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Onancock Nixes Short-Term Rental

By Carol Vaughn

Onancock officials turned down an application for a special use permit to use an Ames Street residence as an Airbnb-type, short-term rental lodging.

The town council received two letters from neighbors and two people spoke at a public hearing at the Sept. 28 council meeting — all were against the use.

Sisters 9 LLC had applied for the permit for 7 Ames St.

According to town ordinance, a homestay, the term used for short-term rentals, means a home occupation in which an individual owns a residence and also provides lodging in a portion of it for temporary periods not to exceed three weeks.

Town Manager Matt Spuck said the property met zoning requirements for the use and that conditions had been added.

Property owners are allowed to have only one such home occupation in Onancock, according to the ordinance.

Complaints made by neighboring property owners included that former renters kept two pet monkeys in a large cage on the rear deck, vehicles were parked on the yard, lawn furniture from next door was taken and used, and the lawn was not maintained.

Additionally, in the past a large number of migrant workers appeared to be living at the house, according to a neighbor's letter read into the meet-

ing record.

"The owner does not take any supervision of the people renting the property," said Robert Roberts, who owns a residence on Ames Street.

"Airbnb's are great...but to me, if it's going to be an Airbnb, the owner should be living on the property," he said.

The town council voted to deny the permit, with members citing the neighbors' objections.

CARES Act Funds

The council approved appropriating a second round of CARES Act funds, in the amount of \$106,333, for several uses, including \$37,000 for another round of grants to small businesses affected by the COVID-19 pandemic; \$25,000 for building improvements to promote safety for employees and customers; and \$11,333 for technology to improve remote work options, among other items.

A reserve of \$25,000 from the funding was set aside to help pay up to 80 hours of employee sick leave required by the Families First Corona Response Act and the town's infectious disease plan.

Personal protective equipment for employee use and to distribute to residents and businesses accounted for \$2,000, and another \$5,000 will go for additional grants of up to \$250 each to reimburse small businesses for expenses for sanitizing and personal protective equipment.



Dorothy Cropper, of Horntown, celebrates her 91st birthday Sept. 25 by casting an early ballot for the Nov. 3 election. Early voting continues in Virginia through Oct. 31. Photo by Lisa Johnson.

Another \$1,000 will go to pay for thermometers and other items to verify employee safety.

Spuck in his report to council said

town employees have been trained on the town's infectious disease plan, which council adopted at its Aug. 24 meeting.

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Related procedures began Sept. 25, as is required by the state's emergency temporary workplace standards.

White Oak Project Underway

A project to care for the 220-year-old white oak tree behind Roseland Theatre is underway, after Onancock was awarded a grant from the Virginia Department of Forestry.

Work includes canopy cleaning. Additional work will not take place until after property lines are marked and an arborist is consulted about pavement surrounding the tree.

Additional work will include lighting protection, cabling around some of the lower branches, possibly removing some of the asphalt encroaching on

the root system, and landscaping under the tree, according to Spuck.

The total cost is \$11,000. The forestry de-

partment granted more than 40% of the cost, and much of the town's share will be made in kind from staff and volunteer time spent on the project.

Aquaculture Producers Added to USDA Food Assistance Program

Staff Report

USDA will accept applications now through Dec. 11 for oyster and clam businesses to access funds included within the CARES Act Coronavirus Food Assistance Program.

It's an expansion of the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program authorized under the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Stability Act (CARES Act) and the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) Charter Act that U.S. Sens. Mark R. Warner and Tim Kaine and U.S. Rep. Elaine Luria advocated for.

"Like other agricultural producers, the seafood and shellfish aquaculture industry in Virginia has suffered greatly as a result of this health and economic crisis," said Sen. Warner. "I trust that this will provide many independent seafood businesses with the

New Council Member Appointed

The council appointed Thelma Gillespie to fill the seat vacated by Shyreka Riley, after Riley resigned. Ri-

ley was appointed in June to fill Matt Spuck's former seat after he was hired as town manager. Gillespie's term will run until June 30, 2022.

relieve they need to continue operations and emerge stronger after this crisis is over."

"This move by the USDA will provide much needed relief to these businesses, many of which are family owned and operated," said Sen. Kaine.

"During the COVID-19 pandemic, our local aquaculture industry is continuing to suffer from severe financial hardships caused by unprecedented losses in markets and demand," said Luria. "That is why I advocated for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's inclusion of much-needed assistance for the Eastern Shore's hardworking watermen through its Coronavirus Food Assistance Program. The aquaculture industry is an integral part of our regional economy, and we must continue to support it during this challenging time."

Eligible aquaculture species must

be raised by a commercial operator and in water in a controlled environment. This includes molluscan shellfish and seaweed that was previously covered under the U.S. Department of Commerce program.

The Coronavirus Food Assistance Program 2, or CFAP 2, will provide aquaculture producers with financial assistance that gives them the ability to absorb some of the increased marketing costs associated with the COVID-19 pandemic. More information can be found at <https://www.farmers.gov/cfap>

The program does not cover harvesting of wild species. The CARES Act set aside \$300 million nationally for the seafood industry and left the details of how to distribute that funding to the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration. That money has still not been distributed.





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Orchestra Safely Rehearses, Readies for Oct. 17 Outdoor Concert

The fall concert will be held on the grounds of ESO Arts Center in Belle Haven and will feature pieces from four centuries

By Carol Vaughn

After a state of emergency was declared in Virginia in March due to the pandemic, the Orchestra of the Eastern Shore had to cancel its spring concerts.

Since then, the musicians have found ways to play safely together — although that includes only the stringed instruments for now. Practices are being held outdoors or in a large room at Broadwater Academy.

The orchestra, founded in 1999, is a chamber orchestra concentrating on classical music.

Its musicians are community members.

Paul Kim has been music director since 2014.

The orchestra will perform four pieces in an outdoor, socially distanced concert Saturday, Oct. 17, at 4 p.m., on the grounds of ESO Arts Center, 15293 King St., Belle Haven.

The rain date is Saturday, Oct. 24, at 4 p.m.

The program, entitled “Music Through the Centuries,” will include pieces representing four centuries:

- 18th - “Concerto Grosso in G Major, Op 6, No. 1 by G.F. Handel”
- 19th - “Andante Cantabile,” of P.I. Tchaikovsky
- 20th - “Psalm and Fugue” by Alan Hovhaness
- 21st - “Song without Words” by Paul Sanho Kim.

Virginia Symphony Orchestra Assistant Principal Cellist Rebecca Gilmore, who was scheduled to solo at the canceled May concert, will be the cello soloist for the Tchaikovsky “Andante Cantabile.”

Attendees must provide their own chairs or blanket, wear a mask, and maintain social distancing while at the concert.

The concert is free, but donations

are welcome.

Kim’s work, “Song without Words,” will have its world premiere performance at the concert.

The orchestra board believed it would be best to limit the orchestra to strings for the time being to minimize risk, Kim said.

“It is easy for string players to play while wearing a mask. Wind and brass players can’t wear a mask and play at the same time. It is also difficult to contain the spread of aerosol particles, which escape wind and brass instruments through the bell at the end and through keyholes.”

“We wait impatiently for an end to the pandemic so we can invite our valued wind and brass colleagues to rejoin us,” Kim added.

Practices, formerly held at Cokesbury Church in Onancock, were moved to a larger space, or even outdoors in good weather, to allow musicians to stay at least six feet away from each other.

“We are so thankful to Broadwater Academy for allowing us to rehearse in a larger room on their premises,” Kim said, adding, “For initial rehearsals, the weather was nice enough that we could even rehearse outside, at least until sundown — which added more peace of mind.”

Playing music together while staying six feet apart is a challenge, Kim said.

“It is a challenge to hear across a broader area and play as a unified and blended ensemble.”

Additionally, rehearsals are kept shorter than normal to limit exposure, with longer breaks to allow air to exchange in the practice room.

“Spending time together during a pandemic of course increases risk, and we are all conscious of that to some degree. But we have all been cooperative about mask wearing and distancing, and we are grateful just to make music together again,” Kim said.

The music chosen for the October program “speaks to the way music

has provided comfort and joy to listeners across time,” Kim said.

He went on to explain that idea in more detail.

“This music connects us as performers and listeners to people we have never met — in periods and places we have never known. It binds us during a time when human connection is so difficult. The Tchaikovsky is solemn and deep — but also full of hope and beauty. We are so grateful to have Rebecca Gilmore joining us with her immense talent and musical passion. The Hovhaness, written during World War II, is at times meditative and at other times cathartic.”

Kim’s composition, “Song without Words,” was written in April, “while we were mostly all homeridden.”

It “is a reflection of the pandemic and the many mixed feelings we’ve all been feeling during this time of uncertainty and discord,” he said, adding, “The melodic lines are individually tumultuous and unsettled, yet interconnected and dependent upon the others — much like our current lives.”

Music can play a role in coping

during unsettled times like the current period, according to Kim.

“Music can at times reflect our starkest realities, but it can also give voice to our most fervent hopes. It helps us accept and come to terms with our current state, with all its weaknesses, but it also helps us yearn and strive for a better future,” Kim said, adding, “A musical performance brings everyone for a brief moment in complete synchronization with each other, regardless of where we came from or where we’re going later. That solidarity, that community, that sense of relationship and wholeness... it can be refreshing at any time — but especially during a pandemic.”

Kim wants to thank everyone who has supported the orchestra over the years.

“We missed seeing everyone in the spring and hope this upcoming event can help us preserve the strong sense of community that we so cherish,” he said.

More information about the orchestra is at <http://www.orchestraes.org>



Members of the Orchestra of the Eastern Shore practice outdoors at Broadwater Academy in preparation for an upcoming concert. Submitted photo.



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New Pandemic Dashboard Puts Metrics at Fingertips of Decision-Makers

The new tool is meant to give communities the information they need to tailor responses to local conditions

By Carol Vaughn

The Virginia Department of Health on Monday launched a new pandemic metrics dashboard tool, designed to help local government and school officials and others better understand the extent of community transmission of COVID-19.

The online dashboard will be updated weekly to show trends for specific localities and where the virus is spreading.

Health department officials in a press conference said the hope is the additional information will help local and state governments determine when and where more mitigation measures are needed.

“Communities across the commonwealth are facing different challenges as we all continue to battle the COVID-19 pandemic,” said Virginia State Health Commissioner Dr. Norman Oliver in a press release.

“This pandemic dashboard provides data for communities to individualize and tailor response efforts to local needs. A community where cases are surging and hospital beds are filling up, for example, will require different response efforts from those in a community where cases are declining and hospital occupancy is low,” he said.

The pandemic metrics dashboard can be viewed at <https://www.vdh.virginia.gov/coronavirus/key-measures/pandemic-metrics/>

Eight indicators are represented: new cases, PCR test percent positivity, outbreaks, percent of cases among healthcare workers, COVID-like illness, emergency department visits, current intensive care unit hospitalizations, percent of hospital beds occupied, and hospitals reporting personal protective equipment shortage.

An algorithm calculates a composite score for burden — the measure of disease and its impact on the region — and trend — the measure of how each metric has changed over time.

Slowing the virus’ spread requires a combination of individual actions and community-level interventions, according to Dr. Laurie Forlano, deputy commissioner for population health.

Individual actions include things like handwashing, social distancing, and wearing a face covering.

“There may be times when the pace of a pandemic curve or an epidemic curve in a community warrants consideration of additional population-level strategies, such as limiting the size of social gatherings or temporarily limiting the occupancy of certain establishments where we know the disease to be spreading or contributing to community spread,” Forlano said.

She said the ultimate goal of the tool “is to decrease the burden on our health care system while building or enhancing the existing containment capacity we have via testing and tracing capacity.”

A weekly transmission section of the dashboard includes maps showing current pandemic status by region.

Additionally, the new dashboard includes a section called CDC School Metrics, which uses data from the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention intended to help school officials make decisions.

The CDC released its School Indicators for Dynamic Decision Making to the public for the first time Sept. 15.

The CDC framework uses a 14-day cumulative case incidence rate and a 14-day cumulative percent positivity, which is different than the VDH framework, and sets thresholds.

“On behalf of the commonwealth’s 132 school divisions, I thank the Virginia Department of Health for making this dashboard available as a resource to inform local decision making to help schools navigate how and when to consider in-person, hybrid and virtual instruction,” Superintendent of Public Instruction James Lane said in the release.

Virginia health department officials recommend school and government officials work with their local

health districts to evaluate and interpret the data.

“VDH recommends that decisions to alter K-12 school programming, including decisions about in-person instruction, school dismissals or closures, be handled at the most local level possible, considering both regional and local epidemiology, community characteristics, and local capacity,” the release stated.

Forlano emphasized the data is intended to guide decisions at the local level, not dictate them.

“We hope communities use the tool to understand the data in their locality and also in surrounding counties or localities, to help understand the potential risk of introduction and/or subsequent transmission in other settings, like schools. We hope it’s used to monitor trends of healthcare capacity. ... We hope the tools and the visuals and the trends and the data are used to have collaborative conversations between public health officials, local leaders, and community members,” she said.

Additionally, the hope is those conversations will help inform “really complex decisions” that have to be made at the local level, such as about school programming or large planned events, according to Forlano.

“The tools can help users ask questions of public health officials to better understand nuance behind the data, like large outbreaks in workplaces or nursing homes, and how those things may or may not contribute to trends or increased numbers in a given area,” she said.

One caveat about interpreting the CDC indicators involves a secondary indicator — the percent change in new cases per 100,000 population in the past seven days compared to the previous seven day period. That number can fluctuate significantly from week to week when dealing with localities with a low number of new cases, such as Accomack and

Northampton counties.

For example, Accomack currently is shown in the highest risk level for that indicator, with a 62.5% change — but that amounts to a very small increase in cases.

In such cases, “the thresholds that CDC established may be less useful,” according to the website.

Another change on the VDH website involves the level of detail given about outbreaks in the daily dashboard, which can be viewed at <https://www.vdh.virginia.gov/coronavirus/coronavirus/covid-19-in-virginia-outbreaks/>

Numbers of outbreaks in educational settings now are broken down by whether they occurred in a child care, college or university, or K-12 setting.

As of Thursday, Virginia had reported 43 outbreaks in child care settings, 26 outbreaks at colleges or universities, and 27 in K-12 schools.

Virginia has had 1,816 cases in colleges or universities; 227 in child care settings, and 133 in K-12 schools, with zero deaths reported for all three.

The Eastern Shore Health District has reported 14 outbreaks in all, but no outbreaks in any of the three educational settings.

Four outbreaks on the Shore were in long-term care facilities; nine were in congregate settings, which includes workplaces among other settings; and one was reported in a correctional facility.

The seven-day average number of daily new cases reported in Accomack County is two.

The seven-day average number of daily new cases reported in Northampton County is zero.

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Gov. Northam and First Lady Test Positive for COVID-19

Staff Report

Gov. Ralph Northam and first lady Pam Northam have tested positive for COVID-19.

The Northams were notified Sept. 23 that a member of the governor's official residence staff, who works closely in the Northam's living quarters, had developed symptoms and subsequently tested positive for COVID-19, according to a Sept. 25 press release.

Both Northams were tested Thursday afternoon, Sept. 24, with PCR nasal swab tests. Both tested positive.

Gov. Northam reported he was experiencing no symptoms. Pam Northam was experiencing mild symptoms. Both were in good spirits, according to the release.

Consistent with guidelines from the Virginia Department of Health, the Northams were to isolate for the next 10 days and evaluate their symptoms.

The governor is in constant contact with his cabinet and staff and will fulfill his duties from the executive mansion, according to the release.

"As I've been reminding Virginians throughout this crisis, COVID-19 is very real and very contagious," Northam said, adding, "The safety and health of our staff and close contacts is of utmost impor-

tance to Pam and me, and we are working closely with the Department of Health to ensure that everyone is well taken care of. We are grateful for your thoughts and support, but the best thing you can do for us—and most importantly, for your fellow Virginians—is to take this seriously."

The governor and first lady are working closely with VDH and the Richmond Health Department to trace their close contacts.

Lt. Gov. Justin Fairfax issued a statement saying, "I am certain that Ralph and Pam will have a speedy recovery, and the Fairfax family will keep them in our prayers. My thoughts are also with all of the governor's staff and friends."

Fairfax said he would be in Richmond Friday to reside over the senate when it reconvened in the afternoon.

"I will continue to work closely with the governor and administration officials to ensure Virginia's sustained strong leadership at a critical time for our Commonwealth and country," he said.

The executive mansion and Patrick Henry office building were closed for deep cleaning the morning of Sept. 25.

The work of the governor's office continued remotely and uninterrupted, according to the release.

Additional EBT Benefits Available as of Sept. 30

Submitted Article

The Virginia Department of Social Services began releasing additional Pandemic Electronic Benefit Transfer (P-EBT) benefits to eligible households Sept. 30 as part of a second distribution approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture through the Families First Coronavirus Response Act of 2020.

Eligible households include students who are learning virtually for at least five consecutive days and qualify for free or reduced-price meals at school or are enrolled in schools that provide free meals through the Community Eligibility Provision. Families are not required to be current Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) participants or complete an application to qualify.

P-EBT benefit amounts will vary and are calculated at the rate of \$5.86 per day, per child, for each day the school op-

erated under a 100% virtual model from the start of the 2020-21 school year to today. Households that previously received P-EBT benefits will have the new benefit automatically added to their card. Replacement cards may be requested by contacting ConnectEBT, Virginia's third-party EBT vendor, by phone at 1-866-281-2448. Newly eligible households can expect to receive a P-EBT card by mail within the next four weeks. If the participant is known to the SNAP program, VDSS will automatically load the benefit to the SNAP EBT card today.

Households with questions regarding their P-EBT benefits should visit www.PEBTva.com for more information. Questions can also be submitted through the redesigned P-EBT inquiry portal, which can also be accessed through the P-EBT webpage or the COVID-19 Virginia Resources mobile app.

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Housing Security Programs Emphasized During Pandemic

By Stefanie Jackson

The Eastern Shore Regional Housing Coalition's second annual conference, held online Sept. 25, focused on both finding affordable homes and keeping them, in light of the economic impacts of COVID-19.

"Affordable, safe, and accessible housing is the foundation of a great community, and it seems this is more evident than ever as we face the unprecedented COVID-19 pandemic," said Erik Johnston, director of the Virginia Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD).

He spoke on behalf of Gov. Ralph Northam, who recently proposed investing \$88 million in state funding to "prevent evictions and expand access to affordable housing."

A "historic investment" – about \$85 million of the \$88 million – would be put into the Virginia Housing Trust Fund, Johnston said.

The fund's purpose is to reduce homelessness of vulnerable individuals and families who cannot afford safe and decent housing, disabled persons who need accessible housing, seniors on fixed incomes, and individuals with mental health issues.

Around \$3.3 million would be designated for the Eviction Diversion Pilot Program that aims to create a "continuum of support" between tenants and landlords, legal aid, social services, and community-based organizations to prevent evictions, Johnston said.

The governor has also proposed a "pause" on evictions through Jan. 31, 2021.

The temporary ban on evictions would give tenants and landlords time to work out payment plans and take advantage of the Virginia Rent and Mortgage Relief Program that was launched in June with \$50 million in Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act funds.

The program can cover rent and mortgage payments that were past due as of April 1 or later.

The Virginia Rent and Mortgage Relief Program has made more than \$7.2 million in housing payments as of Sept. 9.

It has highlighted how racial minorities have been disproportionately affected by COVID-19 and housing insecurity. The Black community makes up just 19% of Virginia's population, but 52% of participants in the rent and mortgage relief program, Johnston said.

Accomack and Northampton County combined have about 6,100 renters and 12,500 homeowners.

Landlords can also apply to the program on behalf of their tenants, Johnston added.

Renters and homeowners may dial 2-1-1 for more information about the Virginia Rent and Mortgage Relief Program.

Additional resources for homeowners, renters, landlords, and the homeless can be found at www.stay-homevirginia.com

Accomack supervisor Reta Major noted that the Accomack-Northampton Planning District Commission (A-NPDC) also has a rent and mortgage program, to which Accomack County is contributing \$100,000 of its CARES Act funds.

The contribution will enable A-NPDC to expand the gross household income limit for program eligibility, from 80% of the area median income to 150% of the area median income, meaning more families will be eligible for assistance.

Congresswoman Elaine Luria is working to get a U.S. Department of Agriculture representative for the Eastern Shore. (The USDA Rural Development program helps low and very-low-income families obtain affordable home loans.)

The Eastern Shore had a USDA representative who retired and was never replaced, Luria said. USDA

recently notified her that it would have a plan by the end of September to fill the vacant position.

Luria also supports the Southeast Crescent Regional Commission, created by Congress in 2008 to provide federal funds to address rural poverty in a seven-state region that includes Virginia.

The commission never became active because it lacked a co-chair, who had to be nominated by the

U.S. President and confirmed by the Senate.

Congress had authorized \$30 million for the project, which was later reduced to \$250,000 a year, but there was no active commission to spend any of the money.

Luria emphasized the need for the current or future presidential administration to prioritize the commission and rural poverty in the region.

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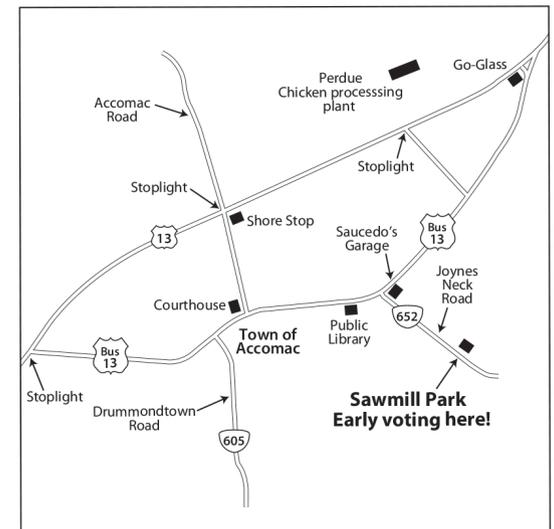
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Northampton Enrollment Up, Preparations Being Made for More In-Person Instruction

By Stefanie Jackson

Northampton public schools enrollment has increased to at least 1,325, Superintendent Eddie Lawrence said Sept. 24.

Fewer than 1,200 students attended Northampton public schools either online or in person during the first two weeks of school; the school board had budgeted for 1,415 students this year.

Parents were contacted and most of the absent students were accounted for, except for maybe four or five students at each school, Lawrence said.

Some of the students who were still not enrolled either moved or their parents were undecided how to handle their children's education during the COVID-19 pandemic, he noted.

Starting the week of Sept. 21, Northampton pre-K students were permitted to attend school in person four days a week, up from the two days a week most hybrid students spend in school for face-to-face instruction.

Associate Superintendent Christine Hill planned to ask parents of kindergarten students if those students also

should switch to a four-day, in-person school week.

About 10% more children, or approximately 55% of all Northampton students, are participating in face-to-face instruction, Lawrence estimated.

He wants to amend the school division's back-to-school plan to allow more students to ride the bus together in preparation for additional students eventually attending school in person.

Allowing one child to sit in the middle of every other seat and two children on opposite ends of every remaining seat, one bus could accommodate up to 31 students.

Lawrence is also considering increasing classroom capacity to 14 students. He planned to go into classrooms to take measurements and determine how social distancing would be impacted.

Any amendments to the back-to-school plan will require approval of the Virginia Department of Education.

The Virginia High School League's executive committee voted to allow school sports to begin in December, and Lawrence proposed that Northampton schools

should participate, with conditioning for winter sports beginning Nov. 2.

The benefits of school sports are "overwhelming" but also present challenges. A hybrid student stays with the same classmates all day, but when sports programs begin, students from different grades and schools will commingle, Lawrence noted.

To reduce the amount of commingling, school board chair Maxine Rasmussen suggested possibly excluding sixth graders, who attend Northampton elementary schools, from middle school sports.

But Lawrence did not want to further deprive the sixth graders of the "full middle school experience." He noted that few sixth graders participate in middle school sports, and the sports seasons will be short, about 60% of their normal length.

According to the Virginia High School League, winter sports will be from Dec. 14 to Feb. 20, fall sports will be Feb. 1 to May 1, and spring sports will be April 12 to June 26.

School board vice chairman William

Oakley asked if sports practices would be held four or five days a week.

Lawrence's initial answer was four days a week, due to current bus schedules, but he predicted that if COVID-19 statistics continue to trend down, students will be able to return to school five days a week by December.

He suggested reducing stipends for coaches to 60% since the sports seasons had been reduced to 60%.

But school board member Charlena Jones pointed out that the coaches will do the same amount of work even though the sports seasons are shorter.

Her peers agreed and added that coaches of sports and other competitive activities like robotics and the creative problem-solving program, Odyssey of the Mind, will face additional challenges as they work through the COVID-19 pandemic.

The school board decided to pay coaches full stipends and consented to Lawrence's other recommendations. No vote was required since the board decided to move forward with the programs and stipends that they had previously approved.



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Eastern Shore Community College Enrollment Soars, Increasing 22%

Submitted article

Amid a nationwide decrease in higher education enrollments, Eastern Shore Community College enrollment continues to surge this fall.

Enrollment in the college's academic programs is up by 22%, putting ESCC in first place among all of Virginia's community colleges.

According to the "Chronicle of Higher Education," across the nation community college enrollment is off 7.5% this fall.

The surge in enrollment at ESCC continues a trend in 2020.

Enrollment was up 30% in the summer, the second largest increase among Virginia's community colleges, and in the spring 2020 semester ESCC led Virginia's community colleges with an 18% increase, while the state average was -3%.

With fewer than 50 full-time employees, ESCC has shown that a motivated and driven team can achieve success, even with the challenges faced by colleges and students in the pandemic era of higher education.

ESCC attributes part of its success to enrolling new students who planned to attend a four-year school, but opted for the local, safe, and cost-saving alternative of Eastern Shore Community College.

With guaranteed acceptance and transfer of credits to all the Virginia state schools upon successful graduation from ESCC, staying local and safe has become an even more attractive option.

Nearly \$300,000 in new scholarship money has also had an impact.

Patty Kellam, director of the ESCC Foundation, said, "We were able to match almost every student with some kind of tuition support."

ESCC also launched the YES! Tuition Promise, which guarantees that eligible full-time students will receive enough aid to cover all tuition and fees.

"My colleagues ask me how ESCC is thriving while other colleges are struggling," President Jim Shaeffer said.

"Some of it can be imitated, like our tuition promise and registration rally. But one part cannot be replicated, and that would be our people," he said.

For more information about enrolling at ESCC or scholarship opportunities, contact the college at 757-789-1789 or go online at <http://es.vccs.edu>




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Pursuant to Va. Code §15.2-2204, notice is hereby given that the Town of Painter Town Council, during its October monthly meeting, and the Town of Painter Planning Commission, during a special meeting of such Commission, will hold a joint public hearing on the matters specified below on Monday, October 19, 2020, at 7:30 p.m., at the Painter Fire Hall, adjacent to the Painter Town Office, at 17118 Wayside Drive, Painter, VA 23420.

The matters to be considered at the public hearing are:

(1) The town bodies will receive public comment concerning an application from Angela J. Parks, Owner, pursuant to Virginia Code §15.2-2275, contingent upon approval of the variance described in (2) below, to consolidate Accomack County Tax Map Parcels 111A2-3-E (Parcel E) and 111A2-3-F (Parcel F) to form a proposed consolidated Parcel E1 by vacating the interior lot line separating Parcels E and F.

(2) The town bodies will receive public comment regarding an application from the aforesaid Owner, contingent upon approval of the lot consolidation described above, for a zoning variance from the 20,000 square feet minimum lot area requirement in the R-M District for the new consolidated Parcel E1., which E1 is to contain 13,526 square feet, and to be less non-conforming than either of the former Parcels E or F, separately. The variance would allow the Owner to remove her existing home, which was a grandfathered non-conforming structure, and replace it with a new and bigger home, which will be a fully conforming structure on a bigger, though, but for the variance, non-conforming as to lot area, parcel.

The public may inspect the Owner's proposals at the Town Office prior to the public hearing.

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Alta B. Applegate

Mrs. Alta B. Applegate, 92, wife of the late George H. Applegate and a resident of Onancock, passed away Thursday, Sept. 24, 2020, at Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital in Onancock. A native of Spring Lake, N.J., she was the daughter of the late Alton B. Osborn and the late Susie Falkenburg Osborn. She was a retired assistant administrator for Accomack County and an avid quilter.



Mrs. Applegate

She is survived by seven children, Jeanne M. Applegate Lotkowski and her husband, Ed, of Keene, N.H., Edith L. "Sandi" Caspersen, of Bloomsburg, Pa., Patricia A. "Triche" Sherman and her husband, Corrie, of Point Pleasant, N.J., George H. Applegate Jr. and his wife, Christy, of Onancock, John W. Applegate, of Bealeton, Va., Susan M. Hurst and her husband, Andy, of Onley, and James D. Applegate and his wife, Kim, of Cape Charles; two sisters, Doris White, of Long Branch, N.J., and Ruth Masella, of Venice, Fla.; 18 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren.

A private family service will be held. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to SPCA Eastern Shore Inc., P.O. Box 164, Onley, VA 23418.

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

Arrangements were made by Doughty Funeral Home in Exmore.

Jacqueline K. Carpenter

Ms. Jacqueline "Jackie" Kirchner Carpenter passed away suddenly at age 52, on Monday, Sept. 14, 2020, at her home in Belle Haven. Born on the Eastern Shore on Nov. 16, 1967, Jackie's childhood was in Exmore, then in Cheriton, and most recently she lived in Belle Haven. She was employed at Atlantic Union Bank in Exmore where she served as an assistant vice president and financial services advisor.



Ms. Carpenter

Jackie is predeceased by her parents, Margaret Melson Walsh Kirchner and John P. Kirchner; her brother, Terry Walsh, of Panama City, Fla.; and her grandparents, Hilton "Hap" Melson and Pearl Melson, of Chesconessex. She is survived by her brother, Robert Kirchner (USAF retired) and his wife, Carolyn, of Pipe Creek, Texas; sisters, Cindy Walsh, of LaCrosse, Minn., and Sheila Walsh Kaufman and her husband, Jim, of Anacortes, Wash.

Jackie loved her many pets and thought of them as her children, so any memorials could be made in her honor to the ASPCA.

A celebration of life service will be held at a later date when travel and gatherings can be done safely.

The family wishes to give special thanks to Jackie's good friends, Ted Sturgis and Natalie McAllen, for their gracious help to them, as they are all grieving from afar. They loved and cherished Jackie so very much.

Annette Allen Cropper

Mrs. Annette Allen Cropper, 55, wife of David Cropper and resident of Princess Anne, Md., went to be with our Lord and Savior Sept. 19, 2020, after a long courageous battle with cancer at PRMC. Born on June 17, 1965, in Point Pleasant, N.J., she was the daughter of Arthur L. Allen and Anita C. Allen, of Accomac.

Annette grew up in Onancock, where she acquired lifelong friends and precious memories. She is a graduate of Onancock High School, class of 1983, where she proudly carried one of

the flags of this great nation with the marching band. She was a member of Lynnhaven Baptist Church, where she enjoyed teaching the young children about Jesus in the Sunday School class.

Annette was an avid animal lover who helped to relocate foster dogs in the local animal rescue group. She was also a strong supporter of metastatic breast cancer survivor groups, in which she would help to comfort others who were facing the fears of this deadly disease. Annette never knew a stranger, and was always willing to help others in need.



Mrs. Cropper

In addition to her husband and parents, she is survived by her daughter, Jakki Applegate, and granddaughter, Jasmine Applegate, of Salisbury, Md., daughter, Kelley Dykes, and husband, Joseph, and grandsons, Ian and Judah, of San Diego, Calif.; her brothers, David Allen, Leonard Allen, and his wife, Tana; and nephew, Colby, of Accomac; her close cousins, Edie, Audrey, and Cindy; and so many wonderful friends.

Annette was predeceased by her grandson, Joshua Harrison, and her cousin, Susanna.

Visitation will be held Sunday, Oct. 4, 2020, from 2 to 3 p.m., at Lynnhaven Baptist Church, in Pocomoke City, Md., followed by the memorial service, at 3 p.m., with Pastor Kerry Hinton officiating.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Lynnhaven Baptist Church.

Jerriann Deily

Mrs. Jerriann Deily, 65, of Cape Charles, died peacefully in her home on Thursday, Sept. 24, 2020, after her long battle with cancer. She was born Nov. 19, 1954, in Albany, N.Y., a daughter of the late Ralph and Jerry Deagetis. She is survived by her loving husband, Jonathan Deily; her daughter, Kate Streeter (Greg); as well as stepchildren, Caitlin Gibson (Alex), Evan and Nathaniel Deily (Susana); grandchildren, Brian, Caroline, Olivia, Owen, Wes, Jake, Foster, and Zeke; and her cousin, Elizabeth Forker (Chris).

Jerri's generosity, selflessness, and care for others was second to none.

Nothing made her happier than making others happy. She left a forever mark on all who have had the privilege of knowing her. She especially loved to travel with her husband and family, visiting places like Peru, Spain, Iceland, and Italy, just to name a few.

She has requested that there be no services as she would like everyone's last memory of her to be one they shared together. If you wish to honor Jerri, you are encouraged to sit around your table with family and friends and share memories of the times you spent together.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Kiptopeke Elementary School, 24023 Fairview Road, Cape Charles, VA 23310, in memory of Jerri A. Deily. Letters and/or cards of sympathy can be mailed to 2878 Butlers Bluff Drive, Cape Charles, VA 23310.

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

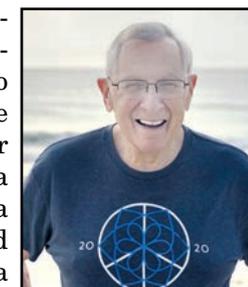
Arrangements were made by Wilkins-Doughty Funeral Home in Cape Charles.

Wayne Barnes Ewell

Mr. Wayne Barnes Ewell, 79, of Wilmington, N.C., died Saturday, Sept. 12, 2020. Born in Bloxom, on Oct. 10, 1940, he was the son of the late Walter Ward Ewell and the late Amanda Barnes Ewell. He is survived by two beloved daughters and their families, Chelsea, Jason, and Cole Thornhill; and Clair Ewell and Zander Barnes McCabe, all of Wilmington. He is also survived by three sisters and their families, Angela Benton, Theresa Lewis, Lynwood Lewis and Lisa Lewis, and Andrea and Donnie Mason, all of Parksley.

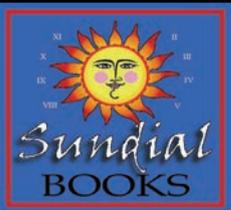


Mrs. Deily



Mr. Ewell

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lived and our lives will never be the same without him.

A memorial service to celebrate Wayne's life will be held at the Williams-Parksley Funeral Home Saturday, Oct. 10, 2020, at 1 p.m., with George Fulk officiating. Private interment will be in the Parksley Cemetery.

Condolences may be shared with the family at www.williamsfuneralhomes.com

If you wish, you may remember Wayne with a donation to A Bike For Every Child at www.abikeforeverychild.org, a non-profit organization he supported in hopes that every child could share his passion.

Arrangements on the Eastern Shore are provided by the Williams-Parksley Funeral Home.

Julia Lanman

Mrs. Julia Louise Thompson Lanman peacefully left this world to be in Heaven with Jesus and many of her loved ones on Sunday, Sept. 20, 2020. She was surrounded by her son, Lester J. Lanman II, and her daughter-in-law, Karla D. Lanman.

Julia was born on Oct. 10, 1952, in Painter. She graduated from Central

High School, where she cheered on the Bulldogs in her distinct accent "BULL-DUGS." She spent the past four years living with her husband, son, and family in Hummelstown, Pa.

On Jan. 1, 1977, she married Lester R. Lanman, the love of her life. They were happily married for 43 years.

You could often find Julia listening to Elvis and Il Volo, who she kindly referred to as "her boys." During the day she spent countless hours laughing with her husband, doing word searches, and talking with her son, daughter-in-law, and grandchildren. Julia was a lover of seafood, T-bone steaks, and her new favorite – hibachi.

She is survived by her husband, Lester R. Lanman; son, Lester J. Lanman II; daughter-in-law, Karla D. Lanman; granddaughters, Janessa A. Lanman and Morgan S. Chiara; grandsons, Lo-



Mrs. Lanman

gan M. Chiara and Conner B. Lanman; sisters, Dorothy Thompson, Caroline Piper, and Edna Guill; brother, Roland Thompson; brother-in-law, Brady Piper; and sister-in-law, Jane Thompson.

She was preceded in death by her parents, George and Julia Thompson; her brothers, Sonny, Arthur, Robert, Buddy, and Billy Ray Thompson; and her sister, Mary Virginia Thompson.

A private viewing was held Tuesday Sept. 22, 2020, and a scattering of her ashes will be held Oct. 3, 2020, in Eastville.

Lanny Ross Mason

Mr. Lanny Ross Mason, 74, husband of Linda Laird Mason and a resident of Onancock, passed away Monday, Feb. 24, 2020. Born Jan. 12, 1946, in Nassawadox, he was the only child of the late Melvin and Virginia Ross Mason.

Following college, Lanny worked a few jobs before finding his calling as a Virginia State Tax Collector. Though most folks didn't look forward to seeing Mr. Mason knocking at the door, his willingness to listen, paired with

his kind and compassionate nature, served him well throughout his 28-year career. Anyone who has frequented the town of Onancock over the last several decades can attest to seeing Lanny and his dogs walking the streets. He loved spending time outdoors whether he was bird hunting, washing the car, exploring the woods, or taking Jake, Shadow, and Simone on one more lap around the block.

Over the last several years, Lanny's health required a less active lifestyle, and rather than sit still, technology became his new passion. There wasn't a tech gadget he hadn't mastered, or a command Alexa couldn't answer, and he always looked forward to studying the latest device. Those who knew Lanny will forever remember his kindness, his love for animals, and most likely, as the guy who



Mr. Mason

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always walked his dogs – all of which he would be absolutely fine with.

In addition to his loving and devoted wife of 53 years, he is survived by his son, Michael Mason, and wife, Dawn, of Onancock; daughter, Traci Smith, and husband, Bryan, of Temperanceville; aunt, Annabelle H. Ross, of Assawoman; and granddaughter, Lindsey Smith.

The Mason family continues to be grateful for their many loyal neighbors on Marshall Street, as well as Lanny's special friends, whose kindness and support have been invaluable.

A celebration of Lanny's life will be conducted from the graveside at the Mount Holly Cemetery on Saturday, Oct. 10, 2020, at 11 a.m., with George Fulk officiating.

In lieu of flowers, please consider sending a contribution in Lanny's memory to the Eastern Shore SPCA, P.O. Box 164, Onley, VA 23418.

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

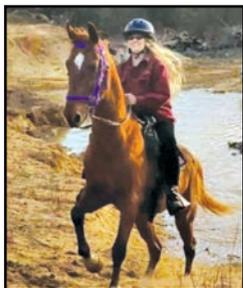
Arrangements are by the Williams-Onancock Funeral Home.

Patricia Leigh Thomson

Mrs. Patricia Leigh "Patty" Thomson, 67, formerly of Deerfoot Road in Melfa, went to the arms of her Lord on Saturday, Sept. 26, 2020, while holding the hand of her dear husband, Dan. She had been fighting a brave and stout battle with her health for some time and the last months were very challenging for her and the family.

Born Patricia Cramer on Feb. 18, 1953, on Long Island, N.Y., to Mildred Hahlbohm and Edward Cramer, she moved to the Eastern Shore in the 1980s, then

to Florida in 1998, where she married Daniel Thomson, before returning to Melfa. Her failing health required a better environment than could be found on the Shore, so she moved back to Florida to receive better care, in



Mrs. Thomson

January 2020.

In addition to her husband, she leaves her son, Sean E. Smith, daughter-in-law, Jenna LaCour, and granddaughter, Sydney Smith, in Melfa; her brother, Gary F. Cramer, sister-in-law, Debra Cramer, and nephew, Chantz Cramer, in Loxahatchee, Fla.; stepchildren, Justin Thomson and his wife, Mariana, grandson, Mateo, and granddaughter, Emilia, in Denver, Colo., Dr. Kelsey Carriere, her husband, Casey, and grandson, Charlie, in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Daniel Thomson Jr., his wife, Kady, and grandson, Colton, in Deltona, Fla.

She will be remembered fondly for the love and joy she held for her grandkids, all of her animals, and especially her horses.

A memorial service will be planned at a future date when friends and family can congregate safely to celebrate her wonderful spirit. Donations to her memorial fund are linked to her Facebook page and are requested in lieu of flowers.

Fountain Leroy Wallace

Mr. Fountain Leroy "Roy" Wallace, 89, beloved husband of Vivian Cherrix Wallace and a resident of Wachapreague, passed away Monday, Sept. 7, 2020, at Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury, Md. Born March 22, 1931, in Wachapreague, he was the only son of the late William Naaman Wallace and the late Margaret Phillips Wallace.

Displaying a life defined by duty, honor, and commitment, Roy proudly served and protected the citizens of his country and community. In 1949, Roy began his studies at the University of Virginia. Upon the outbreak of the Korean War, he enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard. Over the next three years, Roy was stationed aboard the buoy tender, CGC Madrona, as a gunner's mate. Following honorable discharge in 1954, he and Vivian began their 66-year love story as husband and wife. In 1956, Roy graduated from the University of



Mr. Wallace

Virginia with a bachelor's degree in commerce and accounting and began his career in the U.S. government. In his first assignment with the general accounting office, commonly referred to as the investigative arm of Congress, Roy assisted in providing reliable, nonpartisan reporting on federal programs and activities to ensure accountability to the American people. He later transferred to the Department of Commerce, an executive department of the federal government focused on promoting economic growth.

Following retirement from government service, Roy returned to Wachapreague and continued his dedication to public service as the mayor of his hometown and as a volunteer with the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. He led the town for several terms, stepping down in 1988, when he became an officer of the auxiliary. Over the next 30 years, Roy worked his way through the ranks, becoming commodore for the 5th district to include Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, and District of Columbia, a title he was most proud of achieving.

Roy always made time for Vivian, beginning with their courtship during college, where they frequented dances on the UVA campus. Over the years, they enjoyed weekend getaways, and especially looked forward to evenings on their back porch in the little city by the sea.

In addition to his parents, Roy was predeceased by his and Vivian's only child, Michael Leroy Wallace. Left to cherish his memory along with his wife are his grandchildren, Danielle St. Clair and Zach Wallace; special cousins, Barbara Blair and her husband, Gene, Darlene Tilghman, and Kerry Wallace; brother-in-law, G. Thomas Cherrix and his wife, Caroline; niece, Susan Rosenberger, and her husband, Robbie; many other extended family members, as well as friends and colleagues.

Services will be conducted from the graveside at the Wachapreague Cemetery on Friday, Oct. 9, 2020, at 2 p.m., with Vernon Bell officiating.

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

Arrangements are by Williams-Onancock Funeral Home.

Gordon Lee Ward Sr.

Mr. Gordon Lee Ward Sr. passed away peacefully on Sept. 26, 2020, at the age of 84. Gordon Lee was born in Eastville, on Jan. 27, 1936, where he lived his entire life. In 1954, he married Lois Ann Nottingham, who he was married to for 53 years when she died in 2007.

Many of Gordon Lee's working years were spent at Ward's Body Shop and later at Doughty Ford and Elliott Automotive. Gordon Lee never met a stranger and developed many lasting friendships along the way. In his later years, he enjoyed spending his time working as a starter at Bay Creek Golf Course.

Gordon Lee enjoyed fishing and taking numerous boat trips on the Happy Times, Fat Cat, and the Playmate, golfing, and being what some would call a pool shark, spending many afternoons shooting pool in the back of the barbershop where he cut hair. Gordon Lee was a member of Saint Charles Catholic Church. For many years, he was a member of Exmore Moose Lodge, Eastville Volunteer Fire Co., Eastville Town Council, and Khedive Shriners. His most-enjoyed moments were spent with family, especially his children and grandchildren, friends, and he also loved the company of his granddogs, Sandi, Diva, and Bella.

Gordon Lee is survived by his son, Gordon Lee Ward Jr., and his wife, Wanda; his daughter, Lisa Ward Tiedemann, and her husband, Dan; four grandchildren, Jessica Robberecht (Dustin), Heather Bouchard (Louis), Haley Tiedemann, and T.R. Parks (Nicole); and six great-grandchildren, Schuyler, Johannes, Leila, Aria, Ryder, and Kayla.

Gordon Lee will be remembered as a loving husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, and friend to many.

A funeral service was held Tuesday, Sept. 29, 2020, from the graveside at Cape Charles Cemetery, with the Rev. Michael Breslin officiating.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Occohannock On the Bay, 9403 Camp Lane, Belle Haven, VA 23306. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.foxfuneralhomes.com

Arrangements were by Fox Funeral Home, Temperanceville.



Mr. Ward

Property Transactions

Northampton County

- From Ray and Susan Smith
To James and Karen Archer, trustees
Lot 2, Bay Creek, Cape Charles
For \$45,000
- From A. Ray and Denyse Megginson,
Gary and Patricia Leffke, and Donald
and Kathie Carter
To Simona and Mariana Folescu
Lot 75, Bay Creek, Cape Charles
For \$195,000
- From Bay Harbour Realty Inc.
To Karl and Dellareece Chin
Parcel 14D, Guys Landing, Cape Charles
For \$90,000
- From Daniel and Lauren Brown
To Sally and Jeffrey McNeilan
Lot 1, .56 acre, Sunnyside Estates,
Cheriton
For \$40,000
- From Future Enterprises Inc.
To Jocelyn Blanchard
Lot 18, Kings Creek Landing, near
Cape Charles
For \$70,000
- From Debra Conklin
To KAV Real Estate Services LLC
Lot 31, Vacluse Shores
For \$225,000
- From Kenneth and Debora Strick-
ler and Douglas and Christina
Hottenstein
To Richard and Michele Buisch
Lot 251 and the western half of Lot
250, Cape Charles
For \$590,000
- From Barbara Schwegerl
To Virginia and Anthony Manzione
Lot 13, 2645 Old Neck Road, Exmore
For \$360,000
- From Kempsville Cabinets LLC
To David and Holly Adams
Lot 11, Sandhill Estates, Cheapside
For \$20,000
- From Fair Dinkum LLC
To Ryan and Tiffany Boggs
304 Washington Avenue, Cape Charles
For \$410,000
- From Paul Schellhammer, trustee
To Jan and Amy Hoeter
Parcel 7T, 6.7 acres, Church Neck
For \$85,000
- From Alexander Lambert II and
Donna Corvette, trustees
To Rachel Marco, trustee
Lot 5, Bay Creek, Cape Charles
For \$215,000

- From Nancy and James Parker Jr.
To Garth and Natalie Shipman
Lot D, about 1.5 acres, near Occohan-
nock Neck
For \$570,000
- From Malcolm and Elizabeth Hayward
To Kevin Schaffer
Lot 30, Block B, estate of Mathilde
Townsend, Cape Charles
For \$70,000

Accomack County

- From Teresa A. and James D. Vannoy
To Jessica M. and Nicholas B. Little
4333 Anderton Ave., Chincoteague
For \$218,000
- From Patricia E. and Joseph N. Dyer
To Sandra Isabel and Alexis Inoue
Captains Cove Lot 186 Section 2,
Greenbackville
For \$6,000
- From James R. Stevens and Phillip
Ettinger
To Sharon L. and Troy A. Martin
Lot 12 on Fisher Drive, Chincoteague
For \$55,000
- From The Pierson Group Inc.
To Nichole M. Strand and Mervin R.
Watson
28615 Whisperwood Drive, Parksley
For \$361,600
- From Todd B. Tullous Sr., Robert D.
Umphlett, Thomas E. Derrickson, trust-
ees of the Chincoteague Church of God
To Regina R. and Edward A. Litvin
5295 Woodland Drive, Chincoteague
For \$385,000
- From John L. Eliot
To Lori Lynn and John Randolph Wilson
7533 Pony Cove Lane, Chincoteague
For \$215,000
- From Dorothy M. Stauffer
To Benjamin Stefan Proffitt
28199 Harbor Road, Melfa
For \$226,000
- From Judith P. Wallace
To Amber Marie and Raymond Michael
Long II
19490 Deerfoot Road, Melfa
For \$144,000
- From Barbara E. and Keith M. Dillon
To Sheila M. and Corey I. Boyd
Lots 300 and 301 Trails End, Horntown
For \$56,500
- From N. Dale and J. Dennis Fox
To Craig W. Pascoe
7450 Lankford Highway, Oak Hall
For \$10,000
- From Stacey Lorraine Eitner
To Chelsi S. and Nicholas W. Fischer
25157 Folly Creek Club Lane, Accomac
For \$202,000
- From Lori L. Wilson
To Alexis Tucker and Zachary Tilghman
2 acres, 18250 County Road, Parksley
For \$180,000
- From Susan and Howard R. Connors
To James F. Mulski
17457 Plantation Road, Onancock
For \$300,000
- From Eugene Holden Jr.
To Chelsea E. and Kendiah Custis
28001 Nelsonia Road, Bloxom
For \$11,000
- From John F. Jones Jr. and Donald
R. Jones
To 5 Bucks Sportmans Association LLC
Five tracts near Onancock
For \$75,000
- From Ashley and Charles Kambarn
To Cole H. Chesser
10428 Sand St., Temperanceville
For \$155,000
- From Ocean Land Trust LTD
To Sandra J. and C. Ray Davis
Lot 52 Phase 1 Olde Mill Pointe,
Horntown
For \$19,900
- From Helen and Abundio Scanziani,
trustees
To Stephanie R. Downing
8267 Sea Gull Drive, Chincoteague
For \$35,000
- From Katherine M. Wescott
To Lisa M. Cuba
9 Market St., Onancock
For \$255,000
- From Sandra P. and Mark W. Keyes
To Megan Jenkins and Christopher
Alan Cartwright
24040 East Point Road, Onancock
For \$426,000
- From Oakwood by the Creek LLC
To Conrad M. Hall, trustee
8.67 acres, 24105 Oakwood Drive,
Onancock
For \$1,925,000
- From Ethel M. Leffingwell
To Nathan Heselbach and Timothy Mullen
Trails End Lot 24 Unit 3 Sheet 7,
Horntown
For \$6,000
- From Robert B. Duke III
To Sterling Homes Custom Builders Inc.
Captains Cove Lot 83 Section 6,
Greenbackville
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- From Silvio Carrano
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6206 Marsh Island Drive, Unit 9,
Chincoteague
For \$100,000
- From Lori M. And Paul A. Downs
To Ralph Wyne Shelby Jr.
Trails End Lot 137 Unit 2, Horntown
For \$20,000
- From Patricia W. Zillig
To Amy Marie and Jason John Jancse
Lot 6, Back Creek Road, Hacksneck
For \$50,000
- From Treva A. and David R. Stack
To Bonnie K. and Charles D. Valz
6321 Captains Lane #211 and boat
slip, Chincoteague
For \$365,000
- From Daisy A. and Robert Davis Hurt
To Leticia E. and James L. Barr
3535 Main St., Chincoteague
For \$485,000
- From Kathleen Burnett and Mark
Austin Jones, trustees
To Heidi A. and Eric Scott Johnson
50 Kerr St., Onancock
For \$265,000
- From Norine T. And William R. Kryscnski
To Laura Cole-Haberek and Francis
A. Haberek
3452 Captains Corridor, Greenbackville
For \$187,500
- From Mustafa Cuce
To Danielle Lashay Strand
27147 Redwood Road, Melfa
For \$124,000
- From August Wind Inc.
To Ellen Mercado and Alfonso Merca-
do Flores and Maria Venieres
Captains Cove Lot 2455 Section 5,
Greenbackville
For \$100
- From Linda W. and Herbert L. Da-
isey Jr.
To Janet M. and James E. Allen
Parcel on Ridge Road, Chincoteague
For \$215,000
- From Van Merritt Kleyla and Robert
Louis Kleyla II
To Kristen and Lukas Wagner
16276 Crystal Beach Road, Onancock
For \$120,000
- From Ocean Land Trust LTD
To Richard W. Wlazlowski Jr.
Lot 53 Phase 1 Olde Mill Pointe,
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For \$19,900
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Court Postings

Accomack Circuit
Court*By Nancy Drury Duncan*

Bail was denied for Rikece Labryan Campbell, 27, of New Church, charged with second-degree murder and use of a firearm in the March 28 shooting of Cervone Charles Copes Sr.

Defense attorney Lisa Broccolletti, standing in for her husband James Broccolletti, argued that there were no eyewitnesses and it was not known if the shooting was in self-defense. She put Campbell's cousin on the witness stand who told the court Campbell could live with him at his Parksley residence if released.

Sheriff's office Investigator Aaron Turner testified for the commonwealth. He said the victim was shot with a shotgun and was a relative of the defendant. He said there was one other family member at the scene when he arrived at the home on Tull Circle in New Church late the night of the shooting. He told the court Campbell turned himself in to police and was arrested on April 2. He has been held in jail since that time. "Murder is a very, very serious offense," said Judge W. Revell Lewis III. "The presumption against bail has not been refuted." He denied the defense motion for bail.

Ivan Earl Cummings Jr., 37, of Onley, was sentenced to 10 years in prison with six years suspended. Defense attorney Tucker Watson said his client began drinking at age 12, moved on to marijuana, then to cocaine, and now has a heroin issue. "He overdosed on heroin and almost his life," Watson told the court.

"He has a drug issue," said Commonwealth's Attorney Spencer Morgan, listing some of Cummings' previous convictions. "I have read the report," Judge Lewis said to Cummings. "Your criminal record dates back to when you were a juvenile." He listed many jurisdictions

where Cummings had been convicted of crimes. "What has been done before has not worked," he said. He noted the defendant was brought back from his recent overdose with Narcan. He ordered Campbell to a prison therapeutic community, to be on indefinite supervised probation when released, and to be on good behavior for 10 years.

Spencer P. Buckle, 27, of Onancock, returned to court after a year of participation in the first offender program. A person arrested for a first-time drug offense can opt to participate in the program and avoid a felony conviction if he successfully completes all the requirements. He must pay all court costs, complete 100 hours of community service, and remain drug and alcohol free for the year. Buckle fulfilled all requirements but for remaining drug free. Testimony from a probation officer was that Buckle failed drug tests due to his continuing use of marijuana. Judge Lewis continued the case until Jan. 21, 2021. "If you come back clean, the charges will be dismissed," he said.

Northampton General
District Court*By Stefanie Jackson*

Louis Talbott, 30, of Helens Way, Cape Charles, was arrested Sept. 25 on a charge of committing perjury on Sept. 8, filed by Investigator Tara Leckel of the Northampton County Sheriff's Office. The arresting officer was D. Cobb, NCSO.

Talbott was held without bail and a hearing was scheduled.

Erik Regnoso, 26, of Boston Road, Bronx, N.Y., was arrested Sept. 24 on charges of endangerment by continuing to drive 20 mph or more over the speed limit after law enforcement signaled to him to stop, a Class 6 felony.

Officer N.C. Richardson, of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel Police Department, was on duty Sept. 24 when a driver called the CBBT

and reported being passed by a motorcycle at high speed in the Thimble Shoals Tunnel.

Regnoso passed Richardson's police vehicle near the 17-mile post, northbound, and ignored its blue lights and sirens, according to Richardson's report.

Regnoso was driving at speeds exceeding 113 mph, and Richardson continued his pursuit until he was called off by his supervisor.

The chase was picked up in Northampton County by Officer R.W. Stubbs, of the Eastville Police Department. He followed Regnoso, who was driving up to 126 mph in a 55-mph zone and weaving in and out of traffic, Stubbs reported.

He pursued Regnoso for about 10 to 15 miles until the motorcycle appeared to run out of gas and stopped.

Regnoso was charged with two counts of endangerment, one by Richardson and another by Stubbs. He also faces a misdemeanor charge for reckless driving.

Regnoso was held without bail Sept. 24 and a hearing was scheduled.

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Notice of Intent and Public Meeting

The Eastern Shore Public Library will file an application with the USDA, Rural Development for financial assistance to purchase security equipment. A public meeting for comments will be held at 1:00 p.m., on October 13, 2020, at a virtual Library Board of Trustees meeting to discuss the proposed project and to provide the opportunity for public comment. Meeting connection information can be obtained by calling 757-787-3400 or emailing cburton@espl.org.

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Osprey-Eyed Reader Contest: Stop Stinging Me, Ray

Last Week's Contest: We Had Lots O' Crabs!

We should have known, being here on the Shore, that our readers would be most excellent crabbers. More than 40 of you found crabs on pages 19, 22 (two), 27, 30, 35 (two), 41 (two), and a couple stray crabs that we didn't intentionally hide such as the one on Page 44. From that huge crab pot of contestants, we randomly chose Spencer Nottingham, of Franktown, as the winner of the \$25 gift basket from the Blue Crab Bay Co.

This Week's Contest: Stingrays Swimming in Newsprint

We have hidden 10 stingrays in this edition of the newspaper. If you are the only osprey-eyed reader to find all 10, you will win a \$25 gift certificate to Sting-Ray's restaurant in Cape Charles — see sponsor box

on this page. If multiple readers find all the stingrays, we will randomly select a winner from among those osprey-eyed readers.

The rules and please NOTE SOME IMPORTANT RULE CHANGES:

- Find the stingrays, tell us how many and where you found them (page number and location on the page), and send this information to david@easternshorepost.com. THIS IS A NEW EMAIL ADDRESS FOR ENTRIES.

- You can start sending your entries now. Each entry MUST INCLUDE your first and last name and your town. Include a photograph if you choose to submit one.

- Entries will be accepted until noon on Monday, Oct. 5. Entries arriving at david@easternshorepost.com after noon on Monday the 5th will not be entered in the contest.

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

- Multiple entries, corrected entries, and entries with explanations will not be counted.

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 trout, a rainspout, or even a cutie's pout. Just no feet.

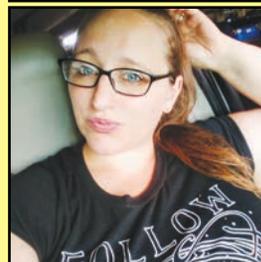
Runners-Up



Charlie Koski, Chincoteague, sent in this picture of Pop Pop after his fishing trip with granddaughter Brianna from Florida.



Lynette Foeman, of Nassawadox, is smiling because the glory is in finding the clues, being an osprey-eyed reader, and becoming a runner-up.



Britany Williams, of Onancock, is the picture of a laid-back, confident runner-up in the osprey-eyed reader contest.



Hollis Parks, of Parksley, is a runner-up, but the Parks family (Terry, Hollis, Britton) are winners.



Brooke Byrd-Joynes, otherwise known as Mom, sent this picture of fishing brothers Tyler and Mason Joynes.



Don't be afraid — it's just one of Amy Eckard's "all natural" Temperanceville Halloween decorations.



This beautiful runner-up butterfly had its portrait taken in Michele Birch's Wallops Island backyard.



Runner-up Annie Schu sent in this picture of the Saxis kids fishing: Kinsley Palmer, Alex and Luc Daenzer.

Last Week's Winner



Spencer Nottingham, of Franktown, was sufficiently osprey-eyed to win last week's contest and earn a \$25 gift basket filled with goodies from the Blue Crab Bay Co. Here, Spencer, is just one of the many delicious treats from Blue Crab Bay Co. that might be in your gift basket.



This Week's Osprey-Eyed Reader Wins

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Rosie Hall
Dawn Justis
Robert Moore
William Townsend
Jean Dunton
Sharon Patterson
Tammy Riley

Joan Selby
Lowanda Washington
Teresa Snead
Diana Moore
Peggy Columbus
Mary Coston
Victoria Bundick
Elaine Baseman
Faye Sturgis
Ronda Bennett
Steve Stokes
Jack Chandler

Barbara H. Walker
Leo Brunetti
James Lamberth
Jerome Schaum
Leilani Smith
Edith Johnson
Melissa Sample-Wharton
Patricia Willey
Nan Folsom
Jan Siglin
Julie Head
Davy Crockett

Random Facts About ... the Perfection of Circles

By David Martin

Last week we had to cut one of our internet tubes in half to clear out a glut of cute videos of cats dressed up as pirates and, as we examined the cross section of the tube, we marveled that it formed a perfect circle.

Then we had to remind ourselves that, outside the world of mathematics, the perfect circle does not exist. It's not possible, in nature, for every point on a circle's circumference to be exactly equidistant from the circle's center, although that indeed is the definition of a circle.

Putting aside mathematically perfect circles, regular old circles are still wonderful. Something circular cannot fall back into itself, which is why manholes are round.

In 1492, Leonardo da Vinci made a drawing he called, "The proportions of the human body according to Vitruvius," who was a Roman architect and engineer. The human body in this drawing is a nude male striking several poses encompassed by a circle. Within that circle, the proportions of the human body are explained,

from hairline to fingertips and toes.

According to the Smithsonian magazine, the Renaissance artist Giorgio Vasari told this circle-related story about an earlier artist, the Florentine Giotto who lived in the late 1200s: Apparently, the pope, searching for an artist, sent an emissary to Giotto for a sample of the artist's work. Giotto, being the casual type, reached over, grabbed a pen, and drew a perfect circle freehand (although, as we know, it wasn't a mathematically perfect circle). This simple but brilliant act of artistry was enough to secure the commission.

But this story of an artist so good he or she can freehand draw a perfect circle has been around the block. An ancient Greek painter, Apelles, supposedly left a perfectly drawn circle at a friend's studio as his signature because, really, who else could it be? There are also stories that Michelangelo could draw a perfect circle. And these days you can watch any number of yahoos freehanding circles on the internet — another example of the internet ruining everything.

Schools used to give students compasses for drawing circles. This tool has two legs, one holds a pencil and the other has a sharp point for anchoring the tool so the pencil can spin around to draw the circumference of a circle. It was the rare student who got out of math class without a compass puncture wound, but we're assuming either compasses are no longer in classrooms or students have become more civilized.

You can't leave any discussion of the circle without a nod to the harebrained scheme of trying to square the circle.

It's an ancient math-geometry quest that tries to construct a square with the same area as a given circle—and beyond that the explanation goes into words like transcendental polynomial with rational coefficients. It's a looney undertaking that has driven people crazy and "squaring the circle" has become a phrase meaning to undertake an impossible task. If you want to find the area of a circle, it's better just to keep in mind "pi r squared" where pi is 3.14 and r is the radius of the circle — even though everyone knows pie are round.



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	Gargatha Neck	H 9:57 a.m. L 4:58 p.m.	H 10:34 a.m. L 4:46 p.m.	H 11:13 a.m. L 5:25 p.m.	H 11:51 a.m. L 6:06 p.m.	H 12:31 p.m. L 6:05 a.m.	H 1:14 p.m. L 6:46 a.m.	H 2:01 p.m. L 7:32 a.m.
	Folly Creek	H 9:50 a.m. L 3:53 p.m.	H 10:27 a.m. L 4:31 p.m.	H 11:06 a.m. L 5:10 p.m.	H 11:44 a.m. L 5:51 p.m.	H 12:24 p.m. L 6:35 p.m.	H 1:07 p.m. L 6:31 a.m.	H 1:54 p.m. L 7:17 a.m.
	Wachapreague	H 9:36 a.m. L 3:37 p.m.	H 10:13 a.m. L 4:14 p.m.	H 10:52 a.m. L 4:54 p.m.	H 11:30 a.m. L 5:35 p.m.	H 12:10 p.m. L 6:19 p.m.	H 12:53 p.m. L 6:15 a.m.	H 1:40 a.m. L 7:01 a.m.
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	Machipongo	H 9:31 a.m. L 3:37 p.m.	H 10:08 a.m. L 4:15 p.m.	H 10:47 a.m. L 4:54 p.m.	H 11:25 a.m. L 5:35 p.m.	H 12:05 p.m. L 6:19 p.m.	H 12:48 p.m. L 6:15 a.m.	H 1:35 p.m. L 7:01 a.m.
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	Muddy Creek	H 1:34 p.m. L 7:52 a.m.	H 2:07 p.m. L 8:22 a.m.	H 2:40 p.m. L 8:53 a.m.	H 3:14 p.m. L 9:25 a.m.	H 3:51 p.m. L 10:00 a.m.	H 4:31 p.m. L 10:39 a.m.	H 5:17 p.m. L 11:24 a.m.
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Last Week's Answers

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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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: ◆◆◆

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Super Crossword

ANALGESIC APPEAL

- ACROSS**
- 1 Along the shore
 - 8 Terra- —
 - 13 Best Picture of 2014
 - 20 Ancient city of Palestine
 - 21 Willow used in wickerwork
 - 22 The teensiest bit
 - 23 Start of a riddle
 - 26 Midler of "The Rose"
 - 27 Brand of sunglasses
 - 28 Christie of mysteries
 - 33 Tatty garb
 - 35 Weasels' cousins
 - 40 Riddle, part 2
 - 44 Frenziedly
 - 45 Roof supports
 - 46 Cupid, to Greeks
 - 47 In a crafty way
 - 48 Brewer's supply
 - 49 Riddle, part 3
 - 55 — Lingus (Irish carrier)
 - 57 Actor Erwin
 - 58 Not any
 - 59 Attraction
 - 62 Less long-winded
 - 66 Form anew
 - 71 Favorable
 - 72 Riddle, part 4
 - 75 Scads
 - 76 Secret group in "The Da Vinci Code"
 - 78 Needlework
 - 79 High point
 - 81 — -Z (old Camaro)
 - 83 — Aviv
 - 84 Cut off
 - 85 Riddle, part 5
 - 93 Clay target sport
 - 97 Vietnamese capital
 - 98 This, in Lima
 - 99 Island of southern Japan
 - 101 Totals
 - 102 End of the riddle
 - 107 Wheat or cotton grown to sell, e.g.
 - 109 See 38-Down
 - 110 Types in
 - 111 Actress Elizabeth
 - 114 1990s ABC sitcom
 - 116 Riddle's answer
 - 126 Cooking style
 - 127 Employ again
 - 128 Narrator in "Moby-Dick"
 - 129 Air Force noncom: Abbr.
 - 130 Judge's cry
 - 131 Gloria of Ms. magazine
 - 15 Meet with the old class
 - 16 Barely lit
 - 17 Unruly through
 - 18 Ocean east of Va.
 - 19 Anti's vote
 - 24 Other, to Juan
 - 25 Enters via a keyboard
 - 28 Highbrow
 - 29 Richard of "The Dinner"
 - 30 Hue of blue
 - 31 Madame — (wax museum)
 - 32 Prynne in "The Scarlet Letter"
 - 34 Litigious type
 - 36 Metropolis in Colombia
 - 37 — nitrite (angina treater)
 - 38 With 109-Across, like "1-800-" numbers
 - 39 "The — the limit"
 - 41 Recipe amt.
 - 42 Lead-in to law or med
 - 43 "Ur hilarious"
 - 47 CIA spoof film of 1974
 - 50 About
 - 51 List details
 - 52 Surgery aide
 - 53 Merit
 - 54 Turn into ice
 - 56 Directs attention (to)
 - 59 In days past
 - 60 Cut off
 - 61 Hitter Gehrig
 - 63 Farm mother
 - 64 Sends out
 - 65 Begin afresh
 - 67 Make manually, as socks
 - 68 Boxing's "Greatest"
 - 69 Pan's cousin
 - 70 Old verb ending
 - 73 Street scene
 - 74 Eye up
 - 77 503, in old Rome
 - 80 Navy officer
 - 82 At little cost
 - 85 — -A-Mole (carnival game)
 - 86 "If I — Hammer"
 - 87 Additional stipulations
 - 88 Daniel with a Comedy Central show
 - 89 Va. hours
 - 90 Dough splitter-outer
 - 91 Innocent sort
 - 92 Mug, e.g.
 - 94 Gutter locale
 - 95 Fancy vase
 - 96 Converts into leather
 - 100 Most astute
 - 102 Making level, with "up"
 - 103 Big wasp
 - 104 Garage gunk
 - 105 "Catch-22" novelist
 - 106 Be a snitch
 - 108 Tennis' Evert
 - 112 Architect
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 - 113 Belgian river to the North Sea
 - 115 Greek deity of discord
 - 116 Play a part
 - 117 "7 Women" co-star Lyon
 - 118 Selfie, say
 - 119 Sort of: Suffix
 - 120 Cabinet dept. concerned with homes
 - 121 Revolutionist
 - 122 Former U.K. record label
 - 123 Holm of films
 - 124 22nd letter
 - 125 Majestic tree

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Fishing from the Shore

By Bill Hall



The 2020 Virginia Chesapeake Bay Fall Striped Bass Season opens up Sunday, Oct. 4, at midnight, and runs through the end of the calendar year. The possession limit is one fish per licensed angler with a minimum size limit of 20 inches and a maximum size limit of 36 inches. Anglers are finding lots of small stripers in the shallows from Pungoteague Creek north to the Maryland/Virginia state line, but few currently meet the 20-inch minimum size limit.

Upper Shore – Alan Ring, at Sea Hawk Sports Center, reported that the speckled trout, puppy drum, and striped bass fishing has been rewarding for shallow water anglers in the upper bay waters. Anglers were enjoying success using 1/2- to 3/8-ounce jig heads adorned with soft plastic grubs. The same combination fished under popping corks was the preferred speckled trout terminal rig. Ring said that speckled trout catches were being made on the seaside using similar rigs. He added that there continues to be a good white perch bite in the heads



Nathan Richardson caught this pair of slot-sized puppy drum off the Cape Charles pier. Photo courtesy of Bailey's Bait & Tackle.

of the southern Maryland rivers and creeks, especially in the Wicomico and Nanticoke Rivers. Top methods for the perch include casting small spinnerbaits, such as beetlespins, as well as soaking bloodworm baits.

Chincoteague – Jimmy Vasiliou, at Captain Steve's Bait and Tackle, reported that the fishing has improved over the week. Red drum, in both legal slot size as well as 50-inch trophy releases, were caught in the Assateague surf last weekend and into the early part of this week. Other catches in the surf included kingfish (whiting) up to 14 inches, bluefish, pompano, spot, and small sharks. The bay side of the island has produced catches of flounder and speckled trout, according to Vasiliou. Kingfish and puffers are being caught just inside of the inlet. The shop weighed in a 60-pound, 60-inch wahoo that was caught in the Washington Canyon aboard the Wound Tight and a 1-pound, 9-ounce citation whiting for Ron Wolff that was caught in the Chesapeake Bay.

Donna Rae Roeske, at Captain Bob's Marina, reported that keeper-sized flounder (up to 17.5 inches) have been taken inside Queen Sound. White Berkley Gulp Swimming Mullet with peeler crab-scented squid and large live minnow combinations have been effective baits. Sharks are still prowling north of Queen Sound. A 20-inch speckled trout was caught on a jig/twistertail combination inside Chincoteague Channel, in front of Peyton Place. The waters near the town pier have been holding croaker, spot, and small black sea bass. Puffers have been hitting in front of Tom's Cove. In Assateague Channel, a variety of panfish as well as speckled trout are still biting. Most speckles have been caught on double spec rigs with grubs. When anglers have been able to get out of the inlet, they have been rewarded with flounder on the structures at Blackfish banks, as well as nice seabass from the deeper water wrecks.

Wachapreague – Captain Lindsay Paul, at Trident Tackle, reported that anglers have been finding flounder, a few speckled trout, and a few puppy drum inside the inlet. Outside the inlet, offshore anglers have been having success with marlin, dolphin (mahi), and tilefish.

The Wachapreague Inn's Amanda Manzella said that she had one angler reporting that he had caught a variety of species, including speckled trout, flounder, and striped bass, but most of the fish have been on the small side.

Lower Shore – Jeb Brady, a Bailey's Bait & Tackle in Cape Charles, reported that the speckled trout fishing remained steady through the week, with smaller numbers but a larger class of fish being caught. Anglers soaking live baits and casting jigs were finding trout in the 18- to 22-inch range. Slot-sized red drum are being caught on both sides of the



Ron Wolff caught this 1-pound, 9-ounce citation whiting in the upper Chesapeake Bay. Photo courtesy of Captain Steve's Bait and Tackle.

lower shore by anglers using Berkley Gulp shrimp fished under a popping cork. The trophy release fishery for large red drum is still hanging in there with big reds being caught from the buoy 36 area down to the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel. The offshore wrecks are producing black sea bass and flounder.

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.



Steve Loomis landed this 5-pound speckled trout off the lower shore. Photo courtesy of Bailey's Bait & Tackle.

Antares Rocket Launch Expected Thursday Night



Wallops launch facility includes Launchpad-0A holding the Northrop Grumman Antares rocket. Photo by Patrick J. Hendrickson / High-camera.com

Staff Report

Weather conditions forced a change in the launch date of Northrop Grumman's 14th commercial resupply services mission. Originally scheduled for Sept. 29 at 10:26 p.m., it was re-scheduled to Oct. 1 at 9:38 p.m., with a 5-minute launch window. As of press time Thursday, preparations for liftoff were proceeding as scheduled.

The mission is to deliver cargo to the International Space Station. The Antares rocket launch is from the Mid-Atlantic Regional Spaceport's Pad-0A at NASA's Wallops Flight Facility on Wallops Island.

The rocket propels a Cygnus spacecraft, which carries nearly 8,000 pounds of research, crew supplies, and hardware to resupply the space station and support more than 250 research projects.

Cygnus separates from the rocket after launch and will approach the space station Oct. 4. As it nears its tar-

get, crew members will use grappling arms to catch the craft. Mission control in Houston will send commands to manipulate the robotic arm and install the supply unit on the space station.

Cygnus will remain in place until mid-December when it will depart the space station, taking with it several tons of trash that will burn with Cygnus on its fiery re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere about two weeks after its departure.

Northrop Grumman named the craft the SS Kalpana Chawla, after the first female astronaut of Indian descent. It is the company's tradition to name each Cygnus "after an individual who has played a pivotal role in human space-flight," according to a press release on the Northrop Grumman website.

Chawla was killed with her six crewmates in 2003 when the Columbia space shuttle in which they were traveling disintegrated on re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere.



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With Visitor Center Closed, Harriett Tubman's Story is Told Along the Scenic Byway That Bears Her Name

Story and Photos by Matthew Yoder

The transition to remote learning has revealed potential classrooms all around us. Driving north on Route 13, and west on Route 50, just outside Cambridge, Md., one of this country's great struggles blends seamlessly with unspoiled natural beauty, presenting the opportunity to pair American history with environmental science.

As the drive transitions from busy highway to Route 335, George Jones and Hank Williams Sr. fill the airwaves of a throwback radio station. The scene quickly takes on a pastoral note, with vast views of farmland contrasting scenes of the migratory breeding grounds of waterfowl.

Route 335 links significant landmarks of the life of Harriett Tubman with the Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge and is a drive worthy of the time of any history buff or true appreciator of nature.

Called the "Moses of her People," Tubman was rumored to have been born in the area near Bucktown Village, on Brodess Farm. A historical marker notes the spot where Tubman spent her early days and is one of more than 30 sites interpreting the life and contributions of the storied abolitionist.

An impressive visitor center is currently closed to the public, but anyone looking to follow the path of the one-time slave, who fought bravely for her freedom, can access the self-guided tour with audio accompaniment at www.harriettubmanbyway.org

Sites include museums and memorial gardens, but with access currently limited in those spaces, the focus of the tour turns to physical landmarks that bring history alive to an emotional experience. Wharfs that were portals to the slave trade and churches that opened their doors to the spirit of a changing nation are accessible by vehicle, as is the Bucktown Village Store, the site of Tubman's first act of defiance. It was here that Tubman refused an overseer's request to restrain a fellow slave who was shopping in the store without an owner's permission. As a struggle ensued, Tubman was struck in the head with a heavy iron

weight. Her skull was cracked and she narrowly escaped death. Tubman's recollection of the incident is documented and a reminder of the most difficult aspects of history.

"My hair had never been combed and it stood out like a bushel basket, I expect that thar hair saved my life."

Upon returning to her house, with no bed, she was given but two days for recovery and forced to work again.

"I worked with the blood and sweat rolling down my face."

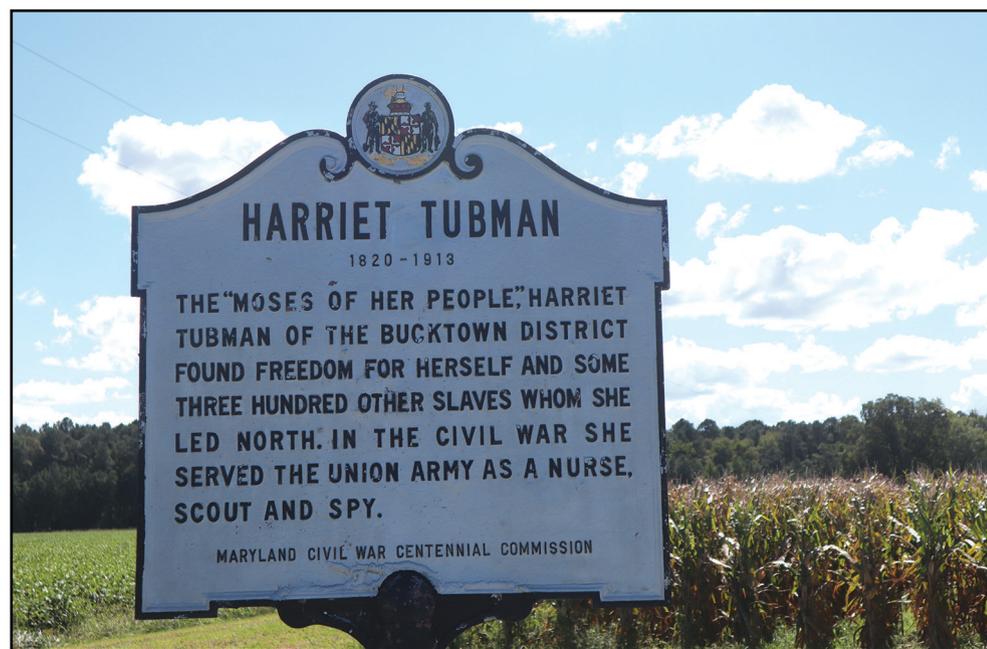
The sites there are silent and still. There are visitors who sit contemplatively, gazing out upon fields and structures with uninterrupted reflection.

Tubman's prolific determination ultimately ignited a movement, spanning a number of states by way of the Underground Railroad. Her own direct, personal efforts resulted in the freedom of more than 300 others like herself. She later became a nurse, scout, and spy for the Union Army during the Civil War.

The Blackwater Wildlife Refuge is another story of movement. The area encompasses 30,000 acres of tidal marsh and mixed hardwood and loblolly pine forests. The area's designation is marked by its importance as a resting and feeding grounds for migrating, as well as wintering, waterfowl. As we approach fall and winter, the area begins to teem with Canada and snow geese, tundra swans, and nearly 20 breeds of ducks using the Atlantic flyway. The refuge also supports a significant population of nesting bald eagles.

The area was at one time managed as a fur farm, primarily for muskrat hides, with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wresting control in 1933.

While visitor centers here, too, are closed, the recreational opportunities seem only hindered by one's own imagination. There are many hiking trails, a scenic drive, and several spots to embark on a kayak tour. Seasonal outfitters can supply the needs of those looking to experience the waters in such a manner. The roads are not heavily traveled and are open to bikes safely. The skies are vast, offering spectacular photographic opportunities, and it's not uncommon to spot osprey and eagle vying



This plaque is one of many historical markers found along the Tubman Byway, named for Harriett Tubman.



The vast landscape of the Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge appears much as it did when Harriett Tubman lived in the area.

for fish resources in the marshlands.

Trail maps are available at a number of waysides, as are checklists for interested birders.

The road that leads to both destinations offers the opportunity to load up for a picnic leading in, or stock up on fresh produce and pastured beef, headed home.

Emily's Produce is an open-air farm

market stand located at 2214 Church Creek Road in Cambridge. The Jacksons are seventh generation farmers, and their daughter, Emily, is the namesake of the thriving operation.

Paul and Kelly Jackson wanted their daughter to grow up and keep a solid family tradition alive, one that demands hard work and respect for tradi-



Birds rest on a dilapidated pier in the waters of the Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge.



An antique truck marks the path to u-pick blueberries and blackberries.

tion. Thus, the market was constructed and flourishes with the Jacksons and their employees greeting patrons.

The stand is clean and impressive in variety, highlighting seasonal, non-GMO fruits and vegetables, and pastured beef direct from the farm. They also carry local pork and seafood. The list of prepared foods and baked items use ingredients from the farm, and the Jacksons do their part to highlight other local businesses, such as ice creams produced by Scottish Highland Creamery in Oxford, Md. If the kids have received their fill of coursework earlier in

the trip, they can indulge in the playground or sunflower and corn mazes that fill the summer and fall months.

The farm also supports a vibrant pick-your-own operation, spanning both fruits and flower arrangements. Tangible experiences, such as offered by Emily's, can cap a day of family learning and communion. Go to www.emilysproduce.com to learn more about the history of the farm and rotating events.

Start early and make time for all three locations. The diversity of experience in a relatively small area of travel will make for a fulfilling day.

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From New York City to The Chair Place : Eddy Dixon Finds Performance Niche on Eastern Shore

By Bill Sterling

Eddy Dixon says he has lived a colorful life with a few bumps in the road but no regrets.

Gazing out his back porch near Craddockville where he sees 50 acres or more of open fields — a stark contrast to what he saw looking out from his sixth-floor apartment during the 35 years he lived in New York City in the heart of Manhattan — Dixon reflects, “My life has been all about cars and guitars,” then adds with a winning smile, “and maybe a few chicks.”

Now 70, Dixon says he has been hooked on music since he was 7 and his best friend’s parents bought him a Fender Stratocaster guitar. “He let me play it some, and that was it for me. I’ve been playing ever since.”

Dixon grew up in the Federal Hill section of Baltimore and says there was no money in his household for musical instruments or lessons. “I was one of six kids, and we were dirt poor. I was conceived in a 1939 Pontiac and born in a 1949 Hudson.”

A self-taught musician who quit high school and left home “with a trash bag full of rags, \$50 in my pocket, and a \$20 guitar,” Dixon says he went through the Dylan era, the British Invasion, and Kingston Trio-like folk music, then got into country music toward the end of the ’60s. In the ’70s, he moved to New York City and started his own rockabilly band.

Asked if he was able to make a living from music, he answers, “Barely.”

In the Spotlight

But Dixon will tell you music gave him a rich life that carried him around the world performing on stages, in movies with big stars, and playing lead guitar for a Grammy-winning song.

The Grammy was for the theme song for the popular “Twin Peaks” mystery drama aired in the early 1990s. Produced by composer Angelo Badalamenti, the opening theme song of the show begins with a captivating guitar lead by Dixon.

Dixon also wrote and sang the title song for the 1981 movie “The Loveless” starring Willem Dafoe.

It was Dafoe, a good friend, who asked Dixon to help with the soundtrack for the movie. Dixon met with the producer, Monty Montgomery, and after watching a screening, suggested several songs by

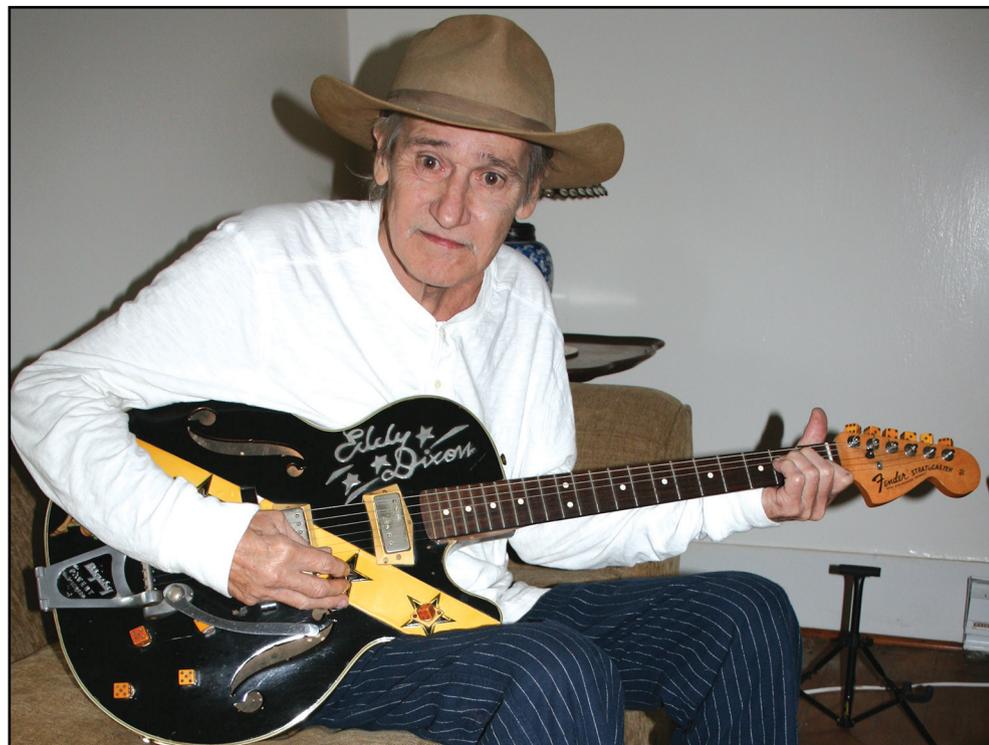


Eddy Dixon says he has been playing the guitar since he was 7. Photo courtesy of Eddy Dixon.

well-known artists that fit the scenes for the biker movie. “They got back to me and said they would have to pay \$10,000 a song and did I have any songs I had written,” Dixon recalls. “I had some music and sent him a tape. He called back about midnight and said they really liked this instrumental I had sent them and could I write the words for the song, so they put me on a plane from New York City to Los Angeles the next day. When I got on the plane I had no words for the song. When I landed at LAX airport, I had written the words, and they took me to the Ocean Studio, where Elvis used to record, and I nailed it on the first take.”

The song, “Relentless,” opens with the words, “I was born overheated” and includes the refrain, “Look out cat, I’ll kill you twice.” Dixon says it could have made him a small fortune, but in his haste to deliver the song, he had not copyrighted it, but the movie producers did. “I could have been a millionaire,” says Dixon wistfully, “but money is just a hot potato that passes through your hands.”

Dixon was the lead singer and guitarist for his own band, playing all the big clubs in New York City and also touring the country and even the Greek islands on a charter boat. He



Eddy Dixon, with his monogrammed guitar, now lives near Craddockville but spent 35 years living in the heart of Manhattan. Dixon says he has lived a rich life with no regrets. Photo by Bill Sterling.

had some small parts in movies, including with Nicolas Cage and Laura Dern in the 1990’s “Wild at Heart,” and once played the love interest of Carole King’s daughter in a movie.

He was befriended by songwriter and playwright Shel Silverstein, who served as a mentor, and introduced him to celebrities such as Paul Simon and Christopher Reeve.

To complement his earnings from music and acting, Dixon worked as a mechanic, master bartender, plumber, rodeo rider, stunt man, painter and renovator for several homes, including the one where he has lived on Indian Trail Road near Craddockville since 2003. “I have always been a jack-of-all-trades sort of guy,” says Dixon. “I have a passion for old sports cars and have rebuilt engines all my life.” He points to a 1968 Triumph Spitfire that he has put over 300,000 miles on, and an equally sporting 1978 Alpha Romeo that stands by a rather mundane Mercedes by comparison.

He even worked for a firm that maintained and cleaned all the statues in New York City and Philadelphia — “the same ones they’re tearing down now, I used to clean,” says Dixon.

“I had a couple of 9-to-5 jobs and found I didn’t like them. I like to do something

different and move on to something else.”

The same might be said for the women in Dixon’s life. “I was married once, but my wife left me for a dishwasher when I was on the road playing with Bill Haley and the Comets. What’s worse is they took almost everything I owned, leaving me nothing. I had a friend who wrote stories for Page Six of the New York Post, the gossip section, and he did a story with a headline I suggested, “Three Years with a One-Year Woman.”

From then on, according to Dixon, he had numerous relationships but none lasting more than four years. “Sometimes I had a bunch of girlfriends at one time, but the problem for a musician is they all want to show up for a gig the same night.”

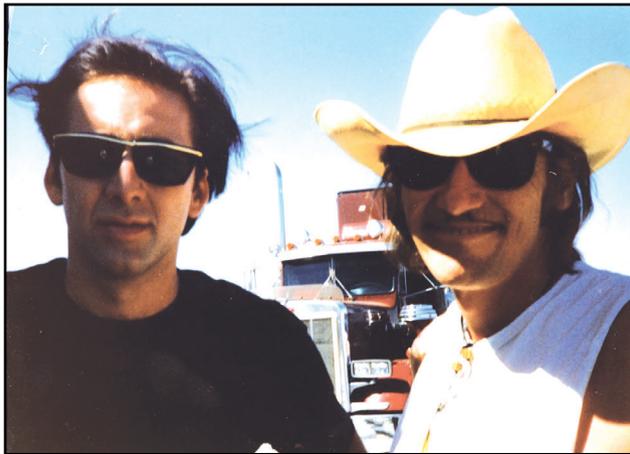
Dixon Discovers The Chair Place

Not long after moving to the Eastern Shore, Dixon drove his Spitfire a little over a mile to The Chair Place in Craddockville — they probably heard him coming before they saw the car — and strolled in wearing his stylish wide-brimmed hat.

Bill Aeschliman owned the store, which doesn’t really operate as a store anymore, and for the past 19 years has invited local musicians to come by and jam each Thursday evening.



Eddy Dixon, center, with musicians Irv “BK” Kurzbard, left, and Mike Blanchard, who make up The Exmoreons, a group that plays at local venues. Photo by Bill Sterling.



Eddy Dixon, right, with actor Nicolas Cage on the movie set of “Wild at Heart.” Photo courtesy of Eddy Dixon.

Every so often they would put on a concert, performing a special concert just prior to Christmas. At first, residents of Craddockville and nearby communities made up most of the audience, but as word spread, people from all over the Shore began attending, spilling out into the streets.

Dixon recalls those early years when the big-city musician showed up at the country store. “They had some really good guitarists playing there, a whole bunch of them. I told them, ‘You don’t need another guitarist,’ so I started playing the bass.”

Dixon played the stand-up bass with style, twirling the instrument around and tapping to the tune with a big smile on his face.

Thelma Peterson and her daughter Erika often performed at The Chair Place and other musical venues, and

she describes the experience of having Dixon back her up.

“Erika and I have been blessed to have Eddy Lee back us up on stage many times,” recalls Peterson. “Whether playing a stand-up bass, electric bass, or a smoking-hot electric guitar, he always made us sound better, look better and helped to kick our set up a notch. Sometimes, harmonica player Bill James would join us as well as other local musicians, and Erika and I would look over at each other with a smile, knowing, it just doesn’t get any better than this. Eddy is the real deal.”

Peterson went on to say Dixon is more than a musician; he is a showman. “Eddy is also a master of ‘The Look’ and an expert dresser, tailoring what he wore, perfectly, to the venue. Always dapper, his musical talents paled only to his showmanship, and the colorful outfits he would wear. He took ‘The Look’ quite seriously as an entertainer.”

Musicians Mike Blanchard and Irv “BK” Kurzbard, who had moved to the Shore and did not know the local music scene well, said they heard about The Chair Place and showed up to check it out. Both say that Dixon welcomed them and introduced them around.

Blanchard said, “I play the bass, and Eddy offered to switch to the guitar. Now sometimes I back him up. He was

very welcoming and made me feel comfortable at The Chair Place.”

BK said he was not very familiar with the bluegrass music being played at The Chair Place the night he arrived. “Eddy suggested I play some blues and jumped right in there and played with me. I could tell by his big smile he was enjoying the chance to play some blues.”

‘Keep Your Chops Up’

The threesome now form a group called the Exmoreons, a play on the name of the town, and perform at local music venues — at least until the pandemic hit this year.

“All the gigs have been shut down this year,” said Dixon. The Chair Place has also closed up for now. Blanchard and Kurzbard come to Dixon’s house each Thursday and jam. “You’ve got to keep your chops up even though there are no places to play right now,” says Dixon.

It’s been a tough year in ways other than the pandemic for Dixon. He was diagnosed with Parkinson’s disease in January and has watched his health deteriorating in recent months. “Today, I am OK, but some days my hands shake so bad I can’t play musical instruments,” says Dixon. “I’ve blacked out and fallen several times, twice cracking my ribs and once breaking an ankle.

“I am not sure I will be here much longer,” says Dixon, staring out the window. He talks with one brother almost every day, much less often with his other siblings, whom he says have done very well in far-reaching parts of the country. His two eldest brothers were movie set producers and successful in art ventures. His mother lives in an assisted living facility near one of his sisters.

Dixon says relocating to the Eastern Shore was a move he needed to make when he arrived almost 20 years ago. “I was getting off from a gig at 4 in the morning and climbing six flights of stairs with a guitar and an amplifier. I was getting too old for that kind of life. I love the ocean and used to spend summers as a child on the Delaware beaches. I found this old house that had not been lived in for 20 years and just started fixing it up.”

He speaks of his declining health in a manner-of-fact tone. “I’ve lived a full and colorful life with lots of experiences. I don’t have any regrets looking back and had a lot of fun,” he says, adding without a hint of braggadocio, “I guess I am more famous than I know I am.”

Famous enough that Thelma Peter-

son was moved to write a song about Eddy Dixon. She calls it “Rockabilly Man” and is waiting for the day that musical venues open up again. She hopes Eddy will be there to back her up.

Here’s the song:

Rockabilly man
Rockabilly man, oh rockabilly man,
well he moved on down to the Shore.
Leaving his life, in Hollywood, he was
looking for something more.
He bought an old house, down a country
lane, left the city lights, fortune,
and fame.

Then he rolled up his sleeves, and he
jumped right in,
Playing his rockabilly music making
rockabilly friends.

Some called him relentless, sexy Marlboro
man; he traveled the world with his
Eddy Dixon Band.

Swaying on the stage, in his tight fit-
tin’ suits, with the Dixonettes in mini-
skirts and go-go boots.

His guitar playing blew the people
away, and set the ladies screaming,
staring in a daze.

When he rolled up his sleeves, and
jumped right in,
Playing his rockabilly music making
rockabilly friends.

Break:

Eddy Lee Dixon, rockabilly man, play-
ing his music all over the land,
Through the whispering pines, along
the bay and the sea,
You can hear him playing his rockabilly.

There’s an old chair store, down the
road a mile or more,
Where musicians, gather to play.
When he heard the good news, he dust-
ed off his rockabilly blues,
Went over and joined them one day.

Break:

Banjoes, fiddles, and a stand-up bass,
Had to kick in high gear, just to keep
up with his pace.

When he rolled up his sleeves, and
jumped right in,
Playing his rockabilly music making
rockabilly friends.

People come from far and near, drag-
ging in their chairs and their beers,
To listen to the rockabilly music by the
rockabilly man,
Eddy Lee Dixon, rockabilly man,
Playing his music all over the land.

Hooked on Tarpon Fishing at 13, Cape Charles Man Makes Splash as Guide

Story and Photos by Jim Ritch

A Cape Charles fishing guide is enjoying a breakthrough career moment, thanks to a mix of skill and extraordinary luck.

“It was a really good day. I didn’t expect everything to work out perfectly,” said Captain Zach Pfungst, owner of Marsh Madness Charters and a teaching golf pro at Bay Creek Resort & Club.



Zach Pfungst

The sunrise was beautiful, visibility through the clear water was perfect, and the tarpon were biting. One fish, which may have weighed up to 100 pounds, dragged the skiff containing Pfungst and two customers two miles during a 35-minute battle. The brawler came along side close enough to be an official catch, but it darted away and eventually escaped.

All the details were captured in text and photographs of the current issue of *The Virginia Sportsman* magazine, where Pfungst appears as a savant in luring the elusive saltwater game fish.

“I’ve gotten a lot of calls” since the article appeared, he said.

Pfungst first fished for tarpon with his father when he was 13 years old in Pamlico Sound of North Carolina. He caught a tarpon on the first day and was himself hooked on targeting the game fish.

Because tarpon originate and mate in the Gulf of Mexico, they are more plentiful and seem easier to tease onto a hook down south.

Pfungst continued catching them on trips to Biscayne Bay and the Florida Keys.

Tarpon exit the gulf for long trips into the Gulf Stream and north to forage on smaller fish.

As a result, Pfungst heard recurring stories about tarpon around the Eastern Shore.

Seven years ago, he started seeking tarpon frequently with little success.



Captain Zach Pfungst prepares to leave the dock at Wise Point for a family fishing trip with his father, Harold Pfungst, right, and son, Zachary Pfungst Jr., middle. His father introduced Pfungst to tarpon fishing when Pfungst was 13 years old. This month, Pfungst is featured as a tarpon guide in *The Virginia Sportsman* magazine.

The first year, he hooked fish, but never landed one.

“They’re much more skittish, much more tight-lipped to take bait or a fly. This is the hardest place I’ve ever fished for them,” he said.

Tips to Catch Tarpon

Pfungst learned from researchers at the Bonefish and Tarpon Institute that the fish seek water temperatures of 82 to 86 degrees. As water temperatures inch into this range, he starts looking for their arrival.

Dates vary year to year, but the fish arrived this season in late June and stayed through most of August.

While feeding, tarpon amble slowly through the flats, requiring fishermen

to approach very slowly.

Pfungst poles his 18.5-foot Salt Marsh skiff to approach close enough to see them.

He prefers to use 12-weight, fly-fishing gear.

“It’s more like hunting when you’re fly fishing because you’re sight-casting,” he said.

Bait fishing not only requires more patience and sitting, but results in more time removing other fish such as sharks and rays, he said.

Pfungst adds to his enjoyment by wrapping his own flies.

“I enjoy catching them on a fly I tied, because I feel as though I made an 80-pound fish bite,” he said.

Tarpon fishing isn’t for everyone, however.

Most people who charter fishing trips want a better than even chance of hooking a fish, which they’ll get with red drum and other species.

Further, “you have to go out in the heat and low wind. The more uncomfortable you are, the more (the tarpon) like it,” he said.

The article has given friends and family a new appreciation for what he does in the marsh.

“They know how much time I spend out there. Finally, I got some recognition for doing it,” he said.

Read the magazine article at www.virginiainsportsman.com

Watson Hardware Holds Sale of the Half-Century, Shuts Until November Final Closing



Liquor bottles fill shelves in the one-time manager's office of Watson Hardware Co. Owner P.G. "Chip" Watson Jr. mixes bloody marys for friends on the first day of the recent inventory sale. The iconic store doubled as retailer and social hub for 50 years.

Story and Photos by Jim Ritch

"Someone get me a bucket of water! My cash register is on fire," P.G. "Chip" Watson Jr. yelled over a group of customers on Sept. 24, the first day of the inventory sale at Watson Hardware Co.

Sales were brisk, but the fire department was never needed in the festive and nostalgic atmosphere of the store, which will soon close after 50 years in business.

Since 1910, the hardware store or one of its predecessors has occupied the store's central place on Mason Avenue.

Friends traveled from around the Eastern Shore to shop and pay their respects.

At 9 a.m., Watson arrived to open the store and was greeted with six or eight people waiting outside.

"I wasn't expecting that," said Watson, who doesn't ever remember more than one or two people waiting.

The morning started slowly with time to sit and chat with friend Lawrence Stevens.

By 9:30 a.m., Watson was in the up-

stairs balcony, mixing bloody marys. Shelves of bottles surrounded him in the one-time manager's office that has a commanding view from the rear of the store.

By 10 a.m., a nonstop string of customers lined up to call their prices out as Watson typed them into a handheld calculator. He divided each total by two to apply the day's discount. All the inventory in the store was for sale at half off.

Then he typed the total into a large, 30-year-old cash register.

In three days, a constant stream of customers carried out much of the store's inventory, some of which looked as though it had been accumulated through the store's entire half century of operation.

Someone even made an offer to buy the large, "Watson Hardware" letters hanging in front of the store, said Watson.

The store closed temporarily on Sept. 26. It will briefly re-open in November for a sale that will include all the memorabilia.



One of Watson Hardware's earliest customers, Guy Pruitt, of Onancock, returns to the Cape Charles store on Sept. 24 to chat and buy rope. In January 1950, shortly after P.G. "Chip" Watson Jr. opened the store, Pruitt stopped in to buy more than 100 feet of chain.



Bill Watson of Watson Hardware Co. takes payment from Vickie Fisher, of Newbern, N.C. Bill Watson is the brother of owner Chip Watson.

GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

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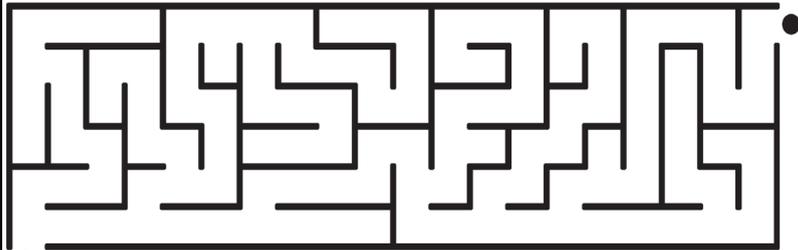
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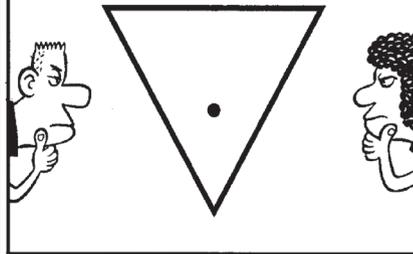
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Kids' Maze



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OPTICALS



IN THE TRIANGLE ABOVE, is the dot closer to the top line, the bottom point, or the middle?

Answer: The dot is in the middle, halfway between the top line and the bottom point of the triangle.

FARMER BROWN'S BARN! Farmer Brown paid 20 workmen \$2,000 to put up a new addition to his barn. Each Master Carpenter made \$300, each Apprentice Carpenter made \$150, and each helper made \$50. How many of each were included in the team of 20 workmen?

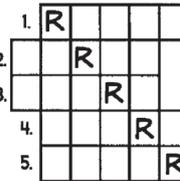


Answer: 2 Master Carpenters, 5 Apprentice Carpenters and 13 helpers. (Total salaries came to: \$600 + \$750 + \$650 = \$2,000.)

THE FIVE-LETTER WORD POWER GRID! Each of the five words needed to fill in our "word power grid" contain the same five letters. We give you one of these letters and plenty of hints below.

- Costs per units of service.
- Weights to deduct.
- An intent gaze.
- Expression of emotion.
- Type of flower.

Answers: 1. Rates. 2. Tares. 3. Stare. 4. Tears. 5. Aster.



Junior Whirl by Charles Barry Townsend

A PERCEPTION TEST

First, try solving the problem presented on the right. After solving it (?), cut out the paragraph and paste it on a piece of cardboard. On the back of the cardboard, paste the answer given below the paragraph.



AN ODD PARAGRAPH

What is particularly unusual about this paragraph? You won't find many paragraphs similar to it. In all probability you will not find out what is so unusual about it right away, but if you look at it and study it for long, it may dawn on you. If you should find out what is odd or unusual, don't say what it is until I ask you; if you can't find out, look on the back of this paragraph. Don't look at my solution until you fail to find out what is odd about it. I could throw you a hint, but I won't!

Answer: You won't find an "e" in the entire paragraph.

Illustrated by David Coulson

BONUS PUZZLE PAGE

Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

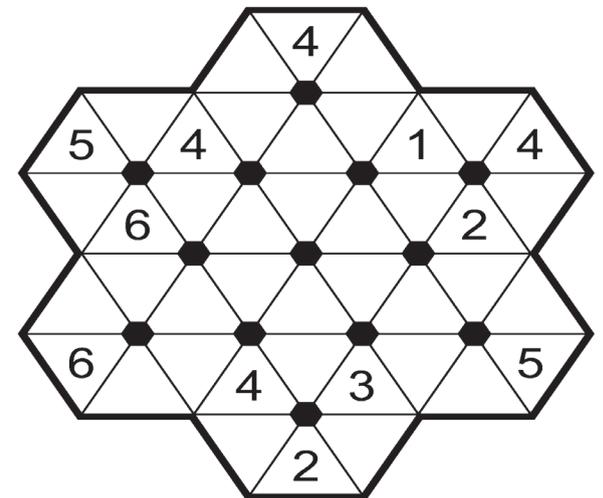
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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| 5. Fitting | ___ ___ R | Launch forward | ___ ___ L |
| 6. Breakfast meat | ___ C ___ | Twirler's stick | ___ T ___ |
| 7. Draw up plans | D ___ | Quit the company | R ___ |
| 8. Case of puppy love | C ___ | Comb's companion | B ___ |
| 9. Fossil resin | A ___ | Fireplace cinder | E ___ |
| 10. St. Bernard's brew | ___ ___ Y | Actor Marlon | ___ ___ O |

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SNOWFLAKES by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

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Health Matters Free Flu Shot Clinics

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

In light of COVID-19, masking will be required at all times at the clinics.

Temperature checks and additional safety screenings will be required prior to any patient receiving a flu shot.

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

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

The flu, short for influenza, is a contagious respiratory illness caused by a virus. It can cause mild to severe illness. Serious outcomes of flu infection

can result in hospitalization or death. Some people, such as older adults, young children, and people with certain health conditions, are at high risk for serious flu complications.

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

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

Getting vaccinated before flu activity begins helps provide protection once flu season starts. It takes roughly two weeks following the vaccination for the

body's immune system to respond to provide the protection.

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

Eastern Shore Rural Health System and the Eastern Shore Rural Health District will offer free flu shots to anyone age 3 and up, Saturday, Oct. 3, from noon to 2 p.m., at Eastville Community Health Center, 17068 Lankford Highway, Eastville. Shots are available to both the insured and uninsured in this joint effort.

Vaccines will be free of charge to patients as long as supplies last. No appointment is required. Participants will be directed where to go upon arrival. After a registration form is completed, a nurse will provide the vaccine in the car. People getting the flu vaccine for the first time will be asked to wait in their cars, in the parking lot, for 15 minutes. The senior flu shot for ages 65+ and flu mist are not available

at the free clinic.

TidalHealth's Salisbury Drive-Thru Flu Clinic is returning for its 26th season Friday, Oct. 9, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Arthur W. Perdue (Shorebirds) Stadium at the intersection of Route 50 and Hobbs Road. Seasonal quadrivalent flu vaccinations will be administered to individuals 13 years of age or older (13-17 please bring a parent or legal guardian to sign consent). A physician's order is not necessary. Flu shots at the TidalHealth Salisbury Drive-Thru Clinic will be free.

In accordance with COVID-19 safety precautions, all clinical and nonclinical staff working the drive-thru flu clinic will be in appropriate personal protective equipment. Direct contact with participants will be limited. TidalHealth is also asking participants to wear protective masking in their vehicles when in contact with any staff members at the flu clinic.



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Community Notes

ESCSB Meeting

The Eastern Shore Community Services Board will hold a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 9 a.m., at the administration building, 24233 Lankford Highway, Tasley.

Free Movie

Onancock International Films Under the Stars will present "Waking Ned Devine" Thursday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m., at the Old Onancock School. The rain date is Thursday, Oct. 15. Social distancing and masks are required. Bring chairs or blankets and a picnic or snacks. For more information, call 757-710-8135.

Democratic Meeting

The Accomack County Democratic Committee monthly general membership meeting will be a virtual meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 7, 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.

American Legion Bake Sale

The American Legion Parksley Post 100 will have a bake sale Saturday, Oct. 10, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Farmers Market in the Parksley Town Square. Donations will be accepted for all items.

Museum Yard Sale

The Cape Charles Museum will hold a yard sale Saturday, Oct. 10, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The museum hopes to make up the revenue for the year that was lost due to the cancellation of the Annual Spring Shrimp Boil and Fall Oyster Roast. The museum will be selling surplus artifacts and donated items and, for \$10, the public is invited to set up their own tables to sell their own items.

Chincoteague Homework Club

The Chincoteague Island Library announced a new initiative called the Homework Club. This is an effort to support the community, teachers, parents, and students during this challenging time. The program is targeting students in grades 3, 4, and 5. The intent is to offer a structured setting with volunteers who will be available to assist with assignments.

The Homework Club will have the first sessions Monday, Oct. 12, and will offer two sessions per week on Monday and Thursday. Each session will have two groups: Group A – 10:30-11:30 a.m., Group B – 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Up to six students can participate per session. Students must be accompanied by a parent or an adult over the age of 18.

Pre-registration is required. Send an email to Chincoteagueislandlibrary@yahoo.com or call the library at

757-336-3460 with any questions or to sign up for the club.

Each student and all adults will be required to wear a mask at all times. All current health and safety protocols will be followed before and after each session. All areas will be cleaned and disinfected.

The Chincoteague Island Library is located at 4077 Main St., Chincoteague. For more information about library services or the Homework Club, visit the website www.chincoteagueislandlibrary.org or visit the Chincoteague Island Library on Facebook.

Alzheimer's Walk

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

Accomack County Announces "FALL CLEAN UP"

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

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

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN OF ACCOMAC:

The Town of Accomac is having a Fall clean-up on Monday, Oct.19, 2020

All items must be at curbside by Sunday, Oct.18

They will be picked up on Monday, Oct. 19

Davis Disposal will take most items that can be reasonably handled by two (2) people

- Items should be boxed or bagged if possible.
- Limbs and green waste should be bagged or bundled and **not exceed 4 feet in length or weight of 25 pounds.**
- **No free liquids** such as paints, solvents, fuels or any other material deemed hazardous.
- Each household is limited to 4 cubic yards of material placed at curbside

Please place materials in a neat group like manner at the curb. This is limited to properties that are within the town limits only.



11th Annual School Supply Drive

For the past 10 years, Willie C. Randall of Edward Jones has collected school supplies for Accomack and Northampton County Public Schools. This year, as COVID-19 rapidly spread, Randall and his team did not know if they would be able to have their 11th annual School Supply Drive. But as summer break approached and schools started to prepare to reopen, they received a request from Kiptopeke Elementary School. KES needed 400 backpacks to send food and schoolwork home with their students. Boxes were placed in the branch lobby to adhere to health guidelines, and donations started pouring in. Graciously, a total of 459 backpacks and three boxes of supplies were collected and distributed to Northampton and Accomack counties. Pictured above from left is Kiptopeke Principal Subrina Parker, Faye Joyner, and Willie C. Randall.

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- Janice Sue Revell, 74, of Atlantic, and George Beatty Brothers, 86, of Assawoman
- Tyquesha Dominique Wilcox, 19, and Kevin Lathane Nock Sr., 43, both of New Church
- Shereen Liana Adney, 38, and James Robert Adney, 36, both of Painter
- Janamarie Caiado, 50, and Jason Joseph Scott Green, 38, both of Ellendale, Del.
- David Phipps, 67, of Onley, and Mary Landon, 65, of Cape Charles
- Claude Turner III, 63, of Eastville, and Evelyn Addison, 50, of Mechanicsville, Va.
- James Chapman, 49, and Courtney Wise, 41, both of Painter

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We have many former members that have checks awaiting them, but are unable to mail those checks because we no longer have a valid address on file. If you think you are one of those members please follow the link below or scan the QR code with your smart device to see an alphabetized list.

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To Accomack County Residents:

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

• A household's monthly gross income must be less than the maximum allowed for the number of people in the home:

Household Size	Maximum Income
1	\$2,720
2	3,558
3	4,395
4	5,232
5	6,069
6	6,907
Each Additional Member	Add \$156

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

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 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 continue to 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 you have an appointment, you are asked to call the main office when you arrive at the building (757-787-1530). **We will ask screening questions, even in emergency cases, before a face to face will be granted.**

Thank you, and continue to stay 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 applications 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.

ACCOMACK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES' TOY CLOSET

By appointment only!

Applications will be available October 26, 2020, at Accomack County DSS, 22554 Center Parkway, Accomack, VA (outside by the front entrance)

Return applications no later than November 16, 2020, in the blue drop off box located in front of the building.



There will be no walk-ins this year!

Applicants must be receiving benefits from the agency.

The children of Nancy Lee Watson Topping would like to thank Parksley EMS; Riverside Shore Memorial, of Onancock, doctors and nurses; and Riverside of Newport News, Va., for all they did while she was there. We would like to thank everyone for their prayers, cards, visits, and other thing that were done for us in the homegoing service for our mother, our friend.

If some of you think I'm too long saying "thank you," please know it was in my heart, but my mind has been moving in slow motion.

Thanks to all,
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Help Wanted

Emergency Medical Technician (Advanced, Intermediate, or Paramedic)

Northampton County is accepting applications for full-time Emergency Medical Technician (Advanced, Intermediate, or Paramedic) in the Emergency Medical Services Department.

Applicant must at a minimum possess the following: Commonwealth of Virginia, Department of Health, Emergency Medical Technician - Advanced certification, CPR, valid Virginia Driver's License with good driving record, Emergency Vehicle Operators Course, and Hazardous Materials Awareness. Criminal Background check, physical and drug screening are requirements with this position. A full benefits packet and toll reimbursement are available.

An application can be obtained at the EMS Office or on the Northampton County EMS website (www.Northampton-ems.org). A completed application form, cover letter, copies of current certifications, and copy of DMV driving record can be submitted to the Department of EMS, PO BOX 235 Eastville, Va. 23347, no later than October 13, 2020. Northampton County is an EOE.

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.



NUTRITIONIST ASSISTANT (WIC) Position #05691

The Eastern Shore Health District has an opening for a Nutritionist Assistant to support the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC). For detailed job information or to apply, visit <http://jobs.virginia.gov/>. Virginia Department of Health (VDH) accepts only online applications; apply by October 6, 2020. EEO.



PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE (RN) Position #ES021

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 October 11, 2020. EEO.



CERTIFIED NURSE PRACTITIONER SENIOR Position #ES031

The Eastern Shore Health District seeks an experienced Certified Nurse Practitioner to provide clinical patient care for the District's maternity (prenatal care), GYN, and family planning programs. For detailed job information or to apply, visit <http://jobs.virginia.gov/>. Virginia Department of Health (VDH) accepts only online applications; open until filled. EEO.

Part-Time Dental Assistant

Morrison Dental Group in Chincoteague is hiring! Experience working in customer service required. Come work with our fabulous dental team! Please submit resumes to jlewis@morrisondentalgroup.com



Mumford Shellfish located in Atlantic, VA, has an opening for an experienced full-time Aquafarm Manager to oversee the daily operations of an established oyster farm. The right candidate will have experience in harvesting oysters, excellent organizational and communication skills, mechanical skills, able to safely operate a boat and able to lift and handle 50 pounds. Duties include daily harvest of oysters, manage stock and inventory, sorting and boxing oysters for deliveries and supervise crew. Full-time and year-round salaried position with paid time off and comprehensive benefits package. Previous aquaculture, agriculture or commercial fishing experience is required. Email work experience and references to apply@mumfordshellfish.com for immediate consideration. *Please no phone calls.*

Immediate Opening (Full Time) HVAC Service Technician

-Salary based on experience
-Requirements: EPA certification, clean driving record, & 2 year minimum HVAC experience
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Receptionist needed for law office in Accomac. Must know Word, be able to type, answer the phone, greet clients, and other various duties. Hours could be flexible. Please submit resumes to P.O. Box 517, Onley, VA 23418.

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- 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

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Chesapeake Bay Bridge and Tunnel District will be accepting applications starting September 21, 2020, and ending October 5, 2020, at 2:00 p.m. for the following positions:

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

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

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

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

CHESAPEAKE BAY BRIDGE AND TUNNEL DISTRICT IS AN EOE.



We are currently hiring for the following position:
• **Part Time Cook - 15 hours a week**

Please apply online at:
<https://www.commonwealthsl.com/careers/>
or call 757-787-4343.

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Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/BOOK-KEEPER - Must be proficient in Quickbooks & Microsoft Office. Part-time Apply in person: A Friend in Need Home Care, 4230 Lankford Hwy., Exmore, or fax resume to 757-442-4501.
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 Exp. required but will train the right person. Resume may be sent to: 4quest.info@gmail.com

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SOUS CHEF/LINE COOK The Charlotte Hotel has an immediate opening for Sous Chef/Line cook. Please send resume to gary@thecharlotte.com www.thecharlotte.com

POSITION VACANCY
 The County of Northampton is accepting part time employment applications for:

Maintenance Worker I

The Public Works Department is looking to fill a part time Maintenance Worker I position. The essential function of this position is to maintain the county grounds, including lawn mowing and litter control, and perform minor maintenance and repair work to county facilities. Starting pay rate for this position is \$11.69/hr with average year-round hours of up to 25 hrs/week. Requires valid Virginia driver's license.

Job descriptions and applications are available online at www.co.northampton.va.us or at Northampton County Human Resources, 16404 Courthouse Road, P.O. Box 66, Eastville, Virginia 23347 (phone: 757/678-0440 x 551). Accepting applications until October 30, 2020.

JOB SUMMARY

Maintains County grounds, buildings and equipment. The position is responsible for assigned tasks. The position works under general supervision according to some procedures; decides how and when to complete tasks.

ESSENTIAL JOB FUNCTIONS:

Maintains grounds and/or parks, including mowing/trimming/edging, weeding, planting trees, shrubs, and plants, removing trees, watering flower baskets and planters, mulching, and picking up trash and debris.

Maintains equipment of responsibility; assists with maintenance of inventory of supplies.

Operates a variety of powered and hand operated machinery and equipment to facilitate maintenance of County grounds.

Installs, replaces, and straightens street signs.

Performs basic building maintenance work, such as painting, scraping and cleaning.

Performs general unskilled labor work. Assists Maintenance II&III as needed.

Performs other duties as assigned.

The Eastern Shore Community Services Board is seeking candidates for the following positions:
Developmental Disabilities Aide (Residential)
Peer Recovery/Engagement Specialist
Clinician

Peer Recovery Specialist
Office Services Specialist
Mental Health Facility Technician
Medical Assistant or Licensed Practical Nurse
Crisis Stabilization Case Manager
(QMHP required)

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

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

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The Eastern Shore Direct Selling Association will be having a vender event on Saturday, October 10, 2020, at the Exmore Moose Lodge. Doors will open at 9am to the public, vendors can set up at 7am. We will remain open until 3pm. For more information, please contact Jennifer Langley at 757-894-8319.

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Public Notice

The Northampton County Wetlands Board will meet Wednesday, October 21 at 10:00 a.m. in the Board Chambers located at 16404 Courthouse Road in Eastville, VA, for the purpose of considering the following wetlands/coastal primary sand dunes matters under public hearing and to conduct regular business. The Board will assemble at 8:00 a.m. to conduct site visits.

VMRC 2020-1481: George Dilley is applying for a permit to construct two new 31 foot wide stone breakwaters, approximately 192 and 219 +/- feet in length. The new breakwaters are spaced 118 +/- feet apart. An 80-foot extension is proposed to an existing stone breakwater on the south side of the project area. The extension is spaced approximately 110 +/- feet from the new breakwater construction. Location and dimensions of the breakwaters, including a cross-section detail, is attached. The construction is proposed for the channelward side of the Mean Low Water line. Sand deposition behind the breakwaters shall be by natural processes. The properties are located at 3192 Butlers Bluff Drive, 3222 Butlers Bluff Drive, Lot #7 Butlers Bluff-Section 1, 3192 Butlers Bluff Drive, and 3186 Butlers Bluff Drive and is further described as Tax Map 112F-1-5, 112F-1-6, 112-1-7, 112F-1-8, and 112F-1-9.

VMRC 2020-1643: Rita Woods is applying for a permit to repair/replacement of an approximately 120 linear feet of a stone rip-rap revetment from a previously permitted (VMRC#07-0196) and constructed project. Since the previous rip-rap placement, there has been additional migration of the slope that is evidence by the undercutting and ground exposure within the previously established revetment area. This replacement proposes to remove and replace the existing stone rip-rap revetment. The replacement stone rip-rap revetment will be 4.5-feet in thickness, with an 8-foot long toe apron buried 5 feet below the existing beach grade, and an 8-foot long top apron buried up to 5 feet below the existing bank. The replacement revetment will be substantially thicker, and with a slope toe buried deeper than the existing revetment. The property is located at 31326 Latimers Bluff Road and is further described as Tax Map 117A-3-D1.

VMRC 2020-1692: Gregory Scott Stewart and Kelly Marie Goodacre are applying for a permit to construct a 210 foot bulkhead with a 40 foot return wall approximately 2 foot seaward of existing failing bulkhead. Each end of new bulkhead to tie into existing bulkheads with an overall length of 250 lineal feet. The project will require excavation and backfill. The property is located 9466 Westerhouse Road and is further described as Tax Map 28-1-1.

Anyone interested in the above matters should attend the scheduled public hearing. The applications may be viewed in the Planning, Permitting, and Enforcement Office located at 16404 Courthouse Road in Eastville, VA. Written comments can be submitted to the Planning, Permitting, and Enforcement Office P.O. Box 538, Eastville, VA 23347.

Handicapped Assistance Available: Please call (757) 678-0440 extension 516 at least 48 hours in advance.

Marshall Cox, Chairman
 Wetlands Board



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Notice of Taking Proof of Debts and Demands of the Estate of Kitty Kitabayashi

At the request of Kelsey Heebink and Sandra Kitabayashi, Executors of the estate of Kitty Kitabayashi, I have fixed Tuesday, October 20, 2020, at 2:00 P.M. as the time, and the office of Custis, Dix, Lewis & Custis, L.L.P., 23345 Counsel Drive, Accomack, VA 23301, as the place for receiving proof of debts and demands against the said decedent or her estate.

Given under my hand this 29th day of September, 2020.

Henry P. Custis, Jr.
Commissioner of Accounts
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Austin Brodin, Owner

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Request for Proposals

The Town of Cape Charles is requesting proposals for furnishing and installing a video surveillance system at certain facilities. Proposals will be received in the Town Hall Building, 2 Plum Street, Cape Charles, VA 23310 until 2:00 PM local prevailing time on Friday, October 30, 2020. A Request for Proposals package may be obtained online at www.capecharles.org under Bid Opportunities, or by contacting the Town Clerk at 757-331-3259, ext. 10. Proposals received after the specified time of closing will be returned unopened.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

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

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

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

HANDICAPPED ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE: Call 757/678-0440.

Charles Kolakowski, County Administrator

Request for Proposal

The Accomack-Northampton Planning District Commission is soliciting proposals for experienced, licensed Professional Engineering with Surveying Services related to the Hazard Mitigation Grants awarded to Accomack County by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Virginia Department of Emergency Management. Engineering Services are required for the design of ten foundational systems for houses located within the "A" flood zones. Surveying Services are required for the provision of Part I and Part II elevation certificates for the same ten houses. Proposals will be received until 5 PM, Friday, October 16, 2020, local prevailing time, in the offices of the:

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The plans, drawings, specifications, and qualification documents are available at no charge and may be picked-up at the offices of the Accomack-Northampton Planning District Commission at the above address. For more information, contact Eric Luchansky at (757)787-2936 Ext.118. or email eluchansky@anpdc.org

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

THE ACCOMACK COUNTY BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2020, AT 10 A.M., IN THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS CHAMBERS, ROOM 104, 23296 COURTHOUSE AVENUE, ACCOMACK, VIRGINIA** TO AFFORD INTERESTED PERSONS THE OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD OR TO PRESENT WRITTEN COMMENTS CONCERNING THE FOLLOWING:

A. SUPV-000067-2020: Betsy Jester & Lisa Nottingham – Tax Map # 41-A-71D & # 41-A-67 - The applicant is requesting two (2) items that will both be discussed during the public hearing requested by Betsy Jester and Lisa Nottingham.

(1) A Special Use Permit request to place an Accessory Dwelling on her property pursuant to Accomack County Code Section 106-53 (22), which states, "Dwelling, accessory, on lots with a minimum area of five acres, or on nonconforming lots with a minimum area of 60,000 square feet. Accessory dwellings shall be one (limited to one per lot and two) permitted with an occupied main dwelling." The property is located at 29010 Parks Farm Road, Temperanceville, VA, and is zoned Agricultural.

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

B. VAR-000060-2020: Cindy Milburn Riffert & Gail Milburn – Tax Map # 25-A-26

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

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

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To view a map of the application, use this web link to search the application by number (2020031):

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING REPAIRS

The Eastern Shore Public Library requests proposals for repair work at the Northampton Free Library in Nassawadox, Virginia. Proposals should be submitted by email, fax, or in writing by October 15, 2020. The following work is needed: repair rotted wood and replace with like-siding by the building front entrance, and resolve the drainage issue that created the damage. Proposals can be mailed to Cara Burton, ESPL, PO Box 360, Accomack, VA 23301, emailed to cburton@espl.org or faxed to 757-787-2241. Inquiries can be made to Cara Burton at 757-787-3400 M-F, 11 am to 5 pm.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

THE ACCOMACK COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON WEDNESDAY, **OCTOBER 14, 2020 AT 7:30 p.m. IN THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' CHAMBERS, ROOM 104, 23296 COURTHOUSE AVENUE, ACCOMACK, VIRGINIA, TO AFFORD INTERESTED PERSONS THE OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD OR TO PRESENT WRITTEN COMMENTS CONCERNING THE FOLLOWING:**

A. Agricultural Ordinance Amendment to allow Antennas and Towers over 100 ft.

The Accomack County Planning Commission proposes to amend the Accomack County Zoning Ordinance Agricultural District Regulations; specifically Section 106-53, to allow Antennas and Towers over 100 feet by Special Exception-Special Use Permits in the Agricultural District.

B. Agricultural Ordinance Amendment to allow for any use of land not specifically listed as a Use Permitted by Right or Special Exception-Special Use in the Agricultural District Regulations which is clearly similar and compatible with the uses listed therein.

The Accomack County Planning Commission proposes to amend the Accomack County Zoning Ordinance Agricultural District Regulations; specifically Section 106-53, to allow for any use of land not specifically listed as a Use Permitted by Right or Special Exception-Special Use in the Agricultural District Regulations which is clearly similar and compatible with the uses listed therein.

This Planning Commission meeting will be held as a Hybrid - Electronic (Conference Call) and In-Person Meeting due to the restrictions put in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Public hearing related materials are available for review at the Accomack County Planning Department, 23296 Courthouse Avenue - Room 105 - Accomack, Virginia and on the County's website at <http://www.boarddocs.com/va/coa/Board.nsf/Public> on the Friday prior to each meeting date.

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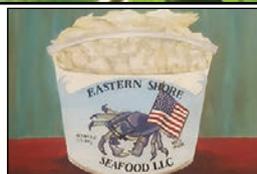
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Let's Leave Guns at Home

Dear Editor:

I have guns. I used to hunt; I don't anymore. The guns just sit in the gun rack. I wipe them occasionally to keep them from rusting.

The news, sometimes our own eyeballs, show us some folks aren't leaving their guns at home. They carry them to the gas station, to restaurants, to Food Lion, almost everywhere they go.

It's particularly bad when they carry them to places where far-reaching decisions are made, where laws are passed, where citizens and elected officials discuss the pros and cons of policies and regulations.

Any important regulation has both pros and cons; the critical thing is finding a balance between them. That balance can't be found without free discussion between people who care about our county, our state, and our country.

It's impossible to have free discussion when the guy you're talking to is carrying a gun. These days, guys are carrying guns in some very strange places.

They carried them into the Washington state Capitol in 2015, protesting a voter-approved measure that expanded background checks for gun purchases. They carried them to the Accomack County Administration Building in December 2019 as our board of supervisors debated a resolution in support of gun rights. They carried them into the Michigan Capitol in April of this year as legislators debated extending the governor's emergency response to the pandemic. They carried them in front of Dr. Amy Acton's home in May — she was head of Ohio's Health Department — because they disagreed with her recommendations for preventing the spread of COVID-19.

And now protesters are carrying guns, sometimes shooting people, as debate about racial equity and police tactics rages across the country. Today's political climate threatens to cement this phenomenon through

our contentious election season, perhaps even beyond it.

The core of our country's power is not in our guns. It's in our freedom of speech, in discussion and debate. In that forum, the strength of words and ideas wins the battle, as it did when the founding fathers hammered out our Constitution. The success of that battle is crippled when some debaters are carrying guns. They're saying, "If I really disagree with your side of the argument, I may shoot you."

Let's debate the ideas, vigorously. Maybe even yell a bit. But while we do, let's leave our guns at home.

Al McKegg, Onancock

Boys & Girls Club Closed, But Staff Busy

Dear Editor:

Not many things have been normal since COVID-19 changed the way we work and live beginning earlier this year. That is true for the Eastern Shore Boys & Girls Club, but nevertheless, it has been a busy summer for our staff.

Our club is closed until further notice due to COVID-19, but the good news is that all summer we ran a successful emergency food program to make sure club members and children in our community had meals. For a lot of kids, the club was their only source of nutritious food after school and during the summer.

That emergency food program was jump-started by a generous donation from United Way and it spurred other donations, many by our board members, to keep the program running throughout this summer.

A couple of questions you might have:

- What is the staff doing while the club is closed? Club Director Kathy Custis and her staff and volunteers are busy providing food to club members and community families in need. The staff

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members are remarkably busy preparing for when the clubs can finally reopen. They are taking extensive training courses through Boys & Girls Clubs of America and are maintaining a virtual learning program to stay connected to the kids while they can't be at the club. The virtual programming can be accessed on our YouTube channel #ClubSevaAtHome.

- Are you having Swine & Wine this year? Yes! Swine & Wine will be virtual this year! Our Eastern Shore board has decided that for the safety of our community and our youth, this is best. It is scheduled for Dec. 9 and we will be sending out additional information. As part of the event, we will have a silent auction and prize drawing online.

Thank you to all our supporters who help keep the Eastern Shore Boys & Girls Club up and running, helping youth who need us most.

Bill Payne, president of the board Eastern Shore Boys & Girls Club

Regional Sewer Project Deserves More Discussion

Dear Editor:

Those of us concerned about a proposal to bring the Hampton Roads Sanitation District (HRSD) services to the ESVA seek a handful of actions before the starting bell rings, an event that might happen this week if the circuit courts in both counties decide to add our peninsula to the district.

First, we hold that the general public must be more fully informed and involved before this process moves forward. HRSD was birthed only after every resident in the Hampton Roads area was offered a chance to approve or deny the formation of the district, once voting to reject it before narrowly passing. We say that after a much-needed, large public outreach information campaign is mounted, we are owed the opportunity to vote as to whether we want our localities to move forward.

Second, we think that the economic impacts of joining HRSD are not fully understood. There is one town on the ESVA that knows the truth about this issue, and that is Exmore. After years of study and thousands of dollars spent on a professional engineering report, Exmore decided that HRSD was too expensive to serve the needs of its people and businesses. The leaders concluded that the monthly rate for sewer service under HRSD, on the first year and before their annual 7-9% rate increases, would top \$82/month for all 825 residents who would be forced to hook up in order to satisfy the debt we would incur.

Finally, a complete environmental impact study should be undertaken to assess the impacts to our sole source aquifer from pumping hundreds of thousands of gallons of our limited drinking water supplies into the Onancock Creek daily, much of which now stays in the local water cycle in mass drainfields, rapid infiltration basins, or private septic systems. This study can be ordered by the court.

The HRSD enabling act demands that any area proposed to be added to the district (that) will not be benefited by the district SHALL not be included in the district — a decision that is made by the courts. To make that determination, we hold that the three forms of relief we are seeking as stated above must be performed.

Ken Dufty, Exmore

Don't Stop Wallops Flights

Dear Editor:

If you live near an airport, you have planes — leaving and returning. Some come to train (touch-and-go). Planes do crash. They are man-made and will crash; not often, but it does happen. Embrace the fact that four navigators were able to get out of a bad plane and that the plane hit a field and not a home or town.

Stopping the training at Wallops is not the answer. They are getting ready to launch a rocket, aren't they?

John W. Hallett, Nassawadox



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