Don Ellsworth
  2 parcels, 20497 Saxis Road, Saxis
  For $212,500
• From Zachary Pfingst
  To Strawberry Station LLC
  Parcel, .25 acre, Cheriton Station
  To Suzanne and Kenneth Fodill Jr.
  Gordon Crandall IV
  Lot 173, Bay Creek, Cape Charles
  For $529,000
• From Morrow and Associates
  To William and Annette Chance
  Lot 1, Cape Charles
  For $349,000
• From Jennifer Huether
  To Rony and Kavitha Thomas
  Lot 8A, Sea Breeze Estates, Cape Charles
  For $170,000
• From Lisa Hand
  To Julie Cook
  Parcel C, Old Town Neck, near Eastville
  For $33,500
• From Fannie Mae
  To Yvonne P. Doberman
  Lot 11 Corbin Hall, Horntown
  For $80,000
• From Eiluned M. and Francis S. Mazza Jr.
  To Verna L. Studz
  To Captains Cove Land Company LLC
  Lot 490 Section 1 Captains Cove,
  Greenbackville
  For $2,000
• From Jonathan O’Neal
  To Barbara J. Senior and James R. Nalls
  3 Bagwell Ave., Onancock
  For $189,000

Northampton County
• From Sutherland Management LLC
  To Bonnie and Thomas Moore III
  Lot 314, Cape Charles
  For $679,000
• From Yvonne P. Doberman
  To Frederick C. Kromhout Sr. and
  Frederick C. Kromhout Jr.
  Lot C Bells Neck Road, Painter
  For $625,000
• From Robert E. Dare Sr.
  To Frederick C. Kromhout Sr. and
  Frederick C. Kromhout Jr.
  Lot C Bells Neck Road, Painter
  For $625,000
• From Peggy A. Barnes, Fred A.
  Annis, and Billy R. Annis
  To Kristin and Glenn Wenger
  2 parcels, 20497 Saxis Road, Saxis
  For $20,000
• From Yvonne P. Doberman
  To Ronald and Maria Van Geijn
  Parcel, 25 acre, Cheriton Station
  For $135,500
• From Cynthia L. Welsh
  To Lisa A. Kemske
  Lot 21 Section 8 Captains Cove,
  Greenbackville
  For $2,150
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Accomack County Murder Suspect Pleads Not Guilty
By Nancy Drury Duncan

Bronta Jamar Ames, 24, of Melfa, pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder, attempted robbery, and related gun charges in an arraignment in Accomack circuit court on Thursday. He was charged with the May 2019 shooting death of Alvin Lee “Derek” Rogers. After a report to the sheriff’s department of gunshots on Boggs Road in Painter, responding deputies found Rogers dead inside a vehicle there with a fatal gunshot wound to his torso. Ames was arrested a few days later and has been in jail since. After Ames said he wanted a jury trial, Judge W. Revell Lewis III explained that the courts are under an order of judicial emergency set by the Virginia Supreme court until Oct. 10 or 11 due to COVID-19. This emergency order means there can be no jury trials until a plan to safely resume them has been approved. He said only four courts out of 100 in Virginia have been approved at this time. This court has submitted a plan, he said, but it has not yet been approved. Commonwealth’s Attorney Spencer Morgan and defense lawyer Garrett Dunham agreed on Dec. 17 for a status hearing on the case. The judge said he would set a trial date as soon as possible.

Kiamestric L. Anderson, 39, of Salisbury, Md., was ordered to spend 90 days in jail for his conviction of a third DUI within ten years. He will be on indefinite probation and is required to be on good behavior for five years.

Christopher Michael Gingrich, 26, of Berlin, Md., will spend three years and 23 days for a violation of his probation. At his July 9 conviction on drug charges, Gingrich asked to be permitted to go to a drug rehabilitation facility. Judge Lewis released him on time served, gave him a suspended sentence, and ordered him to go to the drug treatment facility. He did not report and three days later was found unconscious from a drug overdose. When his girlfriend called 911, she told them he had taken heroin and fentanyl. Testimony was that 911 personnel had to administer Narcan, which reverses opioid overdoses, twice to revive him. Before sentencing Gingrich, Judge Lewis said, “You said you were detoxed after spending four months in jail. You said you found a place and said you wanted the opportunity to go there. I gave you that opportunity. I am going to do all I can to keep you from overdosing again.”
The House of Delegates has a floor session scheduled for Friday, Sept. 25, to discuss and vote on the bills passed out of the Senate during the special session. I have not seen the House budget, so I cannot even speculate on what will be included in our spending package.

Since early voting for the November election began last Friday, I did want to take a minute to discuss the ballot initiatives that will be up for a vote. I strongly encourage you to vote yes in favor of all three ballot initiatives. My reasons for suggesting this are below.

The first is a constitutional amendment to end gerrymandering. Gerrymandering is the practice by the controlling political party to draw district boundary lines that favor one party getting reelected. Gerrymandering, I believe, leads to hyper partisanship. Legislators are less likely to compromise or even listen to opposing views because their district is so slanted in their favor. The other concern for legislators is that they will be defeated by someone more partisan if it appears they are too cooperative with the opposite party. The process of drawing district lines is now done behind closed doors with the aid of a computer. The proposed amendment is for a bipartisan commission to draw the districts in the open with public input and comments. The commission would be made up of an equal number of Democrats and Republicans. It would also be comprised of legislators and citizens. The legislature would vote on the committee’s proposed plan, and if we do not approve of a plan after two attempts, the Supreme Court of Virginia would draw the lines. Although some may say this is not perfect, I believe it is a much better way to draw the districts, and I strongly encourage you to vote yes on Amendment 1.

The second constitutional amendment is to allow each county to give a 100% disabled veteran a vehicle tax exemption. This is another amendment I strongly encourage you to support and vote yes on.

The last initiative being voted on only applies to Northampton County. This is a sales tax referendum to increase sales tax by 1%. This 1% increase in its entirety goes towards the combined middle and high school complex rehabilitation project. Once the project is paid for, the 1% increase will be eliminated. I support this because the need is great and there is no way to avoid the expense of the necessary school repairs. Fifty percent of the sales tax collected in Northampton County comes from its residents. The remainder is collected from tourists and travelers. The only other tangible source of revenue in Northampton is from property taxes. In conclusion, it would be much cheaper on the residents of Northampton to let visitors and tourists contribute half of the dollars needed for the renovations and/or new school buildings. I hope you will consider a yes vote for this referendum as well.

As the virtual special session continues, I encourage you to take a look at the bills that have passed the House of Delegates and those that are being sent over from the Senate at https://lis.virginia.gov/ As always, I welcome you to contact me with any questions or concerns at my district office at 757-824-3456 or email me at delrbloxom@house.virginia.gov.

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Random Facts About … Weight Loss and Tapeworms

By David Martin

An interestingly disgusting fact fell out of one of our internet tubes we opened this week for cleaning: some people are willing to ingest tapeworms to lose weight.

By attaching to your intestinal wall and absorbing some of the nutrients that come into your body, intestinal tapeworms will take calories that would otherwise go to your use (or to your belly/butt) and therefore can cause weight loss. But at a high cost: tapeworms can infect the blood and, from there, develop cysts in the spinal cord and brain, resulting in seizures or even death. Tapeworm cysts can disrupt major organs like the liver and lungs. In the developing world, only malaria and famine cause more human misery and economic loss than do intestinal worms.

If, in spite of all that, you’re still tempted to swallow a parasitic worm to lose a few pounds, consider the following: The tapeworm attaches itself to an intestinal wall with suckers in its head. The rest of the worm’s body is made up of segments, those closest to the head containing sperm and the rest of the segments containing eggs — up the 100,000 eggs per segment. The worms can grow to lengths of 30 feet and live for years. The segments that make up the worm’s body have their own muscles. These segments will break off to scootch away and deposit eggs in the hope of infecting a new host. If you have a tapeworm in your body, its segments might start breaking away and scootch right out of your body on their egg-laying missions.

The tapeworm diet became public in the 1900s when miracle weight loss capsules were advertised as being filled with tapeworm eggs or the heads of the beef tapeworms. The process called for the dieter to take a worming medicine that would eject the tapeworm once a desired weight had been reached.

In the 1930s, according to “Seabiscuit: An American Legend,” by Laura Hillenbrand, some jockeys used the tapeworm diet to make their racetrack weight. Even today, people search the internet for tapeworm diets or tapeworm clinics in countries where such things are legal.

The good news is that these miracle capsules sold on the internet and many of the clinics hosted in other countries are hoaxes that aren’t using real tapeworms. The bad news is that so many people are willing to swallow a parasitic tapeworm to lose weight.
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The remnants of Hurricane Sally dumped large amounts of rain over a two-day portion of last week, which was followed by blustery, cool conditions through the weekend and into Monday. Those effects, combined with chilly days with night time lows in the upper fifties, sent a large portion of the summertime species heading for warmer southern waters. On the flip side, the same conditions produced an increase in the numbers and feeding activities of spot, puppy drum, speckled trout, and small striped bass in local waters. The blustery conditions also triggered the onset of the autumn red drum surf fishery, with fish over 50 inches caught off some of the barrier islands during last weekend. A gradual warming trend is predicted for the later parts of this week.

**Upper Shore** – Alan Ring, at Sea Hawk Sports Center, described the southern Maryland rockfish bite as pretty good. He noted that anglers were enjoying striped bass success by using topwater MirrOlure, suspended hard baits, and jig and paddletail combinations. Ring said that the speckled trout bite was improving for fishermen using jigheads with paddletails suspended under popping corks as well as casting with paddletail jigs and topwater lures. Ring said that he had no recent information regarding a flounder bite but there were still a few Spanish mackerel and bluefish being caught on the troll, but the cobia bite has slowed. On a brighter note, Ring noted that the white perch fishing in the southern Maryland rivers has been really good.

**Chincoteague** – Jimmy Vasiliou, at Captain Steve’s Bait & Tackle, reported that anglers were finding pompano, small black drum, croaker, and the first large red drum of the year in the Assateague surf. In the back bay, a smorgasbord of small panfish are being caught, including spot, croaker, puppy drum, speckled trout, flounder, lizardfish, blue runners, and even an occasional gray trout. Vasiliou said that the shop had just received a delivery of tide charts containing the local fishing regulations as well as fresh spot and mullet for cut bait.

Donna Rae Roeske, at Captain Bob’s Marina, reported that the speckled trout action has been “really good” in the Chincoteague Channel near the town pier, as well as inside the Assateague Channel along the bridge. Spec rigs with grubs have been a successful fish catching setup. The Tom’s Cove Fishing Pier has been producing croaker, spot, toadfish, and small sharks. In the surf, Roeske said rockfish (striped bass) and red drum have been hitting clam and cut spot baits respectfully.

**Wachapreague** – Captain Lindsay Paul, at Trident Tackle, reported that local anglers were still finding a “few” flounder, croaker, kingfish (whiting), and speckled trout inside the inlet. Recent offshore trolling action has included white marlin releases and dolphin (mahi) catches. David Fluhart boated a nice 50-pound wahoo. Deep droppers have enjoyed success with tilefish.

Amanda Manzella, at the Wachapreague Inn, reported that anglers were still catching flounder last weekend, but a large percentage were throwbacks. Outside the inlet, catches of ribbonfish were reported, with black sea bass catches coming from the deep-water wrecks and some dolphin (mahi) on the troll.

**Lower Shore** – Jeb Brady, from Bailey’s Bait & Tackle, said the rainy and windy weather during the last half of the week impacted the fishing opportunities. The majority of the anglers who ventured out targeted speckled trout and puppy drum in the shallows. Live bait fishing for speckled trout out produced casting artificials in the turbulent waters, while most of the puppy drum were caught by casting artificial lures along the shoreline. Trophy-sized red drum were still being caught and released in the area from west of Cape Charles down to the shoals along the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel. Spot have been hitting bloodworm baits off the Cape Charles and Kiptopeke State Park piers, where some flounder catches have also been reported.

**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 and is a Virginia Press Association award-winning sports columnist.
Town of Cape Charles is preparing to carry out Cape Charles Small Business Recovery Assistance 2020 through the use of Virginia Community Development Block Grant Funds. In the implementation of this project the following kinds of contracts will be issued and procurements made:

a. Cape Charles Small Business Recovery Assistance 2020 grant application
b. Labor: Project administrator and administrative assistant (based on hiring of additional help), social media trainer, e-commerce trainer to help businesses get their business online and promote through social channels;
   Equipment: 2 laptops, 1 printer;
   Software: 2 Acrobat Pro, 2 Microsoft Office;
   Supplies: paper, ink, misc. supplies as needed (for 7 months);

Town of Cape Charles is soliciting the participation of minority-owned and female-owned businesses, contractors and suppliers in carrying out this project. Such businesses may be included on appropriate bid and procurement lists by submitting a written request within ten (10) days of this notice. Requests should state the name, address, product or service, and how the firm qualifies as a minority or female owned business concern.

Such requests should be addressed to:
Karen Zamorski, Cape Charles Main Street Program Director
P.O. Box 567, Cape Charles, VA 23310
(757) 678-2303
Virginia Relay: 711
(757) 331-4820

All above referenced procurements will be made on a competitive basis.
Aqua Virginia Inc. (“Aqua”) has applied for approval of a general increase in rates.

Aqua requests a total annual increase in revenue requirement of about $1.7 million per year.

A Hearing Examiner appointed by the Commission will hear the case on April 20, 2021.

Further information about this case is available on the State Corporation Commission’s website at: https://scc.virginia.gov/pages/Case-Information.

On July 30, 2020, Aqua Virginia, Inc. (“Aqua” or “Company”), filed with the State Corporation Commission (“Commission”) an application pursuant to Chapter 10 of Title 56 (§ 56-232 et seq.) of the Code of Virginia (“Code”) requesting authority to increase its rates and charges and to revise other terms and conditions applicable to its water and wastewater service (“Application”).

As noted by the Company, Aqua comprises 168 water and 9 wastewater systems in 37 counties across the Commonwealth. Per Aqua, the Company serves approximately 33,000 customers, 97% of which are residential ratepayers; only a small portion of the remaining 3% of Aqua’s customers are governmental.

Aqua indicates that the proposed rates and charges are designed to increase the Company’s annual rate base revenue by approximately $1,732,585 per year to produce an increase in water revenues of $1,475,615 and an increase in wastewater revenues of $256,970. The requested increases constitute a 10.8% increase in water revenues and a 3.4% increase in wastewater revenues, for a combined increase of 8.2%.

Aqua states that the requested increase in annual base rate revenue reflects its costs and revenues for the twelve-month Test Year ended March 31, 2020. The Company has proposed as appropriate for ratemaking purposes, a capital structure consisting of 50.42% long-term debt, 1.08% short-term debt and 48.49% common equity and an authorized return on equity capital of 11.20%.

Aqua has also included in its Application a request for its recorded COVID-19-related expenses in the amount of $153,913, presently booked as a regulatory asset for accounting purposes. Aqua requests a three-year normalization of the COVID-19-related costs, which represent costs incurred from April 1, 2020, and projected through December 31, 2020. The Company’s Application also includes pro forma adjustments for Aqua’s Water and Wastewater Infrastructure Surcharge (“WWISC”) revenue requirement. Per Aqua, the Company’s WWISC Rider has, accordingly, been reset to zero. As further basis for its requested increase to its rates and charges, the Company cites operational efficiency improvements, water and wastewater system capital investments and cost of capital treatment for information technology assets.

Through its Application, Aqua also seeks to further combine its water and wastewater groups towards the uniform consolidated rates for water and sewer service required by Virginia law. The Company proposes reducing the current three water rate groups (W1, W2, W3) to two (W1 and W2), and establishing new rate groups WO and SO for certain water and sewer systems whose rates are significantly below those of current Rate Groups W1 and S1. Non-consolidated systems whose current rates are similar to those of current Rate Groups have been assigned to those current groups whose rates they most closely match. The Company states that this proposal continues to reduce the differences between the rate groups and implements movement toward uniform water and wastewater rates while adhering to the goals of gradualism and the avoidance/minimization of rate shock in utility rate increases. Details concerning these proposed rate group changes are provided in the Company’s Schedules 42 and 43 attached to the Application.

The rates proposed for water and wastewater service in this Application are as follows:

**WATER SERVICE RATE SCHEDULE BY GROUP – Water 0 (WO), Water 1 (W1), and Water 2 (W2)**

### Base Facilities Charge Water Group 0: (Residential and Non-residential) - No bill will be rendered for less than the minimum charge set forth below:

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### METERED ACCOUNTS: Metered connections shall be charged the monthly base facility charge plus the gallonage charge for all gallons used as set forth below:

### Gallonage Charge: (Residential and Non-residential) Per 1,000 gallons used over allowance listed above:

| W0 | $6.05 |

### Base Facilities Charge Water Group 1 and Water Group 2: (Residential and Non-residential) - No bill will be rendered for less than the minimum charge set forth below:

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### Powhatan Irrigation: $3.87

### PRIVATE FIRE SERVICE FEES: The monthly fee charged for each private fire service connection and/or private fire hydrant shall be as follows:

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### UNMETERED ACCOUNTS Unmetered connections shall be charged as set forth below:

**WASTEWATER SERVICE RATE SCHEDULE BY GROUP – Sewer 0 (SO), Sewer 1 (S1), & Sewer 2 (S2)**

**METERED ACCOUNTS: Metered connections shall be charged the monthly base facility charge plus the gallonage charge for all gallons used as set forth below:**

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of Practice, including 5 V AC 5-20-140, Filing and service, and 5 V AC 5-20-240, Prepared testimony and exhibits. All filings shall refer to Case No. PUR  2020-00106.

fifteen (15) copies of such testimony and exhibits shall be submitted to the Clerk of the Commission at the address above. In all filings, respondents shall comply with the Commission’s Rules and exhibits by which the respondent expects to establish its case, and each witness’s testimony shall include a summary not to exceed one page. If not filed electronically, an original and physically file or submit any pleading or other document shall contact the Clerk’s Office Document Control Center at (804) 371-9838 to arrange the delivery.

5 V AC 5-20-170, Confidential information, of the Rules of Practice. Confidential and Extraordinarily Sensitive information s hall not be submitted

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Finally, the Company has also requested certain changes to its tariff. These changes include: (1) An additional voluntary service connection fee of $750 for a customer receiving both water and wastewater service from the Company for measuring irrigation/outdoor water usage; (2) elimination of sewer volumetric allowances for portable handheld irrigation deduction meters; and (3) changes to grinder pump installation and maintenance, and additional changes discussed in greater detail in the Company’s Schedule 41 attached to the Application.

The details of these and other proposals are set forth in the Company’s Application. Interested persons are encouraged to review the Company’s Application, testimony and supporting exhibits for the details of these proposals.

TAKE NOTICE that the Commission may adopt rates that differ from those appearing in the Company’s Application and supporting documents and may apportion revenues among customer classes and/or design rates in a manner differing from that shown in the Application and supporting documents.

The Commission entered an Order for Notice and Hearing that, among other things, suspends the Company’s proposed rates for the maximum period allowed by law, given the COVID-19 pandemic, and permits the Company to place its proposed rates, charges, and terms and conditions of service into effect on an interim basis, subject to refund, effective January 27, 2021.

The Commission’s Order for Notice and Hearing scheduled a public hearing at 10 a.m. on April 20, 2021, to receive the testimony of public witnesses and the evidence of the Company, any respondents, and the Commission’s Staff. Further details on the hearing will be provided by subsequent Commission Order or Hearing Examiner’s Ruling.

The Commission has taken judicial notice of the ongoing public health emergency related to the spread of the coronavirus, or COVID-19, and the declarations of emergency issued at both the state and federal levels. In accordance therewith, all pleadings, briefs, or other documents required to be served in this matter should be submitted electronically to the extent authorized by 5 VAC 5-20-150, Copies and format, of the Commission’s Rules of Practice and Procedure (“Rules of Practice”). Confidential and Extraordinarily Sensitive information shall not be submitted electronically and shall comply with 5 VAC 5-20-170, Confidential information, of the Rules of Practice. For the duration of the COVID-19 emergency, any person seeking to hand deliver and physically file or submit any pleading or other document shall contact the Clerk’s Office Document Control Center at (804) 371-9838 to arrange the delivery.

Pursuant to 5 VAC 5-20-140, Filing and service, of the Commission’s Rules of Practice, the Commission has directed that service on parties and the Commission’s Staff in this matter shall be accomplished by electronic means. Please refer to the Commission’s Order for Notice and Comment for further instructions concerning Confidential or Extraordinarily Sensitive Information.

Interested persons may download unofficial copies of the Application from the Commission’s website: https://scc.virginia.gov/pages/Case-Information. Copies of these documents also may be obtained, at no charge, by submitting a written request to counsel for the Company: John K. Byrum, Jr., Esquire, Woods Rogers PLC, 901 East Byrd Street, Suite 1550, Richmond, Virginia, 23219, jbyrum@woodsrogers.com.

On or before April 1, 2021, any interested person may file written comments on the Application with the Clerk of the State Corporation Commission, do Document Control Center, P.O. Box 2118, Richmond, Virginia 23219-2118, or https://scc.virginia.gov/casecomments/Submit-Public-Comments. Compact discs or any other form of electronic storage medium may not be filed with the comments. All such comments shall refer to Case No. PUR-2020-00106.

Any person or entity may participate as a respondent in this proceeding by filing a notice of participation on or before November 13, 2020. If not filed electronically, an original and fifteen (15) copies of a notice of participation shall be filed with the Clerk of the Commission at the address set forth above. A copy of the notice of participation shall be sent to counsel for Aqua at the address set forth above. Pursuant to Rule 5 VAC 5-20-80, Participation as a respondent, of the Commission’s Rules of Practice, any notice of participation shall set forth: (i) a precise statement of the interest of the respondent; (ii) a statement of the specific action sought to the extent then known; and (iii) the factual and legal basis for the action. Any organization, corporation, or government body participating as a respondent shall be represented by counsel as required by Rule 5 VAC 5-20-30, Counsel, of the Rules of Practice. All filings shall refer to Case No. PUR-2020-00106. For additional information about participation as a respondent, any person or entity should obtain a copy of the Commission’s Order for Notice and Hearing.

On or before February 12, 2021, each respondent may file with the Clerk of the Commission, and serve on the Commission’s Staff, the Company, and all other respondents, any testimony and exhibits by which the respondent expects to establish its case, and each witness’s testimony shall include a summary not to exceed one page. If not filed electronically, an original and fifteen (15) copies of such testimony and exhibits shall be submitted to the Clerk of the Commission at the address above. In all filings, respondents shall comply with the Commission’s Rules of Practice, including 5 VAC 5-20-140, Filing and service, and 5 VAC 5-20-240, Prepared testimony and exhibits. All filings shall refer to Case No. PUR 2020-00106.

All documents filed in paper form with the Office of the Clerk of the Commission in this docket may use both sides of the paper. In all other respects, all filings shall comply fully with the requirements of 5 VAC 5-20-150, Copies and format, of the Commission’s Rules of Practice.

The Company’s Application, the Commission’s Rules of Practice, and the Commission’s Order for Notice and Comment may be viewed at: https://scc.virginia.gov/pages/Case-Information.
By Matthew Yoder

Back in March, Emma Jackson was eager to help her Chincoteague Ponies make great strides on the softball field. By the end of the month she was resigned to believing her playing days were in jeopardy. With the help of her father, Robert Berry, uncertainty did not fall to complacency. The two forged ahead in the spring, working out together, patiently awaiting better days.

“My dad helped me keep focus during quarantine. He helped my attitude when I felt like I wasn’t going to have a game again,” said Jackson.

Jackson had dreams of prolonging her playing days at college. She seized the moment, making the most of her summer by adding a powerful bat in the lineup for the East Coast Titans, a travel team based out of Salisbury, Md. Jackson put up tremendous numbers, hitting both for average and power. It’s clear someone was taking notice. Earlier this month her dream became reality when she orally committed to join Virginia Tech’s softball program. The process was swift and completely caught Jackson off guard. “I had about three weeks to decide. It was something out of the ordinary that I never thought would happen, they were off the radar. This was a surprise.”

Three weeks later, Jackson still regards the opportunity to play at a division one school with humble amazement. “They are a Power Five school and I am from Chincoteague,” Jackson said.

Jackson is only a junior at Chincoteague High School. She is a three-sport athlete, competing additionally in volleyball and basketball. She should right now be completing kills with great force on the court, but this year the volleyball season has been delayed with all other high school sports. Fortunately, she has been able to fuel her competitive ambitions with the Titans. Their games continue through November, and the opponents keep getting better. Recently Jackson’s Titans placed fourth in a tournament, one that, in a twist of irony, she faced off against a pitcher who will someday soon be a teammate.

“We actually played against a team with two Virginia Tech commits. To face that type of pitching was different, a big step forward. They are sending division one players left and right. It’s crazy to say we matched with them,” said Jackson.

The pitches she faced ranged from 63 to 65 mph. In two plate appearances, Jackson walked once and flew out to centerfield. She assessed her performance in optimistic terms, focusing on the positives she gained out of her swings. “The pitches were going up, I was under-

Emma Jackson dons the colors of the Hokies, her soon-to-be softball destination. Submitted Photo. Everything a little bit. If I get used to it, I could hit it.”

Jackson acknowledged the adjustments required to take on crafty pitchers at the college level. “I have to learn to be disciplined and not chase at the plate. College pitchers get you to swing at a ball, a chase pitch,” said Jackson.

There is a lot of time between now and when Jackson departs for Blacksburg, Va. She has goals before she trades her Ponies uniform for a Hokies. She is looking to gain weight by working out a lot and get quicker on her feet. She knows everything in life is attained through effort.

“I’m going to have to earn a spot. I just have to work hard to get in a lineup, the goal is to hit really well this year,” Jackson said.

Jackson appreciates what this moment means for honing in on the essentials of a teenage athlete, summing up her daily routine in simple terms. “School-work, workout, softball right now.”

The support around Jackson’s rise has been tremendous. She started playing softball at nine in the North Accomack Little League and many have contributed to the development of her game: Shawn Eiseemann, Todd Tullous, Scott Laird, Bill Dryden, Wyle Maddox, and not least, her dad. Great coaches and mentors, all adding something unique to the mix that accompanied her rise. Nobody can say what they have meant better than Jackson herself.

Tullous is one of Jackson’s coaches. “Todd has been one of my best supporters, he has helped me stay focused in my weakest moments. He pushes me at practices to be the best athlete.”

Laird, too, has been an active participant in her development. “Scott has helped me with my mental game. He has always been the person I have had fun with, he can always make me laugh no matter the situation.”

Wyle Maddox helps athletes of all levels train to be their best, and with undivided attention Jackson has benefited from his presence. “As many people know, I am a power hitter but Wyle Maddox is the one responsible for my power, he has trained me in the gym for years now, he has helped the game of softball become easier.”

The game is mental as well, and having people along the way to foster a sense of attitude can be just as important. “If it wasn’t for Bill Dryden, I wouldn’t be going to Virginia Tech. He has promoted me ever since I was in seventh grade. He believed I had a chance when I didn’t.”

She saved her final words for her dad, who has been there from the beginning, and still is a driving force in her life.

“My dad has always been a person I have looked up to. He has been there for all my achievements and hardships. If I asked him to go hit, he would always take me no matter what. If it wasn’t for him, I would never have been able to achieve my dream as a division one softball player.”

Sports Shorts can be emailed to sports@easternshorepost.com
Sinjin Jones and Margie Byrd are the men’s and women’s club golf champions at the Eastern Shore Yacht & Country Club this year.

Jones edged Tom Watkins in a playoff on the 19th hole to win the men’s title. Byrd defeated Sue Conners 2 and 1 to claim the women’s title after beating Jamie Hoffman in the semifinal.

The winner of the Red Drum Rodeo was Owen Parks, with a red drum measuring 4 feet. Luke Parks was the winner of the junior category, with a red drum measuring 3 feet, 11.24 inches. Will Petka claimed the category of a red drum with the most spots.

Owen Parks (top photo) is holding the Red Drum Rodeo winning fish.

Bottom picture, left to right, is Will Petka, Owen Parks, and Todd Matthews. Luke Parks not pictured. Submitted photos.

Jones, Byrd win ESYCC Club Championships

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Last Week’s Contest:
Winner, Winner, Chicken Dinner!
Two dozen readers found 10 adult chickens in last week’s edition on pages 18, 21, 22, 30, 39, 44, 45, 46, and 47. From that flock of contestants, we chose at random Nicole Cummings, of Cape Charles, to win the $45 20-piece Jumbo Tailgate dinner from Bojangles.

This Week’s Contest:
We Got Delicious Crabs!
We have hidden 11 crabs in boxes in this week’s edition. If you are the only osprey-eyed reader to find all 11, you will win a $25 gift basket from the Blue Crab Bay Co.—see sponsor box on this page. If multiple readers find the 11 crabs in boxes (only crabs in boxes count), we will randomly select a winner from among those osprey-eyed readers.

The rules:
• Find the 11 crabs in boxes, tell us how many and where you found them (page number and location on the page), and send this information to kimberly@easternshorepost.com.
• You can start sending your entries now. It is important that each entry include your first and last name, your town, and a photograph if you choose to submit one.
• Entries will be accepted until noon on Monday, Sept. 28. Entries arriving at kimberly@easternshorepost.com after noon on Monday the 28th will not be entered in the contest.
• Anyone submitting a photograph must have taken the picture or have permission to use it.
• Multiple entries will not be counted. Corrected entries count as multiple entries. Please submit your entry without explanation or qualification; we are seeking just the answer.

The winner and as many runners-up as possible will get their photographs in the paper. If you don’t want to use your own picture, you can submit a photo of your child or a pet — or a crane, a train, or even an unusual weathervane. Just no feet.

Business owners, charities, fundraisers: if you want to raise awareness, advertise, and get on the good side of puzzle lovers up and down the Shore, consider sponsoring a weekly prize in the osprey-eyed reader contest. The prize value must be a minimum of $25 but can be in any form you decide: merchandise, tickets, services. Readers of the Eastern Shore Post love the osprey-eyed reader contest — get in on the fun and contact Troy Justis at ads@easternshorepost.com.
Onancock Makes Reader’s Digest Top 25 List of Towns About To Become More Popular

By Connie Morrison

Onancock is named one of “25 Small Towns That Are About to Become More Popular” by Readers Digest magazine.

A Reader’s Digest dated Sept. 4 suggests people are evaluating their homes’ locations and asking whether those locations are delivering the quality of life they want. Those who have learned to work remotely have discovered they may no longer be beholden to a particular location, the article suggests and lists 25 small towns that the publication believes are about to become more popular.

Onancock’s “impressive arts community with live theater and music, museums, a wealth of local artisans, a movie theater showing international films, boutique shopping, galleries, and award-winning restaurants,” were among the amenities the article highlights. The ferry to Tangier Island and “sunny days on the water kayaking, fishing, and crabbing,” round out its list of agreeable features.

The town has a “rich history, walkable downtown, and tree-lined neighborhoods” that welcome residents and visitors to a place where “everyone knows your name—or will very soon” the article reads, quoting resident Joani Donohoe, who is also executive director of the Historic Onancock School Community and Cultural Center.

In 2019, Onancock was named to Southern Living magazine’s list of best retirement towns.

Berlin, Md., also made the list of 25 up-and-coming towns. Berlin has also been recognized as “The Best Small Town for Shopping” by USA Today and “The Coolest Small Town in America” by Budget Travel, according to the article.

Earlier this summer, Chincoteague was voted the best coastal small town in America by USA Today readers. A panel of experts and editors chose the initial nominees, and the top 10 winners were determined by popular vote.

The Reader’s Digest article can be found at https://www.rd.com/list/small-towns-that-are-becoming-popular/

CORRECTIONS

A story on Sept. 18 (Page 28), titled, “Historical Society Exhibit Highlights Prominent Black Businessman,” contained several errors.

The first segregated school for African American students in Cape Charles was in the rear of a store at 625 Mason Ave., not 624 Mason Ave.

The next school for African American students was behind the Bethany Methodist Episcopal Church at the corner of Monroe and Plum streets, not Madison and Nectarine streets.

Taylor D. Jefferson, who served as treasurer for school, did not sign the school principal’s paycheck. The check came directly from the Cape Charles school district.

Laura Smith, who curated the exhibit, is a humanities scholar, not heritage scholar. We regret the errors.

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Saturday, Oct. 3: Live In-House Bidding Plus Simulcast Auction Starts @ 10:10 a.m., Decoys, Oyster Items, Advertising Items, Art. Online bidding hosted by Proxibid

Sunday, Oct. 4: ONLINE ONLY Auction Lots Start Going Off @ 6 p.m., Decoys, Books, Shorebirds, & More On-Line bidding hosted by Proxibid

Local Online Purchasers: In-house pick-up Monday, Oct. 5, 4-6 p.m.

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Built on More Than Just Hammers and Nails, Watson’s Hardware Closes Its Doors

Story and Photos by Jim Ritch

A small bit of the soul of Cape Charles will flicker and go dark this fall as the Watson Hardware Co. ends its 50-year reign on Mason Avenue.

Two sales – one this weekend of its inventory and another still to be scheduled in November of its memorabilia – will empty the iconic time warp.


The man who punched a hole through two exterior brick walls to expand his store into the then-empty and decrepit Radium Theatre, now walks less steadily and thinks twice before getting out of a comfortable chair.

He remains mentally sharp, however, and would tell anyone that he has always thought twice about getting out of a comfortable chair.

The price for the two buildings is $1.5 million, although the buildings may be purchased separately for $750,000 each. In that case, he is offering to brick over the portal connecting them. He plans to list the buildings with a commercial broker in Virginia Beach.

Preparations for the closing began last Christmas, when he placed the last orders for new inventory. Since then, he has been selling everything off.

About six months ago, he began clearing out the second floor storage and pipe fitting area. Two large dump-trucks and eight dump truck loads carried away unsaleable pieces.

Change never came to Watson’s. It looks today much as it did when he took it over in January 1970.

Many of the original displays, dating back to the store’s first owners and possibly the store’s opening in 1910, are still in use in the same positions and similar store layout.

Gone will be one of Cape Charles’ classic social centers, complete with a wood stove surrounded by leather chairs. In the finest Eastern Shore tradition, friends still gather starting at 3:45 p.m. each afternoon, more people as the week wears toward the weekend. In the winter, they gather at the stove, which provides the only heat source in the store. In summer, they gather on the rocking chairs outside.

From a few years after Watson opened the store until the Great Recession in 2007, the store’s Christmas party attracted much of the town with an open bar and lots of food, he said.

Friends brought kettles of soup that they put on the stove, and he prepared 12 gallons of egg nog. Parents and children alike wandered through packed aisles and admired a large Lionel train layout.

“Those were good times,” he said.

The train sold on eBay two weeks ago for $2,500.

Gone too will be Cape Charles’ only purveyor of galvanized pipe. As recently as just few weeks ago, the store cut and threaded the thick, heavy pipe, much as Watson frequently did when the store opened.

Then, nine, large clam boats tied up regularly at the former passenger ferry dock and bought pipe for their rigs. Houses in town relied on his pipe for plumbing.

Gone will also be a source for guns. Watson has sold more than 4,000 guns and kept all of the required records from the earliest sales on two boards with long spikes. After each sale, he would pierce the form listing the buyer’s name, residence, type of ID and other information, locking them into chronological order. Although the law only required that he keep 20 years of forms, it was just as easy to keep them all, he said.

The forms piled up to such a degree that when Watson called the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives recently to turn in his resale license, he declined the officer’s request to box and ship them. Instead, an officer drove from Richmond just to pick them up.

“He was 35 years old, and I told him, those records are 15 years older than you are,” said Watson.

Also gone will be the town’s purveyor of cigars, which he has sold for about the last 20 years. Before that, cigarette sales brought in more than $90,000 a year, even when a sign out front advertised cartons at $3.99 each. Today, the same cartons would retail for about $65, he said.

And the sign still hangs high on a side wall.

An eclectic mix of products fill the store, seen from the rear balcony where managers once oversaw the store’s workings.
Rocket Lab Completes Final Dress Rehearsal at Launch Complex

Submitted Article

Rocket Lab, a leading satellite manufacturer and launch provider, has successfully completed a wet dress rehearsal (so-called because liquid propellant components are loaded during the test) of the Electron vehicle at Rocket Lab Launch Complex 2 (LC-2) at the Mid-Atlantic Regional Spaceport, on Wallops Island. With this major milestone complete, the Electron launch vehicle, launch team, and the LC-2 pad systems are now ready for Rocket Lab's first launch from U.S. soil. The mission is a dedicated launch for the U.S. Space Force in partnership with the Department of Defense’s Space Test Program and the Space and Missile Systems Center’s Small Launch and Targets Division.

The wet dress rehearsal is a crucial final exercise conducted by the launch team to ensure all systems and procedures are working perfectly ahead of launch day. The Electron launch vehicle was rolled out to the pad, raised vertical, and filled with high-grade kerosene and liquid oxygen to verify fueling procedures. The launch team then flowed through the integrated countdown to T-0 to carry out the same operations they will undertake on launch day. Before a launch window can be set, NASA is conducting the final development and certification of its Autonomous Flight Termination System (AFTS) software for the mission. This flight will be the first time an AFTS has flown from the Mid-Atlantic Regional Spaceport and represents a valuable new capability for the spaceport.

Launch Complex 2 supplements Rocket Lab’s existing site, Launch Complex 1 in New Zealand, from which 14 Electron missions have already launched. The two launch complexes combined can support more than 130 launch opportunities every year to deliver unmatched flexibility for rapid, responsive launch to support a resilient space architecture. Operating two launch complexes in diverse geographic locations provides an unrivalled level of redundancy and ensures access to space regardless of disruption to any one launch site.

“Responsive launch is the key to resilience in space and this is what Launch Complex 2 enables,” said Peter Beck, Rocket Lab founder and chief executive. “All satellites are vulnerable, be it from accidental or deliberate actions. By operating a proven launch vehicle from two launch sites on opposite sides of the world, Rocket Lab delivers unmatched flexibility and responsiveness for the defense and national security community to quickly replace any disabled satellite. We’re immensely proud to be delivering reliable and flexible launch capability to the U.S. Space Force and the wider defense community as space becomes an increasingly contested domain.”

While the launch team carried out this week’s rehearsal, construction is nearing completion on the Rocket Lab Integration and Control Facility (ICF) within the Wallops Research Park, adjacent to NASA Wallops Flight Facility Main Base. The ICF houses a launch control center, state-of-the-art payload integration facilities, and a vehicle integration department that enables the processing of multiple Electron vehicles to support multiple launches in rapid succession. The build has been carried out in just a few months due to support from Virginia Space, Gov. Ralph Northam, Virginia Secretary of Transportation Shannon Valentine, and Accomack County.

CLARIFICATION
A story on Sept. 11 (Page 27), titled, “Rail Car Gets Face-Lift for Now, Possible Welcome Center in Future,” stated that the Cape Charles Historical Society accepted “about eight” rail cars from Canonie Atlantic Company.

Last year, the Society received five cars, plus the former pilot house of a barge that carried rail cars across the Chesapeake Bay.

Two cars had been previously donated.

The Society currently has on display seven cars, plus the pilot house.
Luminaria Ceremony Raises $17,000 for Relay for Life

A drive-through version of the annual Luminaria Ceremony of the Relay for Life Nandua filled the parking lot of Nandua High School Saturday with illuminated bags in memory of cancer victims. Families and friends slowly drove through the parking lot, pausing for a photograph and mementos. The event has raised more than $17,000. Donations are still being accepted at www.relayforlife.org/nandua Photos by Jim Ritch.

1) Diane Atkinson, of Painter, thinks of her husband, cancer victim Johnny Atkinson, as she gazes at a luminaria lit in his honor.
2) Sharri Mapp-Jones, of Painter, right, joins sorority sister Destiny Grant, of Norfolk. Mapp-Jones volunteered as announcer for the event.
3) Brenda Graves, of Painter, photographs a luminaria bearing the name of a friend.
4) Linda Courtney, of Onley, attends in memory of her son, C.L. Courtney.
5) Three generations of volunteers in the Wert family join Relay for Life organizers under the large “HOPE” sign that dominated the ceremony. From left are Amy Savona, publicity chair; mother Bobby Jo Wert; grandmother Shirley Bennett; father Jeremy Wert; grandson Austin Wert; Cheri West, event chair; R.J. Johnson, volunteer representing ANEC Electric; and granddaughter Jamie Lyn Wert.
6) Cancer survivors Deborah Griffin, of Hare Valley, four years cancer free, left, and Brenda Laws, of New Church, 17 years cancer free embrace.
7) Luminaria chair, Kim Savage, of Painter, left, receives a hug from her daughter, Brittany Savage, of Machipongo.
8) A lantern bearing the name of cancer victim Calvin Brickhouse breaks the ranks of bags past which family and friends rode in their cars. Lanterns and bags varied with the donation made.
9) As the sun set, volunteer photographer Lyric Sampson, of Melfa, signals a successful image.
Flooding Across the Eastern Shore

There was minimal flooding at the Onancock wharf. Photo by David Martin.

Tidal flooding occurs in Wachapreague at high tide Sunday, Sept. 20. Photo by Carol Vaughn.

Joanne Lotuaco, of Oyster, surveys her partially flooded backyard Saturday morning. Like several new homes in Oyster, Lotuaco's is raised one story above the ground. Water didn't quite reach her house. Photo by Jim Ritch.

The floating docks at Morley's Wharf stayed high above the rising tides Monday afternoon. Photo by Angie H. Crutchley.

A flooded dock welcomes visitors aboard fishing boats in Oyster. Photo by Jim Ritch.
Forging a Path to Racial Justice
A message from the Baha’is of the United States

THE BAHAI’IS OF THE UNITED STATES join our fellow-citizens in heartfelt grief at the deaths of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, Ahmaud Arbery, and so many others whose lives were suddenly taken by appalling acts of violence. These heartbreaking violations against fellow human beings, due only to the color of their skin, have deepened the dismay caused by a pandemic whose consequences to the health and livelihoods of people of color have been disproportionately severe. This has come to pass against a backdrop of longstanding racial injustice in virtually every aspect of American life. It is clear that racial prejudice is the most vital and challenging issue we face as a country.

Yet, amidst these tragedies, there are also signs of hope. Countless citizens have arisen to proclaim the truth that we are one nation, and to demand specific actions to address the pervasive inequities that for too long have shaped our society. We have remembered who we aspire to be as a people, and are determined to make a change for the better. This moment beckons us to a renewed commitment to realize the ideal of E Pluribus Unum—out of many, one—the very ideal upon which America was founded.

To create a just society begins with recognition of the fundamental truth that humanity is one. But it is not enough simply to believe this in our hearts. It creates the moral imperative to act, and to view all aspects of our personal, social, and institutional lives through the lens of justice. It implies a reordering of our society more profound than anything we have yet achieved. And it requires the participation of Americans of every race and background, for it is only through such inclusive participation that new moral and social directions can emerge.

Whatever immediate results might come from the current demonstrations, the elimination of racism will require a sustained and concerted effort. It is one thing to protest against particular forms of injustice. It is a far more profound challenge to create a new framework for justice. Our efforts can only succeed when we learn to build relationships with each other based on sincere friendship, regard, and trust, which, in turn, become pillars for the activities of our institutions and communities.

It is essential for us to join hands in a process of learning how to create models of what we want to see in every dimension of American life, as we learn to apply the principle of oneness through practical engagement and experience. To this end, we offer the following thoughts.

An essential element of the process will be honest and truthful discourse about current conditions and their causes, and understanding, in particular, the deeply entrenched notions of anti-Blackness that pervade our society. We must build the capacity to truly hear and acknowledge the voices of those who have directly suffered from the effects of racism. This capacity should manifest itself in our schools, the media, and other civic arenas, as well as in our work and personal relations. This should not end with words, but lead to meaningful, constructive action.

There are already significant efforts underway to learn how to create models of unity in neighborhoods and communities throughout the nation. Baha’is have been persistently engaged in such efforts for many years. The aim is not unity in sameness—it is unity in diversity. It is the recognition that everyone in this land has a part to play in contributing to the betterment of society, and that true prosperity, material and spiritual, will be available to us all to the degree that we live up to this standard. We should earnestly discover what is being done, what truly helps to make a difference, and why. We should share this knowledge throughout the country as a means of inspiring and assisting the work of others. If we do this, we could soon find ourselves in the midst of a mass transition toward racial justice.

Religion, an enduring source of insight concerning human purpose and action, has a key role to play in this process. All faith communities recognize that we are essentially spiritual beings. All proclaim some version of the “Golden Rule”—to love others as we do ourselves. Take, for example, the following passage from the Baha’i Scriptures in which God addresses humankind:

Know ye not why We created you all from the same dust? That no one should exalt himself over the other. Ponder at all times in your hearts how ye were created. Since We have created you all from one same substance it is incumbent on you to be even as one soul, to walk with the same feet, eat with the same mouth and dwell in the same land, that from your innmost being, by your deeds and actions, the signs of oneness and the essence of detachment may be made manifest.

To understand and firmly believe that we are all children of God provides us with access to vast spiritual resources, motivating us to see beyond ourselves and to work steadily and sacrificially in the face of all obstacles. It helps to ensure that the process is consistent with the goal to create communities characterized by justice. It gives us the faith, strength, and creativity to transform our own hearts, as we also work for the transformation of society.

We believe that the tribulations now encompassing much of the world are the symptoms of humanity’s failure to understand and embrace our essential oneness. The interrelated threats of climate change, gender discrimination, extreme wealth and poverty, unfair distribution of resources, and the like, all stem from this deficiency and can never be resolved if we do not awaken to our dependence upon each other. The world has contracted to a neighborhood, and it is important to appreciate that what we do in America impacts not only our own country, but the entire planet.

We should also never forget that the richness of our diversity, and our founding ideals of liberty and justice, attract the eyes of the world to us. They will be influenced by what we achieve, or fail to achieve, in this regard. It is not an exaggeration to say that the cause of world peace is linked to our success in resolving the issue of racial injustice.

The oneness of humanity is the foundation of our future. Its realization is the inevitable next stage in our life on this planet. We will replace a world society based upon competition and conflict, and driven by rampant materialism, with one founded upon our higher potential for collaboration and reciprocity. This achievement will mark the universal coming of age of the human race. How soon we achieve this, and how easily, will depend upon the commitment we demonstrate to this cardinal principle.

We have come to a moment of great public awareness and rejection of injustice. Let us not lose this opportunity. Will we commit to the process of forming “a more perfect union”? Will we be guided by “the better angels of our nature” to choose the course of wisdom, of courage, and of unity? Will we choose to truly become that “city upon a hill” to serve as inspiration to all humanity? Let us then join hands with each other in commitment to the path of justice. Together we can surely achieve this.

Baha’u’llah said: “So powerful is the light of unity that it can illuminate the whole earth.” May that light grow brighter with every passing day.

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Church News

Boston
Shiloh Baptist Church will host Ovarian Cancer Awareness Pull Up Worship Encounter Sunday, Sept. 27, at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. The service is to honor those who are fighting cancer and the memories of those who have passed. Congregants are asked to wear teal, the color of ovarian cancer awareness.

For more information, call 442-2739 or go to www.shilohbaptistva.org

Cheriton
Holmes Presbyterian Church will host “The Pursuit” Thursdays, at 5:30 p.m.
Join the church online for an informal discussion of a brief, historical reading in Christian ethics each week. People of all faiths or no faith are welcome to join. For a copy of the reading and instructions on finding the discussion on Zoom, visit https://pursuit.holmespresby.org
For more information, visit https://madness.holmespresby.org

Pungoteague
The food pantry will be open Saturday, Oct. 10, from 8 to 10 a.m., and Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 6 to 8 p.m., at Pungoteague Community Church. The youth group will meet Fridays, Oct. 9 and 23, at 6 p.m., in the church social hall. Teen Bible study is every Monday afternoon in the church social hall beginning at 3:30 p.m. Women’s fellowship will be Thursdays, Oct. 1, 15, and 29, at 6 p.m., at the Huether home. Men’s fellowship will be Thursdays, Oct. 1, 15, and 29, in the church fellowship hall. Bible study is every Tuesday, at 6 p.m., at the Huether home.

Second Changes Thrift Store
Second Changes Thrift Store, 4388C Lankford Highway, Exmore, is a community outreach program that helps veterans and felons re-enter the workforce/society. It is the brainchild of Craddockville United Methodist Church and Restoration Ministries. For more information on donations or hours, call 757-505-6611.

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Community Notes

Walk to End Alzheimer’s
The 2020 Walk to End Alzheimer’s will be Saturday, Oct. 10, at 9 a.m., at Eastern Shore Community College in Melfa. The Opening and Promise Garden Ceremony will start at 9 a.m. and the walk begins at 9:30 a.m. For more information, go to http://www.alz.org/seva or go to the Facebook page at https://www.facebook.com/events/747668492632700

American Legion Monthly Meeting
The American Legion Northampton monthly meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 6 p.m. Meetings are on the second Tuesday of each month.

Free Flu Shot Clinics
Riverside Shore Health System will hold free flu shot clinics for ages 14 and older in October: drive-thru clinic, Monday, Oct. 5, 1 to 5 p.m., at Riverside Cape Charles Medical Center, 216 Mason Ave., Cape Charles; drive-thru clinic, Thursday, Oct. 8, 1 to 5 p.m., at Eastern Shore Family Medicine, 10085 William F. Bernart Circle, Nassawadox; and drive-thru clinic, Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1 to 5 p.m., at Riverside Shore Medical Center at Metompkin, 17385 Lankford Highway, Parksley.

In light of COVID-19, masking will be required at all times at the clinic. Temperature checks and additional safety screenings will be required prior to any patient receiving a flu shot.

Patients must confirm they have none of the following symptoms: fever, cough, sore throat, chills, muscle pain, loss of taste or smell, shortness of breath, difficulty breathing, fatigue, headache, congestion or runny nose, nausea or vomiting, or diarrhea. Patients who are sick or show any of the symptoms noted should contact their physician before getting the flu vaccination.

In addition, patients who are under evaluation for COVID-19, waiting on viral test result, diagnosed with COVID-19 and not yet cleared to discontinue isolation, or have had prolonged contact with anyone with confirmed COVID-19 should also contact their physician before getting the flu vaccination.

The flu, short for influenza, is a contagious respiratory illness caused by a virus. It can cause mild to severe illness. Serious outcomes of flu infection can result in hospitalization or death. Some people, such as older adults, young children, and people with certain health conditions, are at high risk for serious flu complications.

While the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) report that the flu season is unpredictable and constantly changing, with the severity and length of each season changing from year to year, flu season in the U.S. generally runs through the fall and winter.

The unknowns of the season underscore the importance to get vaccinated, the CDC reports, and take everyday preventative measures to prevent spreading the virus, including staying away from sick people, washing hands frequently and staying home from work and school when sick to prevent exposing others.

Getting vaccinated before flu activity begins helps provide protection once flu season starts. It takes roughly two weeks following the vaccination for the body’s immune system to respond to provide the protection.

For more information about Riverside Health System and the 2020 flu shot clinic series, visit www.riversideonline.com/flu

Zoom Worcester Library Events
The Worcester Library has several upcoming events via Zoom.

Window Art and Science (ages 3 to 10) will be Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 10:30 a.m., via Zoom. Create a collage, using a window, while exploring how different materials interact with light. To register, and to get the materials list, go to www.worcesterlibrary.org

Zoom With Your Baby (under 2 years old) will be Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 10:30 a.m., via Zoom. There will be songs, rhymes, and stories. Attendance is limited to 10 participants. To register, go to www.worcesterlibrary.org

Broadway Favorites: The Golden Age with Notes on the Beach will be Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 6 p.m., via Zoom (recorded). “Zoom” in and watch Jeff and Glenn’s thoroughly engaging banter as they play some of the most popular Broadway songs from decades of its storied history including “Sound of Music,” “My Fair Lady,” “Hello Dolly,” “Guys and Dolls,” and more. To register, go to www.worcesterlibrary.org

Bilingual Storytime with Miss Morgan (ages 2 to 5) will be Thursday, Oct. 1, at 10 a.m., via Zoom (recorded). Join Dora the Explorer and her friends as they search for their missing shoes. To register, go to www.worcesterlibrary.org

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Three Awards Presented By Soroptimist Club

Each year the Soroptimist Club presents a “Dream It, Be It” award to a young girl who volunteers and gives back to the community. She receives $250 and the charity organization of her choice, which was Riverside Hospice, receives $250.

The “Live Your Dream” award goes to a woman who is the sole support of her family while working toward furthering her education and overcoming life’s hardships and receives a $1,000 award.

The “Ruby Award” is a recognition award to a woman who has made a difference in the lives of others on the Eastern Shore.

Pictured above are the winners: far left, “Dream It, Be It” Award Winner Taylee Thomas with Soroptimist Club Member Sarah Laird; middle, Laird with “Live Your Dream” Award Winner, Ebony Brown; far right, “Ruby Award” Winner and new member, Belinda Rippon, with Soroptimist Club Member Anne Rolander.

Tankard Inducted Into Order of the Gown

Jean Poole Tankard, of Eastville, was inducted into the Order of the Gown at the University of the South during a ceremony held Sept. 4. Tankard is the daughter of Amy and John E. Tankard.

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**To Accomac County Residents:**

Have you heard? There is a Virginia COVID-19 Energy Assistance Program! This program is for people who do not qualify for the traditional programs (Fuel, Crisis and Cooling). Applications are accepted through November 20, 2020, but are NOT accepted at Accomac DSS. Please visit dss.virginia.gov/benefit/ea or call 1-833-829-2767. Income guidelines:

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On Sept. 8, 2020, we began opening to the public, by appointment only. The Accomack Co. DSS will continue to operate under normal business hours (8:30 – 5:00). Accomac County residents may continue to apply for assistance on line, or by phone.

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Eastern Shore of Virginia
Community Policy and Management Team
The CPMT is the responsible entity for all Children Services Act (CSA) policies and program to ensure accordance with all state mandates and local CSA policies. The CPMT is responsible for the following task:

- Establish policies and procedures that govern the provision of services to children and families in the community and access to CSA funds
- Develop and appoint members to committees, including the Family Assessment and Planning Team, to accomplish CSA requirements.
- Collect and report data to the Office of Children’s Services, State Executive Council, and Department of Behavioral health and Developmental Services regarding youth and families served through CSA.
- Manage and administer CSA funds for the respective locality.
- Coordinate planning that ensures the development and procurement of resources and services needed by children and families in the community.
- Establish quality assurance and accountability procedures for program utilization and funds management.

The CPMT of Accomack and Northampton is looking for a Parent and Private Provider, to serve on Accomack/Northampton FAPT (Family Assessment & Planning Team).

Parent Rep Description/Duties:
Parent Reps are a valued member of the FAPT team as they add their first-hand knowledge of the FAPT process from the perspective of a parent. Parent Reps are expected to:
- Attend scheduled FAPT meetings, take an active role in the development of individualized service plans for families, introduce themselves to the parents and assist them when they attend a FAPT meeting, and assist in ensuring parents are notified of meeting dates and times.

Private Provider Rep Description/Duties:
Private Provider Reps are a valued member of the FAPT team as they provide their expertise in the field in which they provide services. Private Provider Reps are expected to:
- Attend scheduled FAPT meetings, take an active role in the development of individualized service plans for families exploring all appropriate community services for the child and family, and share their expertise as an additional resource for the child and family when discussing services and placement.

If interested, please call Mozilla Francis, CPMT Chair at (757) 678-5153. The deadline to inquire is October 31, 2020.

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POSITION: Electrician
POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT #2020-1-3252
Electrician position performs general to intermediate skilled work in the installation, maintenance, and repair for low to medium voltage systems and equipment; does related work as required. Work is performed independently, with other electricians or helpers and under the regular guidance/supervision of the Electrical/ Mechanical Superintendent. This position requires 3- to 5-years demonstrated experience in troubleshooting electrical systems and related equipment. Applicant must be 18 years of age or older, must have a good driving record, and must possess a class A commercial driver’s license valid in the Commonwealth of Virginia or the ability to obtain within 180 days. This is a full time position with a salary range of $36,411 to $58,396 and includes a complete benefits package.

POSITION: Relief Tunnel Equipment Maintainer
POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT #2020-1-3121
Relief Tunnel Equipment Maintainer performs responsible semi-skilled work and some technical work operating and controlling tunnel equipment; and/or related work of the Electrical/ Mechanical Maintenance section as required. Work is performed under the regular supervision of the Electrical/ Mechanical Superintendent. Applicant must be 18 years of age or older, must have a good driving record, and must possess a Virginia Driver’s License. This is a full time position with a salary range of $31,861 to $51,097 and includes a complete benefits package.

Both positions require rotating shifts which includes, but is not limited to, working on the weekends and Holidays.

Applications and job descriptions may be obtained from the District’s personnel office from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, by telephone (757) 331-2960, or online at www.ccbt.com/employment.html.

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

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- **SAVAGEVILLE COMMUNITY YARD SALE** - Saturday, Sept. 26, at 11130 Cemetery Road in Exmore, VA from 8:00 am to 2:00 pm.

**Legal Advertising and Auctions**

**NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE’S SALE**

20548 Deep Creek Road, Onancock, Virginia 23417

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust (“Deed of Trust”) from Keith D. Lilliston and Dana M. Lilliston, (“Borrowers”) to Mercantile Peninsula Bank (“Lender”), dated May 18, 2006, and recorded among the Land Records of Accomack County, Virginia as Instrument No. 200603151, said Deed of Trust and accompanying debt instrument having since been assigned to NDFI, LLC, and default having occurred under the terms thereof, and at the request of the party secured hereby, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the Circuit Court for Accomack County, Courthouse Door, 23316 Courthouse Avenue, Accomack, Virginia 23301 on:

- **September 28, 2020 at 11:00AM**

Improved real property, described as follows:

Address: 20548 Deep Creek Road, Onancock, Virginia 23417

Tax Map No. 75A-A-111 and 75A-A-112

**TRACT NO. 1** – All that certain tract or parcel of land situate near Deep Creek, Lee Magisterial District, Accomack County, Virginia, being bounded generally as follows, to-wit: On the North, by the land of Melvin L. Lewis and Clarence W. Lewis; on the South, by State Route 657; on the East, by the land of Thomas E. Johnson, Jr.; and on the West, by tract No. 2 hereinafter described (Identified for real estate tax purposes and none other as Tax Map No. 75A-A-111).

**TRACT NO. 2** – All that certain tract or parcel of land situate near Deep Creek, Lee Magisterial District, Accomack County, Virginia, being bounded generally as follows, to-wit: On the North, by the land of Melvin L. Lewis and Clarence W. Lewis; on the South, by State Route 657; on the East, by tract No. 1, hereinafter described; and on the West, by the land of Richard B. Zember (Identified for real estate tax purposes and none other as Tax Map No. 75A-A-112).

The property is being sold “AS IS” without representation or warranty of any kind, and subject to conditions, restrictions, reservations, easements, rights or way, and all other matters of record taking priority over the Deed of Trust to be announced at the time of sale. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of $5,000.00 will be required of the purchaser, other than the Holder of the Note or its assigns, at the time of sale, such deposit to be in cash or certified check, or other form acceptable to the Substitute Trustee, in his sole discretion. Balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash within fifteen (15) days of the sale. In the event of default by the successful bidder, the deposit shall be forfeited and applied to the costs and expenses of the sale and Trustee’s fee, and the property resold at the successful bidder’s risk and expenses.

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

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Northampton County Board of Supervisors will conduct a public hearing at 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 13, 2020, in the Board Room of the County Administration Building, 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, Virginia, to receive public comment on the following ordinance:

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 151 – WETLANDS OF THE NORTHAMPTON COUNTY CODE OF ORDINANCES**

The purpose of this amendment is to bring the County’s Ordinance into compliance with the Code of Virginia relating to wetlands protection and living shorelines.

This proposed ordinance is available for review at the County Administrator’s office, 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, Virginia, during normal business hours. Anyone interested in the above matter should attend the public hearing to express their views.

**HANDICAPPED ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE**:

Call 757-878-0440.

Charles Kolakowski, County Administrator

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Northampton County Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, October 6, 2020, at 6:00 p.m., in the Board Chambers located at 16404 Courthouse Road in Eastville, Virginia. The purpose is to conduct regular business and review application to forward recommendations to the Board of Supervisors.

**Minor SUP 2020-05**:

Mark Marshall is applying for a minor special use permit for a multi-family duplex on his property located on Nottingham Ridge Lane. He is proposing a primary residence for two related families. The property is identified as Tax Map 104-6-3A.

If the Planning Commission makes a recommendation on this matter and the application is not tabled, the Board of Supervisors shall also conduct public hearings on Tuesday, October 13, 2020, at 6:00 p.m., in the Board Chambers. The application 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.
NOTICE OF OYSTER PLANTING GROUND APPLICATION
Raymond Britton Jr, (2020031) has applied for approximately 4.9 acres of oyster planting ground in Chincoteague Bay situated in Accomack City/County. The application is located at Lat/Long: N37-57.0155 / W75-22.2502
To view a map of the application, use this web link to search the application by number (2020031): https://webapps.mrc.virginia.gov/public/ostergrounds/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 A PUBLIC HEARING
THE ACCOMACK COUNTY BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2020, AT 10 A.M., IN THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS CHAMBERS, ROOM 104, 23296 COURTHOUSE AVENUE, ACCOMAC, VIRGINIA TO AFFORD INTERESTED PERSONS THE OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD OR TO PRESENT WRITTEN COMMENTS CONCERNING THE FOLLOWING:
A. SUPV-000067-2020: Betsy Jester & Lisa Nottingham – Tax Map # 41-A-71D & # 41-A-67 - The applicant is requesting two (2) items that will both be discussed during the public hearing requested by Betsy Jester and Lisa Nottingham.
   (1) A Special Use Permit request to place an Accessory Dwelling on her property pursuant to Accomack County Code Section 106-53 (22), which states, “Dwelling, accessory, on lots with a minimum area of five acres, or on nonconforming lots with a minimum area of 60,000 square feet. Accessory dwellings shall be one (limited to one per lot and two) permitted with an occupied main dwelling.” The property is located at 29010 Farms Park Road, Temperanceville, VA, and is zoned Agricultural.

   (2) A Variance request of 88 square feet from the maximum square footage of 1,200 allowed pursuant to the Accessory Dwelling definition in the Accomack County Code of Ordinances. Mrs. Nottingham is proposing to place an 1,288 square foot accessory dwelling on her property. The property is located at 29010 Parks Farm Road, Temperanceville, VA, and is zoned Agricultural.

B. VAR-000060-2020: Cindy Milburn Riffert & Gail Milburn – Tax Map # 25-A-26
A hearing initiated by Cindy Milburn Riffert to request a variance of seven (7) feet from the height and setback regulations pursuant to Accomack County Code Section 106-59 (4) to place a two story modular accessory structure within three (3) feet of the rear lot line. Accomack County Code Section 106-59 (4) states that “No accessory building which is within ten (10) feet of any lot line shall be more than on-story or twelve (12) feet high.” The property is located at 26084 Saxis Road, Temperanceville, VA, and is zoned Agricultural.

This Board of Zoning Appeals meeting will be held as a Hybrid – Electronic (Conference Call) and In-Person Meeting due to the restrictions put in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Public hearing related materials are available for review at the Office of the County Zoning Administrator at 23296 Courthouse Avenue – Room 105 – Accomac, Virginia or http://www.boarddocs.com/va/coa.Board.nsf/Public on the Friday prior to each meeting date.
Handicapped Assistance available, call: (757) 787-5726 or 824-5223.

CHINCOTEAGUE FOODS LLC, Trading as Island Foods Great Valu, 6277 Cleveland Street, Chincoteague, Accomack County, Virginia 23336-2443
The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) AUTHORITY for a Wine and Beer Off Premise license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages.
Austin Brodin, Owner
NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.

RMD ISLAND ENTERPRISES INC, Trading as Miss Molly’s Inn, 4141 Main St., Chincoteague, Accomack County, Virginia 23336
The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) AUTHORITY for a Bed and Breakfast license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages.
Renata de Ris Gamba, Owner
NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.

Public Auction
October 5, 2020 at 10 AM
Bid at: www.storageauctions.com
Exmore Mini Storage
Fred Giddens E118
Cheriton Mini Storage
Michael Bochman C09

Agricultural.

Parks Farm Road, Temperanceville, VA, and is zoned Agricultural.

The plans, drawings, specifications, and qualification documents are available at no charge and may be picked-up at the offices of the Accomack-Northampton Planning District Commission at the above address. For more information, contact Eric Luchansky at (757)787-2936 Ext.118. or email @ eluchansky@a-npdc.org
NOTICE OF INTENT AND PUBLIC MEETING
The Northampton County Board of Supervisors will receive public comment on the following matter:

“Northampton County has filed an application with the USDA, Rural Development for loan and grant assistance to purchase equipment for the Public Works Department under the Community Facility Program. A public meeting for comments will be held at 6:00 p.m., on Tuesday, October 13, 2020, in the Board Room of the County Administration Building, 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, Virginia, to discuss the proposed purchase and to provide the opportunity for public comment.”

Any interested citizen is invited to attend. Handicapped assistance available: please telephone (757) 678-0440 at least 48 hours in advance.

Notice of Public Hearing
The Cape Charles Town Planning Commission and Town Council will hold a joint public hearing on Tuesday, October 6, 2020 at 6:00 pm in the Cape Charles Civic Center at 500 Tazewell Avenue, to receive comment on the following: an application for a conditional use permit to allow a residential dwelling unit above a commercial use in the C-1 zoning district at 401 Madison Avenue (tax map #83A1-1-182A).

The Planning Commission will hold a meeting immediately following the public hearing to consider the request. The application is available for public review on www.capecharles.org, under Agendas and Minutes/Planning Commission. Please contact the Zoning Administrator, Allyson Finchum at 757-331-2036, or by email at planner@capecharles.org if you have any questions or require additional information. Anyone interested in attending and needing special assistance please contact the Town at least forty-eight hours before the hearing.

Public Notice
The Northampton County Board of Zoning Appeals will meet on Tuesday, October 6, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. in the Board Chambers located in the County Administration Building at 16404 Courthouse Road in Eastville, VA. The Board of Zoning Appeals will meet for the purpose of conducting regular business.

Variance 2020-05: Jason Dodzik has applied for a variance of 5 feet from the required 80 feet from the front yard setback for a total front yard setback of 75 feet and 15 feet rear from the required 60 feet rear setback for a total rear setback 45 feet. The property is located at Lot # 11B Redivision of Bay Ridge and zoned as ES/R-A1 (Existing Subdivision/Residential-Agriculture-1) and contains approximately 1.07 acres of land. The property is further described as Tax Map 104A-2-11B.

Exception 2020-05: Isabel Damasio has applied for a buffer exception. She is requesting an exception of 2080.36 square foot and 50 feet from the required 100-foot CBPA buffer width. The property is located at Lot #13 Concord Wharf Clearview and zoned ES/R-RVRR (Existing Subdivision/Residential-Rural Village Residential). The property is further described as Tax Map 2A-2-13.

Exception 2020-06: The Natalie J. Gregor Revocable Trust has filed an application for a variance and buffer exception. She is requesting a 30 feet variance from the required 60 feet front yard setback for a total of 30 feet, and an exception of 1400 square foot and 50 feet from the required 100-foot CBPA buffer width for a single-family home. The property is located at Lot #274 Church Neck Vaucluse Shore Sec.II and zoned as ES/R-RVR (Existing Subdivision/Residential-Rural Village Residential). The property is further described as Tax Map 38A2-1-274.

Anyone interested in the above matter should attend the public hearing in order to make their views known. Additionally, comments may also be written and sent to the Planning, Permitting and Enforcement Department. The files may be viewed in the Northampton County Planning, Permitting and Enforcement Department in Eastville, VA, located at 16404 Courthouse Road in Eastville, VA.

Handicapped Assistance Available: Please telephone 757-678-0443, extension 516, at least 48 hours in advance.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Cape Charles Town Wetlands and Coastal Dune Board will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 7, 2020, at 6:00 p.m., in the Cape Charles Civic Center at 500 Tazewell Avenue, to receive comment on the following: applications for Riprap Revetments at Lot 31 in The Colony on Chesapeake Bay (tax map #83A1-11-31) and at 4 Vistas Way on Chesapeake Bay (tax map #83A1-18-BV3). The Wetlands and Coastal Dune Board will hold a meeting immediately following the public hearing to consider the applications.

The applications are available for public review on www.capecharles.org, under Agendas and Minutes/Wetlands/Coastal Dune Board. Please contact the Zoning Administrator, Allyson Finchum at 757-331-2036, or by email at planner@capecharles.org if you have any questions or require additional information. Anyone interested in attending and needing special assistance please contact the Town at least forty-eight hours before the hearing.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Northampton County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 6, 2020, at 6:00 p.m. in the Board Chambers, 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, Virginia, to consider leasing of the following described property, to-wit:

All that certain main floor of the Eastville Inn located in Eastville and most recently operated as a restaurant. The Board proposes to continue the existing lease with Louise Oliver, doing business as Kitchen Sync.

Any party interested in leasing the above mentioned property should contact the County Administrator’s office for detailed specifications. The County of Northampton reserves the right to lease the property to best serve the County’s interest.

HANDICAPPED ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE: Call 757/678-0440.

LEGAL ADS (Cont’d)

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Police Are Not the Enemy

By Alfred James

At a time when police are under attack from all sides, we should take some time to cut through all the noise of demonstrations, riots, and rhetoric and take a look at some facts about policing in America.

After the death of George Floyd in the custody of Minneapolis police, many are decrying a wave of police brutality and offer this represents a grave threat to the lives of Black men in America. While I do not minimize the deaths of George Floyd and others, these tragic deaths are an aberration, and do not represent the state of policing in America. The vast majority of law enforcement actions in this country are benign.

Fact: There are 18,000 law enforcement agencies in America employing nearly 700,000 officers who engage in over 50 million public interactions annually and make over 10 million arrests. And although there are currently no official numbers, it is estimated that around 1,000 persons die annually as a result of law enforcement shootings. This is a minute fraction of all law enforcement encounters. Some would argue that even one such death is too many.

But consider that according to the FBI, in 2019, 89 law enforcement officers were killed in the line of duty, and so far in 2020, fatal assaults upon police are up by 28%. Where is the outrage about these statistics?

Census Equals Funding

Dear Editor:

As September turns to October, the leaves begin to fall, and the marsh turns to an increasingly golden yellow; we find ourselves in one of the more contentious election cycles in recent memory. Politics aside, it is imperative we all fill out the census.

Why is this so important?

The census helps the federal government with redistricting and representation, it provides critical data for lawmakers, business owners, scholars, and others; and perhaps most importantly, the census determines the amount of money allocated by the federal — and to a lesser extent — state government to each county across the country.

In Northampton County, by most measures among the poorest in the state, each person counted results in nearly $2,000 in funding per person. In Accomac County, it is $13.6 million and Accomack County residents could be forgoing more than $40 million per year in federal programs and subsidies. If the numbers hold, this could amount to over $130 million in Northampton County and $400 million in Accomac County in unrealized community funding over the decade long census count.

If you have not yet completed the census, it can be done online. Please take five minutes to help yourself and your community.

Martin K. Mayer II, Cape Charles

Why Are Touch-and-Go Flights Still Happening?

Dear Editor:

In the dark of night, the touch-and-go planes are flying over our house. To be exact, it is 8:15 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 14, less than two weeks since the crash of a similar plane near Bloxom on its way from Virginia Beach.

This is disturbing to say the least. Obviously, the people of Virginia Beach successfully stopped these touch-and-go shenanigans in their neighborhoods.

Seems to be that the good people of Wallops Island and surrounding areas have become the current suckers, losers, or perhaps just sacrificial lambs. It needs to stop.

Sandra Gehman, Wallops Island
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