



3-Time Transplant Recipient: Pray, Reflect, and ‘Save That Life’

Joyce Williams has received three kidney transplants, procedures that took her off dialysis and opened her life to new possibilities

By Stefanie Jackson

August is National Minority Donor Awareness Month, and in observance of the annual event, the Eastern Shore Post interviewed a local advocate for organ and tissue donation, three-time kidney transplant recipient Joyce Williams, of Painter.

A lifetime resident of the Eastern Shore, Williams spent her early childhood in Northampton County and moved to Accomack County at age 5. She attended Central High School and graduated in 1980.

While still in school at age 15, Williams began experiencing severe back pain, but her doctor thought Williams had pulled a muscle; he did not suspect a kidney problem.

The pain became so unbearable that Williams couldn't move. Her mother took her to the hospital, where her urine was tested and it was discovered that Williams had kidney disease.

Doctors told her she was likely born with susceptibility to kidney disease; she had no underlying health conditions such as high blood pressure.

Williams received her first kidney transplant in 1977, when she was still 15.

She had to give up her physically demanding job in the shellfish industry. As a teenager, she had worked in both a clam house and a crab house; her shift was 4 p.m. to midnight.

Williams has been disabled since she received her first transplant in 1977, but she's alive and enjoying life.

She gave birth to her only child, Kenyatta Hall, in 1986. Hall, who gave her mother two grandsons, also lives on the Shore.

Williams enjoys spending time every day with her grandsons, who are now teenagers; they like traveling across the bay, shopping, and dining out together.

Having a kidney transplant means she can enjoy a wider variety of foods and drink plenty of water, which wouldn't be possible if she were on dialysis.

A dialysis machine does the job that a patient's kidneys can't do – filtering the blood and removing waste and toxins that are normally excreted through urine.

Two needles, attached to two tubes, are placed in the patient's arm; one tube carries blood from an artery to the dialysis machine, and the other tube carries the filtered blood back into the body through a vein.

Williams recalled that at 15, she took a taxi across the bay every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for dialysis, because it was not yet available on the Eastern Shore. Each treatment took about three hours, not including travel time to and from the medical facility.

She knew of other patients who spent 4.5 hours at a time on dialysis; the process takes longer depending on how much excess fluid is in the person's body.

Dialysis patients are very limited in how much they can drink and are encouraged to eat ice or popsicles to quench thirst with a minimal amount of liquid. They must also restrict their consumption of foods high in sodium, potassium, or phosphorous.

Examples of foods that are off-limits to dialysis patients include hot dogs, bologna, and TV dinners, for their sodium content; orange juice, bananas, pota-

toes, and leafy greens, for their potassium content; and dairy products like milk and cheese, for their phosphorous content.

Williams remembered when she first became a dialysis patient, she was afraid of damaging her health and followed her diet so strictly that her weight dropped to 94 pounds. However, eating right became easier over time.

After Williams became pregnant with her daughter, Williams' body rejected her first kidney transplant. She restarted dialysis when her daughter was three months old and eventually received a second transplant.

Williams received her third kidney transplant in 2004 from a woman who had died in a car accident, the mother of her nephew's son. Williams will observe the 16-year anniversary of her third transplant this December.

Having a kidney transplant has allowed Williams experiences she wouldn't have had otherwise, such as taking her first plane trip in 2012 when she accompanied family on vacation in Florida.

She also attends the Anointed Word Church of God in Christ, in Melfa, which is pastored by her nephew, Samuel Smith Jr.

Her advice to anyone who is unsure about becoming an organ donor is “Pray, and look back on your life.”

“See what's going on in life now ... you got people that can't see, people that can't talk, can't hear, got lung problems and heart problems.”

Helping others by becoming an organ donor is “a gift God gives us,” Williams said.

She acknowledged that our organs are no good to us after we die, but they could do a world of good for somebody else.

“If you can save a life, save that life.”



Joyce Williams

STILL TIME TO COMPLETE 2020 CENSUS

With Sept. 30 as the deadline for individuals to self-respond to the census, Accomack and Northampton counties are far below the statewide response rate

By Carol Vaughn

Eastern Shore residents still have time to fill out their 2020 U.S. census questionnaire if they have not yet done so.

“It's not too late to complete the census and we are encouraging people to go ahead and do it online at www.2020census.gov Otherwise, enu-

(Continued on Page 3)



Cara Burton, Eastern Shore Public Library director and chairperson of the Accomack-Northampton Complete Count Committee, holds up a children's book about the U.S. census. Photo by Carol Vaughn.



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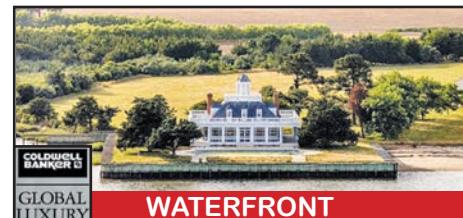
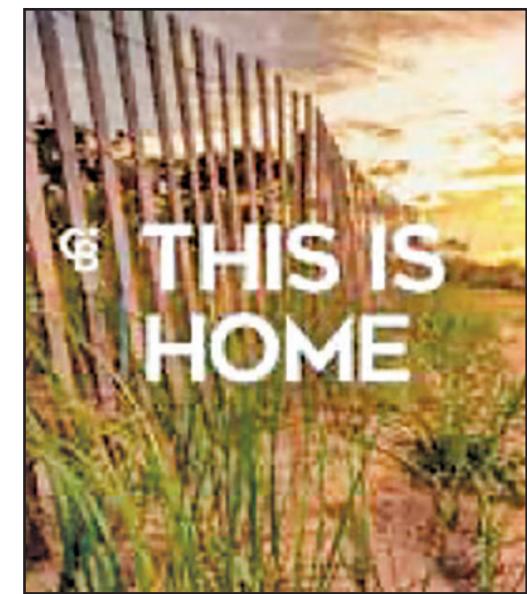
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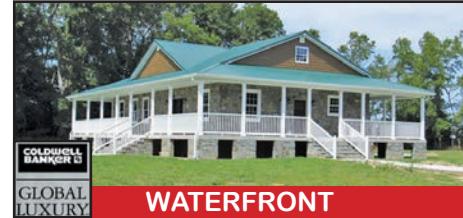
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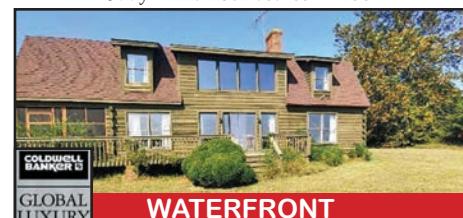
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~ Census ~

(Continued From Front Page)

merators are going to be coming door to door," said Cara Burton, chairperson of the Accomack-Northampton 2020 Census Complete Count Committee.

The census can even be completed on a smartphone or on computers available at public libraries, Burton noted.

To complete the census by phone, customer service representatives are available every day from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. Eastern Time at the following numbers:

English: 844-330-2020

Spanish: 844-468-2020

Haitian Creole: 844-477-2020

Phone numbers for other languages are listed at www.2020census.gov

The online form and telephone line are available in 13 languages.

"The reason why it's so important is this is how federal dollars are allocated, as well as a lot of nonprofits use the census data when they are grant writing — so it is really important for the Eastern Shore to try to get the federal and private foundation money and grants, because that's one way to help us improve," Burton said.

The importance "has really hit home during this pandemic, because a lot of the money has been doled out based on census data from the 2010 census," she said.

Another reason to fill out the census is for history's sake, according to Burton. After 100 years, the data becomes available to genealogists and others for research.

"Do this also for your descendants," she said.

Accomack and Northampton counties are lagging behind Virginia in the percent of residents who have responded to the census.

The statewide self-response rate has risen to 68.5%, but Accomack and Northampton counties are at 35.7% and 39.8%, respectively, with just a few weeks to go until the Sept. 30 deadline for completion of this phase of census taking, where individuals can self-respond.

Northampton County is beating its final response rate from the 2010 census, which was 36.3%.

Accomack County's final response rate in 2010 was 35%, according to the website, www.2020census.gov

Burton was working Saturday at a 2020 census booth at an event in Whitesville, with a computer and WiFi hotspot so attendees could fill out the census questionnaire on the spot.

"It would be terrific if every single person in Whitesville were counted," she said.

Similar efforts are planned for Four Corner Plaza and in front of Jaxon's in Parksley.

Burton said that, although some people are afraid to share personal information with the government, census data is protected by the Constitution.

"The total numbers data are shared, but not your individual numbers," she said.

The U.S. Constitution says a census of the population must be taken every 10 years.

The 2020 census is supposed to count everyone who was living in the United States on April 1, 2020.

That includes noncitizens, people who were living in a household but have died since April 1, and young children, including newborns still in the hospital on April 1, who usually live and sleep at the home as of that date, even if they are not relatives.

The statistics will determine the number of seats each state holds in the U.S. House of Representatives and how federal funds will be allocated by state, local, and federal lawmakers every year for the next decade.

Census takers started visiting neighborhoods Aug. 9 to knock on doors of people who have not yet responded to the 2020 census.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Census Bureau has launched an advertising campaign informing the public there is still time to respond to the census online, by phone or by mail.

The advertisements are designed to reach speakers of 45 different languages.

"We are committed to a complete and accurate 2020 census. To date, 93 million households, nearly 63 percent of all households in the nation, have responded to the 2020 census. Building on our successful and innovative internet response option, the dedicated women and men of the Census Bureau, including our temporary workforce deploying in communities across the country in upcoming weeks, will work diligently to achieve an accurate count," U.S. Census Bureau Director Steven Dillingham said in a prepared statement earlier this month.



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Supervisors To Reopen CARES Grants to Watermen, Businesses

Accomack supervisors voted to reopen grants to watermen and businesses, and to make charter captains eligible for CARES Act grants, approved hazard pay for first responders, and directed staff to develop a fee structure for boat launches

By Carol Vaughn

Accomack officials approved a proposal to distribute remaining money from the federal CARES Act to watermen, small businesses, and charter boat captains.

Twenty grants of \$5,000 each previously were awarded to watermen; 21 grants of \$5,000 each were awarded to businesses; and 11 grants of \$3,500 each were awarded to other businesses, according to Rich Morrison, Accomack County deputy administrator of building, planning, and economic development.

He proposed the board consider awarding grants to another 46 eligible watermen who applied in the first

round but were not given funds.

Additionally, he proposed charter boat captains be given the opportunity to apply for \$5,000 grants. There are 16 licensed charter boat captains in the county, according to the Virginia Marine Resources Commission, and there may be others licensed through the Coast Guard.

The board of supervisors voted unanimously to take both actions and also to reopen the waterman and small business grant application opportunity.

The county so far has provided \$246,250 of CARES grants to watermen and small businesses.

Finance Director Margaret Lindsey told the board that the county on Aug. 1 received a second round of CARES Act money, \$2.8 million, from the state.

Towns will be allocated a total of nearly \$780,000 of the amount, which will be divided according to population.

The requirements for using the money are the same as for the first CARES Act funds the county received, she said.

Mike Mason, Accomack County administrator, said ideas for using the county's share include partnering with the Accomack-Northampton Planning District

Commission to expand rent and mortgage assistance to residents and providing broadband access to underserved areas, "particularly areas that have high densities of students that need access."

All expenditures must meet the CARES Act requirements.

A public hearing about appropriating the funds will be held in September.

Hazard Pay for First Responders

The board also approved hazard pay for first responders during the pandemic.

The \$2 per hour additional pay will be paid for every hour worked by county first responders who provided face-to-face services to the public between March 1, the effective date of the CARES Act, and June 30, the last day of Gov. Ralph Northam's Phase 2 of reopening.

The hazard pay applies to employees of the Accomack Department of Public Safety and the Sheriff's Office, based on CARES Act guidelines.

The additional pay will be paid for by federal CARES Act funds.

"It goes without saying that our fire medics, deputies and correctional officers have performed admirably throughout this pandemic, literally

putting their lives on the line every single day to provide the services necessary to keep our residents and visitors healthy and safe," Mason said.

"During a pandemic, first responders don't have the luxury of working from home, or from behind plexiglass or even practicing social distancing. Jobs such as this require extreme courage and sacrifice and we should all be thankful that we have such dedicated individuals working for the county," he said.

Mason acknowledged the dedication of other county employees who are not eligible for the hazard pay.

"It does, frankly, bother me that there are large segments of the workforce that have done just tremendous jobs out there responding to this pandemic, adapting, changing things, taking on new roles within the organization — just doing whatever it takes to provide the county services the residents desire and expect," Mason said, adding he hopes county revenue will return to normal levels and pay raises that had been approved by the board will be able to be given.

The board approved an additional



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payment of fire tax money to volunteer fire companies in September, to make up for money not given them in July due to the change in due date of taxes this year.

The board previously extended the due date for taxes from June 5 to Aug. 3 due to the pandemic.

As result, the payments made to volunteer fire companies in July were about half the usual amount, according to Lindsey.

The board also approved using CARES Act money to develop and implement a countywide continuity planning program and formal policy for response and recovery from natural and man-made disasters that could impact county operations. The policy will cover all county employees, constitutional officers, and agents.

The amount of money to develop and implement the program was not specified during the discussion.

"It's about having a plan in place no matter what presents itself," Mason said, adding, "...It's something that we need to do."

Help for Chincoteague Chamber of Commerce

The board voted to give \$20,000 to the Chincoteague Chamber of Commerce to assist the organization, which

had to cancel its main fundraisers and lay off employees due to the pandemic.

"We certainly get plenty in return from the chamber. ... This year they are in dire straits," said Supervisor Billy Joe Tarr.

The money will come from savings due to position vacancies and from funds previously budgeted for a regional housing assessment and strategic plan update that since qualified for grant funding.

Boat Ramp Fees for Out-of-Area Users

It is legal to charge a parking fee at county boat ramps, an attorney said after researching the matter.

County supervisors had directed staff to look into charging out-of-area users of county boating facilities. There are 18 county boat ramps that have some type of hardened surface.

At present, among county facilities, only Quinby charges a fee — \$7 per day or \$40 a year, according to Stewart Hall, deputy county administrator for public works and facilities.

Supervisor Robert Crockett recommended the board by consensus direct staff to develop a parking fee policy for county boat ramps.

One possibility is that boat owners whose boats are registered in Accomack County could receive a parking de-

cal at no additional cost when they pay their property taxes, while nonresidents would have to purchase a decal.

Crockett said Sheriff Todd Wessells told him his department would enforce the measure.

Staff will work on details of the fee.

Schools Update

Parental support will be key during the upcoming school year, said Chris Holland, Accomack County school superintendent.

A task force has been working out details of the unusual school year, in which students are offered either all-virtual instruction or a hybrid model in which they attend class in person two days a week, in two different cohorts, and receive virtual instruction the remaining days.

Holland emphasized that students in school buildings must wear face coverings, social distance, and wash their hands frequently. Temperatures will be checked.

"Safety is the first thing," he said.

Among other changes due to the COVID-19 pandemic:

Only 11 children will be transported on a bus at the same time, unless they are from the same family, meaning

drivers will make multiple bus runs.

Start times are, for high school and middle school, 7:10-7:20, and elementary school, 8:30-8:45.

The district bought 25 electrostatic disinfecting machines and hired additional custodians. Buildings will be deep-cleaned at night.

Schools will have two health clinics — one for well students and one for ill students, with additional staff to accommodate that.

The district purchased UV water coolers and is remodeling bathrooms.

Meals will be delivered to classrooms. Students will receive meals in school or to take home for all five school days.

Athletic schedules are delayed.

In Virginia, 78 districts, or 56%, are using a hybrid instructional model this year, according to Rhonda Hall, assistant superintendent of instruction.

To date 56% of Accomack parents have chosen the hybrid model for their students and 44% have chosen virtual instruction.

Unlike last spring, attendance will be taken and grades given under both instructional options, Hall said.

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But as the weeks dragged on, I watched the news and started getting scared. The housekeeper who I have come once a week canceled. My doctor said I shouldn't go out because of my heart condition. The only person I now saw each week was the grocery deliveryman, and that was only through the window.

Every day was the same. I watched the news, read my book, and did crossword puzzles. I could hear the masked worry in my daughter's voice when she told me, “Everything will go back to normal soon.” I started losing track of the days and began questioning if I had taken my medication or eaten lunch. .

- What if I did get sick? Would I be able to get help?
- How long will this last?

- When will I be able to get out to see church family again?

After 6 weeks, I'd had enough. I didn't survive the fight in Korea and work 40 years to spend my retirement alone and scared. It was time to do something about it. I couldn't be isolated any longer. When I called Commonwealth Senior Living, they asked why I decided to call today. I joked that between the loneliness and toilet paper shortage, I decided it was time to make a move.

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Number of COVID-19 Cases on Eastern Shore Remains Stable

Despite small uptick at height of summer, case numbers remain stable

By Carol Vaughn

The trend in COVID-19 cases on the Eastern Shore has remained relatively stable for the past five to six weeks, since shortly after the region entered Phase 3 of Virginia's reopening guidelines, according to Jon Richardson, Eastern Shore Health District chief operating officer.

“Trend is, of course, relative to the time period examined. ...We did see a slight uptick in cases Eastern Shorewide after entering the height of our busy summer season and beginning Phase 3. This was expected, but it has remained fairly stable,” Richardson said.

Many of the new cases identified were associated with private social gatherings or contact with positive household members.

As of Aug. 19, Accomack County has had 1,129 cases, with 86 hospitalized and 18 deaths, according to the Virginia Department of Health.

The numbers included one additional death reported Wednesday.

Northampton County has had 300 cases, with 49 hospitalized and 29 deaths.

Of total cases on the Shore, 844 were among Black residents, 255 were Latinos, 228 were White, 12 were Asian, one was Native American, 13 were “other race,” and one was listed as “two or more races.”

Race and ethnicity were not reported for 84.

Those taken ill were split almost evenly by gender — 718 women and 702 men. Gender was not reported for nine cases.

The hardest-hit age group on the Shore has been 50-59, with 291 cases; followed by 40-49, with 262 cases; and 30-39, with 250 cases.

Residents in their twenties accounted for 211 cases.

Those in their sixties accounted for 199 cases.

Still, when it comes to hospitalizations and deaths resulting from the virus, the story is different.

Of 135 hospitalized, 78 were age 60

or above; 23 were in their fifties; 13 in their forties; 11 in their thirties; six in their twenties; one between 10 and 19; and three were under age nine.

Of the total hospitalized, 96 were Black, 25 were White, 12 were Latino, one was Asian, one was other race, and one was listed as “two or more races.”

Almost an equal number of men and women were hospitalized, 67 and 68, respectively.

Of 47 who have died of the virus on the Shore, 26 were Black, 18 were White, and three were Latino.

Of the total who died, 20 were over 80 years old; 12 were in their seventies; eight were in their sixties; five were in their fifties; and two were in their forties.

Twenty-six women and 21 men have died.

On the Shore, 10,355 PCR tests have been administered. The current seven-day positivity rate is 6.2%.

The positivity rate is among key metrics used to determine the safety of reopening. A rate of 10% or lower is a benchmark that enough testing is being done, according to the World Health Organization.

The Eastern Shore has had 12 outbreaks, with 868 associated cases, according to the health department.

There have been 199 cases in health-care workers associated with outbreaks.

In Virginia, an outbreak is defined as two or more lab-confirmed cases associated with a single facility.

Outbreaks were reported in four long-term care facilities, seven congregate settings, and one correctional facility on the Shore.

Sheriffs from Accomack and Northampton counties this week clarified the situation in the Shore's two jails.

According to Northampton County Sheriff David Doughty, there is no outbreak in the Eastern Shore Regional Jail in Eastville.

One inmate tested positive in June during intake screening.

Since March, five employees have tested positive, “with all the exposures and symptoms occurring while they were off duty,” Doughty said, adding all have recovered and returned to work.

(Continued on Page 8)

Webinar Helps Teachers Connect with Students, Families

By Stefanie Jackson

With 50% of Virginia school divisions starting the 2020-2021 school year with students participating in 100% remote learning, and all divisions offering a remote learning option, the Virginia Department of Education's EdEquity webinar "Re-engaging Disconnected Students and Families" comes at an opportune time for school administrators, teachers, and parents.

When Virginia schools closed their doors in mid-March due to the coronavirus pandemic and attempted an unplanned shift to remote learning, many students and families became disengaged from the educational process.

Parents became disconnected due to issues like limited internet access, lack of childcare, illness, and food, housing, and economic insecurity.

Moreover, many kids viewed remote learning as "not real," said Aurelio Montemayor, family engagement coordinator for the Intercultural Development Research Association.

He identified four paths by which schools engage parents: volunteering and fundraising, parenting workshops, adult education and enrichment, and parent leadership.

Montemayor preferred the leadership path, which he defined as "parents dealing with policy and practice and being partners in transforming the schools to be excellent schools."

During this current period of isolation, the best option for schools is giving "clear, honest information and viewing families as equals in school efforts to provide a safe, healthy, and excellent education for all children." That results in "authentic engagement," Montemayor said.

Suchitra Saxena, an education consultant who has worked with disadvantaged, low-performing schools, also lauded what she called "parent power."

Saxena believed there's value in schools giving parents opportunities for adult enrichment, such as offering cooking classes or hosting basketball nights. These types of activities bring parents together and allow family-to-family relationship building.

Strong relationships between families provide stability in school systems

that suffer from high rates of teacher turnover, Saxena noted.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, Montemayor has been meeting virtually with 10 to 15 parents at a time via Zoom, a popular video-conferencing app. He finds great value in providing parents a platform to voice their concerns while "we listen."

It's a simple way to permit an "honest dialogue" that often isn't initiated at the average family night, which may consist of parents watching students perform an activity, answering a survey, and having cake and coffee, Montemayor said.

Parents without internet access can be part of "phone brigades" and stay connected to school through text or talk, he said.

Montemayor discussed a small school district with limited resources, whose superintendent asked teachers to call every family at least once a week during the initial months of the pandemic.

Montemayor had spoken with a few of the parents who were called. "They said, 'This is the first time anybody has talked to me from school and listened to me.' Just a five-minute conversation" caused a "radical shift" in how parents viewed their children's school.

He encouraged teachers to keep up with popular apps that may provide new means of communication with parents. For example, WhatsApp is a messenger app that has gained popularity because it allows the user to make international calls for free, Montemayor said.

Saxena also recommended TalkingPoints, an app for teachers with students from multilingual families. The app allows the teacher to send a text message to a parent, and the app automatically translates the message into the parent's native language, then translates the reply to the teacher.

The presenters viewed the pandemic less as a challenge and more as an opportunity to reimagine school and how to open new lines of communication and build relationships with parents.

Saxena said the more educators focus on relationships, the more "we'll get really creative and good about all the new structures and systems that can ... take us into the future into a much more equitable, inclusive, diverse place where everyone feels like a really strong sense of belonging."

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Do Drop Inn Opens Doors to Distribute COVID-19 Care Packages

By Stefanie Jackson

The Do Drop Inn restaurant and lounge in Weirwood remains temporarily closed due to the coronavirus pandemic, but its doors were wide open Saturday, Aug. 15, to volunteers who picked up COVID-19 care packages to deliver to more than 50 families in need.

Eastern Shore community members and friends pulled together to show their love and support for families who might otherwise “fall through the cracks,” said volunteer Lenora Mitchell.

Each of 10 Eastern Shore churches and communities identified five households most in need and sent volunteers to the Do Drop Inn to pick up the care packages for delivery.

Families received groceries for cooking breakfast and dinner, including eggs, pancake mix, syrup, cereal, a fresh whole chicken and chicken legs, and boxed or canned milk, green beans, corn, mashed potatoes, and macaroni and cheese.

Each family also received personal protective equipment including face masks and gloves, hand sanitizer, and a thermometer.

Handed out with the food and supplies were packets of information on COVID-19, the U.S. census, and voter registration.

The chicken was donated by Perdue Farms, and the remaining food and supplies were provided by anonymous donors.

Volunteers had their temperatures checked before entering the Do Drop Inn, practiced social distancing whenever possible, and wore face masks.

Similar health measures are being taken at First Baptist Church in Cape Charles, which has reopened for Sunday worship, said its pastor, the Rev. Felton Sessoms.

His care for his congregation includes addressing community concerns like COVID-19.

“We’ve been trying to get word out to individuals to practice hand-washing and social distancing so they would be safe during this pandemic,” Sessoms said.

He’s also encouraged his congregation to register to vote and to fill out their U.S. census forms “so that they will be counted and this community will get the funds that we need to ad-

dress some of our issues, especially in this rural setting.”

Lenora Mitchell emphasized the importance of reaching out to people who don’t normally get help putting food on the table or filling other needs because of pride or lack of knowledge of available resources.

She wanted those folks to know “they’re not alone, and times might appear to be hard, and we’re going to get through.”

Betty Sims-Bell, a volunteer who attends church at Shorter’s Chapel in Bridgetown, said the charitable event “means a great honor to us and our community.”

“I thank God that they think of doing these types of things,” she said of the event’s organizers.

The idea for the COVID-19 care packages originated with Jane Cabarrus, who runs the Do Drop Inn.

The business was started more than 50 years ago by her parents, the late Lloyd and Annie Giddens.

Cabarrus gives credit for the initiation and success of events like the COVID-19 care package collection to her parents, whose restaurant was more than just a business, it was a “community center,” she said.

The Saturday event was largely a family affair, with volunteers including Cabarrus’ son-in-law, George Jarrett, and his son, Levin Jarrett; and niece Deborah Griffin and two of her grandchildren, Denai and Stacyn Griffin.

Spencer Murray, former chairman of the Northampton board of supervisors, also lent a hand.

The participating churches and pastors were Ebenezer A.M.E. (African Methodist Episcopal) Church Capeville, the Rev. Olivia Collins; First Baptist Church Capeville, the Rev. Kelvin Jones; St. Stephen’s A.M.E. Church, Cape Charles, the Rev. Lisa Little; First Baptist Church, Cape Charles, the Rev. Felton Sessoms; Shorter’s Chapel A.M.E. Church, Bridgetown, the Rev. Douglas Strand; Bethel Baptist Church, Franktown, the Rev. Wilbert Adams; Ebenezer Baptist Church, Wardtown, the Rev. Milton Palmer Bunting; and New Mount Zion Baptist Church, Painter, the Rev. Charles Kellam. The Bayview community also participated.



Volunteers at a COVID-19 care package distribution event at the Do Drop Inn in Weirwood Aug. 15 wear face masks and demonstrate social distancing. In the back row are Bruce Griffin, the Rev. Felton Sessoms, and George Jarrett. In the front row, holding bags of donated groceries and personal protective equipment, are Stacyn Griffin, Levin Jarrett, and Denai Griffin. Photo by Stefanie Jackson.

~COVID-19 UPDATE~

Several staff were placed on precautionary quarantine during the same period, “with everyone currently healthy and back to work,” he said.

Inmate population at the jail has decreased from 75 to 60 since the pandemic’s start, but all releases were due to completion of the inmate’s sentence.

Accomack County Sheriff Todd Wessells said the Accomack County Jail had one staff member who tested positive several months ago.

One inmate, who was asymptomatic, tested positive a few weeks ago upon intake. The person was quarantined and has since tested negative for the virus.

“There are no positive cases in Accomack County Jail at this time,” Wessells said Tuesday.

At both jails, new inmates are medically screened and quarantined in a separate area before entering the general population.

Additionally, other precautionary measures are being taken — including use of personal protective equipment, social distancing, temperature checks, extra sanitizing, and more.

(Continued From Page 6)

“We’ve been very fortunate and I credit that to the practices — good cleaning practices and having good policies in place to keep people separated, and testing. ... It’s paying off,” Wessells said.

He credited deputies who work in the jail for their vigilance.

There have been 15 outbreaks reported in Virginia poultry or meat processing plants, resulting in 1,224 confirmed cases, 49 hospitalizations, and 10 deaths, according to the state health department.

Most cases were reported in April and May.

In the Eastern region, which includes the Eastern Shore and other areas, 723 confirmed cases are associated with the plants.

Outbreaks at the Shore’s two poultry plants earlier this year “were closed quite some time ago and remain closed,” Richardson said, adding the health department remains in contact with both plants “to ensure they remain diligent in their continuance of practiced mitigation strategies designed to protect their workers.”

Community College Announces New Plans To Cover Tuition Costs

Staff Report

Eastern Shore Community College announced two major initiatives to support students.

The first initiative is the ESCC YES! Tuition Promise, which allows eligible students to attend college without having to pay tuition and fees.

Initial eligibility requirements for the fall semester include:

- Full-time enrollment in at least 12 credits for the fall semester
- In-state tuition eligibility
- Completion of required documentation for the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA)
- Expected Family Contribution of \$5,712 or less as determined by the results of the FAFSA.
- Continued eligibility for the spring semester will depend on all of the above criteria, along with the following:
- A fall semester grade point average (GPA) of 2.0 or higher
- Completion of at least 75% of fall credit hours with a grade of "C" or higher.

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Students do not need to apply to this program. Grants and scholarships will be automatically awarded to eligible students.

For more information, contact Carole Read, financial aid coordinator, cread@es.vccs.edu, 757-789-1733.

The second initiative is called STAY HOME, STAY SAFE, STAY LOCAL. Through a generous donation, the college is offering 25 students a free semester.

If you are concerned or your child is hesitant to go away to school in this environment, or is wondering why he or she should pay high tuition fees to take online classes from home, ESCC offers free tuition for the first 25 students who apply.

The donor is very concerned about keeping youth on the Eastern Shore healthy and at the same time helping them get a high-quality educational experience that will lead to good jobs and careers.

The guidelines for eligibility for this scholarship are simple. Students who pursue this program must commit to successfully complete two semesters at ESCC. The scholarship is for in-state

students who are high school graduates or have earned a GED. The student must commit to enrolling at ESCC for both fall 2020 and spring 2021 semesters and must be enrolled in at least six credit hours both semesters.

Completing the FAFSA is optional but recommended for the second semester. The scholarship is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The donor will pay eligible students' tuition for the fall 2020 semester and if a student successfully completes both fall 2020 and spring 2021 he or she will be under no obligation to pay back any of the fall tuition dollars.

Go to <https://es.vccs.edu/news/escc-announces-two-major-initiatives-to-support-students/> for the application.

Fall classes start on August 24, 2020.

Parksley Locations Graffitied

By Carol Vaughn

Police are investigating vandalism at several Parksley locations last weekend, including the Confederate monument, the U.S. Post Office, several businesses, and signs defaced by graffiti.

The incidents happened sometime between Friday night, Aug. 14, and early Saturday morning, Aug. 15, according to Mayor Frank Russell.

The graffiti, which included both anti-racist and drug references according to photos posted online, was cleaned up by later Saturday.

"I want to thank the citizens and the volunteers who cleaned everything up almost immediately," Russell said, calling the incident sad.

He said in the 50 years he has been associated with Parksley, nothing like this has happened before that he is aware of.

Vandalizing, applying graffiti, or otherwise defacing property is a criminal offense under Virginia law.

It can be a misdemeanor or felony, depending on the type and amount of damage involved.



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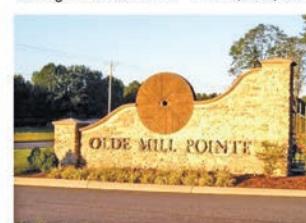
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Property Transactions

Accomack County

- From Thomas Jackson and Lisa Anne Littleton, co-trustees
To Deborah S. and Alan J. Russell
Lots 861, 862, and 1/2 of 863 on Maxwell Street, Parksley
For \$15,000
 - From Jennifer Johnson
To Jennifer M. Johnson, Jasmine L. Johnson-Byrd, Joseph J. Johnson-Byrd, and Jessica S. Johnson
20366 Big Buck Lane, Melfa
For \$0
 - From William W. Prettyman
To Patricia A. and Robert W. Barb Sr.
25.482 acres near Nelsonia
For \$65,750
 - From Paula R. and Alvy D. Dunahoo
To Judith E. and Alexander Stanley McGaughan
Lot 7 Creek Bluff Section II near Belle Haven
For \$459,900
 - From Tina G. and William M. Crim
To Thanupetch Namutha and Daniel Thomas Fields
Captains Cove Lot 125 Section 2,

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Greenbackville
For \$2,750

- From Cynthia L. Welsh
To Captains Cove Land Development LLC
Lot 1106 Section 1 Captains Cove,
Greenbackville
For \$2,000
- From William Beatty
To Dawn Elizabeth and Mark Louis
Dickey
Lot 1240 Section 1 Captains Cove,
Greenbackville
For \$8,000
- From Robert Hetzell and Robert
Hetzell Concrete
To Elaine D. and Moses McNure III
Lot 765 Section 1 Captains Cove,
Greenbackville
For \$65,000
- From Eric N. Giles
To Coty H. Hughes
37361 Sea Winds Court, Greenbackville
For \$165,000
- From John Franklin Jones Jr. and
Donald R. Jones
To Leroy D. Isaacson
2 vacant parcels, 12.9 acres and 18
acres off Bayside Road near Onancock
For \$50,000
- From Rosa Jane and Brandon Na-
thaniel Frazier
To Reuben Charles Portier
Lot near Parksley
For \$2,500
- From Andrea C. and Karl R. Wendley
To Michelle Renaud and Ann Schlaefler
20254 Deep Creek Road, Onancock
For \$114,875
- From Vincent John Cochran
To Randolph M. Ginevan
Trails End Lot 26 Unit 3 Sheet 3,
Horntown
For \$9,000
- From Kruno Filipic
To Emilee J. and Daniel L. Crone II
5208 Deep Hole Road, Chincoteague
For \$120,000
- From H. Peter Young
To Jody A. Hoffman
7249 Margarets Lane, Chincoteague
For \$234,000
- From Brenda K. and Greg D. Howard
To Allison Christena and Christopher
Neal Mills
Captains Cove Lot 364 Section 2,
Greenbackville
For \$7,500
- From Vera E. Ricciardi




To Joseph Shemanski
Lot 12 Corbin Hall, Horntown
For \$117,500

• From Peter D. Lawler and Paula L. Schaefer
To Lisa Marie and Jason Daniel Lambert
7452 Pony Swim Lane, Chincoteague
For \$320,000

• From Mao Zhu Zhang
To Luis Humerto Martinez Verdugo and Rosalva Perez Martinez
20338 Bailey Road, Greenbush
For \$85,000

• From Inlet View Properties Inc.
To Crystal Lynn and James Michael Ciafardo Sr.
Lot 180 Section C Inlet View Campsites, Chincoteague
For \$15,000

• From Margaret L. Aderton
To Vanessa M. and Christopher S. Melott
Trails End Lot 280 Unit 3 Sheet 7, Horntown
For \$6,000

• From Jason Eric Cathell
To Charlene Ilse and David Hunter Montgomery
1/2 acre on Saxis Road, Sanford
For \$1,500

• From Hope R. and Thomas J. Wolabaugh
To Stefanie and Brian Ratzlaff
14091 Metompkin Road near Mappsville
For \$200,000

• From Mary A. Daugherty
To Andrew D. Knott
6259 Mumford St., Chincoteague
For \$217,000

• From Maureen U. and Anthony T. Battista
To Georgiann and Harvey B. Little Jr.
4150 Grumpy's Lane, Chincoteague
For \$134,000

• From Claudia and Robert Lambert
To Rebecca Janelle and Michael L. Swink II
Lot 109 Unit 2 and Lot 463 Unit 2, Trails End, Horntown
For \$49,000

• From Harold Q. Savage
To Constance Miller and Kenneth M. McHoul
Parcel on North Main Street, Chincoteague
For \$45,000

• From Carol A. and Harry K. Rush
To Elizabeth K. and Peter B. Holt
15 Meadville Drive, Onancock
For \$348,000

• From Lynette T. and John A. LeCato Jr.
To CMH Homes Inc.
Parcel A-2 Mappsbury Manor, Painter

For \$20,000
• From Angela H. and Gregory D. Taylor
To Maryann D. and Gianfranco Carta
Trails End Lot 12 Unit 3 Sheet 3,
Horntown
For \$8,000
• From Carolyn R. and Richard T.
Conklin Sr. and Sunshine Rentals of
Chincoteague
To Chincoteague Main Street LLC
5 parcels, Chincoteague Pony Centre,
Chincoteague
For \$1,255,000
• From Marilou J. and Patrick M. Doran
To Cynthia M. and Robert F. Schenck
Captains Cove Lot 1378 Section 3,
Greenbackville
For \$47,000
• From Wanda J. and Eugene F. Korell
To Karen and Roland Walter
3091 Ridge Road, Chincoteague
For \$230,000
• From Jane A. and Carl Joseph Meckley
To Dara L. and Michael C. Byrd
Cedar Cove Lot 11 Section 1, near
Mappsville
For \$19,000
• From Donna and Joseph F. Klein
To Max R. Kuznik and Melissa Ann
Coleman
Lot 5 Unit 1 Trails End, Horntown
For \$12,000
• From CVI CGS Mortgage Loan Trust I
To Isaias V. Zacarias Poroj and Maria
Cux Saquic
19154 Church St., Parksley
For \$38,000
• From Helen F. and Richard J. Byrne Sr.
To Leeandra and Nathan Michael Metzger
24158 Front St., Accomac
For \$180,000
• From Captains Cove Land Develop-
ment LLC
To Osprey Holdings LLC
Lot 881 Section 1 Captains Cove,
Greenbackville
For \$255,641
• From Lynn L. Sherwood and Gregory
A. Lewis
To Jo Anne M. and Robert F. Coniglio
24385 Dix Farm Drive, Accomac
For \$305,000
• From Jo Anne M. and Robert F. Coniglio
To Teri D. and Michael Scharf
21313 Metompkin View Lane, near
Parksley
For \$340,000
• From Robin H. Kaufman
To Dianna Sue and William S. Johnson
37 acres on Dennis Drive, Hopeton
For \$80,000

- From Christine and James R. Hanson
To Sandra J. Smith
7312 Turlington Lane, Chincoteague
For \$215,000
- From William Moore of Virginia LLC
To Marcie Grace Castaneda Miller
and Kely Janet Miller
Captains Cove lot 2109 Section 4,
Greenbackville
For \$500
- From James Theodore Sheedy Jr.,
trustee
To Kellie W. and Christopher G. Collins
Captains Cove Lot 2178 Section 4,
Greenbackville
For \$100
- From Dawn E. and Greg W. Cusimano
To Shu Xu and Haiyan Liu
25369 Bluff Drive, Belle Haven
For \$525,000
- From Anne Marie McDowell
To Diane C. and Gary A. Lentz
Lot 184 Section B-1 Inlet View Camp-
sites, Chincoteague
For \$25,000
- From Wanda J. and Eugene F. Korell
To Annette and Jeff Schuler
Lot 15A Ridge Road, Chincoteague
For \$105,000
- From Wanda J. and Eugene F. Korell
To Pony Express Properties LLC
3057 Ridge Road, Chincoteague
For \$105,000
- From Preston Lee Mears Jr.
To Roberta Jarrett Iervolino
Lot 8 Block 2 Machipongo Shores,
near Quinby
For \$2,950
- Northampton County**
- From Beach Town LLC
To Bayside Dreamer LLC
Lot 62, Block 1, Sea Cottage Addition
For \$370,000
- From Mark and Brandon Kramer
To Christopher and Nicole Haberman
Lot 23, Heron Pointe, Cape Charles
For \$758,750
- From Joseph and Jennifer Parent
To Richard and Joyce Green
Lot 27, Kings Creek Landing, Cape
Charles
For \$113,000
- From Michael and Cindy Craft
To Kimberly Moran
Unit 9-410, Building 9, Fairways III
Condominium, Cape Charles
For \$332,500
- From Steven and Natalie Story
To John and Miranda Barrett
Lot 137, Vaucluse Shores
For \$17,500

- From Arthur and Jeanette Fritz,
co-trustees
To Robert and Kim Hanger
Parcel near Jamesville
For \$200,000
- From Ann Colby
To Ocean Road LLC
Parcel, .5 acre, Eastville
For \$107,000
- From Joseph and Kimberly Fehrer
To Joshua and Sarah Fullam
Lots 166 and 167, Cape Charles
For \$359,000
- From Maria-Annette and Vasileos
Goumas
To Cynthia and John Mapp Jr.
Lot 288, Vaucluse Shores
For \$94,950
- From Daniel and Carrie Cabello,
trustees
To Richard and Katherine Hottenstein
Lot 2, Guy's Landing
For \$435,000
- From Robert Moss and J. Michael
Maddix
To Ronald and Regina Gallihugh
Lot 77, Bay Creek, Cape Charles
For \$230,000
- From U.S. Bank National Associa-
tion, trustee
To Ibrahim and Rosemarie Jabri
Lot 123, 9 Kings Bay Drive, Cape Charles
For \$409,254.30
- From Robert Vohs
To Samuel and Megan Dunn
Lot 43, Marina Village East
For \$21,000
- From Bay Creek Development LLC
To John and Dorothy Butler
Lot 134, Bay Creek South
For \$499,000
- From Bay Creek Development LLC
To Lou Ellen Blackwelder and Jalada
McCasland
Lot 40, Bayside Village of Bay Creek
South
For \$100,000
- From Dennis Gardner, trustee
To Catherine Signor and Patrick
Sullivan
Lot 29, Bay Creek, Cape Charles
For \$15,000
- From Ellen, Adam, and Samuel Ashby
To Ryan Horner
Lot 36, Highland Heights, with covenants
For \$10,000
- From Oommen and Achamma
Mathews
To RPK Investments LLC
Lot 45, Bay Creek, Phase K, Cape Charles
For \$15,198.24



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August 22

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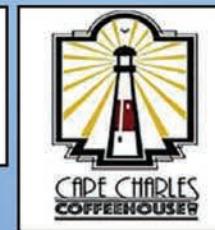


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OBITUARIES

Prentiss James Ayres Jr.

Mr. Prentiss James Ayres Jr., Eastern Shore stock car driver, avid Dallas Cowboys and NASCAR fan, and resident of Bloxom, passed away Thursday, Aug. 13, 2020, at the age of 79. His loving wife and son were at his side.

Junior drove the #44 Pontiac stock car in his younger years at A&N Speedway. He rarely lost, as showcased by the innumerable trophies lining the wall of his favorite spot: his garage. He was a skilled mechanic and worked for Parks Motors for 30 years on semis then Atlantic Tractor for 16 years, where he cemented his adoration for all things John Deere. Recently he established his rank as the undisputed lawn mower fixer for the Upper Shore, as he almost always had someone's grass cutter in his garage for a tuneup. Most importantly, some of his favorite times were spent in that garage with his best friend, Tommy Owens, on Saturday afternoons.

He also enjoyed fishing, playing softball, and traveling with his beloved Linda. He was almost always outside, to include sitting on the back-porch swing in the heat of the summer with her, watching her watch the hummingbirds. Junior was also a former member of the Parksley Volunteer Fire Company, proudly served in the U.S. National Guard for 14 years, and was a longtime devoted member of St. Thomas United Methodist Church, where he served on several committees and selflessly gave his time.

His quick wit and dry sense of humor rarely went unnoticed, but almost always unmatched. He loved his family and cherished every moment spent with them, all while giving them a hard time about it.

Born May 11, 1941, in Gargatha, and reared in Hopeton, he was the son of the late Prentiss James Ayres Sr. and the late Lelia Mall Taylor Ayres. Junior is survived by his wife and best buddy of 47 years,



Mr. Ayres

Linda Taylor Ayres; son, Bobby Lee Ayres, and his wife, Jennifer, of Las Vegas, Nev.; brother, Kenneth "Kenney" Ayres, and his wife, Beverly, of Bloxom; sister, June Faye Thorne, of Bloxom; grandchildren, James C. Ayres and his wife, Sheri, and Jennifer L. Ayres, all of Las Vegas; great-grandchildren, Samuel James Ayres, Olivia Leigh Ayres, and Kae Lynn Rhea Lewis; nephews, Larry Wayne Hart and wife, Pam, and Kenneth "Ken" Ayres and wife, Nicole, and Douglas Thorne; nieces, Candace "Candy" Parks and husband, Ray, and son, Caleb, and Lynn Gagliardi and husband, Vince, and their children, Alisha and Samantha; great-nephew, Will Hart, and wife, Caitlin, and their son, Tucker; and the congregation of St. Thomas United Methodist Church, who were his extended family. In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his sisters, Dorothy Taylor and her husband, Tommy, and Jeanette Thorne, and her husband, Johnny; and a brother-in-law, Herbert Thorne.

A funeral service was conducted from the chapel of the Williams-Parksley Funeral Home on Sunday, Aug. 16, 2020, with George Fulk and the Rev. William Sloan officiating. Interment was held in the Parksley Cemetery.

Contributions in Junior's memory may be made to St. Thomas United Methodist Church, 25460 Shoremain Drive, Bloxom, VA 23308.

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

Arrangements were by the Williams-Parksley Funeral Home.

Leland Foston Chandler Jr.

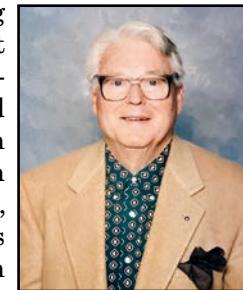
Mr. Leland Foston Chandler Jr., 92, of Onancock, went to be with the Lord on Aug. 15, 2020. His final days were spent at home surrounded by family, friends, and caregivers. Funeral services were held Tuesday, Aug. 18, 2020, at the Fairview Lawn Cemetery in Onancock with his friend, the Rev. Al Crockett, officiating.

Foston (like Boston but with an "F" as he would tell new acquaintances) was born at home in Onancock on Oct. 23, 1927, to Thelma N. Chandler and Leland Foston Chandler Sr. He attended the former Onancock High School and graduated after

the 11th grade (customary in that era) in 1945. He then attended Fork Union Military Academy for a year. Two weeks after reaching age 18, he enlisted in the U.S. Army. His three-month training was spent at Fort Lee in Virginia followed by a 15-month assignment in Tokyo, Japan, where he was stationed with Gen. MacArthur. After returning from Tokyo, he joined his mother and father working in the family business, Chandler's Furniture, spending over 50 years working in retail, including a number of years working for Fair's Furniture.

Foston married Ida Jane Duer, of Painter, on Aug. 13, 1961. They raised two sons and one daughter at their Mt. Prospect home in Onancock. They enjoyed spending time playing cards and traveling with their many friends. Foston was a lifelong member of Market Street United Methodist Church and was a certified lay leader. He preached at over 100 multi-denominational churches throughout the Eastern Shore of Virginia in his lifetime. He was also an active community participant who was a member of the Lions Club, the Rotary Club, and Central Masonic Lodge #300. In addition, he served on the Onancock town council. Foston was a founding member of the Onancock Liar's Bench Club, where he spent many hours greeting tourists as they moored, telling all that would listen that they had just arrived at the second oldest town in the United States. He enjoyed "visiting" the YMCA, the library in Accomac, Wendy's, Bojangles, Hardee's, and Scott's Barbershop. His recently favored stop was Walmart in Onley, where he could be seen sporting his plaid hat, bolo, and suspenders while telling stories, riddles, or jokes to anyone who may venture by.

Foston was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Jane, of 30 years; and son, Leland Foston Chandler III. He is survived by son, John D. Chandler (Clara), of Melfa; daughter, Ruth Chandler Somers (John),



Mr. Chandler

of Onancock; daughter-in-law, Teresa Chandler; his grandchildren, Leland Foston Chandler IV (Sharon), Kaylyn (KK) and Daniel Chandler, Evan and Seth Dize, Tyler and Taylor Chandler; and great-grandchildren, Graciela and Millie Chandler.

Special appreciation is given to the many friends, community members, Riverside Shore Hospice, and Intrepid Health Care Services who provided comfort, fellowship, and time to hear a story, joke, or Foston's words of wisdom, which were usually cumulated with a prayer and a smile. Foston requested that the poem that he wrote below be included in his obituary.

I look at life as being a bridge that connects this world with the life hereafter,
And wise is the person that builds his bridge on
Faith, Love and Laughter.

I want to be known as a painter, not with a brush, but with words that will draw someone Closer to their lord and savior.

The painter has walked over the bridge.

~ *Leland Foston Chandler, Jr.*

Memorial donations may be made to Market Street United Methodist Church, 75 Market St., Onancock, VA 23417 or Riverside Shore Hospice, P.O. Box 616, Onley, VA 23418.

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

Arrangements were by the Williams-Onancock Funeral Home.

Donald Gene Childress

On Aug. 11, 2020, **Mr. Donald Gene Childress**, 73, loving husband and father of three children, passed away surrounded by his loving family at his home in Melfa.

Gene was born Aug. 20, 1946, in Kingsport, Tenn., to Hubert Childress and Emily (Netherland) Childress. He graduated from Blountville High School in Blountville, Tenn., and attended Whitney School of Business in Kingsport. Gene moved to Virginia in 1970 to begin a career in law enforcement with the Virginia Department of Corrections. In 1972, Gene graduated from the Virginia State Police Academy and was assigned to



Mr. Childress

Portsmouth, Va., and Chesapeake, Va., where he worked for eight years before transferring to the Eastern Shore of Virginia. Gene retired from the Virginia State Police in 2004 as a senior special agent after a long and distinguished career.

Gene was known for his razor-sharp wit, his dogged determination, and unfailing work ethic. "Can't never did anything" was a phrase he often used. He loved living on the Eastern Shore (but hated running aground on Seaside). He watched every episode of "Gunsmoke," "Bonanza," and "The Virginian" at least three times and lived vicariously through Marshal Matt Dillon until his last days. In his later years, when his illnesses robbed him of his stamina, but not his strength, it also gave him a new found softness we all treasured.

His memory will be cherished and kept alive by his wife and devoted partner of 55 years, Carolyn Jean (Phillips) Childress; children, Rob Childress (Julie), Shane Childress (Brandy), and Tonya Willett (Tom); his seven grandchildren, Robyn Childress, Rachel Childress, Kirsten Price, Jordan Willett, Sarah Childress, Luke Childress, and Justin Willett; and two great-grandchildren, Owen Holloway and Ryker Price.

Gene was preceded in death by his father, Hubert; his mother, Emily; his brother, Robert James "RJ" Childress; and his grandson, Thomas L. Willett Jr.

A graveside service was conducted Friday, Aug. 14, 2020, at Belle Haven Cemetery, with Father J. Michael Bre-slin officiating.

Flowers will be accepted, or memorials may be made to St. Charles Church, 545 Randolph Ave., Cape Charles, VA 23310, or the Food Bank of the Eastern Shore, P.O. Box 518, Onley, VA 23418.

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

Arrangements were made by Doughty Funeral Home in Exmore.

Sidney Ann Davis

Ms. Sidney Ann Davis, 81, of Salisbury, Md., passed away Saturday, Aug. 15, 2020, at Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury. A native of Northside Chesconessex, she was born Sept. 16, 1938, a daughter of the late Sidney Matthew Pruitt and the

late Ona Dise Pruitt.

Following high school, Sidney completed the LPN nursing program and began her career with Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury (now Peninsula Regional Medical Center), retiring in 2008. Raised in a family of commercial watermen, she spent much of childhood on the Chesapeake Bay, which inspired her lifelong passion for boating and fishing. Her greatest love and best friend was her furbaby, Brandy, who was faithfully by her side over the last 16 years.

Sidney is survived by her sister, Violet Mears, of Parksley; brother, Brooks Pruitt, and his wife, Sharon, of Northside Chesconessex; and several nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her sisters, Eva Parks, Sue Brown, Norma Fletcher, and Nancy Horner, as well as her infant sister, Sylvia Pruitt.

To honor Sidney's wishes, no public service will be held.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hartley Hall Nursing and Rehabilitation Center (1006 Market St., Pocomoke, MD 21851) in appreciation of the incredible care given by its staff; or to Bethel Colony of Mercy (1675 Bethel Colony Road, Lenoir, NC 28645, www.bethelcolony.org) in honor of her nephew's ministry.

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

Arrangements by the Williams-Onancock Funeral Home.

Betty Evans

Mrs. Betty Rose Parks Martin Evans, of Saxis, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 2020, with her loving family by her side. Born March 29, 1936, on Tangier Island, she was the eldest of six children of the late Willie Thomas Parks and the late Eloise Crockett Parks.

Betty grew up on Tangier, often sharing stories of her childhood with a smile as she reflected on the countless memories shared with her siblings. As the "big sis," she was adored by her brothers and sisters and had

a special bond with each of them. On Jan. 22, 1953, Betty married the love of her life, Robert "Bobby" Martin. Together, they raised three children, and over the years, excitedly welcomed several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Having been raised in a Christian home, she proudly served the Lord throughout her life and was a longtime member of Atlantic Baptist Church. Affectionately known as Sis, Mom, Mom-Mom, and Rosie to many, she loved and cherished all of her family and friends. Betty was a nurturer, a woman of faith, grace, sweetness, and humor, and she will be greatly missed.

Survivors include her children, Della Taylor, of Locustville, Robert "Bud" Martin and his wife, Marilyn, of Atlantic, and Connie Sumner, of Parksley; sisters, Helen Johnson, of Mears, and Debbie Taylor and her husband, Oscar, of Bloxom; aunt, Elsie Smith; grandchildren, Karen, David, Teresa, Les (Suzanne), Tina (Aaron), Carrie (Jay), Melissa (Ivan), Brent, and Kyle (Amber); several great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, Betty was predeceased by her husband and father of her children, Robert "Bobby" Martin; husband, Glenn Curtis Evans; sister, Elizabeth Curtis, and her husband, James; brothers, Willie Frank Parks and Danny Parks and his wife, Connie; and brother-in-law, Eugene Johnson.

A funeral service was conducted from the chapel of the Williams-Parksley Funeral Home on Friday, Aug. 14, 2020, with the Rev. Maury Enright officiating. Private interment was held at the Liberty Cemetery.

Contributions in Betty's memory may be made to Riverside Shore Hospice, P.O. Box 616, Onley, VA 23418 (www.riversidehospice.org), or Atlantic Baptist Church, P.O. Box 397, Atlantic, VA 23303.

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

Arrangements were by the Williams-Parksley Funeral Home.



Mrs. Evans



Mr. Pruitt

Carlton Wayne Pruitt Jr.

Mr. Carlton Wayne Pruitt Jr., 72, of Tangier Island, passed away Friday, Aug. 14, 2020, at home with his family by his side.

Born on Sept. 30, 1947, he was a son of the late Carlton W. and Grace Thelma Pruitt.

Carlton, known to everyone by "Cart" or "Cartie," came to know the Lord in the year 2000 in the Methodist Church. He loved his church, where he served as usher and was a member of the Men's Prayer Band.

Cart was a life-long waterman and loved the water. He worked for Vane Brothers for 12 years and also for Stuart Transportation. In his later years, he attended to the crab house of his friend and neighbor, Andy. He had a wonderful sense of humor and was such a kind and loving person.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Nadine Ruth Pruitt, of Tangier; his faithful son, Gary Wayne Pruitt, of Tangier; his granddaughters, who called him "Pop," Layah, Ava, and Ella Pruitt; brothers, Richard Pruitt, of Tangier, and Johnny Pruitt, of Princess Anne, Md.; sister, Rose Sharpless, of Painter; a special nephew, Nathan; and many nieces, nephews, and friends.

Along with his parents, he was preceded in death by his brothers, Elwood Pruitt, Bill Pruitt, Fred Pruitt, and Gary Pruitt.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Aug. 23, 2020, at Swain Memorial United Methodist Church on Tangier, at 1 p.m. Pastor Chuck Parks, Denny Crockett, and Elder Duane Crockett will officiate the service. Urn interment will follow in Swain Church Cemetery.

A special boat for funeral passengers will be leaving the Crisfield City Dock on Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to Tangier Volunteer Fire Department, P.O. Box 239, Tangier Island, VA 23440 or Swain

(Continued on Page 14)



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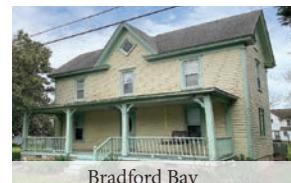
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tammyvmason@gmail.com



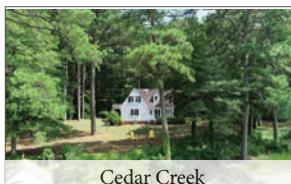
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OBITUARIES

(Continued From Page 13)

Memorial U. M. Church, P.O. Box 199,
Tangier, VA 23440.

Arrangements are in the care of
Bradshaw & Sons Funeral Home.

To send condolences to the family,
visit the website at www.bradshaw-andsonsfuneralhome.com

Mary Lou Melvin Taylor

Mrs. Mary Lou Melvin Taylor, 59, of Chincoteague Island, went to be with the Lord after a courageous battle with cancer on Aug. 12, 2020, at Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital in Onancock, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born in Nassawadox on March 28, 1961, to Bobby and Susie (Taylor) Melvin.

Mary Lou is survived by her loving spouse, David Taylor, of Chincoteague Island; daughter, Heather Daisey, and her significant other, Ben Bundick, of Chincoteague Island; mother, Susie T. Melvin, of Chincoteague Island; stepson, David Taylor Jr., of Roanoke Rapids, N.C.; sister, Lori Goutremont, of Chincoteague Island; nephew, Derek Melvin, and his wife, Tina, of Lanexa, Va.; niece, Samantha Melvin, of Chincoteague Island; sisters-in-law, Bonnie Custis and her husband, Bill, of Cashville, and Tammie Sterner and her husband, Bryan, of Mappsville; nieces-in-law Casey Johnson, and her significant other, Dalton Elliott, and children, of Chincoteague Island, and Nikki Murawski and her husband, Jared, and children, of Hartford, Conn.; several cousins; and a host of family and friends who loved her. She will be greatly missed by her fur babies, Seamus and Punkin.

She was preceded in death by her father, Bobby L. Melvin; brother, John Melvin; late husband; Ronnie Lee Williams; grandparents, Florence and John Taylor and Pansy and Robert

Melvin; and several aunts and uncles, whom she loved dearly.

Visitation was held Saturday, Aug. 15, 2020, at Salyer Funeral Home Inc., Chincoteague Island. Funeral services were held Sunday, Aug. 16, 2020, at Salyer Funeral Home, with the Rev. Mark Layne officiating. Burial was at the Daisey Cemetery on Church Street on Chincoteague Island.

Flowers will be accepted or donations may be made to Riverside Cancer Center, 20480 Market St., Onancock, VA 23417.

Services are entrusted to Salyer Funeral Home Inc., on Chincoteague Island.

Condolences may be made at www.salyerfh.com

Julie Anna Walters

Mrs. Julie Anna Walters, 58, of Ocean City, Md., passed away Tuesday, Aug. 18, 2020, at Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin, Md.

Born Jan. 25, 1962, in Wooster, Ohio, she was the daughter of Julie R. Caulier, of Parksley, and the late Roger DeWayne Pyers I. Julie Anna was a cook and worked in restaurants, was a United Methodist, and enjoyed being outside with friends and around people.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her children, Shawn Wayne Still, Timothy Arthur Colter, Jamie Anne Cline, and Justin Alex Ullom; a brother, Roger D. Pyers II; seven grandchildren; and several nieces, aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Julie Anna's family will celebrate her life privately, and no public services will be held.

Should friends desire, donations to Williams Funeral Home, P.O. Box 1, Parksley, VA 23421 would be appreciated to assist with expenses.

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

Arrangements are by the Williams-Parksley Funeral Home.

Send Obituaries to

angie@easternshorepost.com

Court Postings

Accomack Circuit Court

By Nancy Drury Duncan

A plea agreement was reached with Sherwood Thomas Bailey Jr., address unknown. Bailey agreed to plead guilty to a January 2018 charge of distribution of cocaine. In exchange, Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney William Fox amended the language of the original charge of third or subsequent conviction.

Bailey was unintentionally caught up in a controlled drug buy made by the Eastern Shore Drug Task Force, said defense attorney Tucker Watson. "The operation was not targeting Mr. Bailey. It was another person," he said. He said his client was a drug user.

Judge W. Revell Lewis III accepted the plea agreement, saying, "You have addiction issues and got caught up in a transaction you were not really a part of." Watson said his client had been in no trouble since his 2018 arrest and was 100% cooperative. "He lives with his brother who is disabled and has worked for decades as a farmhand." He asked that Bailey be permitted to remain free on bond. "The last time he was in this court was 2001," said Watson. The judge granted that request and set his sentencing for Oct. 15.

Stanley Avon Ames, 63, of Painter, ran into a parked car while parking at Walmart in May of this year. Ames then went inside the store and left without paying for \$25 worth of merchandise. When Ames was picked up later and questioned, he said he did not remember the incident. However, he was clearly seen on the store's surveillance cameras. "He ran into a vehicle while parking," said Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Elizabeth Wolfe. She presented the court with copies of Ames' three previous shoplifting convictions, which made this one a felony. Wolfe entered into a plea agreement to dismiss a charge of habitual offender in exchange for his guilty plea to felony shoplifting

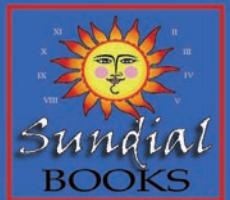
and misdemeanor hit-and-run. Judge Lewis ordered that a presentence investigation report be prepared and set his sentencing for Oct. 29.

Thirty-year-old Dontrelle Marquis Walker, of Painter, will serve two years and 30 days of a longer sentence for felony eluding and possession of cocaine. He pleaded guilty to the charges in July of this year. "In recent years, his court appearances have diminished," said defense attorney Carl Bundick. "He wants to return home to his family." He said Walker is facing new charges in Northampton County along with a probation violation. Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Wolfe agreed there have been no recent felony convictions but "numerous driving offenses." Before sentencing Walker, Judge Lewis said, "Between August of 2010 and January of 2019, you have been sentenced to jail ten different times." He sentenced him to two years and 30 days for possession of cocaine and suspended all but 30 days. He sentenced him to four years for felony eluding and suspended all but two years.

Cadeem Bresean Baines, 25, of New Church, was released on time served after a May 2020 conviction of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, disorderly conduct, and assault and battery. Baines has been in jail for three and a half months since his bond was revoked, said defense attorney Carl Bundick. "The mother of his children needs assistance with their three children." He asked that Baines be released on time served. "He has a not insignificant criminal history," responded Commonwealth's Attorney Spencer Morgan, noting convictions for sexual battery, petty larceny, drug offenses, and the assault and battery of a family member. He said Baines should receive a "substantial term of probation." He said Baines' bond was revoked because the probation office was unable to contact him or any member of his family using the telephone numbers he provided. "You told your lawyer they had the wrong numbers," said Judge Lewis. "You did not write the correct numbers down. The court revoked your bond because none of the numbers you wrote down were valid. You knew they would try to contact you. When you ignore problems, they usually get worse." He sentenced Baines to three years for unauthorized use, 12 months for assault and battery of a family member, and six months for disorderly contact and suspended all that time. He ordered

him to be on indefinite supervised probation and to be on good behavior for 10 years.

A man described as "very polite and nice who just cannot stop taking things" will spend two years and six months in jail for felony shoplifting, driving after being declared an habitual offender, and violation of his probation. In April 2019, Demetchius R. Justice, 48, of Parksley, went into Island Foods on Chincoteague and took two packages of steaks valued at \$50 and left without paying for them. A police officer identified Justice from the store's surveillance video. In October 2019, Justice was seen on New Church Royal Farms' surveillance video taking a 16-ounce beer and putting it in the front pocket of his sweatshirt. He has had numerous shoplifting convictions and probation violations over the years as well as driving offenses after being declared an habitual offender. Defense attorney Garrett Dunham told the court his client faced 17 years of suspended time from earlier convictions.



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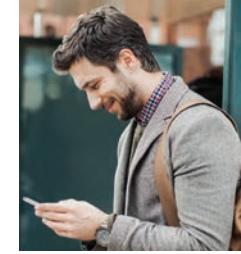
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Testing now offered at Atlantic, Eastville and Onley centers. The fee is billed to your health insurance with no copay for you. If you don't have health insurance, there is no charge. Results typically come back in a few days – we will contact you confidentially with results.

You must call in advance to schedule an appointment!

Taste Test for the Best Oils and Vinegars



Rebecca Hail of North Street Market in Onancock can lead tasters through the vinegar bar.

Story and Photos by Jim Ritch

A world of flavor and healthful food alternatives awaits those who wander into the tasting rooms of the Eastern Shore's two specialty vinegar and olive oil purveyors.

North Street Market, in Onancock, and Drizzles, in Cape Charles, offer dizzying arrays of natural and seasoned products. Each stocks more than 15 flavors of olive oils and another 15 flavors of vinegars from which to choose, mix and match.

Here are a few suggestions from the staff at each store that will make your first visit more pleasant.

TIP 1: Consult

With so many flavors, some tasters will just jump in and choose what sounds best: Fig, citrus, herb, and much, much more.

"It's like saying, 'What's your favorite ice cream,'" said June Dunphy, owner of Drizzles.

Fortunately, staff members at both stores know the selections and can easily offer suggestions.

To start, they generally ask about your personal preferences, such as light or spicy food, and will be particularly interested in foods with which you might plan to pair their oils and vinegars.

TIP 2: Olive Oil First

Although the two stores differ on this point, with the North Street Mar-

ket taking a more freewheeling approach, Dunphy urges visitors to start by tasting olive oils.

"If you start with the vinegars, your palette is ruined to taste the oils," she said.

TIP 3: Try Monocultures

Christine Campbell, co-owner of the North Street Market, likes to start tastings with "monocultures," made from single species of olive without seasonings.

"I love to show people the difference in tastes between two monoculture oils: Mild, medium, robust. Sometimes the robust has so much taste, it's almost like you're eating the olive," she said.

Also, the monocultures best display regional differences in soil and weather that contribute to taste.

"The place that it's grown, you taste that," said Campbell.

How tasters react can also guide the staff toward other flavor suggestions.

TIP 4: Practice Technique

To feel the most flavor, coat the mouth so that the oil engages all the taste buds on the tongue, said Dunphy.

TIP 5: Cleanse the Palate

At Drizzles, tasters are invited to clear their palate with a few grains of salt before moving to the vinegars.

This becomes a miniature tasting unto itself with flavors including

smoked applewood and garlic.

At both stores, tastings are free, but to take any favorites home, they must be purchased.

One advantage to buying in specialty stores rather than grocery stores is freshness. Oils arrive at specialty stores in large containers that shrink as they're emptied to protect the products inside from oxygen. The stores bottle their own oils.

"We're specializing in getting the freshest olive oil we can," said Campbell, who recommends that oils be used within 14 months of purchase or 18-24

months from harvest.

For adventurous tasters who like the unexpected and want to prepare a cocktail at home, Dunphy offered her recipe for a "Drizzles Sizzle."

DRIZZLES SIZZLE

In a tall, narrow, Tom-Collins-style glass, mix:

1 tablespoon Peach Balsamic Vinegar
1 shot vodka
Ice
Soda water

The quantity of vodka may be varied "depending on how your day has been," Dunphy said.

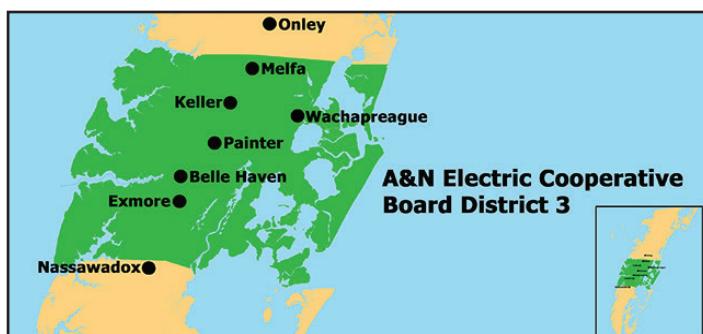
WHEN YOU GO

WHAT: Olive oil and vinegar tastings

WHERE: In Onancock, North Street Market, 5 North St.
In Cape Charles, Drizzles, 16 Strawberry St.

COST: Free tastings, but what you like you may want to buy

ON THE WEB: www.northstreetmkt.com or
www.drizzlesolives.com



CO-OP SEEKS CANDIDATES FOR DISTRICT 3 VACANCY

A&N Electric Cooperative is seeking candidates for the position of District 3 Director. Cooperative members who wish to become a candidate for this position must reside within District 3, meet director qualifications, and complete the application process.

To request further information regarding the director application process or to find out if you are eligible please call 757.787.9755 or email jdawkins@anec.com.

Those interested in applying for the District 3 director seat can request an application packet from the cooperative's headquarters in Tasley, Virginia., during normal business hours of 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.



All applications are due by 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 31, 2020.

A&N Electric Cooperative is an equal opportunity provider and employer.



June Dunphy, owner of Drizzles in Cape Charles, stands before a row of olive oil containers. More than 15 olive oils and 15 vinegars may be tasted.

Due to the COVID-19 outbreak
A&N Electric Cooperative will hold an
ABBREVIATED ANNUAL MEETING

7 p.m. on Thursday, August 27, 2020
at

The Cooperative Tasley Office

21275 Cooperative Way, Tasley, VA 23441

THE MEETING WILL BE BROADCAST LIVE ON WESR

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Return your completed proxy by mail
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IN-PERSON ATTENDANCE IS LIMITED, CALL 787-9750 TO REGISTER



A&N Electric Cooperative is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Whitesville Hopes for a Brighter Future



Camesha Handy speaks at an event at the future site of the Davis Center in Whitesville on Saturday, Aug. 15.

Story and Photos by Carol Vaughn

Dozens of people turned out for an event Saturday to talk about Whitesville—its past and especially its future.

Family members of Willie “Bill” Davis Sr., who operated a pool hall in the community, organized the event, held on Davis’ Parks Street property and dubbed Whitesville Renaissance.

They are planning to refurbish the 1960s-era brick building, which was left to them upon Davis’ death, and to use it for a community center, to be called the Davis Center.

“We need to get the doors open,” said Ola Ofunniyin, one of Davis’ granddaughters.

Attendees were encouraged to fill out a survey to assess community needs.

“This is a community effort, for the entire community. ... We want to hear from you,” said Aya Ofunniyin, another of Davis’ granddaughters.

“This project is very important, not only to this community, but to the Parksley and Accomack County areas,” she said.

Aya Ofunniyin described the Davis Center as “a place for youth and adults to gather in a safe place where they can be creative, that will have a technology center, a community library. We’ll also have an entrepreneurial hub.”

Whitesville, population around 210, is just south of Parksley. Likely named after Harry White, an early landowner, the community was developed by Lizzie Chadbourne after she purchased 50 acres, according to a Parksley walking



Parksley Councilman Dan Matthews turns in a survey during an event at the future site of the Davis Center in Whitesville.

tour booklet published by the Eastern Shore Public Library.

When Parksley was incorporated in 1904, the town limits did not include the Black community of Whitesville.

Whitesville at one time was a central location where Black Eastern Shore residents came for services and entertainment.

It had a Rosenwald elementary school, built in 1925, which operated until 1964. The building now is the meeting place for the International Brotherhood of Yahshua’s Disciples, according to the booklet.

Whitesville also was home to a movie theater, a grocery store, restaurants, a dance hall, Davis’ pool hall, and more, including Adams United Methodist Church, which is still active.

Doreen Simmons, the Ofunniyins’ mother, spoke about Whitesville’s history and plans for the center.

Simmons, who grew up in New York but now lives on the Shore, recalled coming home to Whitesville to visit every summer.

“I always enjoyed coming home, because the community was so united and everyone took care of everyone,” she said, adding, “We are trying to bring that back to the community here

— that we take care of each other, we help each other with the children, we help each other with any issue that they may have.”

Bishop David Sabatino spoke about his memories of Whitesville.

His mother attended school in

Whitesville and spoke of the community being a busy business area, which it continued to be in Sabatino’s youth.

“When I grew up, you could come to Whitesville for anything from a haircut, to eat, just to hang out and shoot pool. ... This whole block and all the way down the street were African American-owned businesses,” he said, adding, “There was truly a sense of community.... I really believe if all of us buy in...to what’s here, not only can it be what it was, but it can be greater than it ever was.”

Camesha Handy’s grandmother was a midwife in the community and delivered more than 1,200 children on the Shore.

Among Handy’s memories of Whitesville is staying at her grandmother’s house as a child.

She and her brother were afraid of going upstairs to bed in the dark.

“What got us through the night was listening to all of the motorcycles and the cars and the people walking up and down the streets,” she said.

Across from her grandmother’s house was a place called Samson’s, which sold food.

“There were always people there,” Handy said.

Her most prominent memory was Mr. Jimmy Hightower’s swimming pool, the only in-ground pool available locally to Black people.

Hightower charged 25 cents to get in; the pool was open Saturdays and Sundays.



Sisters Aya (left) and Ola Ofunniyin address the crowd during an event at the future site of the Davis Center in Whitesville.

His two daughters, Monica and Regina, knew how to swim and taught the other area youth to swim, while also serving as lifeguards at the Hightowers’ pool, Handy recalled. Hightower also had food, a pool table, and pinball in a building there.

“It was just a great, great time to be a child in Whitesville,” she said, adding, “...I really hope and pray and believe that this family is going to bring back the vibrance and the exuberance to this community.”

Parksley Mayor Frank Russell, Parksley town council members Dan Matthews and Sam Welch, and Accomack County Supervisor Paul Muhly were among those who attended the event.

“I think it’s a wonderful thing that they are trying to accomplish out there,” Russell said afterward, adding, “I wished them well, and I told them that the town of Parksley was their neighbor and we wanted to do anything we could to try to help them.”

“I think it’s a great idea. Whitesville needs to be revitalized and I think this could be the catalyst that could help push that along,” Muhly said.

An online fundraiser for the Davis Center is at <https://www.gofundme.com/f/davis-center>.

The Davis Center’s website is [www.daviscenteresva.org](http://daviscenteresva.org) and the center is on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/DavisCenterESVA>.

Email info@daviscenteresva.org or call the center at 757-632-0324.

Cape Charles Congregation Resumes Services – With Precautions

Parishioners returned to St. Charles Catholic Church in Cape Charles for the first weekend of in-person worship since the COVID-19 orders suspended services in March. Social distancing and wearing of masks was followed “religiously.” About 30 worshipers attended the Sunday morning mass, one of two weekend services. Photos by Jim Ritch.



Above: Visitors Silvia (left) and Hector Belarmino, of Forest Hill, Md., enter St. Charles under the watchful eye of usher Leticia Rodriguez, right, of Painter.

Left: Ushers control the flow of worshippers to their seats. From left are Bob Leffel, of Cape Charles; Bob Toner, of Onancock; and Francisco Rodriguez, of Painter.



Top left: With his mask briefly removed, the Rev. J. Micheal Breslin, pastor, blesses the sacrament. Deacon Don Donovan, left, joins while wearing his mask. Top right: Sanitizers stand ready for everyone entering or leaving the church. Bottom left: Beverly and Ed Stetar, of Exmore, wear masks as they exit Mass. Bottom right: Congregating in front of the church was not permitted after Mass. However, sisters Eve Mlodynia and Diana Said pause for a hug after leaving the property. At right is Emanuel Said.

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Cape Charles Museum Getting Back on Track After COVID-19 Disruptions

Story and Photo by Jim Ritch

What a year to become the new president of the Cape Charles Historical Society.

Shortly after John Griffith took over the controls from longtime president Marion Naar in January, the state of Virginia closed the society's museum during the COVID-19 shutdowns. The society's big spring fundraiser, its shrimp boil, had to be canceled. Donations dried up. The society's executive director left.

Now, Cape Charles' museum and welcome center are getting back on track.

Griffith, a Cape Charles native whose family operated Griff's restaurant on Mason Avenue, reopened the museum in July and staffs it himself on Saturdays.

Wednesday at 10 a.m., the society will hold its first formal board meeting in months.

With donations coming in through the museum, plus grants and membership gifts, the society is covering its stripped-down expenses.

With no director and no paid moni-

tor to open the museum, the largest expense is now utilities, he said.

However, the museum is open only on Saturdays, and a big fall fundraiser, an oyster roast, is still running under a yellow cautionary light. In the past, the society has sold 250 tickets at \$40 to \$50 per ticket, but current state regulations would allow only up to 50 people to attend at one time.

A bit of good financial news is that several major renovation projects were completed in recent years, so the museum building is sound.

Last year, more than \$40,000 was spent to repaint bricks and repair the museum's exterior walls.

"We're hoping all the big stuff is done for now," said Griffith.

Among those major projects was a series of rail car donations following the closing of the Bay Coast railroad yard almost two years ago.

Several railcars and a locomotive were donated to the museum, but the museum had to pay to have the cars moved into place.

"They were cutting track out as fast

Town of Accomac, Virginia

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES FOR PERIOD - *Ending August 31, 2021*

Waste Collection	\$ 45,000	Sales Tax	\$ 23,000
Electric	\$ 8,000	Real Estate Taxes	\$ 25,000
Commissions	\$ 3,000	Personal Property Taxes	\$ 4,000
Salaries	\$ 4,300	Auto Decals	\$ 2,000
Legal	\$ 1,000	Litter Grant	\$ 1,000
Meetings	\$ 2,200	Fire Grant	\$ 15,000
Printing & Publications	\$ 500	CATV Tax	\$ 4,500
PO Box Rent	\$ 56	PPTRA	\$ 1,050
Dues	\$ 600	Rolling Stock	\$ 50
Auto Decals	\$ 130	Interest	\$ 25
Tax Prep	\$ 250	Misc- Permits	\$ 25
Insurance	\$ 800	Art Festival	\$ 0
Parade	\$ 100	From Reserves	\$ 11361
Christmas	\$ 200	TOTAL	\$ 87,011
Donations	\$ 150	Proposed Levy: \$0.10 per \$100.00 on real estate & mobile homes	
Litter Grant	\$ 1,000	\$0.15 per \$100.00 on personal property, machinery & tools	
Fire Grant	\$ 15,000	\$27.00 - automobile decals	
Telephone/DSL	\$ 1,700		
Website	\$ 200		
Office Water	\$ 400		
Office Supplies	\$ 200		
Landscaping	\$ 125		
Sidewalks	\$ 400		
Election	\$ 500		
Storage/Rental	\$ 1200		
TOTAL	\$ 87,011	Commonwealth of Virginia, Town of Accomac, to wit:	
		In accordance with the provisions of the Code of Virginia, in such cases made and provided, notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Accomac will meet on August 26, 2020. Due to COVID-19, public comments will be accepted via email at townofaccomac@verizon.net or mail in request to P.O. Box 21 Accomac, VA 23301.	

Richard Wallace, Mayor



John Griffith, president of the Cape Charles Historical Society, stands with a caboose, one of six railcars and a locomotive held on a siding behind the Cape Charles Museum. Received and painted in 2001, the car is one of several that need to be "re-refurbished," Griffith said.

as we could get them out," he said.

The society moved a locomotive to its siding, but had to repair deteriorated switches and even replace some connecting tracks that had been removed.

The repairs, plus rental of a large back hoe that pushed the inoperable locomotive into place, came to about \$20,000.

The cars currently lined up behind the museum include a boxcar; tank,

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railway express, hopper, and flatbed cars; and a caboose.

With finances on a tenuous but level path, Griffith hopes the society can turn to projects such as developing a new exhibit.

The museum's central floor space was occupied for the last two years by four storyboards and several loaned exhibition pieces about the former and then-segregated Cape Charles Elementary School that served African American children.

A history of the ferry boats that

sailed from Cape Charles had planned to open this summer. The ships, which underwent such major renovations as being cut in half and expanded in length, had unusual histories.

The ferry Northampton began its existence during the Second World War as a landing ship tank (LST) that was designed for use in amphibious landings. A second LST, also purchased from military surplus after the war, became the fuel barge Kiptopeke, he said.

To volunteer or donate to the museum, visit www.capecharlesmuseum.org



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Week of Aug. 22 - Aug. 28, 2020

Saturday

Fresh Local Drum Platter	\$14 ⁹⁹
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Sunday

Fresh Flounder Platter	\$19 ⁹⁹
------------------------	--------------------

Monday

Homemade Meatloaf	\$10 ⁹⁹
-------------------	--------------------

Tuesday

Hot Turkey Sandwich	\$10 ⁹⁹
---------------------	--------------------

Wednesday

4 St. Louis Ribs	\$10 ⁹⁹
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Thursday

Chicken Parmesan	\$9 ⁹⁹
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Friday

Petite Crab Imperial	\$14 ⁹⁹
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Town of Bloxom Proposed Budget 9/1/2020 - 8/31/2021		
	Receipts	Expenses
Taxes (RE & PP)	\$32,300.00	Clerk Salary \$7,500.00
Sales Tax	30,000.00	Trash Collection 16,000.00
Town Decals	2,500.00	Office/Misc. 6,000.00
ANEC	1,500.00	Telephone/Internet 2,100.00
Police Fines	15,000.00	ANEC 9,000.00
Business License	200.00	Clean Up 1,500.00
Building Permits	50.00	Legal Fees 1,500.00
Communication Tax	3,700.00	Public Safety Exp. 48,300.00
Trash Fees	15,000.00	Police Maintenance 8,000.00
Fire Grant	10,000.00	Police Officer/Misc. 2,500.00
Litter Grant	1,000.00	Fire Program 10,000.00
Misc.	1,000.00	COVID-19 9,000.00
CD Int.	400.00	Capital Reserve 250.00
COVID-19	9,000.00	
TOTAL	\$121,650.00	\$121,650.00

Bus. Lic.: - \$30, Decals: \$27 Car/Truck, \$25 Motorcycle, \$8 Trailer. A public hearing on the proposed budget will be held on August 25, 2020, at 7:00 PM, followed by the Town Council Meeting.

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TIDE TABLE

		<u>Friday</u> Aug. 21		<u>Saturday</u> Aug. 22		<u>Sunday</u> Aug. 23		<u>Monday</u> Aug. 24		<u>Tuesday</u> Aug. 25		<u>Wednesday</u> Aug. 26		<u>Thursday</u> Aug. 27
Seaside	Assateague Beach	H 10:30 a.m. L 4:54 p.m.	H 11:20 a.m. L 5:49 p.m.	H 12:13 p.m. L 6:47 p.m.	H 1:08 p.m. L 7:05 a.m.	H 2:08 p.m. L 8:00 a.m.	H 3:14 p.m. L 8:57 a.m.	H 4:22 p.m. L 9:57 a.m.						
	Chinco. Channel	H 10:34 a.m. L 4:53 p.m.	H 11:24 a.m. L 5:48 p.m.	H 12:17 p.m. L 6:46 p.m.	H 1:12 p.m. L 7:04 a.m.	H 2:12 p.m. L 7:59 a.m.	H 3:18 p.m. L 8:56 a.m.	H 4:26 p.m. L 9:56 a.m.						
	Gargatha Neck	H 11:26 a.m. L 5:33 p.m.	H 12:16 p.m. L 6:28 p.m.	H 1:09 p.m. L 6:53 a.m.	H 2:04 p.m. L 7:44 a.m.	H 3:04 p.m. L 8:39 a.m.	H 4:10 p.m. L 9:36 a.m.	H 5:18 p.m. L 10:36 a.m.						
	Folly Creek	H 11:19 a.m. L 5:18 p.m.	H 12:09 p.m. L 6:13 p.m.	H 1:02 p.m. L 6:38 a.m.	H 1:57 p.m. L 7:29 a.m.	H 2:57 p.m. L 8:24 a.m.	H 4:03 p.m. L 9:21 a.m.	H 5:11 p.m. L 10:21 a.m.						
	Wachapreague	H 11:05 a.m. L 5:02 p.m.	H 11:55 a.m. L 5:57 p.m.	H 12:48 p.m. L 6:55 p.m.	H 1:43 p.m. L 7:13 a.m.	H 2:43 p.m. L 8:08 a.m.	H 3:49 p.m. L 9:05 a.m.	H 4:57 p.m. L 10:05 a.m.						
	Quinby Inlet	H 10:30 a.m. L 4:33 p.m.	H 11:20 a.m. L 5:28 p.m.	H 12:13 p.m. L 6:26 p.m.	H 1:08 p.m. L 6:44 a.m.	H 2:08 p.m. L 7:39 a.m.	H 3:14 p.m. L 8:36 a.m.	H 4:22 p.m. L 9:36 a.m.						
	Machipongo	H 11:00 a.m. L 5:02 p.m.	H 11:50 a.m. L 5:57 p.m.	H 12:43 p.m. L 6:55 p.m.	H 1:38 p.m. L 7:13 a.m.	H 2:38 p.m. L 8:08 a.m.	H 3:44 p.m. L 9:05 a.m.	H 4:52 p.m. L 10:05 a.m.						
Bayside	Tangier Sound Light	H 2:39 p.m. L 8:40 a.m.	H 3:29 p.m. L 9:27 a.m.	H 4:22 p.m. L 10:16 a.m.	H 5:18 p.m. L 11:08 a.m.	H 6:19 p.m. L 12:05 p.m.	H 6:41 a.m. L 1:07 p.m.	H 7:54 a.m. L 2:13 p.m.						
	Muddy Creek	H 2:55 p.m. L 9:15 a.m.	H 3:45 p.m. L 10:02 a.m.	H 4:38 p.m. L 10:51 a.m.	H 5:34 p.m. L 11:43 a.m.	H 6:35 p.m. L 12:40 p.m.	H 6:57 a.m. L 1:42 p.m.	H 8:10 a.m. L 2:48 p.m.						
	Guard Shore	H 2:47 p.m. L 9:11 a.m.	H 3:37 p.m. L 9:58 a.m.	H 4:30 p.m. L 10:47 a.m.	H 5:26 p.m. L 11:39 a.m.	H 6:27 p.m. L 12:36 p.m.	H 6:49 a.m. L 1:38 p.m.	H 8:02 a.m. L 2:44 p.m.						
	Chescon. Creek	H 2:22 p.m. L 8:23 a.m.	H 3:12 p.m. L 9:10 a.m.	H 4:05 p.m. L 9:59 a.m.	H 5:01 p.m. L 10:51 a.m.	H 6:02 p.m. L 11:48 a.m.	H 6:24 a.m. L 12:50 p.m.	H 7:37 a.m. L 1:56 p.m.						
	Onancock Creek	H 2:36 p.m. L 8:43 a.m.	H 3:26 p.m. L 9:30 a.m.	H 4:19 p.m. L 10:19 a.m.	H 5:15 p.m. L 11:11 a.m.	H 6:16 p.m. L 12:08 p.m.	H 6:38 a.m. L 1:10 p.m.	H 7:51 a.m. L 2:16 p.m.						
	Pungoteague Creek	H 1:52 p.m. L 7:57 a.m.	H 2:42 p.m. L 8:44 a.m.	H 3:35 p.m. L 9:33 a.m.	H 4:31 p.m. L 10:25 a.m.	H 5:32 p.m. L 11:22 a.m.	H 6:39 p.m. L 12:24 p.m.	H 7:49 a.m. L 1:30 p.m.						
	Nassawadox	H 12:37 p.m. L 6:42 p.m.	H 1:27 p.m. L 7:06 a.m.	H 2:20 p.m. L 7:55 a.m.	H 3:16 p.m. L 8:47 a.m.	H 4:17 p.m. L 9:44 a.m.	H 5:24 p.m. L 10:46 a.m.	H 6:34 p.m. L 11:52 a.m.						
	Occohann. Creek	H 1:16 p.m. L 7:37 a.m.	H 2:06 p.m. L 8:24 a.m.	H 2:59 p.m. L 9:13 a.m.	H 3:55 p.m. L 10:05 a.m.	H 4:56 p.m. L 11:02 a.m.	H 6:03 p.m. L 12:04 p.m.	H 6:31 a.m. L 1:10 p.m.						
	Cape Charles	H 11:26 a.m. L 5:50 p.m.	H 12:16 p.m. L 6:46 p.m.	H 1:09 p.m. L 7:03 a.m.	H 2:05 p.m. L 7:55 a.m.	H 3:06 p.m. L 8:52 a.m.	H 4:13 p.m. L 9:54 a.m.	H 5:23 p.m. L 11:00 a.m.						
	Kiptopeke Beach	H 11:04 a.m. L 5:19 p.m.	H 11:54 a.m. L 6:15 p.m.	H 12:47 p.m. L 6:32 a.m.	H 1:43 p.m. L 7:24 a.m.	H 2:44 p.m. L 8:21 a.m.	H 3:51 p.m. L 9:23 a.m.	H 5:01 p.m. L 10:29 a.m.						

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 A R Y X V W S L L I R D D W U
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 H E A T E R E D N E L B R D P
 B D R Y E R Z Y X W V U H N M
 C O M P U T E R T C A R S A U
 R O S S E R P M O C R L Q B P
 P R E N O I T I D N O C R I A

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
 Unlisted clue hint: WASHER AND —

Air conditioner	Compressor	Heater	Pumps
Band saw	Computer	Lawn mower	Shredder
Blender	Drills	Locomotives	Trimmer
Cars	Garage door	Mixer	

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A R Y X V W S L L I R D D W U

S A Q P N M O K M J M H D A F

E G C L O C O M O T I V E S S

H E A T E R E D N E L B R D P

B D R Y E R Z Y X W V U H N M

C O M P U T E R T C A R S A U

R O S S E R P M O C R L Q B P

P R E N O I T I D N O C R I A

Last Week's Answers

GOAT	I L S A	T E T R O D E	A B S
ACCESSION		ATTIRES	LAW
WHATCOULD	D THEYCALL	ELI	
KOREA	III LETA	EXAM	
SLACK	ETC ONE	MAN	
HOD	ACANADIAN	PROVINCE	
ATRAUTES	UAR	ELDER	
WHERE	THE UNSHINES	ROO	
KEARNY	NIE VAL	PIUS	
ERRRED	IDIG GLASS	RATE	
SOMUCH	THAT THERE		
BART	EVEL TIDE	UMASS	
RUES	DEF ELM	SKI AREA	
ITT	IS ALWAYS	SABLINDING	
NORAD	OAT COAL	EASE	
GLARE	ONE EVERYTHING	LES	
OCTAVO	REVONSET		
FATS	ETAS SEW	NEILL	
IDIBRIGHTISH	COLUMBIA		
DENEDOUARD	UPTOSPEED		
ORGDONAHUE	PATS STUD		

7	5	9	1	6	8	3	4	2
4	2	3	7	9	5	8	1	6
6	8	1	2	4	3	9	5	7
2	3	7	5	8	6	4	9	1
1	9	8	4	3	7	6	2	5
5	4	6	9	1	2	7	3	8
8	1	5	3	7	4	2	6	9
3	6	2	8	5	9	1	7	4
9	7	4	6	2	1	5	8	3

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	1		9	5	7			
6			7			3		
	4	1					2	
5			1	4	7			
9		6				3		
2	7	8			9			
	9	3	2		6			

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

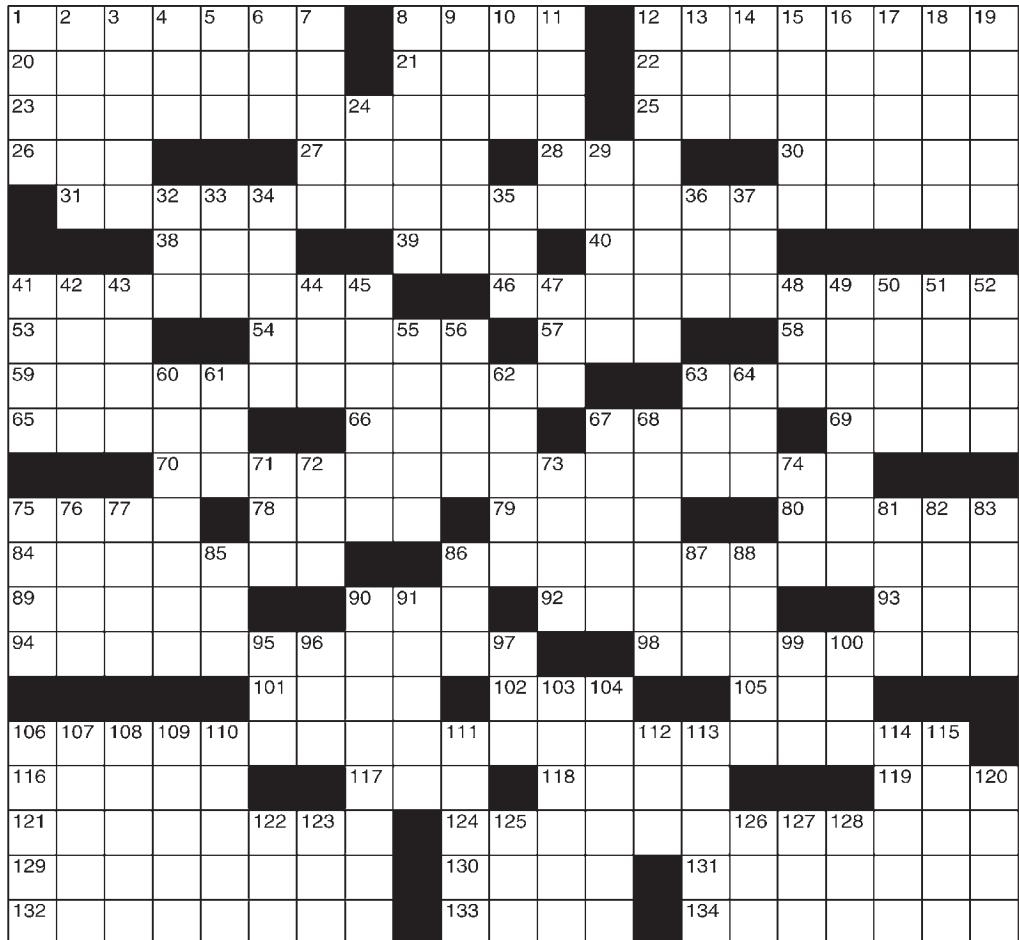
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
 ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

Super Crossword

LEAVING L.A.

- 1 Most minuscule 53 Diner dispenser 94 Wound protector that causes sorrow? 2 Pelvic bone 45 Dismal
 8 "The lady — protest ..." 54 Bucolic 98 Hot pepper variety 3 Big name in skin care 47 Hotshot
 12 Subjective newspaper section 57 Many '90s music sales 101 Folk tales 4 Suffix with Tokyo 48 "—La-La" (Al Green hit)
 20 Slightly 58 Auditoriums 102 MPG org. 5 SFO guess 49 Old writing scroll
 21 Opera part 59 Mailed item containing a bill from a nail salon? 105 Suffix with salt 6 Camera type, in brief 50 And
 22 Scrams 63 Replies to irritably 106 Hairless inmates in an old English prison? 7 Work fill-ins 51 Dressed (in) Juan's "this"
 23 Spicy stew that's so thick it takes more than two people to stir it? 65 Imprint 116 Related to the kidneys 8 Mexican flower 52 Dole out
 25 Commits in confidence 66 On the safe side, at sea 117 GI tour gp. 11 Port-au-Prince's land 53 Theater mogul
 26 Mon. follower 67 — Br'th 118 Tyke, in Baja 12 Highway bridge 54 Marcus
 27 With 75-Down, light-colored pub drinks 70 Attach a certain package covering to a corkboard? 119 Sis, e.g. 13 Skillet, say 55 Center or Pen lead-in
 28 Sticky sealer 75 Chorus voice 121 Restricted-access computer linkup 14 Trauma-trained pro 56 Like prisons
 30 Very mad 78 A.J. of auto racing 124 Product for scrubbing your noggin? 15 Singer Day 62 Weaken
 31 Create the wax figure of the Police's frontman? 79 "Psst!" cousin 129 Wash lightly in advance 16 Rains heavily 63 Bit of a chill
 33 "— be an honor" 80 Navigate 130 Beige-like Painter Watteau 17 Verdi's "very" 64 Beer and tea
 39 Dinero dispenser 84 In a lax way 131 Painter Watteau 18 Reach 65 Quarterback great Joe
 40 Glass plate 86 Taking a long time to grow, just like some velvety plants do? 132 Mountains between France and Spain 19 Ruhr city 71 Org. for 68-Down
 41 Cause of a stuffy nose 89 Born earlier 133 River of myth 24 Bill the — (comics character) 72 Lad
 46 Speed at which a Roman emperor walks? 90 Sci-fi craft 134 Most orderly 25 "Easy there!" 73 Big head
 89 —





*Fishing from
the Shore*
By Bill Hall



The recent string of afternoon storms has impacted the local angling effort but has not really impacted any of the local fisheries, with the exception of the inshore flounder bite. Consistent flounder fishing relies highly on clear water. Heavy downpours and wind can quickly muddy waters impairing the sight-feeding flatfish's ability to see its quarry, whether that be a wayward minnow or a fisherman's bait.

Upper Shore – Captain Matt Abell, at Sea Hawk Sports Center, said that he had received good reports of large red drum catches in 20- to 30-foot water depths from Pocomoke Sound all the way to Cape Charles. Most of the fish were caught on chunks of cut bait or half of a crab. A few cobia have been caught by anglers fishing for the big drum. Smaller puppy drum have started to show up in the shallows on both the bayside and seaside, according to Abell. Flounder fishing on the seaside had slowed down with a lot of the catches being undersized. Abell said that he had heard of good Spanish mackerel action along the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel. He added that the tuna effort had fallen off, so he had not received information on any recent tuna bite.

Chincoteague – Donna Rae Roeske, at Captain Bob's Marina, said the croaker population off Chin-

coteague is higher than it has been in several years, though the average size of the tasty panfish is down from what it is has been. The waters around the Queen Sound Bridge have been the recent hot spot for croakers, or hardheads, as they are often called by locals. The Chincoteague Channel is producing its share of flounder catches, but a large portion of the flatfish have measured just under the legal minimum length. A school of keeper-sized gray trout made an appearance over the weekend, almost directly west of Captain Bob's Marina inside the channel. Whiting, also known as kingfish locally, are being caught near the entrance of Assateague Channel, near Tom's Cove, and at the Point. Anglers fishing in the surf of Assateague Island are catching mostly spot and croakers, as well as plenty of trash fish (sharks, rays). The inshore structure scattered along Blackfish Banks is still producing keeper flounder and mostly undersized black sea bass, while the Little Wreck is holding larger sea bass. Roeske said that the recent offshore yellowfin tuna bite has been centered north of the Washington Canyon, off Ocean City, Md.

Jimmy Vasilou reported that Marshland Charters enjoyed a productive week on the water with catches of kingfish (whiting), flounder, sharks, puppy drum, black sea bass, and spot. The Capt. Steve's East Coast Surf Ball rig was the most productive terminal tackle set-up.

Wachapreague – Amanda Manzella, at the Wachapreague Inn, reported that there was a run on ribbonfish and croakers along the inside of Parhamore Island and in front of the old Coast Guard Station. She said that the key to catching them was using pink Berkley Gulp Baits. Manzella said that there had been lots of flounder caught, but most were undersized.

A spokesperson from Trident Tackle reported that the shop registered a pair of white marlin release citations for Trevor Todd Wessells as well as a release for David Smullin. Anglers registering red drum releases included Roger Styke (47 inches), Samuel Sellard (46.25 inches), and Dick Rang (48 inches).

Lower Shore – Jeb Brady, at Bailey's Bait & Tackle in Cape Charles, said that bad weather hindered a lot of the fishing opportunities last week and through the weekend, but when anglers were able to get out, many enjoyed success. Cobia were caught in the vicinity of buoy 36-A during the day, while large red drum occupied the same area in the late afternoon and into the evening. The shop registered several citation releases for large red drum, some in excess of 50 inches. Most of the fish were caught using cut bait. Spanish mackerel action was good in the area around Plantation



David Gillen shows off two of his three flounder caught from the waters off Chincoteague. Photo courtesy of Captain Steve's Bait & Tackle.



Charlie Fillman weighs this 45-pound cobia. Photo courtesy of Bailey's Bait & Tackle.

Light for those anglers trolling spoons. Brady had received reports of speckled trout and puppy drum catches from anglers targeting the bayside shoreline and creek entrances. Brady said that the numbers of speckled trout should increase as the bay's water temperatures begin to fall. The best reported flounder bite of late has been inside the Ditch as well as over some of the inshore wrecks. Pier fishermen in Cape Charles and Kiptopeke were catching spot, croakers, and small gray trout.

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.

Eastern Shore Head Start To Offer In-Person and Remote Learning

By Stefanie Jackson

Eastern Shore Head Start, like other local education programs, will offer options for both in-person and remote learning when schools reopen this fall, with its “Reopen Ready Plan.”

“Our number one priority in reopening ready is focused on the health and safety of the children and staff at our facilities,” stated a recent Eastern Shore Head Start press release.

Both the in-person and remote learning options offer four days of instruction every week, with lessons aligned to Head Start’s Frog Street curriculum.

In-Person Learning

In-person learning will take place Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., at each of Eastern Shore Head Start’s three locations in Exmore, Accomac, and Hallwood.

To reduce the risk of spreading COVID-19, all students and staff will wear face masks provided to them and social distance 6 feet apart. Mask breaks will be scheduled.

Children will be provided their own technology equipment and individual containers of classroom supplies, which will be sanitized daily.

Students will have access to soap and running water or hand sanitizer at all times, including outdoor hand-washing sinks in the playground areas.

Classmates will stay together all day, and no two classes will be outside at the same time.

Remote Learning

Remote learning will also take place Monday through Thursday, with online lessons presented by degreed teachers at least three times per day.

Technology equipment will be provided to families who need it, upon their request.

Parents will receive training on how to use the online learning platforms and are expected to participate daily in the learning activities provided online and in the packets sent home weekly.

Busing

All bus drivers, bus monitors, and students will have their temperatures taken before entering the bus. A stu-

dent with a temperature higher than 100.4 degrees will not be permitted on the bus or at school.

All adults and children will wear face masks and practice social distancing on the bus, except children from the same household, who may sit together. Seats will be assigned.

Buses will be cleaned and disinfected between trips and at the end of the day; hydrostatic sprayers will be used for daily sanitizing.

Meals

School meals will be delivered on carts by kitchen staff and eaten in the classroom. Teachers will place the food on each child’s plate and serve seconds.

Parents of children participating in virtual learning are encouraged to con-

tact their family services worker to arrange meal delivery if needed.

The Eastern Shore Head Start staff “is excited in seeing all the returning children and families and to meet our new children and families as we embark on a new way of educating our parents in their children’s education.”

About

Head Start is a free, early childhood program for low-income families, funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Eastern Shore Head Start is a program of the Eastern Shore Area Agency on Aging/Community Action Agency, or ESAAA/CAA.

The program serves children ages 3 to 5 at three locations: Hare Valley

Head Start, 5432 Bayside Road, Exmore; Eastern Shore Early Childhood Development Center, 24429 Front St., Accomac; and St. Paul On the Shore Lutheran Church, 28281 Main St., Hallwood.

Eastern Shore Head Start will open for the 2020-2021 school year on Monday, Sept. 14.

The three Eastern Shore Head Start facilities have a combined capacity of 280 children and are federally funded to serve 218 children. There are still openings for the fall and no application deadline.

To apply, visit www.esvaheadstart.org or for more information, contact Director Tange Francis at 757-442-9652, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SOCIAL SECURITY MAKES IT EASIER FOR SOME TO OBTAIN BENEFITS

Submitted Article

Social Security today announced five new “Compassionate Allowances” conditions: desmoplastic small round cell tumors, GM1 gangliosidosis - infantile and juvenile forms, Nicolaides-Baraitser syndrome, Rubinstein-Taybi syndrome, and secondary adenocarcinoma of the brain. Compassionate Allowances is a program to quickly identify severe medical conditions and diseases that meet Social Security’s standards for disability benefits.

“Social Security’s top priority is to serve the public, and we remain committed to improving the disability determination process for Americans,” said Social Security Commissioner Andrew Saul. “Our Compassionate Allow-

ances program gets us one step closer to reaching our goals by helping us accelerate the disability process for people who are likely to get approved for benefits due to the severity of their condition.”

The Compassionate Allowances program quickly identifies claims where the applicant’s condition or disease clearly meets Social Security’s statutory standard for disability. Due to the severe nature of many of these conditions, these claims are often allowed based on medical confirmation of the diagnosis alone. To date, more than 600,000 people with severe disabilities have been approved through this accelerated, policy-compliant disability process. Over the last decade, the list has grown to a total of 242 conditions,

including certain cancers, adult brain disorders, and a number of rare disorders that affect children.

The agency incorporates leading technology to identify potential Compassionate Allowances and make quick decisions. When a person applies for disability benefits, Social Security must obtain medical records to make an accurate determination. With electronic records transmission, Social Security is able to quickly obtain a claimant’s medical information, review it, and make a determination faster than ever before.

For more information about the program, including a list of all Compassionate Allowances conditions, please visit www.socialsecurity.gov/compassionateallowances

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Local Pro Basketball Player Baines Visits Home

By Matthew Yoder

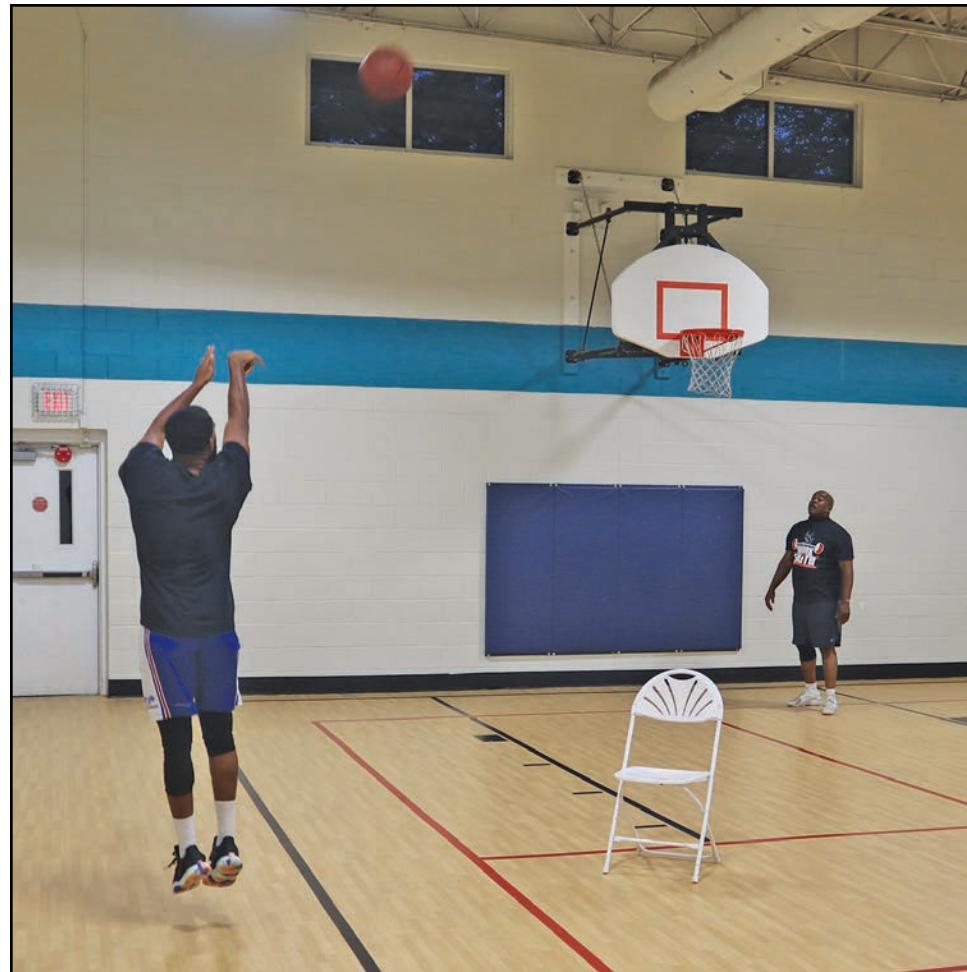
What is a dream if it is just words, void of action? Too often dreams vanish when neglected. That is not the story of Charles Baines. The 26-year-old native of Makemie Park knew at an early age he wanted to play professional basketball.

When he was 7, he attended a B.A. Walker basketball camp and the dream began. Baines had a road map. Ace Custis was an accomplished player to the south in Northampton County, just embarking on a successful college and professional career. Quickly a support system generated around Baines, to help navigate and inspire his own aspirations.

This past Monday, before the sun had found its place on the horizon, Baines was at the YMCA, stepping into jump shots from all angles of the court. Feeding him the ball was arguably his greatest fan and supporter, his own father, Charles Baines III. The elder Baines had just completed an overnight shift working in the Accomack County Sheriff's Department but stepped into the gym with a real gleam in his eye, eager both to assist his son and talk about the process by which a dream was fulfilled.

Baines III is also an accomplished athlete, an active member of the USA kickboxing team, and a former North American champion in three weight classes. Basketball is, admittedly, not his greatest sport, but that has not stopped him from making himself present any chance he gets to work with his son in the gym. He spoke about his son with glowing pride, delving much into the mindset needed when nurturing the dreams of a child. "Tell kids something when they are small and they believe it, the most important thing to me was to be his hero, his influencer, I'm going to tell you what you can be," Baines III said.

Harnessing his son's dream was paramount to Baines, as it undeniably presented the opportunity to instill attributes of positivity and determination. "If you give a kid a dream, he's less likely to be in other stuff, but you can't just dream, you



As dawn fills the sky outside, Charles Baines works on jumpshots with his father at the YMCA. Photo by Matthew Yoder.

have to grind, and the key is to grind harder than the next man," Baines III said.

The early days for Baines did not come easy. Like his professional idol, Kobe Bryant, Baines had a difficult time making the cut in middle school. His father bluntly stated the reaction that some gave to his son's assertion that he wanted to play ball at the highest levels of the game. "Everybody laughed," said Baines III. His fire was not doused. He "worked religiously," his father proclaimed, lifting weights, shooting the ball tirelessly, and feeding off the positive influences that surrounded him, namely his mother, Annette Collins, and his grandmother, Elnora Marshall.

His family became a profound guiding force, with his cousin, Larry Marshall, offering support, and his sister, Brittany Young, as Baines pointed out, humbly fueling his fire

by all the times she beat him one-on-one. Outside of family, Principal Shaun O'Shea and coach Maurice Williams also challenged him above and beyond, and his church family at Smyrna Assembly of Yahshua's Disciples provided much spiritual strength. The playbook was evident, support with a healthy dose of self-will and drive. Baines looked at this, and ran with it, listening, absorbing, and now communicates as the embodiment of words in action.

Baines never lost a step Monday speaking about his journey while working on his form. "Life gives you what you work for. It's just about believing in yourself," Baines said. That same kid who was looked over when teams were chosen persisted, worked, and most importantly, listened. He vividly recalls the words of Cedrick Cooper, when Baines was 12 and playing AAU basketball. It was one of a number of profound mo-

ments in Baines' ascension.

Cooper said, "Don't let this basketball use you, but you use this basketball to take you all over the world." Baines continued to work hard, made the team, and excelled at Arcadia High School. He moved to a junior college in Petersburg, Va., then jumped to play college ball in Rochester, Minn., at Crossroads College. Baines recalls 4 a.m. practices there testing his will but by no means breaking the strong foundation he had set in place.

After getting in touch with an agent, Baines' pro career began to really take shape in Spain. Nothing was given to Baines, almost nothing worthwhile ever is, and Baines' faith also plays heavily on his attitude toward life. "It was a process but that's what it's all about, the grind. It was my faith that kept me going when I wanted to give up," said Baines.

As they talk, the themes the Baines men address are consistent. The two of them are both dressed in shirts this day paying homage to Baines' brand called WorkByFaith. The words of the Baines men are simpatico. Also in sync are the pass and shoot drills that dominate the hour-plus practice. Shooting the ball is Baines' game, though his father says he is far too modest to admit so. "He won't tell you but they call him the Steph Curry of Australia," Baines III said.

This is fun for the elder Baines. There is no denying that. It's infectious to see a father so proud of his son. "This is my high time. As a father the greatest part is to get your kid to listen to you, sell his dream to him," Baines III said. He talked about allowing his son space at the age of 18 to be a man, but that there were times that arose when guidance became necessary to stay focused. "We did have conversations about what it takes to make it with no distractions," said Baines III. The goal was always to speak the truth and lead by example, thus here they are, father offering positive feedback as son shoots tirelessly, precisely.

"You're not Charles anymore, you're Mr. 10 out of 10, anytime you get tired



Baines defending an opponent during a game overseas. Submitted photo.

run laps, it's mindset, mindset is everything," Baines III said. When shots fell short, Baines sprinted the sidelines and jumped right back into action, touching nothing but net as his father continued to cheer on.

The world game is largely on hiatus out of safety concerns, but prior to March, Baines' journey had been approaching four years, taking him to Vietnam, in addition to Spain and Australia. The quality of play overseas is rapidly growing, bolstered both by American athletes, as well as some of the best talent of host countries and beyond. Baines said it's not uncommon to find yourself playing in a number of countries in several leagues over the course of the year. Building team chemistry can be a challenge, but one Baines has developed the skill to offset. "You have to find out what motivates your teammates, and just come in, fill the gaps, and do everything they need."

Travel, meals, and housing are all

provided for, allowing for focus on one's games, but in most countries, there is also a community outreach element to everyday life. This is not a challenge for Baines. He is very much a people person and relishes the chance to engage the community and become immersed in the local culture.

"You've got to get out and see the world or else it will be a long seven to nine months. I want to get out and explore, it's important to be friendly and approachable, I want to make a difference and feel like when I'm gone my presence is still there," said Baines.

Crowd sizes for overseas games vary greatly, some games are broadcast on television, and some athletes are even featured on billboards. One thing is consistent, the appeal of many players is not lost on the children who come to watch, or host the players in their schools as part of outreach. "The kids think you're Lebron James," said Baines.

Baines is eager for the journey to



Baines attempts making a basket during one of the games he played in a foreign country. Submitted photo.

start up again. That's why he is here, not waiting on a phone call but working for the same dream that burned in him almost 20 years ago. That is his favorite part about the game itself. "I enjoy the work, the hard work you put in it, the process makes the destination fun," said Baines.

While many countries look at the prospects of reopening, Baines is focused on staying game ready. He works out at a number of YMCAs in the area and also trains with Wyle Maddox in Chincoteague. Baines' father outlined his determination. "He's got the mindset of a fighter. You don't wait to stay ready," said Baines III.

Baines hopes to someday play ball in France or Dubai and says so with the curiosity of someone eager to see a new part of the world and continue to leave a mark. "I want my life to be a hope for someone with a dream and a vision to go for it with everything inside of you."

SPORTS SHORTS

American Legion Post 56 will host a 20-team golf tournament Friday, Aug. 28, at Bay Creek Resort and Golf Club. Registration is at 10 a.m. with a noon shotgun start. Dinner and awards to follow. Fees are \$400 per team or \$100 per individual and include cart, green fees, and dinner.

Dinners for guests can be purchased for \$10 each. Interested parties should contact Scott Heneghan at 757-619-2510 by Aug. 26 to register or send a check (payable to American Legion Post 56) to American Legion Post 56, P.O. Box 357, Cheriton, VA 23316. Proceeds will support veterans programs and local community organizations.

Perennial Roots Farm Given Grant for Fresh Produce Donations

By Carol Vaughn

Perennial Roots Farm near Accomac is among 22 farm operations in the Chesapeake region awarded grants to address food access in their communities.

The Future Harvest Chesapeake Alliance for Sustainable Agriculture announced the awards resulting from its Feed the Need campaign, which raised more than \$40,000 from individual donors, funds awarded from the Mid-Atlantic Food Resilience & Access Coalition and the Greater Washington Community Foundation, and regionwide partner support, according to a press release.

The awardees were selected from among 102 applicants. They received between \$500 and \$3,000 each.

Natalie McGill and Stewart Lundy founded Perennial Roots Farm in 2010. They farm using biodynamic and organic principles and their meat and produce are certified naturally grown.

A large part of the \$2,500 grant awarded to Perennial Roots Farm will go to help provide fresh produce for Manna Cafe, a Chincoteague group that feeds hundreds of people a week, McGill said.

During the pandemic, Manna Cafe has switched its model from providing a hot meal weekly at a local church to instead distributing food through a monthly mobile pantry and delivering free hot meals weekly to homebound people.

"We were really excited to get the grant because over the last several years we have worked a lot with Manna Cafe. ... We've donated a ton of different produce and meat to them. They have brought groups up here to harvest and enjoy the farm. So we have done a lot of work with them," McGill said.

Most of the grant likely will go toward providing Manna Cafe with collards, salad greens, and meat grown on the farm to help provide healthy food to the group's clients.

"We're incredibly excited because this grant will allow us to provide even more nourishing food to more members of our community during



Swine at Perennial Roots Farm near Accomac. Submitted photo.

a time when food access and scarcity are major concerns for so many people," McGill said, adding, "We believe that healthy, nourishing food should be accessible to everyone. Everyone has a right to food."

Additionally, during the pandemic, Perennial Roots started a CSA (community supported agriculture) program, delivering produce to the door weekly for subscribers, most of whom are over 60.

The farmers use safe practices, including sanitizing and using the same box each week for each customer to receive the delivery.

"We're just very careful. We are barely off the farm," Lundy said of life during the pandemic. "Our CSA subscribers are largely the at-risk population, so we can't afford to take two weeks off if we got it to quarantine ourselves," he said.

The farm's spring CSA program quickly sold out, so they expanded, offering more slots for the summer program, which runs through Sept. 15.

"We are going to expand again and we are going to offer a fall CSA

starting in October," McGill said.

They also offer a meat CSA.

A nother change for McGill and Lundy during the pandemic has been a shift from teaching about farming and attending conferences in person to webinars and remote consulting.

"We are dealing with people in Mexico, Colorado, just a lot of differ-



Natalie McGill of Perennial Roots Farm in Accomac. Submitted photo.



A variety of produce from a recent Perennial Roots Farm community supported agriculture (CSA) box. Submitted photo.

ent places. We're trying to help them ... because now everybody wants to be a homesteader. We're helping people get into that now because of our experience," Lundy said.

Go to the Perennial Roots Farm website, www.perennialroots.com, to get information about the farm and its products. The farm also has a Facebook page.

The Feed the Need Fund was created to help farmers weather market changes caused by the COVID-19 pandemic and help them provide food access in a variety of ways.

Farmers in Maryland, Washington, D.C., Virginia, Delaware, and West Virginia received grant funding to support efforts such as food bank donations, conducting home deliveries, and giving sliding scales on CSA orders, among others.

"We are so excited to be able to support our farming community

with some financial assistance as they adjust to the new normal of doing business during the pandemic," said Dena Leibman, Future Harvest executive director.

"Through this effort, we were also able to address food scarcity in our communities while facilitating and strengthening relationships between our local producers and our local food banks and other organizations serving families," Leibman said, adding, "This is a win-win for everyone. It is our hope, however, to be able to continue to meet the growing needs of our farmers by obtaining additional funds to award more mini-grants to our other applicants whose projects would benefit so many individuals and families in need."

Donations towards future grant awards may be made online at www.futureharvestcasa.org

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 RIVERSIDE

Random Facts About ... Mice and Mousetraps

By David Martin

We were checking our internet tubes this week and found that mice had chewed several holes, allowing information to leak out. We were able to repair the holes with duct tape but not before losing random facts about Iceland, World War I battles, and scented candles. Now we have to find some mousetraps to prevent further loss of internet information.

"Build a better mousetrap, and the world will beat a path to your door." Ralph Waldo Emerson? Maybe. The 19th century writer-philosopher was always coming up with useful aphorisms.

In one of them found in his journal, he wrote that if a man has better things to sell, "you will find a broad hard-beaten road to his house, though it be in the woods." Among those things that Emerson mentioned: chairs, knives, church organs, pigs, and boards. But not mousetraps. He might have added mousetraps in one of his talks.

The U.S. Patent Office has issued more than 4,000 mousetrap patents, but the classic design is often considered the least expensive and most effective: a spring trap that is tripped by a baited treadle activated by the rodent's weight or probing, the entire

mechanism mounted on a small rectangle of wood. The first spring trap was patented in 1894 by William Hooker, of Abingdon, Ill. Four years later, a British inventor, James Atkinson, came up with the Little Nipper, which added a treadle to Hooker's design and is similar to the mousetraps we use today. The Little Nipper delivers its fate to a mouse in 1/38,000th of a second — the fastest of any mousetrap.

The house mouse, *Mus musculus*, is native to Eurasia but, due to its ability to live and travel with humans, has colonized all the lands that people have. Studies of mouse fossils at arche-

ological sites suggest that mice have been cohabitating with humans as far back as 15,000 years ago.

Mortimer Mouse's name was changed to Mickey Mouse in time for his movie debut in "Steamboat Willie" in 1928. Like a lot of celebrities, Mickey and Minnie Mouse lead separate public and private lives. In public, they are boyfriend-girlfriend. In private, as Walt Disney, their creator, confirmed in 1933, they are married. Neither Mickey nor Minnie will comment on why Donald Duck refuses to wear pants but then puts on trunks when he goes swimming.

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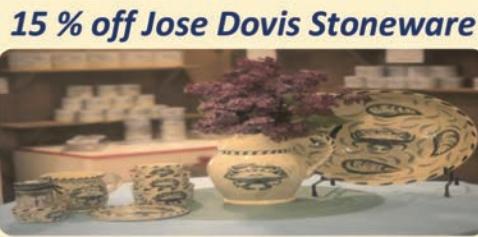


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Osprey-Eyed Reader Contests: Anchors in the Past, Mice in the Future

Last Week's Contest: Anchors Aweigh!

We had a great response last week from osprey-eyed readers who found three kinds of anchors (plain, with a rope, and with a skull and a rope) on Pages 4, 10, 18, 19, 21 23, 29 (two), 36, 44 (two), 45, 46, 47. Most readers had trouble with the math. If an anchor with a rope was worth two and an anchor with a skull was worth minus three, then an anchor with a rope AND a skull would be worth minus 1. Hollis Fate Parks, of Parksley, was this week's winner. Angela McCullough, of Chesconessex, was second. As the winner's prize, Parks chose the \$20 cash prize from the Post. As the second winner, McCullough receives a \$25 gift certificate to The Hair Affair & Boutique.

This Week's Contest: We Got Mice! And a New Rule for Picking the Winner

Throughout this edition of the paper, we have hidden mice and

mousetraps. In real life, if you see a mouse, there are likely more so each mouse you see in the Eastern Shore Post this week is worth three mice. Each mousetrap you find in this week's Post counts as minus one mouse. We're looking for the net number of mice in this week's paper and where you found each mouse and mousetrap.

If you come up with the correct answer and if your entry is chosen as the winner (see new rule) you will win a \$25 gift certificate from the Charlotte Hotel and Restaurant, 7 North St., Onancock. 757-787-7400. The Charlotte Restaurant is open Wednesday through Saturday, from 4 to 8 p.m., dining in or take-out, reservations required.

Here's what we need from you to be a winner:

- The net total number of mice after the mousetraps have been taken into account.
- The page numbers and locations on the pages where you

found the mice and the traps.

- Send this information to kimberly@easternshorepost.com.

- Here's the new rule for picking a winner: To give people a chance who can't always enter right at noon on our publication date and who might like to read the paper over the weekend, the contest is now open as soon as you get the paper. The contest closes on Monday, Aug. 24, at noon. Any entry arriving to kimberly@easternshorepost.com after noon on Monday will not be entered in the contest. The contest team will assemble all the correct entries as of noon on the 24th and will randomly

choose a winner from those entries.

- 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.

- Anyone submitting a photograph must have taken the picture or have permission to use it.

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 field of growing wheat, a big red beet, or even a sweet treat. Just no feet.

Runners-Up



Did this little piggy get in the way of Julie Head snagging another win this week? Who cares? We're jealous.



Grandchildren of Susan Datner, of Bloxom, Ethan and Lexi are enjoying their tablets.



Toli is posing as the runner-up for Danielle Johnson, of Onancock.



Shannon Salazar, of Modest Town, chooses her dog Chewy to claim her runner-up spot.



Thirteen-year-old Joy, pet of Leo Brunetti, of Onley, sunbathes.



Victoria Regin-Bundick, runner-up of Exmore, shows her nautical corner.



Donna Sparrow, of Capeville, shows her collection of sea shells.

Good luck to all this week's contestants!



Hollis Fate Parks, of Parksley, was the first winner in last week's contest. Hollis chose Britton Parks, son, to represent her spot as winner.



The second winner of last week's contest was Angela McCullough, of Chesconessex. June, Johnny, and Peaches visit every day to get a little treat and to entertain the neighborhood.

A Message From Accomack Superintendent W.C. Holland

Dear Parents:

Welcome to Accomack County Public Schools for the 2020-2021 school year. It is an honor and privilege to continue to serve as your superintendent.

As stated in the Five Year Strategic Plan, our vision is that Accomack County Public Schools will be a community of diverse learners where all members are valued, challenged, and expected to grow. Our mission is to provide a safe, engaging, student-centered environment where all learners are challenged, encouraged, and supported to maximize growth and be prepared for future education, citizenship, and work.

Parental support is key to a child's success in learning and in life. It is essential to develop strong communication between home and school throughout the year. We value your input and ideas, and support for learning.

I would like to thank the School Board members and the Task Force members for their hard work on developing a plan to reopen our schools. As we all know, these unprecedented times have made us rethink how we go about educating our students. This provides a general overview for how we will approach the upcoming school year, given the information we have at this point in time. If and when conditions change, we will continue to post updates on the District website to keep everyone updated.

On July 21, 2020, the School Board voted unanimously to implement the "Return-To-Learn Hybrid Plan" (refer to the ACPS website) with the option of total virtual instruction for the 2020-2021 school year. This plan includes two days of face-to-face instruction and three days of remote/virtual learning. Friday will be a student support day (which will consist of remote/virtual learning, parent conferences or teacher office hours). If parents/students opt for the total remote/virtual model then instruction, assignments, and assessments will be on a weekly basis.

If you are opting for your child(ren) to return to school for two days of face-to-face instruction, know that we will be strictly adhering to CDC safety guidelines. Enforcing these guidelines will assist with assuring that all of our staff and students are in a safe environment. Students must understand that they will be required to abide by specific guidelines if they want to continue face-to-face instruction. Please discuss the following guidelines/rules frequently with your child(ren). We all must work together and protect each other.

The guidelines that we are required to follow are listed below:

- All students and staff must wear a facial covering.
- Classroom instructional space must be set up so students are 6 feet apart.
- A daily screening for possible symptoms (temperature check, etc.) must take place as students enter the building.
- Students riding school buses must wear facial coverings and maintain proper 6 ft. social distancing.
- Students and staff must wash hands frequently.
- Students and staff must stay home if they are sick.

Please be aware, as we have seen over the past few months, circumstances evolve very quickly and everything is subject to change. Every school district is required to submit a School Board approved Health Mitigation Plan to the Virginia Department of Education (DOE) prior to beginning the school year. While we have drafted a plan and continue to refine the details, changes in guidelines and requirements have caused us to be cautious in our approach. We appreciate all of the support and cooperation we have received from our community, knowing that we are all working to do our best given the directives and recommendations we are asked to follow.

We must remember during this challenging time that we are all on the same team and share the common goal to provide what is best for our students.

W. C. Holland
Division Superintendent



Information for Accomack County

Approved Calendar 2020-2021 School Year Accomack County Public Schools

Aug. 25 - All Teachers Report to Schools	■
Aug. 25-26; Sept. 3-4 -Teacher Work Days	■
Aug. 27-Sept. 2 - Staff Development Days	■
Sept. 3 - Open House - Employees	■
Sept. 4 - Open House - Parents	■
Sept. 7 - Labor Day	■
Sept. 8 - First Day of School	■
Sept. 18 - Staff Development (2 Hour Early Dismissal)	■
Oct. 8 - Interim Report Cards Issued	■
Oct. 16 - Staff Development (2 Hour Early Dismissal)	■
Nov. 3 - Staff Development	■
Nov. 9 - End of First 9 weeks	■
Nov. 10 - Teacher Work Day	■
Nov. 17 - Report Cards Issue	■
Nov. 25-27 - Thanksgiving Break	■
Dec. 16 - Interim Report Cards Issued	■
Dec. 23 - Jan. 1, 2021 - Winter Break	■
Jan. 18 - Martin Luther King Jr's Birthday	■
Jan. 27 - Second 9 Weeks End	■
Jan. 28 - Teacher Work Day	■
Jan. 29 - Staff Development Day	■
Feb. 5 - Report Cards Issued	■
Feb. 12 - Staff Development (2 Hour Early Out)	■
Feb 15 - Presidents Day	■
March 4 - Interim Report Cards Issued	■
March 19 - Staff Development (2 Hour Early Out)	■
March 31 through April 5 - Spring Vacation	■
April 8 - Third 9 Weeks End	■
April 15 - Report Cards Issued	■
May 11 - Interim Report Cards Issued	■
May 31 - Memorial Day	■
June 10 - Fourth 9 Weeks End	■
June 11, 14 - Teacher Work Days	■
June 17 - Report Cards Issued	■
Exam Dates are full days:	
Jan. 26 and 27, 2021 - First Semester Exams	■
June 9 and 10, 2021 - Second Semester Middle & High School Exams	■
Graduation Dates:	
June 2, 2021 - Nandua High School	■
June 3, 2021 - Chincoteague High School	■
June 4, 2021 - Arcadia High School	■
June 7, 2021 - Tangier Combined School	■

- Teacher/staff days, no students
- Vacation days/holidays
- Staff development/ early dismissal
- Interim report cards issued
- End of 9-week marking periods
- Report cards issued

A Message From Northampton Superintendent Charles Lawrence

Dear NCPS Families:

On behalf of the Northampton County School Board, it brings me great pleasure to extend this opening message to the community of Northampton County for the 2020-2021 school year. As I enter my seventh year as superintendent, we are facing the challenge of opening our schools while dealing with the COVID-19 pandemic.

For the coming year, parents and caregivers have two learning options for their students: a hybrid model rotating face-to-face instruction with social distancing in our schools, OR full-time virtual learning.

The hybrid model allows us to effectively follow social distancing guidelines to ensure safety remains a top priority. For those families electing for their child(ren) to participate in the hybrid model, students will be divided into two groups. Group A students attend school in-person on Monday and Thursday while Group B students attend in-person on Tuesday and Friday.

For parents who elect not to send their children back to the school buildings at this time, the second option will be a full-time virtual or distance learning platform. This model begins on September 8 and classes follow the Virginia Standards of Learning curriculum. There will be a NCPS teacher assigned to each virtual class who will facilitate the learning in a synchronous environment. For further information regarding these options, please visit the NCPS webpage or call your child's school.

Wednesdays are a remote learning day for all students whether participating in the hybrid model or virtually. This day is allocated for teachers to collaboratively plan, participate in professional development, and conference with parents and/or individual students. Also, our custodial staffs will utilize this day to perform a "deeper" cleaning. Finally, students will be required to wear appropriate face coverings while attending school or riding the bus. Our school buses will have one student per seat except for siblings and school starting times have been adjusted to allow for additional bus routes needed for social distancing. All buses will be cleaned after each "run" is completed and, twice a week, all buses will be sprayed with disinfectant which remains active for several days.

We are also pleased to inform you that Northampton County Public Schools will be implementing a new option available to schools participating in the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Programs called the Community Eligibility Provision (CEP). All enrolled students at Northampton County Public Schools are eligible to receive a healthy breakfast and lunch at school at no charge to your household each day of the 2020-2021 school year. No further action is required of you and your child(ren) will be able to participate in the meal program without having to pay a fee or submit a meal application.

The summer is going by quickly, and we are extremely busy in preparation for the upcoming school year. Central office and building administrators are in the process of attending various workshops and trainings and the Human Resources Department has been working diligently to fill staff vacancies. Finally, our Building and Grounds Department has been making repairs and upgrades to all our campuses.

I urge you to support the Northampton County Education Foundation and join the Parent Teacher Association (PTA). These organizations are extremely vital to the division and provide support in various areas including grants, awards, fundraisers, materials, and supplies.

I invite all parents and students to attend Open House. This year, to promote social distancing, we will have two open houses at all our schools. The first is scheduled from 12:00-7:00 on August 26 for students assigned to the "A" group and the second is scheduled from 12:00-7:00 on August 27 for students assigned to the "B" group. I hope to see you at Open House or during the school year. Thank you for your time, and please feel free to contact me at elawrence@ncpsk12.com or 757-678-5151 x 2002 if you have any questions or would like to learn more about Northampton County Schools.

Sincerely,

Charles Lawrence
Division Superintendent



Information for Northampton County

Northampton County Public Schools

2020-2021 School Year

178 days

AUGUST							SEPTEMBER							OCTOBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1			1	2	3	4	5					1	*2	3
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	4	5	6	7	8	*9	10
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	27	28	29	30				25	26	27	28	29	30	31
30	31																			

10th - 14th New Teachers Orientation
 17th - 21st Staff Development
 24th, 25th & 28th Staff Professional Dev/
 All day
 Open House/Teacher Workday 26th Group
 A & 27th Group B - 12 pm to 7:00 pm
 31st - First day of School

4th & 7th - Labor Day Holiday

2nd - End of Interim 23 Days
 9th - Interims Go Home
 13th - 2 pm Early Dismissal/Parent
 Conferences
 All Schools (2:30 pm - 6: 00 pm)

NOVEMBER							DECEMBER							JANUARY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	*4	5	6	7		1	2	3	4	5					1	2		
8	9	10	*11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12			3	4	5	6	7	8	9
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	14	15	16	17	18	19	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	21	22	23	24	25	26	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
29	30						29	30	31					24	25	*26	27	28	29	30

3rd - Staff Development/Student not in school
 4th - End of 9 Weeks/45 days
 11th - Report Cards Go Home
 25th - 27th - Thanksgiving Holiday

21st - 31st Winter Break

1st - New Year's Day Holiday
 18th - MLK Day
 26th - End of Semester/90 days
 27th - Teacher Workday

FEBRUARY							MARCH							APRIL						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	*2	3	4	5	6	7	1	*2	3	4	5	6					1	*2	3	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	7	8	9	10	11	12		4	5	6	7	8	9	10
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	11	12	13	14	15	*16	17
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31			

2nd - Report Cards Go Home
 10th - 2 pm Early Dismissal/ Parent Conference
 2:30 pm to 6 pm (All Schools)
 15th - President's Day

2nd - End of Interim
 9th - Interims Go Home
 19th - Teacher Workday

2nd - End 3rd 9 Weeks
 5th - 9th - Spring Break
 16th - Report Cards Go Home

MAY							JUNE						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1		1	2	3	4	5	
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	13	14	15	16	*17	18	19
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	27	28	29	30			
30	31						31 st - Memorial Day Holiday						

9th & 10th - 2 pm Release (10th-End of Semester)
 11th - Teacher Work Day
 17th - Report Cards Issued
 Make Up Days

Regular School Day	Teacher Workday	2 p.m. Release - Exams
New Teacher Orientation	Student/Staf Holiday	Due to COVID-19 dates and times are subject to change.
Staff/Professional Development	Early Release 1:00 p.m.	

Community Notes

IRS Extends Deadline

The IRS has extended its deadline to Sept. 30 for people to provide information to the IRS using its Non-Filer Tool at www.irs.gov/coronavirus/non-filers-enter-payment-info-here. People should do this if they:

- receive Social Security retirement, survivors, or disability benefits, or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments;

- did not file a 2019 or 2018 tax return;
- have a qualifying child under age 17; and

- did not already enter information in the IRS' Non-Filer Tool for themselves and at least one child.

If someone already entered information in the IRS' Non-Filer Tool before, and even after, the IRS' previously announced deadlines (April 22 if receiving Social Security; May 5 if receiving SSI) they do not need to do anything. The IRS will automatically make an EIP payment in October 2020 based on the information provided to the IRS.

Read the IRS' Aug. 14 press release at www.irs.gov/newsroom/irs-takes-new-steps-to-ensure-people-with-children-receive-500-economic-impact-payments for more information.

For other Social Security information, please visit the agency's COVID-19 web page at www.socialsecurity.gov/coronavirus/

Chincoteague Arts

The Chincoteague Cultural Alliance will present an outdoor arts event Friday, Aug. 21, that had to be rescheduled because of bad weather, at Community Center for the Arts, 6309 Church St., Chincoteague.

On Friday, Aug. 21, at 6:30 p.m., Music on the Porch stars Dalton Elliott, the island's popular country music singer-songwriter known far and wide for his performance on "American Idol." The opening act is another popular Eastern Shore singer-songwriter, Lee Walker. Admission is \$8 or \$5 for youth 18 and under.

More movies are coming soon. On Thursday, Sept. 3, CCA and CIAO present the animated film, "Up," a comedy about a retired balloon salesman taking his last chance at high-flying excitement. He ties thousands of balloons to his house and sets off, not knowing that an overeager 8-year-old is on the front porch and will be part of the adventure. David Landsberger and Melody Stevens will sponsor the event.

The final film for the season, "Stand and Deliver," will be Wednesday, Sept. 23, and sponsored by the Foster Family. It's the true story of Jaime Escalante, an East Los Angeles mathematics teacher who challenged the system and inspired his dropout-prone students to excel.

Music on the Porch will continue featuring Colby Dove and Caleb Folks Saturday, Sept. 19, and the Brian Car-

mona Band and Emily Guemple Saturday, Oct. 17.

For all outdoor events at CCA, space is limited so come early. Groups will be socially distanced in marked areas and everyone must wear a mask. Bring a chair and snacks. Beer, wine, and soft drinks will be available for sale.

Free Movie Under the Stars

RCEC will present a free movie under the stars, "When Harry Met Sally," Saturday, Aug. 29, at 8 p.m., at the Historic Onancock School. The rain date is Sept. 5. The movie is free thanks to support from the United Way of the Eastern Shore and Historic Onancock School. Social distancing is required. For more information, call 757-710-8135.

Back-to-School Supply Giveaway

There will be a back-to-school drive-through supply giveaway Saturday, Aug. 29, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Arcadia High School parking lot.

There is still a need of supplies, such as pencils, pens, paper, folders, binders, backpacks, highlighters, crayons, markers, glue, tape, calculators, notebooks, erasers, rulers, Sharpies, composition books, scissors, and more. Donation drop-off locations are IGA in Mappsville and Ocean Deli at Wallops.

For more information, go to www.mentoringourmen.com

Chincoteague Photo Contest

The Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge Annual Pass Photo Contest, sponsored this year by the Chincoteague Chamber of Commerce, is running now through Sept. 4. Chamber staff will select the top five entries based on adherence to guidelines and overall essence of the captured image. Local community leaders will then be asked to pick a winner from these finalists. The winner will be announced Sept. 18. The selected image will be featured on the front of the 2021 Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge Annual Pass. The winner will receive a free Refuge Annual Pass at the beginning of the year. For contest rules and entry form, visit www.chincoteaguechamber.com

Democratic Committee Meeting

The Accomack County Democratic Committee monthly general membership meeting will be a virtual meeting Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 6 p.m.

All members interested in attending the virtual meeting should contact Executive Chair Lisa LaMontagne at 703-623-0690 for a code to access the virtual meeting.



Waiver of Tipping Fees

Effective Tuesday, August 4, 2020, through Saturday, August 22, 2020, solid waste tipping fees are waived for brush disposal at the Northampton County Sanitary Landfill as a result of Tropical Storm Isaias. If you have already paid tipping fees for brush disposal during this time frame, please bring your "paid" receipt to the County Administrator's Office, 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, Virginia, in order to receive a refund. Questions can be directed to 757-678-0440 ext. 516.

By Order of the Northampton County Board of Supervisors.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Northampton, Virginia, will hear public comments on the removal, relocation, contextualization, or covering of the Confederate Monument located on the Court Green in Eastville, Virginia. The public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 13, 2020, commencing at 6:00 p.m., in the Second Floor Board Chambers of the County Administration Building, 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, Virginia.

Handicap Assistance Available: Call 757/678-0440.

Federal Flood Insurance Available

Residents of the town of Cheriton are now eligible to purchase flood insurance backed by the federal government.

In July, Cheriton became a participant in the National Flood Insurance Program, or NFIP, which provides insurance to help reduce the socioeconomic impact of floods.

Flooding is the most common and costly natural hazard in the United States.

The NFIP is managed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and implemented on a local level. Cheriton became an NFIP community after adopting and enforcing a local floodplain management ordinance based on the town's mapped flood zones.

Cheriton residents have the ability to purchase coverage as Virginia enters peak hurricane season.

Anyone who would like to purchase flood insurance through NFIP should

visit www.FloodSmart.gov or contact an insurance agent. There is a 30-day waiting period before new policies take effect.

DCR can help localities draft and update floodplain ordinances. More information about NFIP and the Virginia Floodplain Management Program is available at www.dcr.virginia.gov/floods

Design-a-Mask Contest for Kids

The Accomack County Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a "Design A Mask 4Kids Contest." The contest is open to all youth of the Eastern Shore ages 18 and under. The contest kicked off Friday, Aug. 14, and concludes Aug. 31, at 5 p.m.

Youth are asked to design a mask or masks displaying a positive picture or wording. The winning design will be selected by a team of judges, professionally printed, and distributed to youth of the Eastern Shore.

Contact the Parks and Recreation office at 757-787-3900, or Wayne Bur-

ton, ACPR manager, at wburton@co.accomack.va.us or Barbara Boggs, special events coordinator at bboggs@co.accomack.va.us for additional questions or concerns.

The contest is sponsored by the Eastern Shore Post and WESR. Flyers can be picked up at the Eastern Shore Post office at Four Corner Plaza in Onley.

Donations to make the masks are being requested. Donations are being accepted to offset costs. To donate, send a check to Accomack County Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 134, Accomac, VA 23301.

Academy of Lifetime Learning

The Academy for Lifetime Learning announced its new fall 2020 line-up of classes. The full course catalog and class schedules were made available at www.allesva.org Aug. 15 and registration was open that day. Classes will start in September.

There are some new classes and some longtime favorites. Learn

about global warming, fishing for striped bass, participate in an ethics discussion, take a yoga class, learn digital photography and flower arranging. Check the website for the complete list.

For the \$25 registration fee, participants can take as many classes as they wish.

Due to COVID-19, classes this semester will be held online through Zoom. Access is easy.

Scholarship Essay Contest

The Eastern Shore Diverse Coalition of Preachers is holding a back-to-school essay contest to earn scholarships. In response to the recent death of Congressman John Lewis, students are asked to write up to one page on "Examples of what you believe is good trouble." Entries are due by Aug. 21 and may be emailed to esdcp2020@gmail.com. Four winners from middle and high school will receive gift cards.

Shore Surf & Turf Tickets Sold Out

The Shore Surf & Turf Tailgate scheduled for Sept. 11, has recently sold out of tailgate spots and general admission tickets. Due to Phase 3 guidelines, the capacity of attendees has been reached. While the ESVA Chamber of Commerce wishes it could continue to allow more to register, it is for the safety of the community that sales are maxed out at this time.

The chamber will continue to provide updates and information if guidelines change.

A waitlist is open for those who have not yet registered.

For more information, visit www.esvachamber.org/esva-events

HAD A FELONY? COMPLETED PROBATION/PAROLE? WANT TO VOTE?

By virtue of an executive order, the right to vote for all individuals who had completed the terms of their incarceration and any periods of supervised release (probation or parole) for ANY and ALL felony convictions, can be restored.

If you or someone you know wants to register to vote, please call Bob Toner at 757-787-2753 or email mbtoner@verizon.net



Dr. Rupprecht is Accepting New Patients at Our Chincoteague Island Center!

Both Children and Adults Seen

Dr. Rupprecht is welcoming patients of all ages. Parents, you don't have to leave the island to get vaccinations or physicals needed for next school year!

New Expanded Hours Available!

Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. between Memorial Day and Labor Day

Summer Saturday hours not available until further notice due to COVID-19 pandemic.



4049 Main Street • Chincoteague Island, VA 23336
phone: 757-336-3682 | fax: 757-336-3703

esrh.org

MILE POSTS

- Marriages
- Births
- Awards



Marriage Licenses Issued

- Da'Quan Hardwick, 31, and Shaniece Carter, 28, both of Eastville
- Zachary Price, 30, and Kimberly Murphy, 32, both of Exmore

Send your engagement and wedding announcements to
angie@easternshorepost.com

Historic Onancock School Awarded Funding for New Playground

On Friday, July 24, the Historic Onancock School Community & Cultural Center was awarded \$48,000 to create a new, interactive play and exercise structure for children 2-12 years old to replace the existing playground equipment at HOS. Funding for the new playground comes from the Robert E. and Mary Orr Smith Foundation, of Philadelphia, Pa. The aim of the project is to encourage better health and well-being through balance, coordination, teamwork, and safe socialization.

In its award letter, the Foundation stated, "The Robert E. and Mary Orr Smith Foundation is pleased to support the important work of Friends of Onancock School and wishes your organization continued success in the future."

HOS Executive Director Joani Donohoe explained, "This is not only to build a new playground. We will be taking a comprehensive look at our available space to make sure the new playground goes well with our other amenities such as our nature trail and a possible new performance pavilion and story trail.

We also want to be sure the playground will be a good fit with such activities as the annual Ice Cream Social, outdoor movies, and performance events."

She added, "In the meantime, we have recently used United Way of the Eastern Shore funding to purchase new mulch for the existing swing set space, so as we develop the new playground users of the current one will enjoy a much better experience."

A start date and contractor for building the new playground will be announced as soon as site planning is complete and the design has been approved by the HOS board.

Located on 13 acres of open space in Onancock, Historic Onancock School Community and Cultural Center is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit dedicated to strengthening the economic and cultural vitality of the Eastern Shore's diverse community. The tenants include 14 artists and makers in working studios, two arts organizations, a table tennis club, fitness club, community band, several start-up entrepreneurs, and the



Eastern Shore Waterman's Museum. Many local, federal, and private groups use the facility for meetings, classes, forums, and family gatherings. Countless children and adults have enjoyed soccer and other recreation on the open outdoor space or walking the nature trail.

More information can be found at <https://www.historiconancockschool.org/>

Businesses and individuals interested in supporting the Play HOS Improvement Plan should call 757-302-1331 or email director@historiconancockschool.org.

Your New Home is waiting at the

Eastern Shore

Housing Resources

Virtual Conference

August 21st | 9am-12pm

Register at:

<https://easternshorehousingconference.eventbrite.com>

Hear from:

Local Realtors

Local, State & Federal Funders

Housing Assistance Providers

Fair Housing Representatives

EASTERN SHORE REGIONAL
HOUSING CONFERENCE

SPONSORED BY VIRGINIA HOUSING (FORMERLY VADL)
LAWRENCE



Ten in a Row Retro Country

99.3 & 101.1

That's Country!

WOWThatsCountry.com



Eastern Shore Trading POST

Classified Ads, Real Estate Ads, Auctions, and Legal Notices

Announcements

Darbee Pearl Justis
08/22/2002
Happy 18th Birthday
to one of the sweetest girls ever!
We Love You!
Mom & Dad

Andrew Trey Justis
8/17/1990
Happy Birthday in Heaven!

We Love You &
Miss You Everyday!

To Accomack County Residents:
During this difficult time we want you to know, that although we are closed to the public, the Accomack Co. DSS will continue to operate under normal business hours (8:30 – 5:00).

Any individual needing Medicaid, TANF, SNAP(also known as food stamps), or Child Care Subsidy should apply at CommonHelp (www.virginia.commonhelp.org). You may also call 1-855-635-4370, to apply by phone. For Medicaid only, you may call 1-855-242-8282.

For child and adult abuse calls, continue to call our main number **757-787-1530**, during normal business hours. After hours you may call the Sheriff's department, or the State Hotline: (800) 552-7096

Call or email your worker or call the main number: **757-787-1530**, if you have any questions.

Please use the blue drop box in front of the building if you need to drop off any paperwork. Include your case name and number (if possible).

If we stick together, we will get through this. Be safe.

~The staff at Accomack County Department of Social Services~

PLEASE NOTE: AICC and Members Helping Members are currently taking applications, for help with power and other bills. We have placed some at our front door to be completed and placed in our drop box, anytime. Or you may call our main number (**787-1530**), to have an application mailed to you.

Help Wanted

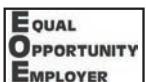
BROADWATER ACADEMY HELP WANTED

- Lower School Full Time Positions:
 - Lower School Aide positions
 - Library / Resource Instructor
- Bus Drivers - part-time positions, CDL needed, please call Ron Anson at 757-442-9041, ext 116
- Custodial Staff - part-time positions, please call Ron Anson at 757-442-9041, ext 116
- Substitute Teachers

We are opening to in-person instruction as well as remote instruction for families that would prefer that option and will be following all of the mandated CDC guidelines for re-opening schools.

Please apply today at
<https://broadwateracademy.org/employment-opportunities/>

Broadwater Academy is a private, independent PreK-3 through Grade 12 college preparatory school located in Exmore, Virginia and is an EEO employer and committed to creating a diverse workforce.



Looking for Automotive Mechanic Apprentice. Must have some tools, be willing to learn the trade, and have some knowledge of automobiles. Call 787-4633 or apply in person at Bayside Auto & Tire.

Automotive Mechanic Wanted. Must have minimum of 5 years experience and have own tools. Call 787-4633 or apply in person at Bayside Auto & Tire.

Autumn Taylor Justis
8/24/2017
Happy 3rd Birthday!

Ali Tish Justis
8/29/2018
Happy 2nd Birthday!



We love you and enjoy everyday we have together with you two!
To Pop & Gigi

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

- Fiscal Services Specialist
- Residential Supervisor
- Developmental Disabilities Aide (Residential)
- Reimbursement Technician
- MH/SA Case Manager (QMHP required)
- Psychosocial Rehabilitation Counselor (QMHP required)
- Peer Recovery/Engagement Specialist Clinician

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

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Immediate opening for SERVICE MANAGER at Coastal Tire and Auto in Exmore. Salary based on knowledge and experience. Call 757-710-2866 for an appointment.

Help Wanted (Cont'd)

Certified VA Inspector Wanted Immediate Opening

- MUST HAVE VA INSPECTOR CERTIFICATION
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8AM-5PM, AT MOORE'S TRUCKING LLC
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757-442-2734

Northampton County is accepting applications for a **Full-Time Custodian** in the Public Works/Facilities Management Department. Pay rate for this position is \$10.60/hr. Please refer to Northampton County's website online at https://www.co.northampton.va.us/government/jobs_opportunities/job_openings or an application can be obtained thru the Human Resources office. Applicants must be 18 years or older. Requires high school diploma, GED, or vocational training and have work experience. Completed application form and cover letter can be submitted to Human Resources, PO BOX 66, Eastville, Va. 23347 no later than September 4, 2020. Northampton County is an EOE.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS VACANCIES – IMMEDIATE OPENINGS 2020-2021

- Alternative Education Monitor
- Bus Drivers (paid CDL training will be provided)
- Cafeteria Workers
- Custodians
- Hybrid Position: Custodian/Bus Driver
- Instructional Assistant
- Maintenance Worker
- Part-Time Secretary
- Pre-K Coordinator
- School Psychologist
- Special Education Teachers
- Substitutes- Teachers, Custodians, Cafeteria Workers, Nurses, etc.
- Technology Lab Assistant

For job descriptions, qualifications, salaries, and to apply go to www.ncpsk12.com

Inquiries may be directed to:

Melinda Phillips - Director of Administrative Services
(757) 678-5151 ext. 2013 or mphillips@ncpsk12.com

Northampton County Public Schools does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability, or age in its programs and activities.

Call 789-7678 for Classifieds

Experienced Class A CDL Driver needed for hauling produce from field to packing house .60 per mile/ \$16.00 per hour. Weekly pay + expense reimbursement. Seasonal Bonus. Current CDL & Medical Card. Clean driving record. Daily per diem paid during seasonal travel to FL. Excellent equipment. Competitive pay. Medical plan available. Call 757-678-5097



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Join us for a rewarding nursing position in the Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood Home Visiting Program. RN, BSN required. For detailed job information or to apply, visit <http://jobs.virginia.gov/>. Virginia Department of Health (VDH) accepts only online applications; apply by August 26, 2020. EEO.

Accomack County Social Services- Local (765-01) Family Services Specialist II

Position # L0063

Hiring Range: \$29,930 (May be higher depending on qualifications and budgetary considerations)

For detailed job information and to apply, visit <http://www.dss.virginia.gov>. Accepts only online applications; job close date 08/28/2020.
Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC

Seeking a responsible, mature, reliable mechanic with experience repairing refuse trucks. Work and personal references required. Resume, including experience listed, required. CDL preferred or obtainable within three months. Please reply to Davis Disposal, 16483 Wayside Dr., Painter, VA 23420, or 757-442-7979.

Help Wanted

INSTALLERS HELPER
– Doors and windows. Exp. preferred. Will train right person. Must have valid DL & vehicle. 757-789-3333.

MALE OR FEMALE MATE for fishing boat. Must live on or close to Chincoteague. Can lead to year-round work. 757-894-8148.

PAINTER WANTED – Cape Charles area. Call 757-678-6169.



CHEF WANTED The Charlotte Hotel in Onancock, VA has an immediate opportunity for a chef with fine dining experience. Submit resumes to info@thecharlotte.com. www.thecharlotte.com

You'll Love The Classifieds



Virginia Department of Health COVID-19 CARE RESOURCE COORDINATOR

The Virginia Department of Health is seeking a **Care Resource Coordinator** to assist with the COVID-19 response in the Eastern Shore Health District. The Care Resource Coordinator will be responsible for contacting patients diagnosed with COVID-19, conducting virtual patient needs checks, and connecting patients with local community health resources. The position will also be responsible for collecting information about patient contacts and assisting with contact tracing efforts. Work will be accomplished through a combination of in-office duties and remote telework assignments.

JOB QUALIFICATIONS:

Minimum Qualifications:

- Experience in public health education or social work
- Professional and empathetic interpersonal skills to assist culturally diverse individuals during times of distress
- Positive attitude, strong work ethic, and sound judgement
- Excellent written and oral communication skills
- Highly organized and proficient in data management
- Proficiency with Google and Microsoft Office software including Word and Excel

Preferred Qualifications:

- 4-year college degree or a combination of relevant work and educational experience
- Bilingual candidates strongly preferred
- Familiarity or experience working with social services or public health education in Virginia

Employment:

This is a contract position with employment through a temporary employment agency. The contract term is approximately two years. State benefits are not included. The hiring pay range will be \$21-\$23 per hour depending on qualifications. Base office is at the Accomack County Health Department in Accomac.

To apply, email resume with subject "Care Resource Coordinator Application" to scott.chandler@vdh.virginia.gov or mail/deliver resume to Human Resources, Eastern Shore Health District, 23191 Front St., P.O. Box 177, Accomac, VA 23301-0177. Cover memo or letter is optional. Resumes must be received by 5 p.m. on Thursday, August 27, 2020.

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Help Wanted (Cont'd)

YMCA ACADEMIC COACH

The Eastern Shore Family YMCA is looking for Academic Coaches to work in our e-Learning Academy program. Coaches will provide assistance to students to ensure they are on task and completing their school work on time. Must be 18 or older. No teaching license required. www.ymcashr.org

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EXPERIENCED HAND TOSSED PIZZA MAKER

Looking for someone who has experience in making hand tossed pizza. Full or part time position is available. Only experienced candidates apply in person at Giuffrida's, 101 Marlboro Ave. Easton Shopping Center, Easton, Md. 21601.



'84 21-FT. KEN CRAFT - Pilot house, fresh water cooled, V8 inboard, pocket drive w/galvanized trailer. \$10,500. 757-665-6564.

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Eure Inc. is hiring for FULL TIME Flaggers for setting up and directing traffic on active roads. Must live on Eastern Shore, able to pass a drug screening, and have a valid driver's license. NO experience needed. HIRING IMMEDIATELY! APPLY ONLINE TODAY @ eureinc.com



'86 27.2-FT. O'DAY SAILBOAT - 9.9 Yamaha, 4-stroke. Sails good, sleeps 4. Galley & toilet. Trailer & new winch. Draws 2'11". **PRICE REDUCED:** \$5,000 OBO. Call Don at 757-656-8986.



27-ft. McGregor Sailboat - With sails, tiller, retractable skag, depth recorder for shallow water, trailer w/electric mast, wench. Exc. cond. **Reduced: \$2,100.** 757-710-7146



FORMULA 233 THUNDERBIRD - 23-ft. 5-7 350 V8 (less than 50 hrs.) New stern drive (less than 10 hrs.) Great open deck, Cuddy Cabin, Loadrite trailer w/ pwr. winch, well kept, exc. cond. **Reduced: \$4,500.** 757-710-7146.

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Boats, Etc.

JET SKI PACKAGE

1996 Yamaha Wave Blaster II - 760 twin carb, 8-ft., 9-in. long AND 2001 Kawasaki 900 STS - needs work, 10-ft., 1-in. long, with trailer. \$1,550 OBO. 757-894-8561.

SUZUKI OUTBOARD ENGINE - 115 h.p., like new, less than 30 hrs. running time. \$7,500! Call 757-710-4263.

BOAT WHEELS - 4-blade, 1 pair, 19" x 23-1/2" shaft. JUST REDUCED \$300. Call 757-999-3437 & leave msg.

CHARTER BOAT \$15,000 OBO - 34' Delta-ville Dead-Rise \$15,000 obo - Charter Fishing Boat. 2012 Re-Power Cat 3208T (757) 678-3718. dat556@verizon.net www.ltbaycharters.com

2014 14-FT. E-TENDER ROWBOAT - Never used, like new. \$1,750. Call 757-746-6136.

'00 MAXUM 2800 SCR twin 4.3L V6 engines. Exc. cond. w/recent (2014) maintenance record. Many extras. \$16K OBO. Call 540-287-5047.

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

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

'01 18' TROPHY - Very good cond. + extras. Can be seen at K & E Marine, across from Perdue plant. \$11K. 757-678-3622.

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

1997 EAGLE CENTER CONSOLE - Fiberglass, '04 Loadrite trailer, '02 90 hp Yamaha w/150 hrs., VHF, depth finder, all fishing gear, 3 elec. winches, internal bilge pump & gas tank, \$4,000. 757-336-5256 or 410-404-6066 (ask for Bob).

2017 9.9 4-STROKE HONDA OUTBOARD - 25-in. shaft, electric start, new condition. \$2,000. Call 757-746-6136.

'90 22-FT. SEAPRO CUD-DY CABIN - Rebuilt OMC 225. 160-gal. fuel tank, 22-ft. aluminum trailer w/brakes (Grady White clone). \$10,300 REDUCED: \$6,000. Pat-757-442-4635.

Coins Wanted

COIN HOBBYIST LOOKING TO BUY U.S. COIN Call 757-710-5768.

Farm & Lawn Equipment

LAWN MOWER - Ferris 1500. Model 5900606. Zero-turn, 48-inch cut. All new spindles & pulleys installed last year. Call 665-6565 for more info.



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CLASSIFIEDS

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Misc. - For Sale

****EXERCISE AT HOME**** Schwinn 270 recumbent bike \$500. Total Gym Signature Series \$575. Both in LIKE NEW condition. 757-331-0315

DISINFECTANT SPRAYER - Victory VP200ESK Professional cordless electrostatic handheld sprayer. New in box. \$1,150. 757-894-0645.



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2007 KAWAI CN4 digital piano w/ instruction book, headphones, and piano bench. Purchased new but used only 6 months.

Headphones allow you to practice in private. Beautifully simulates concert grand piano, harpsicord, organ, and more. Ability to record. Purchased new for \$2,000 offered now for \$1,400. Call 757-787-3233.

ELECTRIC SAUNA Super Sport Model. Comes with cedar room, bench, etc. Built-in humidifier. Stainless steel rock comp., thermostat. \$500 OBO 410-957-2771.

ANTIQUE MAPLE HARDWOOD KITCHEN TABLE w/leaf & 4 chairs, \$150. Located on Chincoteague. 804-218-1090.

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept advertising for real estate that violates the fair housing law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For more information about Virginia's Fair Housing Law or to file a fair housing complaint, call the Virginia Fair Housing Office at (804) 367-8530. Toll-free call (888) 551-3247. For TDD users, please call the Virginia Relay by dialing 7-1-1.



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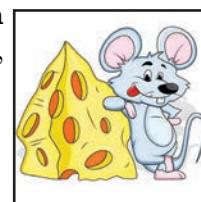
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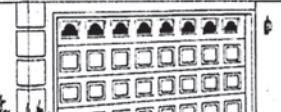


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'04 Harley Fat Boy Ape-hangers, Triple Exhaust, 6,773 mi. \$9,500. Call 757-709-9112 or 709-4963.

**Vehicles - Cars, RVs,
Trucks, SUVs, Parts**

2006 CHEVY HHR LS WAGON - Beige w/tan interior. \$1,995. 757-442-6285

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'14 HONDA ACCORD LX

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'99 35TH ANNIVERSARY GT MUSTANG - Professionally installed engine 9/15/11, 36-mo. warranty on engine still good. \$7,500. Good cond. 757-377-8261.



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HUGE ESTATE SALE - Estate of Barbara Taylor. August 29, 8-4, August 30, 8-12. (1/2 price on Sunday) Furniture, China, Crystal, Linens & vintage items. LOTS of Christmas decorations. 32 Kerr St., Onancock. Masks required. Cash or local check. No credit cards.

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Legal Advertising

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF ACCOMACK

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF THE HAMPTON ROADS SANITATION DISTRICT COMMISSION, A POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, TO ADD THE ENTIRE GEOGRAPHICAL BOUNDARY OF THE COUNTY OF ACCOMACK, VIRGINIA TO SAID DISTRICT PURSUANT TO § 21-291.2 OF THE 1950 CODE OF VIRGINIA, AS AMENDED, INCORPORATING BY REFERENCE CHAPTER 66 OF THE 1960 ACTS OF ASSEMBLY, AS AMENDED.

**CASE NO. 20CL186
ORDER OF PUBLICATION**

This action comes before the Circuit Court for the County of Accomack on the Petition of the Hampton Roads Sanitation District to add to said District the entire geographic area of the County of Accomack, Virginia; a copy of which Petition is attached hereto.

UPON CONSIDERATION WHEREOF, it is hereby ORDERED that a public hearing shall be held in this Court on the 2nd day of October, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. on the question of the addition of the entire geographical area of the County of Accomack to the Hampton Roads Sanitation District. At such hearing, the Court shall receive and hear any objections of interested persons to the addition of such territory to the District or to any defect in the Petition, and the Court may then or thereafter grant such petition with such modifications, if any, as it may deem advisable and which do not enlarge the territory proposed to be added to the District. 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 such hearing. Any such objections not so made shall be considered waived.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Order shall be published once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks in the Eastern Shore Post, a newspaper of general circulation in the area proposed to be added to the District, and shall also be posted in such public places within such area as shall be designated by this Court, the first of such publications and positing not to occur less than thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed hereby for a public hearing.

Entered this 18th day of August, 2020.

Samuel H. Cooper Jr.,
Clerk for the Circuit Court for the County of Accomack

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA

Plaintiff
CIVIL CASE NO. 20-133

vs.

ALFONIZA O. JOHNSON
ALBERT SPADY

Defendants

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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

All that parcel of land near Bayview, Northampton County, Virginia, bounded North by Kemper Goffigan, III; East by VA Route 684; South and West by James P. Woods, II and designated as tax map number 00084-0A-BLK-00 000114A.

standing in the name of Alfoniza O. Johnson, pursuant to Section 58.1-3967 of the Code of Virginia.

And an affidavit having been filed that due diligence has been used to ascertain the location of Alfoniza O. Johnson, whose last known post office address is 22738 Bayview Circle, Cape Charles, VA 23310; and that due diligence has been used to ascertain the location of Albert Spady, whose last known post office address is P.O. Box 30, Cheriton, VA 23316.

It is ORDERED that this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Eastern Shore Post and that the parties named herein appear on or before September 25, 2020, at 9:30 a.m. in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court for the County of Northampton, Virginia, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

ENTER: This 17th day of August, 2020
Traci L. Johnson, Clerk

I ask for this:
JAMES W. ELLIOTT, p.q.
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 1410
7100 U.S. Route 17
Yorktown, VA 23692
(757)898-7000

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA

Plaintiff
CIVIL CASE NO. 20-162

vs.

ROBERT FORTT
The heirs and devisees of MARGARET FORTT
LORRAINE WRIGHT
WILLIAM A. FORTT
TOWN OF EXMORE, VIRGINIA

Defendants

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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

All that parcel of land near Exmore, Northampton County, Virginia, being Lots 8, 9 and 10 on a plat recorded in Deed Book 105, page 280 and designated as tax map number 010A3-05-BLK-00 0000008.

standing in the names of Robert Fortt, Margaret Fortt and Lorraine Wright, pursuant to Section 58.1-3967 of the Code of Virginia.

And an affidavit having been filed that due diligence has been used to ascertain the names and location of all of the heirs, devisees and successors in title of Margaret Fortt; that there are or may be other persons having an interest in the real estate forming the subject matter of this suit whose names and last post office addresses are unknown, namely, the unknown heirs, devisees and successors in title of Margaret Fortt; that due diligence has been used to ascertain the location of Robert Fortt and Lorraine Wright, each having a last known post office address of 4067 Stone Lane, Exmore, VA 23350; and that due diligence has been used to ascertain the location of William A. Fortt, whose last known post office address is P.O. Box 28, Exmore, VA 23350.

It is ORDERED that this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Eastern Shore Post and that the parties named herein appear on or before September 25, 2020, at 9:30 a.m. in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court for the County of Northampton, Virginia, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

ENTER: This 17th day of August, 2020
Traci L. Johnson, Clerk

I ask for this:
JAMES W. ELLIOTT, p.q.
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 1410
7100 U.S. Route 17
Yorktown, VA 23692
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Petroleum Products Invitation for Bids #731

The County of Accomack is accepting **sealed bids** for the provision of **petroleum products** to the County, Public Schools, and some agencies within the County for the contract period of October 31, 2020, to October 30, 2021, with three 1-year renewals possible. Bids will be received **only via U.S. Mail or other carrier at the Accomack County Finance Department, P.O. Box 620, Accomac VA 23301, until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 10, 2020.** All bids received by the due date and time will be opened and read aloud. Bidders and other interested persons may join the live bid opening via zoom or teleconference. (method TBD) An addendum will be issued with specific instructions for joining this bid opening.

This Invitation for Bids may be viewed on the Accomack County website at www.co.accomack.va.us. Click on "IFBs & RFPs" under "Departments>Finance>Procurement."

Withdrawal of Bids shall be according to procedure § 2.2-4330 of the Code of Virginia, as amended. Bidders must be licensed as a Contractor in the Commonwealth of Virginia, as required, and the Bidder's attention is directed to the requirements of Title 54.1, Chapter 11, of the Code of Virginia.

The COUNTY reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to contact any Bidder prior to award for explanations or clarifications. The COUNTY does not discriminate against any Bidder on any basis.

For more information, please contact the Accomack County Finance Department, Lucy Huffman, Procurement Specialist, at 757-787-5709 or lhuffman@co.accomack.va.us.

Notice of Taking Proof of Debts and Demands of the Estate of Gene C. Martin

At the request of Mary K. Tatum, Executor of the Estate of Gene C. Martin, I have fixed Tuesday, September 8, 2020, at 2:00 P.M., as the time, and the office of Custis, Dix, Lewis & Custis, L.L.P., 23345 Counsel Drive, Accomac, VA 23301, as the place for receiving proof of debts and demands against the said decedent or his estate.

Given under my hand this 14th day of August, 2020.

Henry P. Custis, Jr.
Commissioner of Accounts
of the Circuit Court of
Accomack County, Virginia

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Town of Nassawadox Notice of Public Hearing

August 24th, 7:00 p.m.
Nassawadox Fire House

Topic: Amendment to Town Charter concerning the election, qualification and term of office of councilmen and mayor.

Note: this is to make it official that our town elections are in November.

Notice of Public Hearing

The Cape Charles Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 26, 2020, at 10:00 a.m., in the Cape Charles Civic Center, located at 500 Tazewell Avenue, to receive public comment on a request for a variance for a 7' encroachment into the 10' rear yard setback requirements of Section 3.6(E)(4) for a proposed attached structure to be 3' from the rear property line and Section 2.5.1 Continuation of Non-Conforming Uses and Permits to allow a non-conforming building to be further extended into a setback at 730 Randolph Ave (tax map # 83A4-5-B). The Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a meeting immediately following the public hearing to consider the request. The application is available for public review on our website at www.capeccharles.org. Please contact Town Planner/Zoning Administrator Allyson Finchum at 757-331-2036, or by email at planner@capeccharles.org if you have any questions or require additional information. Anyone interested in attending and needing special assistance please contact the Town at least 48 hours before the hearing.

NOTICE OF OYSTER PLANTING GROUND APPLICATION

Joshua H. Webb, (2020023) has applied for approximately 4.75 acres of oyster planting ground in Upshur Bay situated in Accomack City/County. The application is located at Lat/Long: N37-30.6597 / W75-43.0399

To view a map of the application, use this web link to search the application by number (2020023): https://webapps.mrc.virginia.gov/public/oystergrounds/search_applications.php or contact the VMRC Engineering/Surveying Department at 757-247-2230.

Send written comments or concerns to:
Marine Resources Commission, Engineering/
Surveying Department, 380 Fenwick Road,
Fort Monroe, VA 23651-1064

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR THE COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF THE HAMPTON ROADS SANITATION DISTRICT COMMISSION, A POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, TO ADD THE ENTIRE GEOGRAPHICAL BOUNDARY OF THE COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, VIRGINIA TO SAID DISTRICT PURSUANT TO § 21-291.2 OF THE 1950 CODE OF VIRGINIA, AS AMENDED, INCORPORATING BY REFERENCE CHAPTER 66 OF THE 1960 ACTS OF ASSEMBLY, AS AMENDED.

CASE NO. CL20000073-00 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This action comes before the Circuit Court for the County of Northampton on the Petition of the Hampton Roads Sanitation District to add to said District the entire geographic area of the County of Northampton, Virginia; a copy of which Petition is attached hereto.

UPON CONSIDERATION WHEREOF, it is hereby ORDERED that a public hearing shall be held in this Court on the 2nd day of October, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. on the question of the addition of the entire geographical area of the County of Northampton to the Hampton Roads Sanitation District. At such hearing, the Court shall receive and hear any objections of interested persons to the addition of such territory to the District or to any defect in the Petition, and the Court may then or thereafter grant such petition with such modifications, if any, as it may deem advisable and which do not enlarge the territory proposed to be added to the District. 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 such hearing. Any such objections not so made shall be considered waived.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Order shall be published once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks in the Eastern Shore Post, a newspaper of general circulation in the area proposed to be added to the District, and shall also be posted in such public places within such area as shall be designated by this Court, the first of such publications and posting not to occur less than thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed hereby for a public hearing.

Entered this 10th day of August, 2020.

Traci L. Johnson,
Clerk for the Circuit Court for the County of Northampton

Town of Cape Charles Notice of Public Hearing

The Cape Charles Town Council will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, September 3, 2020, at 6:30 p.m. at the Cape Charles Civic Center, 500 Tazewell Avenue, Cape Charles VA to receive comment regarding amendments to the Ordinance creating the Joint Industrial Development Authority of Northampton County and Towns which was originally adopted in February 2000. The proposed amendments will change the name of the authority to the Economic Development Authority of Northampton County and Towns, and add the Towns of Eastville and Nassawadox as participants in the authority.

The proposed ordinance is available for public view online at www.capeccharles.org, under Agendas and Minutes/Town Council, and in the Clerk's office at 2 Plum Street during regular business hours. Please contact Town Clerk Libby Hume at clerk@capeccharles.org or at 757-331-3259, ext. 10, if you have any questions or require additional information. Anyone interested in attending and needing special assistance, please contact the Town at least 48 hours before the hearing.

Libby Hume, Town Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Tangier has applied for a permit from the Virginia Marine Resources Commission to mechanically maintain dredge approximately 5,000 cubic yards of State-owned subaqueous bottom in a 1,200 foot by 60 foot section of Tangier Federal Navigation Channel to a maximum depth of minus seven (-7) feet mean low water with disposal in an upland area on Tangier Island.

Send comments/inquiries within 15 days to: Marine Resources Commission, Habitat Management Division, 380 Fenwick Road, Bldg 96, Hampton, VA 23651 or jpa.permits@mrc.virginia.gov.

Public Notice

The Northampton County Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, September 1, 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 the below applications to forward recommendations to the Board of Supervisors.

A. ZTA 2020-03: The Northampton County Board of Supervisors has applied to amend Section 154.2.042 of the Northampton County Zoning Ordinance as it relates to Special Use Permit application requirements. The text amendment requires a conceptual site plan instead of an engineered site plan at the time of the application.

B. Minor SUP 2020-04: Jamie Kirkpatrick is applying for a minor Special Use Permit for an Artisan Studio on his property located at 4325 Wilsonia Neck Drive. The kiln will be a 20 x 20 addition onto an existing accessory structure. The property is identified as Tax Map 47-11-B.

The Board of Supervisors shall also conduct public hearings on the above Tuesday, September 8, 2020, at 6:00 p.m., in the Board Chambers. The applications will be on file and open to public inspection in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors and in the Office of Planning, Permitting, and Enforcement located at 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, VA.

Anyone wishing to comment on the above 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.

Public Notice

The Northampton County Board of Zoning Appeals will meet on Tuesday, September 1, 2020, at 10:30 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.

A. Exception 2020-04: Harry N. and Jeannette A. Dunton has applied for a buffer exception. They are requesting an exception of 10 feet into the required 100-foot CBPA Buffer; reducing the buffer to 90 feet for construction of a single-family residence. The total encroachment is 170 square feet. The property is located at Lot 273 Heron Drive and zoned as ES/R-RVR (Existing Subdivision/Residential-Rural Village Residential) and contains approximately 29,672 square feet of land. The property is further described as Tax Map 38A2-1-273.

B. Appeal 2020-04: John Reinhard has appealed the County's zoning notice to comply rendered February 11, 2020, and July 6, 2020, regarding the mitigation required for sand placed on his property at 12171 Trout Lane covering 5,900 square feet of the resource protection area. The property is further described as Tax Map 38A2-1-226.

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.

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Bidding begins online on August 31, 2020 @ 6PM. If you have property in these units, please call Jennifer at 757-894-4091 or 757-854-4510.

Avatar Self Storage LLC- Auctions

Saturday, Sept. 12, 2020 at 10 AM

7223 Coardtown Rd., New Church, VA 23415

We will auctioning off the following abandoned and unauthorized units:

A13 - Lydia Betz	F18 - Joe Huffman
A16 - Nakesh Savage	H2 - Jasmine Davis
A19 - Timothy Wright	H12 - Kacie Garner
C21 - Tyler Cox	H18 - Jacqueline Arrington
C24, C25 - Robert Snyder	I15 - Jordan Neill
E8 - Connie Cherrix	J8 - Tycole Davis
F1 - Ciquisha Harmon	J6 - Chalotte Jinks
F6 - Chalotte Jinks	J1 - Montrose Jackson

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Cheriton will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 26, at 7 p.m., in council chambers located at 21314 South Bayside Road.

The Purpose of the Public Hearing is to adopt an ordinance entitled "Ordinance to Vacate Portions of a Plat of Survey Entitled, 'Farm Land and Lot Subdivision, Property of Wallace Jones Subdivision and others, Cheriton, Virginia,' recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Northampton County, Virginia, in Plat Book 5, at Page 41." This request is on behalf of Bolton B. Downing Jr. and Kay C. Downing.

All interested parties should attend or send written correspondence to townofcheriton@aol.com or P.O. Box 188, Cheriton, VA 23316 by Monday, August 24, 2020, at 5 p.m. Following the expiration of time for appeal hereof, if no such appeal is filed, or upon the ordinance being upheld if such an appeal is filed, the Town Clerk shall cause a certified copy of the ordinance to be recorded in the Circuit Court Clerk's office. Upon such filing the Circuit Court Clerk shall cause this vacation to be so noted on the plat of the survey affected.

A copy of said ordinance will be available for inspection at town hall during normal business hours.

Pursuant to Section 6 of the Accomack County Wetlands Zoning Ordinance, you are hereby notified of a Public Hearing that will be held in the Accomack County Administration Building Board Chambers, Room #104, 23292 Courthouse Avenue, Accomac, Virginia at 10 a.m., Thursday, August 27, 2020, on the wetlands applications of:

- NASA - VMRC# 2020-0938

This application is for the following described project: **The portion of the project, which is in the Wetlands Board's jurisdiction, is the proposed geotechnical soil borings, located on North Seawall Road, tax map# 57-A-1.**

- Old Dominion Electric Cooperative - VMRC# 2020-1246

This application is for the following described project: **The portion of the project, which is in the Wetlands Board's jurisdiction, is the proposed marsh access for electrical insulator replacement, located on Chincoteague Road, Route 175, tax map# 28-A-75, 28-A-76, 30-A-1, 30-A-1A.**

- Bernard & Lisa Russell - VMRC# 2020-1316

This application is for the following described project:

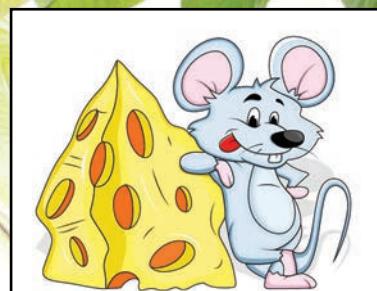
The portion of the project, which is in the Wetlands Board's jurisdiction, is the proposed 30-foot extension of an existing return wall, located on Russell Drive, tax map# 83B-A-1.

- Robert Hetzell - VMRC# 2020-1160

This application is for the following described project:

The portion of the project, which is in the Wetlands Board's jurisdiction, is the proposed removal of an existing bulkhead and the installation of a new bulkhead in the existing foot print, located in Greenbackville, VA 23356, tax map# 5A1-1-765.

All interested parties will be afforded the opportunity to be heard or to present written statements. Applications are on file and may be examined in the Office of the Environmental Programs in Accomac, Virginia. Handicapped assistance is available. Please call (757) 787-5728.

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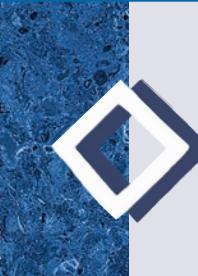
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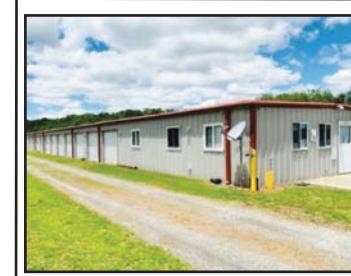
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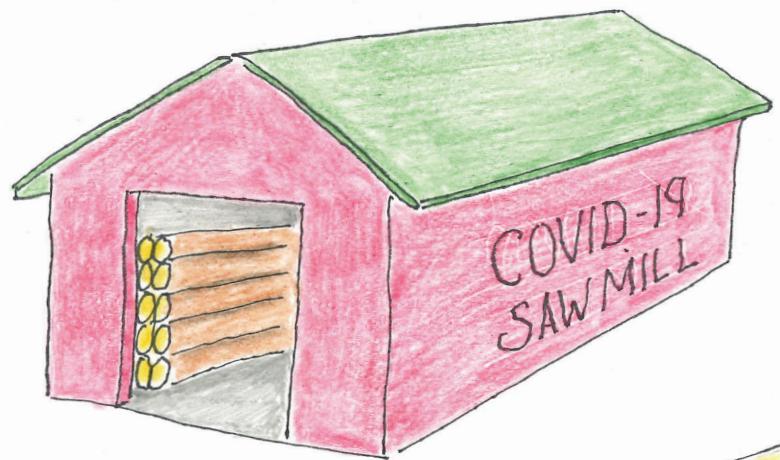
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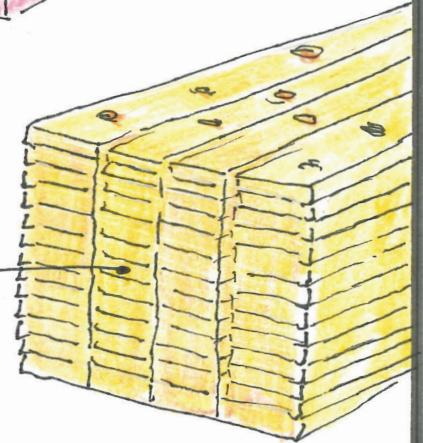


Post Op-Ed Page

The Way I See It by Dan Hillman



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d.hillman

Post Office Mail

Another Fact About Apples

Dear Editor:

Just a note on the interesting article on fresh fruit ("Random Facts About Fresh Fruit," July 17, Page 17), by David Martin.

In closing, he mentions the Bible creation story in Genesis. Please note that it was not the fruit (maybe not an apple, the kind of fruit is not named) that got Adam and Eve (and all of us, too) in trouble, but their disobedience in eating of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil that was forbidden (Gen. 2:16, 17).

We are all in trouble, but the way out is Jesus, the truth and the life (John 14:6). I've found him a wonderful savior and friend. Try him; you'll not regret it.

Eddie Corbett, Onancock

Letters to the Editor may be sent by fax, email (editor@easternshorepost.com), or U.S. mail using the addresses in the Publisher's Circle. All letters must include the writer's name, phone number or email address, and town of residence for verification. Letters that have not have been submitted to, posted to, or published by any other media and that address articles published in the Post have the best chance of publication. So that more readers have an opportunity to have their letters printed, keep letters to fewer than 350 words. The Eastern Shore Post retains the right to edit any letter. We reserve the right to reject letters that exceed 350 words, are vulgar, or otherwise unfit for print.

Momuments Symbolic of Legal Discrimination

Dear Editor:

There is a whole lot of sophistry about Confederate monuments and the Confederate flag.

The bottom line is simple. The monuments and flag stand for the proposition that it is perfectly OK for a state to make it legal for one human to own another human. After the Civil War, it became symbolic for the proposition that it was perfectly OK for a state to legalize discrimination and mistreatment based on skin color. All other commentary is just BS.

Richard Saunders, Chincoteague
Confederate Monument Causes No Problems

Dear Editor:

Regarding your editorial about the image that you wish the town of Parksley to convey: The image the town conveys, unfortunately, is one of a broken-down, sad excuse of a town. Remove the Jaxon's stores and you're left with nothing. Three stores do not constitute a town.

Regarding the Confederate statue, I have lived on the Eastern Shore for many years and I've never even noticed the statue. Why doesn't someone on the Parksley Town Council grow a backbone instead of following the radical left, like lambs to the slaughter?

The statue itself is history, being over 100 years old, whether you like that history or not. Your average person living on the Eastern Shore couldn't give a flying crow about the statue. It's irrelevant to their lives. It neither makes their lives better nor worse. It's a statue!

You also wrote about "summoning the courage" to do the right thing. If anyone on the board had any courage, they would defy the current

Post Office Mail

"woke" left and let the statue remain standing. It's a very sad commentary that the liberal left has such far-reaching tentacles.

What the town of Parksley needs is to bring in more businesses. Facade improvement of the buildings is a joke. No one in their right mind would go to Parksley unless they live or work there, no matter how pretty it looks.

You mentioned that a "coalition for racial equality" on the Shore should erect a monument celebrating the accomplishments of "Black Virginians." Do we also get one for "White Virginians?" It's ludicrous! Just because you wrote there are only two solutions to the "statue problem" does not make it so.

In conclusion, the statue should stay where it is. It has been there more than 100 years without causing any problems. Why don't we all stop looking under rocks for more problems?

And for the people's sake, stop following the radical left and instead, think and act as educated, informed citizens of the United States.

Barbara Parker, Onley

All Wars Are Ugly

Dear Editor:

As a Marine Corps veteran and resident of the Eastern Shore of Virginia, it was with deep remorse that I read Carol Vaughn's article in the Eastern Shore Post's edition of July 31, 2020, about the town of Parksley's monumental decision it is facing.

Slavery and the Civil War, the War between the States, War of Northern Aggression, or any other way one chooses to identify it, was a part of this great country's history. Let us not forget it was a war where fathers fought against sons, brothers fought against brothers and people of col-

or fought against people of color. It is and will always be a part of this great country's nearly 250 years of storied history. (Be sure they remove all monuments to both sides on that issue.)

One can chose to ignore it or not teach it — as has been the case with the two great books by the world-acclaimed author Samuel Clemens — but it will never go away. As has been the case for nearly 250 years, we can only learn from it, move forward and continue to make this country even greater.

However, if we choose to start down that road, let's just start with the Vietnam Veterans Memorial wall, a war where we used Agent Orange, a carcinogenic liquid that is now killing people involved on both sides of that conflict. And then there are World War II monuments, a war where napalm and white phosphorous were used as well as atomic weapons. This country introduced atomic warfare for the first time, nearly decimating all of Japan. World War I monuments as well, where germ warfare was deployed.

Before this millennial generation starts protesting about anything, they need to put on a uniform, join AmeriCorps, or the American Red Cross, and do something for this great nation before they start demanding anything. I feel most certain that they will then have a vastly different perspective with regard to our storied history and the envy with which the rest of the world looks at us.

The last time I looked, people of every race, color, or creed were still lining up at the ports of entry to get in here.

Clinton P. Pitts Jr., Hacks Neck

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Eastville Confederate Statue There to Warn

Dear Editor:

I have followed with great interest and emotion your continuing coverage in the Post about Confederate statues.

Racist behavior is not instinctive but can be learned at home or in school, for example. Racist behavior or speech by any one of us is possible and can be called out, owned, and worked on so we can try to improve ourselves. No one is perfect. People the same age as me, including Ralph Northam, were exposed as schoolchildren to racist propaganda disguised as history in the textbooks provided in ESVA public schools in the 1960s.

Confederate monuments popped up all over the South around the turn of the last century due to efforts by the Daughters of the Confederacy and their ilk to write revisionist history that glorified the Lost Cause. The uncomfortable conclusion that I have arrived at rather late in a life steeped in White privilege is that there was a more insidious reason to put our little soldier up on the Courthouse Green in Eastville.

Johnny Reb was enshrined in that prominent spot to warn African Americans that they were on notice coming to court to plead their cases; that hidden eyes were watching and that they were unequal under the law. Thus, it expresses terrorism, pure and simple, as effectively as having a Klansman in his dunce cap atop that pedestal.

Put the artifact in a museum where it belongs, then go see it if you wish. Perhaps like the Parksley specimen, it might also be worth a dollar. Our Eastville Confederate has done enough damage. Dismantle the terrorist remnants of Jim Crow. The whole world's watching. I welcome more discussion on the topic this election year, especially from Mr. Payne, Dr. Carter, and Supervisor Bennett.

Matthew Bernart, Jamesville

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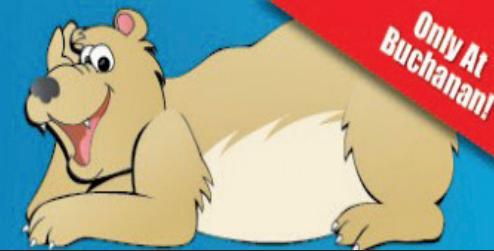


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