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Concrete Conflict: Plant Expansion Plans Have Residents Concerned

By Stefanie Jackson

The Cape Charles Town Council and Planning Commission held a joint public hearing July 13 on a controversial proposal by Coastal Precast Systems to make amendments to the town's zoning ordinance, potentially allowing the concrete plant to expand its business, which members of the public say is already dirty, noisy, and otherwise disruptive to the enjoyment of the town by residents and visitors.

The Planning Commission also had received a request to rezone 1201 Bayshore Road – an approximately 11-acre parcel known as tax map number 90-8-1A1 – from harbor to general business/light industrial.

The request was made by the Eyre Baldwin-owned company South Port Investors LLC, which is selling the parcel to Coastal Precast Systems contingent upon the zoning change.

In addition to the rezoning request, the Planning Commission was set to take action Tuesday night on three items relating to the general business/industrial zone, proposed by Coastal Precast:

- Allowing assembly and storage of products as a by-right use.
 - Allowing buildings up to 75 feet tall with a setback of 125 feet through a conditional use permit.
 - Other minor zoning text changes; for example, removing “sirens” from the list of noisemaking devices prohibited in the general business/light industrial district, which includes loudspeakers, intercoms, paging systems, whistles, horns, and bells.
- During the public hearing, several

concerned citizens who spoke against the proposed zoning changes alluded to Coastal Precast's recent clear-cutting of a part of its property bordering the Cape Charles Natural Area Preserve, leaving concrete plant activities in full view of preserve visitors.

Phil Goetkin said, “I think we can all agree that economic development is a good thing – more jobs and an increased tax base. At the same time, we need to be aware of the potential environmental costs the development of these properties might create, potentially up to 86 acres.”

He called for strict enforcement of the tree conservation and preservation measures in Cape Charles' zoning ordinance, which requires a business, commercial, or industrial-zoned property to be at least 10% covered by

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Onancock Releases New Logos, Motto in Brand Launch

By Carol Vaughn

Onancock celebrated the formal launch of its new brand during Second Friday events on North Street July 9.

Additionally, a new website, www.experienceonancock.com, has been launched. Onancock Main Street was awarded a grant from the Virginia Tourism Commission and worked with Otto Design and Marketing to develop the comprehensive tourism website.

The new town brand features the date 1680 prominently — reflecting the year the town was chartered by the king of England.

Marketing to visitors will include the tagline: “A little slice of nowhere else” — meant to convey the town's small



Steven Gale, of Cheriton, backs a skiff laden with crab pots away from the pier at Cape Charles Town Harbor. His path will take him past a large yacht, left, tied up at the Cape Charles Yacht Center and the Coastal Precast Systems plant, right. Photo by Jim Ritch.



Onancock's new logo. Image courtesy of Onancock Main Street.

size, friendly atmosphere, and uniqueness, according to a press release.

“Branding is important because it tells people who we are, what they can expect from us, and also how we are different from other towns,” said Karin Rush-Monroe, of Onancock Main Street, during the event.

The brand “really captures our essence, our history, our small size, the nat-

ural environment, and the sophistication — all of which makes this such a unique place,” Rush-Monroe said before presenting the brand to Mayor Fletcher Fosque.

The branding project was commissioned by Onancock Main Street. The organization worked with diverse representatives from the community who contributed to the process over the

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Onancock Main Street board members, Otto Design & Marketing representatives, and Onancock government officials celebrate the Friday, July 9 launch of the new Onancock branding logos and tagline, and a new website, www.experienceonancock.com From left: Karin Rush-Monroe, Bob Spoth, Elizabeth Lankford, Janet Fosque, and Carol Tunstall, all of Onancock Main Street (OMS); Fletcher Fosque, Onancock mayor; Cindy Mackey and Pete Leddy, of Otto Design & Marketing; Matt Spuck, Onancock town manager; Ashley Gray, Otto; Beth Temple, and Jeff Vernimb, of OMS. Photo courtesy of Brian Kaiser/bkk communications.

~ Onancock Brand ~
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past year, according to the release.

"The branding reflects our significant history — we were chartered in 1680 — and our charming small size, as well as our abundant nature, outdoor opportunities, and sophisticated dining and artisan scene," Fosque said.

The logo colors — slate blue, foggy grey, and Spanish moss — were chosen in part to reflect the nature that surrounds Onancock.

Marketing also will play on the letter "O," such as "O' the fun you'll have in Onancock!" the release said. That's a bit of wordplay the town has used previously, including in its popular St. Patrick's Day parade, when the town often is dubbed "O'nancock" for the day.

"It was no easy task to condense all of the amazing elements of Onancock into a few words and design for the town branding. I want to commend Otto Design and Marketing for their partnership over the past year," said Jenny Gehman, OMS program manager. "They truly listened to extensive community feedback offered from businesses and residents."

The brand and tagline development were funded by a grant from the Virginia Department of Housing and

Community Development.

The brand will be used in marketing elements such as advertising, signs, and banners, among others.

Examples of the brand can be found at the Onancock Town Hall at 15 North St. Businesses interested in applying to use the branding can find an application on the Town of Onancock website.

OMS, part of the Virginia Main Street Program, is a volunteer-driven, nonprofit organization that works to develop and sustain Onancock's historic downtown as a vital economic, cultural, recreational, and residential center.

In addition to the new brand and website, OMS secured grant funding to commission a financial feasibility study of two vacant buildings in downtown Onancock to identify their best use, design, development, and financing in order to return the buildings to use.

OMS also engaged a firm to do a market study to explore commercial and residential potential for the town.

Additionally, OMS partnered with the town to administer \$450,000 in small business relief grant funds to support Onancock businesses.

"It's been a lot of behind-the-scenes work. You're going to start seeing a lot of stuff happening with Main Street — it's going to be an exciting next couple of years," Fosque said.



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a tree canopy. A permit is required to remove any tree, Goetkin added.

Shannon Alexander, of the Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), noted that the Cape Charles Natural Area Preserve is one of nine such preserves on the Eastern Shore and is home to rare oaks that provide habitats for migratory birds.

Joan Natali also was concerned about preserving Cape Charles' trees and reducing noise coming from the concrete plant. She also said the proposed 75-foot building height limit was "too high."

Sue Tillotson pointed out that tourism is what put Cape Charles on the map and cited a recent article in Southern Living magazine, which called Cape Charles "The Best Little Beach Town in Virginia."

The zoning issues at hand prompted her to ask, "Who are we and who are we going to be?"

Some speakers did not oppose the concrete plant but felt that the planning commission was being pushed to make too many big decisions too fast.

Bruce Evans said, "Don't rush this thing and kill this town."

Bill Payne appeared to be the only speaker who supported the concrete plant's proposal. He asked Cape Charles not to be "selfish" because Northampton County and the Eastern Shore need more jobs.

After the public hearing closed, representatives of South Port Investors and Coastal Precast were permitted to speak.

Participating were Eyre Baldwin, chief executive officer of South Port Investors, Dan Brown, chief financial officer of South Port Investors, and Brandon Mallory, of Coastal Precast.

Baldwin was quick to attempt to dispel "misinformation" about the zoning proposals, including the proposed rezoning of parcel 90-8-1A1 from harbor to general business/light industrial.

He said that when the Baldwin family purchased the land that became the (now defunct) Cape Charles Sustainable Technology and Industrial Park in the 1990s – part of a green technology project of the Clinton administration – the entire area had industrial zoning.

Some of the parcels were rezoned as

part of the harbor district "the minute we bought it," Baldwin said.

He pointed out that DCR purchased about 20 acres of parcel 90-8-1A1 in September 2020 (the portion purchased was assigned parcel number 90-13-A).

DCR showed interest in purchasing the rest of parcel 90-8-1A1 "within days" of the initial sale, but "we never heard from them," Baldwin said.

In light of DCR's inaction, he dubbed Alexander's concern over the fate of the parcel a "tragedy."

Regarding the speed of the rezoning process, Baldwin said it was not being "rushed" and that he has been advocating for the rezoning of parcel 90-8-A1A since 2008.

Responding to concerns about allowing 75-foot-tall buildings in the light industrial zoning district, Baldwin said it would be "impossible" to put a building that high on parcel 90-8-1A1 because that property would not meet the setback requirements.

A 75-foot-tall building could be placed on the adjacent property, parcel 90-A-1A, which is already zoned light industrial (but is not owned by Coastal Precast). With setbacks, the building would be in the middle of the property and would not be visible from town, Baldwin suggested.

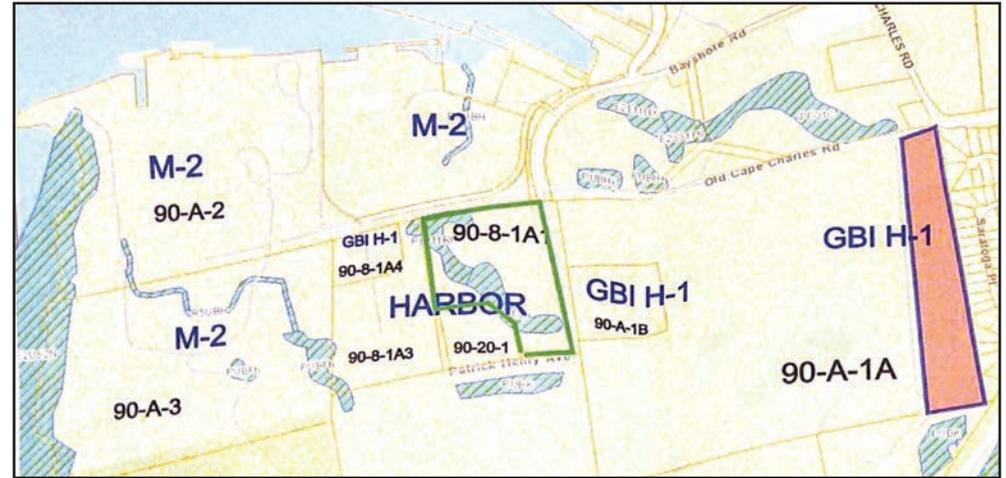
If the zoning changes were passed, the 75-foot-tall building could not be built without a conditional use permit, to which the planning commission or Town Council could add special conditions that must be met for the permit to be granted.

The conditional use permit application process would require a development plan for the entire parcel and address every aspect of the project, including environmental concerns, wetlands, buffers, stormwater, landscaping, lighting, parking, the number of employees, and emergency service access, said Katie Nunez, Cape Charles' interim zoning administrator.

Mallory said the main reason for the proposed zoning changes would be to permit lay-down storage on parcel 90-8-A1A.

He indicated that the only scenario in which the concrete plant would need a 75-foot-tall building is if Coastal Precast got into the business of building wind turbines.

Baldwin clarified that Coastal Pre-



Part of the Cape Charles town harbor is at the top of the map in blue. The parcel to be rezoned and sold is outlined in green. The majority of the concrete plant occupies parcels 90-A-2 and 90-A-3 on the left. Image taken from the Town of Cape Charles meeting packet.



A large, new building to enclose some operations close to the Cape Charles Town Harbor stretches behind the sign greeting visitors to the Coastal Precast Systems plant. Photo by Jim Ritch.

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cast had no intention of using parcel 90-8-A1A to assemble products, nor would it be a practical use of the parcel. Mallory said the parcel would be used for delivering products to barges in the harbor.

If Coastal Precast did get a contract for building wind turbines, all the proper mitigation steps would be taken. "We've done it multiple times," Mallory said. Coastal Precast has two additional locations, one in Virginia and another in North Carolina.

As for noise issues, Mallory said the noise level of the sirens used at the concrete plant are already as low as permitted by OSHA (Occupational Safety

and Health Administration). However, the sirens on rented equipment are louder, he noted.

Commissioner Diane D'Amico was hesitant to support the zoning changes, mentioning the clear-cutting next to the nature preserve.

"You can see why people are a little bit upset," she told Mallory. "They're thinking, the minute you get this land,

you're going to do whatever you want to do."

All the planning commissioners present, with the exception of D'Amico, voted to recommend approval of each of the four requests presented to them: rezoning the parcel, allowing product assembly and storage by right, allowing 75-foot-tall buildings by conditional use permit, and the additional minor zoning text amendments.

The Town Council is expected to act on the planning commission's recommendations at its next meeting, Thursday, July 22.



Fish Fry Proceeds Fund Cancer Center, Diabetes Assoc. Celebrity barber Korey Finney, left, presents a check for \$500 to Beverly Bowden, director of the Riverside Shore Cancer Center, in Onancock. The funds were raised at a June 26 fish fry hosted in Exmore by Finney and his family. About 53 guests attended. "It's like a family event, but it brings the community together," said Finney. Another \$250 was donated to the American Diabetes Association. The cancer center plans to use its gift toward patient assistance. Finney graduated from Northampton High School in 2006 and owns the Dream Team Barber-shop in Exmore, where he cuts hair during monthly visits. The rest of his time is spent in Atlanta or on the road, where he has cut hair for reality TV shows, sports Super Bowls, and other entertainment. Photo by Jim Ritch.



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CIAO Welcomes Back Patrons for Busy Summer Season

Story and Photos by Carol Vaughn

The Island Theatre on Chincoteague is open again and is offering a robust summer schedule of movies and live performances, after its doors were closed for 16 months as result of COVID-19 pandemic restrictions.

The nonprofit Chincoteague Island Arts Organization owns, maintains, and manages the theater.

“We basically want to reach out and make this something that residents of the town and the region would find attractive, as well as visitors,” said Bill Borges, chairman of CIAO’s board of directors.

In addition to showing first-run movies on weekends through a long-time partnership with Flagship Cinemas, the theater is presenting live entertainment on Monday nights, called Main Stage Mondays; classic films on Wednesday nights; and family night on Thursdays, when classic children’s films suitable for family viewing are shown.

All shows and events start at 7 p.m.; doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Admission is \$5, with children 9 and under admitted free with an adult for the Thursday films.

“Our goal is to keep it affordable,” Borges said.

The programs are funded in part by grants from PNC Bank, the Virginia Commission for the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Additionally, Game Days are back in the Theatre Annex on Mondays from 1 to 4 p.m., with some changes: masks are required; bring your own personal drink or snack; game tables for card and board games will be set up at least 10 feet apart; and participants are required to sign in.

“We started in small steps. The theater was closed for 16 months,” Borges said.

“We started with Memorial Day and we started with first-run movies,” he said.

On Monday, July 19, the featured live performance is master storyteller Sheila Arnold.

“She is a world-renowned storyteller. She comes in costume and she is going to tell us the story of a woman who



The July 12 marquee at the Island Theatre displays information about upcoming events.

was married to a man who was one of the first slaves in Williamsburg,” Borges said. The man later became a free man and settled on the Eastern Shore.

This coming week, Wednesday, July 21, the classic film is “Young Frankenstein and Thursday, July 22, the family movie is “Back to the Future.”

A singalong version of the popular family movie, “Annie, will be shown Thursday, July 29.

A complete listing of upcoming movies and events is at www.chincoteagueislandarts.com/upcoming-events

Among highlights of the theater’s summer season is a concert Thursday, Aug. 5, at 7 p.m., with an up-and-coming bluegrass band, Cane Mill Road, based in Western North Carolina, which has been getting a lot of attention in Nashville, according to Borges.

Chincoteague native Colton Kerchner is a member of the band. Kerchner, a Chincoteague High School graduate and son of the owner of Better food truck, plays banjo.

“He was a child prodigy. He started picking up the banjo at age 3,” Borges said.

Tickets are \$15 and are on sale at the CIAO website and at Sundial Books in Chincoteague.

The concert is presented in partnership with the Chincoteague Cultural Alliance.

The band was named Momentum Band of the Year by the International Bluegrass Music Association in 2019. Their latest release, “Roots,” debuted at number six on the Billboard Bluegrass Album Charts and was streamed



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over 30,000 times within two weeks of its release, according to the band's website, www.canemillroad.com

The band has performed at IBMA's Wide Open Bluegrass Streetfest, MerleFest, Delaware Valley, Ogden Music Festival, Bluegrass Island, Carolina in the Fall, Silver Dollar City, FloydFest, Shakori, and hundreds of other venues over the past six years, including a nine-day tour of Argentina, where the band represented the United States in a United Nations world music festival.

Island Theatre volunteers made good use of the time while the theater was closed.

Among improvements made to the facility are new HVAC air plasma filters; new emergency, concession, and lobby lighting; new paint on walls and doors; a deep cleaning; and marquee lighting upgrades.

Additionally, the group developed a method for online program delivery during the period when the theater was closed.

Theater volunteers sought and received lots of helpful advice from Scott Chandler, who operates the Roseland Theatre in

Onancock, according to Borges.

In addition to making physical improvements, the organization hired as theater manager Doug Mills, a sound and video technology expert with three decades of experience in the New York City off-Broadway theater scene who recently moved to Chincoteague.

"He has helped us improve the lighting and the sound systems, made suggestions. We bought better equipment; we replaced things that weren't working. We made it a better theater," Borges said.

The theater follows enhanced safety protocols, including cleaning and sanitizing after every show and encouraging nonvaccinated attendees to wear masks.

CIAO's philosophy is to work to draw people to the downtown commercial area; to provide varied, affordable entertainment year-round for town and regional residents and visitors; and to pursue partnerships with other nonprofit organizations, including the Island Library, Island Community House, Chincoteague Cultural Alliance, the Museum of Chincoteague Island, Longtaylor Studios, and the Lower Shore Performing Arts Company.



The doors of the Island Theatre in Chincoteague are again open after the theater was closed during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Island Theatre is at 4074 Main St., on Chincoteague.

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Parksley Council Approves 2022 Budget, Starts Mini-Park Construction

By Carol Vaughn

The Parksley Town Council Monday approved a \$780,000 budget for fiscal year 2022, including \$516,400 in the general fund and \$263,600 in the water and sewage department budget.

The budget includes no tax or rate increases. The only rate change is a decrease of 35 cents per month in the residential trash pickup fee.

Among potential uses for around \$606,000 in federal funds coming to the town as result of the American Rescue Plan Act are automated water meters, a new coat of paint for the water tower, and setting aside money to replace water lines, according to Mayor Frank Russell, who said the funds' use was discussed at an earlier workshop meeting.

No firm decision has been made yet as to how to allocate the funds.

The town has received the first of two payments, \$303,000, according to Russell. The second payment is to be sent in 12 months.

Downtown Improvements

Councilman Dan Matthews report-

ed on mini-park renovations and alleyway and facade improvements that are part of a grant-funded downtown improvement project.

Construction has started on the mini-park and on alleyway (also called thoroughfare) improvements next to the Club Car Cafe.

Work on a second thoroughfare, next to Russell's Bridal, has not yet begun.

A final bid was received from RH Contracting for facade improvements, after an initial bid submitted was significantly over budget.

The contract has not yet been awarded, meaning no start date for the work has been set yet.

The contract has to be signed by each property owner as well as the contractor.

Project management team meetings happen the first Monday of each month via Zoom and are open to the public, Matthews said.

Sewer System

Councilman Henry Nicholson said a smoke test will be conducted of the

municipal sewer system.

Smoke testing is a method used to identify sections of the sanitary sewer collection system that have defects such as cracks, leaks, or faulty connections that allow rainwater to enter the system.

The test will be a two-day process and the alleyways will be closed during it, according to Nicholson.

He said 20,000 gallons of water infiltrated the system after a recent rainstorm.

"We are progressing with the sewage. ... We have got everything straight on this treatment plant, everything except the nitrogen. We can't get that because of the water infiltration," Nicholson said, adding, "Once we get that, ladies and gentlemen, then we get the good numbers, we're all good. Then businesses can start coming into this town — and that's what we need."

Nicholson said he and town staff have heard from people interested in establishing a business in town, including an ice cream shop and a laundromat, among others.

Town Office in Poor Condition

Councilman Mark Layne said a recent evaluation of the town office building's foundation, done by a private company, "came back not good."

Layne said the town needs to come up with a contingency plan for the town office.

Nicholson suggested two options for a temporary alternative until a new building can be built: either putting temporary trailers in the parking lot or looking into temporarily moving the office to another building in town that is ADA compliant.

"We need to put the building back the way it is. It is a railroad town. It is a railroad building and we have to think about the railroad museum that's inside of there," he said.

Officials will look into prices of the two options, according to Russell.

Homelessness Discussed

An email exchange concerning a homeless man "caused a stir ... because I guess people are assuming I just want to kick somebody out of town — that's not the case," Layne said.

Layne said the mayor asked him

to look into an ordinance prohibiting loitering and to share it with council members.

"There was a lot of disturbing remarks made back to me," Layne said.

Customers of vendors who set up at the pavilion in town have complained about a man hanging out there.

Layne said he apologized to the man Sunday "because he has been there every Sunday...and I've just ignored him because he is homeless."

After talking with the man, Layne found out details about the man's past life and present needs.

"The accusations are we don't want to bother him. Well, the problem is, we need to be bothering people like that to find out what they need in their lives," he said.

Still, Layne said he agrees that the town does need an ordinance to stop people from loitering, "but it doesn't mean we kick a homeless person out. We try to make the situation better for them."

Layne said to his knowledge at least three people have stayed in the pavilion shelter overnight.

Nicholson read sections of the email exchange among council members.

"This council agreed to leave him alone and you and the mayor both decided you were going to do different," Nicholson said.

Layne said, "No. I asked for an ordinance."

Russell said last year he gave the person money and a bus ticket to Baltimore.

"But now I still say we don't want this town full of homeless people," Russell said.

"We don't have that problem," Nicholson said.

"Not yet, but we need to have something in place if it gets to be a problem," Russell said.

Speakers Talk About Water Odor, Yard Debris, Trash Collection

Several speakers during the public comment period expressed concern about a foul odor in their water and others wanted to know when the town will resume picking up yard debris such as limbs. Others said they did not know the trash pickup day had changed.

Russell said all tests of the town water



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“come back good” and the odor problem “seems to be in certain areas of town.”

“The water guy said it happens because of hot spots in the system where it will just bleed off the chlorine faster,” Russell said.

The water is tested daily, he said.

Flushing of fire hydrants, which could help alleviate the odor problem, was to be done starting Tuesday.

Councilman Ricky Taylor said eventually the water lines will need to be replaced.

“Once we get done with this downtown grant, the next thing we need to look at is an infrastructure grant to replace water lines ... because this town can’t afford to go in here and replace every water line — we’ve got to have a grant to do that,” he said.

Cara Burton, Eastern Shore Public Library director, said she has concerns about the water and sewer systems’

condition related to the new, \$5 million library currently under construction in Parksley.

“That’s a concern I have,” she said.

“That’s why we are planning on spending this \$600,000 (from the AR-PA) on just that. That’s our plan — to get our water system up and running like it should be,” Russell said.

About the change in the trash pickup day to Mondays, Russell said it was publicized via Facebook, on WESR radio, and on residents’ water bill; he said a notice will be sent to residents.

Anyone having problems with trash pickup or needing additional cans should contact the town office, not Davis Disposal, Taylor said. The company contracted with the town, not individual residents, he said.

After the town recently enacted an anti-bligh ordinance, several people have contacted Russell to say they in-

tend to fix up their property, he said.

The town is looking into purchasing a chipper to dispose of limbs, rather than continuing the past practice of burning debris, according to Nicholson, who said there have been numerous complaints about burning the debris.

Nicholson recently used his own equipment and labor to pick up limbs from yards in town, but he asked residents to refrain from piling up debris in their yards for now.

“We are trying to let everyone know that, please bear with us — don’t pile your front yards up with limbs,” he said.

“It’s a process here and we have to check on things like insurance... to make sure that we don’t spend the money on a chipper that we can’t use,” Nicholson said.

“After reading our insurance policy, which apparently hadn’t been done in a while, we should have never been burning,” Russell said.

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Pet Pigs Permitted: One of Several Chincoteague Ordinance Changes

By Carol Vaughn

The Chincoteague Town Council at the July 6 meeting approved changes to the town ordinance, including one that allows residents to keep a pet pig within town limits.

The code prohibits keeping “one or more hogs” or having a hog pen in town.

The exception that was added al-

lows a resident to keep “a purebred miniature Vietnamese potbelly pig, sus scrofa vittatus, Chinese house pigs or pygmy pigs” or a registered Juliana Pig that is kept “for the sole purpose of providing human companionship.”

The pig must be spayed or neutered, must not exceed 120 pounds, must be vaccinated every six months,

and owners must provide upon request of an animal control officer proof that the pig is one of the allowed breeds.

Residents are limited to one pig of the permitted species per household. The pig must live primarily inside the home, but can be exercised outdoors with a fenced enclosure or on a leash.

No pig breeding or sales, and no pig slaughtering, are allowed in residential zoning districts.

“Most people may not know it; we did have a hog farm on the island,” said Mayor J. Arthur Leonard.

Occasionally, the hogs would escape. “When the pigs would get out, Mom would say, ‘Get inside,’” he said.

Domesticated fowl were added to the list of animals that must be kept in an enclosure, along with horses, ponies, mules, donkey, cattle, sheep, and goats.

In other ordinance action, tobacco waste products were added to the list

of items people are prohibited from throwing on sidewalks or streets.

In another change, electric bicycles, scooters, skateboards, hover boards, and similar devices were added to the chapter governing bicycle riding on the roads.

“The Virginia law states that you have to be 14 years of age,” said Councilman Jay Savage of the Ordinance Committee.

“Basically, this subjects them to the same thing as the driver of a vehicle,” he said.

Finally, the council approved adding four items to regulations governing use of town-owned recreational facilities, including parks and the Island Nature Trail.

The additions make it illegal for a person to solicit or conduct business in any town park; to engage in any act in the facilities with intent of expecting to receive payment; to display goods or depictions of goods or services with intent to engage the

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the public in a sales transaction; or use the address of any town-owned park in any transaction for business purposes.

“We identified a case where a business was using a street address at the park as their business address, which we don’t want,” Savage said.

Trolley Route for Locals Proposed

Council members discussed a proposal sent by resident Brenda Watson to offer a trolley route catering to local residents.

The proposal is “to use it for locals who need transportation to and from local businesses and actually develop a local route, and to use it, I’m assuming, at other times of year rather than basically the 100 days during summer,” said Town Manager Mike Tolbert.

Watson wrote in the proposal, “I believe there is a need for the locals who live on the island as well. I have seen one resident who walks from Ridge Road to the grocery store on Cleveland.”

Watson suggested the service run one or two days a week during

the day.

“I’ve been a little bit of a naysayer of the trolley because I never see many people riding it; but I know it provides a service and it’s here and all that,” said Councilwoman Denise Bowden.

Still, when Bowden read Watson’s letter, Bowden said she thought, “This could be a good thing.”

“If there is a way to make it work, I think it would be an awesome service for the people of Chincoteague,” Bowden said, noting the service could benefit the elderly, people without private transportation, and perhaps even children.

Tolbert said some of the funds that help pay for the trolley come through the Department of Rails and Public Transportation, “the same people that regulate municipal buses in cities, so there is a pathway there to do this. I’m not sure what the regulations would be but we certainly can look into it.”

The council directed Tolbert to look into the proposal and bring recommendations to the council.

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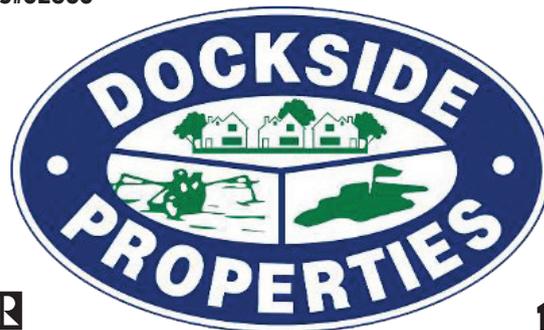
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\$1 M Block Grant Moves Exmore Closer to Funding Sewer Project

By Stefanie Jackson

Exmore has been approved by the Virginia Department of Housing and Community Development to receive a maximum \$1 million Community Development Block Grant for the town's sewer project, successfully competing against other applicants for a total of \$8.8 million in available funding.

"We're not through. We've got a lot of work to do, but we're closer than we were last year" to having the sewer project fully funded, said Town Manager Robert Duer during the July 12 town council meeting.

He is currently estimating the project will cost \$16 million.

The Virginia Department of Environmental Quality, the Virginia Department of Housing and Community Development, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture have offered Exmore low-interest loans and grants totaling more than \$16 million.

However, the town is seeking to maximize the grant awards it can receive and minimize the amount it will borrow to pay for the sewer project, a

complete replacement and expansion of Exmore's collection system.

Duer said the project might be fully funded if costs hadn't risen sharply due to COVID-19 and other factors.

Director of Utilities Taylor Dukes noted the cost of pipes had risen 300%. "It's terrible" but "we're going to make it," Duer said.

Exmore has about 18 months to get its sewer-related financial affairs in order. The Hampton Roads Sanitation District plans to break ground on a sewer force main Jan. 1, 2022, and complete construction in one year.

Fire Department

Exmore Fire Chief Greg DeYoung reported that a grant received by the local fire department helped recruit more volunteer firefighters, but there are still "not enough" to fill the community's need.

When the department is able to send out a truck, it is often operated by just one or two people, DeYoung said.

It's not just Exmore that's affected. Neighboring communities like Nasawadox, Painter, Wachapreague, and

Melfa depend on Exmore's firefighting assistance, DeYoung pointed out.

Every fire department in Northampton County is 100% volunteer, but the Exmore fire department is considering creating a part-time, paid position to help fill its staffing needs, he said.

Duer later said that Exmore will work with its fire department on the issue but "we cannot fund the fire department and the county needs to know that."

Exmore's real estate tax rate is 12 cents per \$100 of assessed value, which every property owner in town pays on top of Northampton County's real estate tax rate of about 83 cents per \$100 of assessed value.

For every cent charged per \$100 of assessed value, Exmore receives about \$8,000 but Northampton County receives about \$163,000, Duer said.

In the "economies of scale," Northampton County "can raise the money because there's a so much bigger pocket to pull from," he said.

Ransomware Protection

Duer asked Town Council members if they believe Exmore should

purchase ransomware protection for the computers owned by the town and used to conduct official town business.

Ransomware is a type of malicious software or virus that can block access to personal data or threaten to publish personal data unless a ransom is paid.

Duer did not need a vote before he could proceed, but he wanted the town council members to be informed of the situation and have a chance to voice their opinions. They agreed purchasing ransomware protection would be in the best interest of the town.

The service would cost Exmore approximately \$100 a month or \$1,200 a year.

Duer recommended purchasing the protection because "all it takes is one attack" – one demand of \$100,000, and the protection would be worth 100 years of payments, he said.

Duer admitted the odds of a ransomware attack in Exmore were probably low but "my job is to protect the town's assets. I think we need to do it."

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by Kellee Blake



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Submitted Article

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Brenda Iline Barnes

Mrs. Brenda Iline Barnes, 75, wife of the late Frederick Marvin Barnes Sr. and a resident of Exmore, walked home to be with Freddy for eternity on Saturday, July 3, 2021. She was an angel on this earth and is now an angel in heaven.

Brenda was born Nov. 12, 1945, and grew up as the youngest of five children. Her father was Carlton James Byrd Sr., and her loving mother and step-father were Virginia Lee Powell Davis and John Davis, both formerly of Exmore.



Mrs. Barnes

Brenda worked hard all her life, and at times held down three jobs at once to support her children as they grew up. She lived a tough life, never having enough money to make ends meet, but always got by with

an impeccable work ethic and “the grace of God,” as she would say if she were here today. Despite not having material wealth, she was rich in the love of her family and friends. She loved everyone, everyone loved her, and she never met a stranger. Brenda always tried to bring a smile to your face to brighten your day in any way possible.

When she married her husband, Freddy, she finally had the love of her life to share everything with. She enjoyed cooking and showed her love through food, preparing Thanksgiving meals with five kinds of dessert, five types of starches, and several veggies and meats. She and Freddy called it “The Barnes Cafe.”

Brenda loved going to live with her daughter and family for months at a time. She would spoil her grandsons with fresh baked cookies, cinnamon rolls, and doughnuts, and play board games and card games with the whole family. They will be eternally grateful for the time they spent together just a few weeks ago, even though Brenda insisted on returning to Exmore instead of moving in with her daughter.

Brenda’s life was filled with people

who loved her dearly. She kept cards from friends received through the years with her photo albums and important papers; that’s how much she treasured them. She had almost 500 friends and family on Facebook. Having lost most of her hearing at an early age, texting and social media posts were her favorite forms of communication when not together in the same room. She loved each and every one of her family and friends, and never hesitated to let them know.

A graveside service was held at the Belle Haven Cemetery, Saturday, July 10, 2021, with Pastor Mike Muender officiating.

Flowers will be accepted, or memorial donations may be made to Kindness Matters Rescue Inc., 295 Powell Circle, Berlin, MD 21811.

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

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Donald Ray Bowden

Mr. Donald Ray Bowden, 63, husband of Andrea Parks “Cissy” Bowden and resident of Nelsonia, was surrounded by his loving family and close friends at his home as he went on to the big racetrack in the sky Sunday, July 11, 2021. Born March 10, 1958, in Easton, Md., he was the son of the late Donald Lee Bowden and the late Dorothy Self Everette Bowden.

Following graduation from Crisfield High School, Donald completed an automotive mechanics trade school program and began his lifelong career as a diesel mechanic. Donald gave his all in every aspect of his life, and he was well loved and respected by all who knew him. His work as a mechanic was one of his many limitless skills, as there was truly nothing he couldn’t fix, often sharing his knowledge with anyone who wanted to learn. His greatest passion in life was racing, and over the years, Donald and his beloved 67 Chevelle, Wild Thing, became famous on the track. He shared his love for racing with many, but his most treasured memories were made with his



Mr. Bowden

son, Jesse, who will proudly carry on his legacy. Of his most admirable traits was Donald’s immeasurable love and adoration for Cissy. For more than 30 years, Donald and Cissy set a beautiful example of true devotion and admiration for one another, creating countless precious memories along the way. Over the last several years, Donald faced many challenges with his health, but as with everything else, he gave his all and faced his battles head on and without hesitation. Donald Bowden was the kind of man who made the lives of others better through his selflessness and genuine compassion for all, the kind of man whose legacy will be forever celebrated by all who had the honor to share this life with him.

In addition to his loving and devoted wife, he is survived by his son, Jesse Lee Bowden, of Nelsonia; sisters, Carrie Byrd and her husband, Jamie, of Crisfield, Md., Mildred Morhs and her husband, Steve, of Crisfield, Donna Jean Roberts, of Kernersville, N.C., Ginger Dryden and her husband, Mike, of Pocomoke City, Md., Gaile Bowden, of Crisfield, and Mary Kaye Hill and her husband, Ozzie, of Pocomoke City; brothers-in-law, Ray Parks and his wife, Candy, of Parksley, Brian Taylor and his wife, Kelly, and Bruce Taylor, all of Eastpoint, Fla.; sister-in-law; Ericka Wright and her husband, Robert, of North Carolina; several nieces, nephews, and their families; his great-nephew and “Little Buddy,” Jaxon, with whom he shared a special bond.

A celebration of Donald’s life will be held at the Williams-Parksley Funeral Home Friday, July 16, 2021, at 5 p.m.

Contributions in Donald’s memory may be made to Riverside Shore Hospice, P.O. Box 616, Onley, VA 23418.

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

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Clara Alice Thornes Miller

Mrs. Clara Alice Thornes Miller, 89, beloved wife of the late Winfred Parker “Whitey” Miller and a resident of Bloxom, reached out peacefully to the loving arms of her Lord Monday, July 12, 2021.

Born March 27, 1932, in Willis Wharf, she was the daughter of the late Lewis Thornes and the late Addie



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Emma Boole Thornes. She attended Independent Pilgrim Church, treasured and loved her family and late husband, and faithfully worshiped her Lord throughout her life.

She was the loving mother of three children, Beverly, Brenda, and Wayne; five grandchildren, Bobby, Lisa, Tonya, Troy, and Chris; six great-grandchildren, Julian, Jacob, Ariel, Tavian, Americe, and Orin; and three great-great-grandchildren, Mason, Sophia, and Rowan.



Mrs. Miller

Funeral services were conducted at the Williams-Parksley Funeral Home, Thursday, July 15, 2021, at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Wayne Asbury officiating. Interment was in the Quinby Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22478, Oklahoma City, OK 73123.

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

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Evelyn Henderson Nock

Mrs. Evelyn Henderson Nock, 83, wife of the late Samuel Ames Nock and a resident of Accomac, passed away Friday, July 9, 2021, at Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital. Born Dec. 6, 1937, in Richmond, she was the daughter of the late William and Dorothy Henderson.

Evelyn was raised in Richmond, and as fate would have it, she and Sam

first met as teenagers while attending separate high schools in the area. Following high school, she attended Mary Washington College and then transferred to MCV School of Pharmacy (now VCU Medical Center). Soon after graduation, she and Sam were married, marking the beginning of their 51 years as husband and wife,



Mrs. Nock

as well as Evelyn's 40-year career as a pharmacist. In 1973, Evelyn and Sam returned to his roots on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, residing first in the town of Onancock and then for 32 years at "Warwick" in Quinby. Evelyn quickly became the beloved pharmacist at Wise's Drug Store, Peoples Drug, and lastly CVS. She was a long standing member of Market Street United Methodist Church. As a certified master gardener, Evelyn was involved in various garden clubs over the years. She was a member and past president of the Ye Accawmacke Garden Club and a member of The Garden Club of the Eastern Shore. As a daffodil enthusiast, she volunteered as an accredited judge for the American Daffodil Society and won numerous blue ribbons and silver cups for her own flowers.

Survivors include her three sons and their spouses, William Floyd "Buddy" Nock and Eva Mittelmaier, of Pungoteague, Anthony Watson "Tony" Nock and Neilly, of Accomac, and Dr. Allen Brittingham "George" Nock and Tracy, of Blue Springs, Miss.; five grandchildren, Sam Ames Nock, Benson Floyd Nock, William Tillery Nock, Jeffery Ames Nock, and Katie Elizabeth Nock; sister, Betty Martin, of Richmond; sister-in-law, Rosemary Henderson, of Richmond; and several nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband and parents, she was predeceased by her son, Christian Ames "Chris" Nock; brother, William Christian Henderson; brothers-in-law, Tom Martin and L. Floyd Nock III, and his wife, Anne Bryant Nock; and sister-in-law, Ellen Brittingham Nelson, and her husband, Col. William Nelson.

A private graveside service will be held at the Edgehill Cemetery in Accomac, with the Rev. G. Wayne Parsley officiating.

Contributions in Evelyn's memory may be made to the Ye Accawmacke Garden Club, c/o Elise Rew, 27200 Lang Farm Road, Accomac, VA 23301, or to the charity of one's choice.

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

Arrangements are by the Williams-Onancock Funeral Home.

Polly A. Parker

Mrs. Polly A. Parker, 86, of Parksley, was called home to take her final rest on Sunday, July 4, 2021, at her residence, after an extended illness.

Born in Keller, Polly was the beloved daughter of the late Oscar and Mary Magdaline Bailey. She was affectionately known as "Ms. Polly" by her family and friends. She worked as a housekeeper and at Perdue Farms in Accomac for over 20 years.

On Jan. 16, 1953, Polly married the Elder Fred Parker Jr. (now deceased). They shared 58 years of marital bliss, until his passing in 2011.

Private funeral services were held Saturday, July 10, 2021, at Glorious Church of the Lord Jesus Christ, Onancock, with Bishop R.W. Hill officiating. Interment was in the Fairview Lawn Cemetery, Onancock.

She leaves to cherish her memory: her son, Michael Parker; three daughters, Betty Miles, Pamela Johnson, and Pauline Parker; 22 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; 10 great-great-grandchildren; son-in-law, Bishop R.W. Hill; daughter-in-law, Bessie Parker; special friend, Edward "Dixie" Gunter; and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

Arrangements were by the Cooper & Humbles Funeral Co., Accomac.

Dean Herbert Reid

Mr. Dean Herbert Reid, 53, of Parksley, went to be with the Lord on Saturday, July 3, 2021. Born Nov. 11, 1967, Dean was the son of the late Herbert and Betty Anderson Reid.

Dean was a man of many talents. He served his community as a drafter, corrections officer, school bus driver, public safety dispatcher, EMT, firefighter, ordained minister, and a friend to all who knew him. Dean was a lifetime member of Melfa Volunteer Fire



Mrs. Parker

and Rescue Co. Inc., past vice-president, past member of the board of directors, and was currently serving as the company chaplain. Dean was a self-taught drummer who began to play at the age of three. He played drums at Faith Assembly of God in Leemont. Dean was a kind soul, full of love and laughter. He was the first person to help, and he always sacrificed for others.

Left to cherish Dean's memory is the loving mother of his children, Candee Justis Reid; son, Devyn Reid, and fiancée, Jessica Guzman; daughter, Shellsey Reid, and fiancé, Dale Mears; granddaughter, Laionna Mears; sisters, Linda Acker and husband, Danny, and Brenda Jackson and husband, Michael; brother-in-law, Troy Justis, and wife, J.J.; sister-in-law, Tana Allen, and husband, Lenny; nieces and nephews, Heather, Dana, C.J., Sarah, Joey, Anthony, Baylee, Darbee, Shane, Josh, Fallon, and Colby; and several great-nieces and great-nephews.

Dean was predeceased by nephews, Andrew Trey Justis and Austin Taylor Justis; great-nephew, Damori Awan Lee Hopkins; and parents-in-law, Larry and Sherri Justis.

A Celebration of Life service will be held at the Exmore Baptist Church, 11624 Occohannock Road, Exmore, Saturday, July 17, 2021, at 2 p.m., officiated by the Rev. Jonathan Carpenter and the Rev. Mark Howard. A reception will follow the service at the Melfa Volunteer Fire and Rescue Co., 28328 Hatton St., Melfa. The family will greet friends at the church one hour prior to the service.

Flowers will be accepted, or donations may be sent to a GoFundMe page set up to assist with funeral expenses.

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

Arrangements are by the Williams-Onancock Funeral Home.

Gwendolyn Riggan

Ms. Gwendolyn Downing Riggan, 92, a native and resident of Myrtle Grove, Machipongo, passed away Tuesday, July 6, 2021, at her residence. She was the daughter of the late James W. Downing and the late Dorothy Higbee Downing.

Gwen was a most talented pianist, a retired hairdresser, a business own-



Mr. Reid



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er and a lover of the land, the people, flowers, fishing, and animals.

She was predeceased by her son, Ross-Eric Markham Riggan, and is survived by three children, Carla Shaarda and her husband, Jerry, of Machipongo, Kate Ward and her husband, A.C., of Machipongo, and Lanie Nadeau and her husband, Jim, of Exmore; five grandchildren, Bret Doughty and his wife, Joyce, Marina Bell and her husband, Steve, Taylor Nadeau, Cassie Nadeau, and Arian Riggan; numerous loving nieces, a nephew, and cousins. She is also survived by two sisters of Myrtle Grove, Faye Wilson and Delores Bott, but was predeceased by her sister, Constance Keech.

A private graveside service was conducted Monday, July 12, 2021, at 10 a.m., at Red Bank Cemetery in Marionville.

Family and friends may sign the guest book at www.hollandfuneralhome.net

Arrangements were made by Holland Funeral Home in Nassawadox.

Gladys Stephens

Ms. Gladys Genevieve Stephens, 86, lived a profoundly rich life as kind friend, beloved mother, dear sister, and treasured grandma. She left this world in peace and surrounded by loved ones on Friday evening, July 2, 2021.

Gladys was born Jan. 5, 1935, daughter of Hyldred and Gracie Wood. She was born in an era of simplicity, hardship, and resilience.

These trying times made Gladys a woman of strength, integrity, and virtue. She passed these characteristics on to her five surviving children, first-born, Jennings Bryan Stephens III, and his wife, Elaine, eldest daughter, Sandra, and her late husband, Roman

Morris (lovingly known as Junior), middle son, Michael "Mike," mother of his children (preceding her in death), Anita, and his wife, Beth, youngest daughter, Debra, her son, Daniel (preceding her in death), and dear son, Jonathan Earl.

Over these many years, Gladys' children have carved a culture of generosity, compassion, and humility as they have dedicated their lives to raising children and grandchildren that bring honor to the convictions of their devoted mother.

Gladys leaves a legacy of 11 charming grandchildren, 25 precious great-grandchildren (two preceding her in death), and five enchanting great-great-grandchildren; a great many nieces and nephews; and innumerable friends, all of whom she was captivated and delighted by. Gladys is also survived by her very special niece, Shirley Fortune, along with her husband, Mike, for lovingly tending her needs by taking her "out on the town."

Her gentle presence, soft voice, and warm hugs will be deeply missed.

The family would like to thank all of the health care professionals at the Coronary Care Unit of University of Virginia Hospital for their great care and comfort of Gladys in her final days. The family is arranging a service to honor her memory, the date of which will be announced at a later time. They thank you for your thoughts and prayers during this time of grief.

May you carry on the determined compassion that Gladys embodied by doing just one unexpected and unsolicited act of kindness for someone in her name.

Albert Martin Switzer

Mr. Albert Martin "Marty" Switzer, of Belle Haven, beloved partner to Robert McGlown, passed away June 23, 2021, at Riverside Memorial Hospital in Onancock.

Marty is survived by his brother, Norman E. Switzer, and several nieces, nephews, and cousins. In addition to his parents, he is predeceased by his sister, Evelyn C. Switzer.

A private cremation has been performed and a Celebration of his Life will be held at a future date in his home state of New Jersey.



Ms. Riggan



Ms. Stephens

Court Postings

Accomack Circuit Court

By Nancy Drury Duncan

James Ernest Logan, 38, of Accomack, was sentenced to 33 years in prison for his part in the 2018 shooting and robbery of Quanta Mapp. He was convicted in a May jury trial. Judge W. Revell Lewis III followed the jury's recommendation for sentencing.

The attack on 28-year-old Mapp took place March 18, 2018. Mapp testified he came out the back door of his Painter-area home to go to Walmart with his young son, who was already in the car. Then three men came around the corner of the house wearing black masks and carrying weapons. "Give it up," they said.

He believes they thought he had drugs. One of the men went into Mapp's pocket and took his phone. He recognized two of the perpetrators, Logan and Warner Byrd, by their voices. "Warner Byrd told the other guy to shoot me," said Mapp. "I was shot in the arm and shot in the back of the head."

Mapp had \$200 in his pocket, but the perpetrators took only his phone and cigarettes. When police and the ambulance arrived, Mapp said he did not tell them who shot him. "I was worried about my health," he said.

Commonwealth's Attorney Spencer Morgan said the corroboration between what the victim told them and the cell phone records proved his case against Logan. "There is no DNA, no firearm," said Morgan. "But, we got their cellphones. The messages between Byrd and Logan are damning beyond a reasonable doubt."

"There are times when the jury's sentence is plainly wrong," argued Defense attorney Carl Bundick. He asked the court to impose a "fair sentence" and to consider the evidence and discrepancies in testimony.

"The jury heard all the evidence," said Morgan. The jury considered Logan's prior convictions and the escalating nature of his crimes.

"For your entire adult life, you have been in and out of trouble," Judge Lewis said to the defendant. "The jury took

their obligation seriously."

Logan was sentenced to 20 years for robbery, 10 years for malicious wounding, and three years for use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Dillon Stanford Ward, 29, of Bloxom, entered into a plea agreement with the commonwealth. Under the terms of the agreement, Ward pleaded guilty to aggravated sexual battery of a child. In exchange, a charge of object sexual penetration was dismissed.

The child was a daughter of a woman with whom he had been in a relationship. In September 2019, the woman left her children with Ward in his crab house on Hunting Creek while she was at work. She picked them up and took them home, said Commonwealth's Attorney Morgan. The young girl, who was 6 years old at the time, complained of burning in her genital area when her mother was bathing her. When her mother questioned her, she told her mother she "had a secret with Dillon," and proceeded to tell her what happened.

"The child described sexual battery," Morgan said. In an interview with police, Ward said he and the child were lying on the couch and he began rubbing her. He told her to keep it a secret.

"The plea agreement is the best outcome for the child," Morgan said. "It would have been difficult for her to testify. The terms of the agreement cap the sentence at the midpoint of the sentencing guidelines," he told the court. "This has been a life-altering event for the victim and for the defendant's family," said defense attorney Bundick. He said his client has been wearing an ankle-monitoring device and had had no violations. He asked the judge to accept the agreement. Judge Lewis accepted the plea agreement and set Ward's sentencing for Dec. 16.

Bre'onte Omar Davis, 26, of Pungoteague, pleaded guilty to making a false report to a law enforcement of a plea agreement with the commonwealth. He was originally charged with making a false statement on an application to buy a firearm, a felony.

On Nov. 9, 2020, Davis went to a Melfa gun store to buy a gun. His application was denied because he had a 2017 misdemeanor conviction of assault and battery of a household member.

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Michael Baker told the court he entered into the agreement with Davis because of his cooperation. "It was appropriate to plead guilty to a misdemeanor," he said. According to Baker, Davis had little criminal history and did not fully understand the consequences.

"Whenever you sign your name to something, you should be absolutely sure of what you are signing," said Judge Lewis. "Make sure anything you sign, you read carefully." He ordered Davis to pay a fine of \$100.

On April 18, Charles Peter Castelluzzo, 65, of Temperanceville, went to Corbin's Gun Rack in Melfa to buy a 9 mm pistol for his son, who was too young to legally buy a firearm. He told the court he forgot to bring his glasses and asked his son to fill out the paperwork, which he then signed. The sale was denied because the application

came back saying he had been convicted of felony cocaine possession in 1990 in New Jersey.

On the witness stand, Castelluzzo said he did not think he had been convicted of a felony. He did community service and completed two years of probation. The guns he owned at the time of his arrest were confiscated but later returned to him.

"This was 31 years ago," said defense attorney Bundick. He argued that his client had a reasonable belief he was not convicted of a felony and asked that the charges against him be dismissed. After a brief recess, Judge Lewis noted that crimes in New Jersey are categorized by degree and might be confusing. "You are a convicted felon in New Jersey," said Judge Lewis. "I can understand why you might have been confused." He said he did not believe Castelluzzo had the intent to commit a crime and found him not guilty of the charge. "But," he added, "Now you know. Never apply for a firearm, because if you come back again, you are going to be found guilty."

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Court Postings (cont. from Page 17)

Northampton Circuit Court Indictments

By Stefanie Jackson

Oliver Wendell Boggs Jr., 37, of Jefferson Avenue, Exmore, was indicted July 12 on two felony charges: making obscene or threatening phone calls and making a threat to kill or injure Megan Boggs on Feb. 25.

He was arrested March 14 by Dep. J. Smith Jr., of the Northampton County Sheriff's Office, following a complaint filed by Dep. J. Foisey, NCSO, Feb. 26.

Boggs was released on secured bail of \$1,000 March 14.

Tammy Bryant, 48, of Sharpley Avenue, Norfolk, was indicted July 12 on a charge of assault and battery of a law enforcement officer on April 9.

She was arrested April 9 by Officer

Shelley Beasley, of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel Police Department.

According to Beasley's report, he received a call at 9:01 a.m. from a toll collector regarding an "extremely upset and crying customer." When Beasley approached Bryant's vehicle, he observed her eyes were bloodshot and watery and he smelled alcohol. He saw a flask on the dash and an opened bottle of whiskey on the passenger seat.

Bryant swayed when she walked and her speech was slurred. She then "attacked me by pushing and grabbing me and swinging on me," Beasley wrote.

Bryant was restrained, handcuffed, and seated on a bench. Then she kicked at Beasley's legs. After being taken to the Eastern Shore Regional Jail's intox room (a holding room for intoxicated suspects), she became "irate" and jumped out of a chair. Bryant was then restrained in a chair and tried to bite a deputy, the report disclosed.

Bryant was held without bail April 9 but was released on \$1,000 secured bond April 15.

Jermaine Demarcus Burton, 43, of Kates Drive, Machipongo, was indicted July 12 on a charge of driving while intoxicated on March 27, his third offense in 10 years, making it a felony.

He was arrested the same day by Officer T. Lynch, of the Cape Charles Police Department.

Burton also faces misdemeanor charges of refusing an alcohol breath test, his second offense, and driving with a revoked or suspended license.

According to Lynch's report, on March 27, just after midnight, he saw a vehicle traveling east on Route 184 at 41 mph in a 25 mph zone. He followed the vehicle, which was swerving. As Lynch pursued the vehicle, it accelerated over 70 mph and eventually stopped at Parsons Circle. When Lynch approached the vehicle, he smelled alcohol and asked Burton to step out of the vehicle. Burton refused a field sobriety test but admitted, "I'm drunk and high."

Burton was held without bail March 27 but was released on \$1,000 secured bond April 8.

Kenneth Allen Bird Chappell, 28, of Patrician Road, Norfolk, was indicted July 12 on two felony charges: eluding police and endangerment and refusing a breath test on March 2.

He was arrested the same day by Officer R.M. Steele, of the CBBT police department.

Chappell also faces misdemeanor charges of assault of Hunter Elliott, hit-and-run involving property damage of \$500 or less, aggressive driving and causing hazard to another person, a first offense of DWI, and driving with a suspended or revoked license.

According to Steele's report, he pursued a car that was traveling 71 mph in a 55 mph zone. The car was about two miles ahead but stopped at a rest area and turned off its lights. The car circled around the building, where Steele and another officer were waiting. The car stopped and

the driver got out. The officers told him to get on the ground. Then Chappell was given and failed a field sobriety test.

The license plates on the car, a Mercedes, were found to belong to a Jeep. Officers also found in the car a red plastic cup containing what smelled like tequila.

Chappell was held without bail March 2. He was released on \$7,500 secured bond March 17, but it was revoked June 17.

David Cruz, 25, of Old Town Neck Drive, Eastville, was indicted July 12 on two felony charges: eluding police and endangerment and possession of a Schedule I or II drug, on March 13.

He was arrested the same day by Dep. J. Foisey, NCSO, and held without bail.

A plastic bag that was in Cruz's possession contained a straw with residue of fentanyl, a lab test showed. Another plastic bag contained two small envelopes of Xylazine, a Schedule VI drug often used in veterinary medicine as a horse tranquilizer.

Cruz also faces misdemeanor charges of driving with a suspended or revoked license, reckless driving by speeds of 20 mph or more over the limit, unauthorized possession of a vehicle inspection sticker, and use of an imitation inspection sticker.

Javante L. Job-Wardlow, 24, of Kenny Lane, Portsmouth, was indicted July 12 on a felony charge of eluding police and endangerment on April 26.

He was arrested the same day by Sgt. J.L. Hickman, CBBT PD, and held without bail.

Job-Wardlow also faces misdemeanor charges of reckless driving by speeds of 20 mph or more over the limit and carrying a concealed weapon without a permit.

According to Hickman's report, he was operating stationary radar April 26, 2:24 a.m., at the CBBT's 12-mile post, and observed a silver Mercedes traveling 107 mph in the 55 mph zone. Hickman pursued with lights and sirens activated, up to 130 mph. The Mercedes pulled up behind a Jeep in a single lane in a construction zone, passed in the closed lane, then

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struck a traffic cone as the Mercedes re-entered the open lane and entered the second tunnel at 130 mph. After the Mercedes stopped in a closed lane on the next trestle, Hickman approached and saw a loaded magazine on the seat and found a loaded 9 mm pistol under the driver's seat.

James McCown III, 33, of Old Nicholson Road, Walton, Ky., was indicted July 12 on a felony charge of strangulation on May 27.

He was arrested the same day by Dep. William Lewis, NCSO, and held without bail.

McCown also faces a misdemeanor charge of assaulting a family member.

Demetrius Terry Mitchell, 36, of Riviera Drive, Virginia Beach, was indicted July 12 on two felony charges: possession with intent to distribute a Schedule I or II drug and possession with intent to distribute more than one ounce but less than five pounds of marijuana on Nov. 29, 2020.

He was arrested Nov. 30, 2020, by Officer R.M. Steele, CBBT PD, and held without bail.

According to Steele's report, he stopped a Jeep SUV for speeding Nov. 29, 2020. Because the driver had no license, the vehicle was impounded consistent with CBBT police policy. Multiple bags and containers were found in the vehicle, which a lab later found to hold about 77 grams of psilocyn or mushrooms, 25 grams of psilocyn powder, and a total of more than 200 grams, or seven ounces, of marijuana.

Mitchell was released on \$3,000 secured bond Dec. 7, 2020.

Jose Negron, 34, of Nassawadox, was indicted July 12 on a felony charge of possession of a Schedule I or II drug on Jan. 17.

He was arrested the same day by Dep. S.R. Adams, NCSO.

According to Adams' report, during a traffic stop he saw a baggie containing what appeared to be crack cocaine on the floor of Negron's vehicle.

A field test revealed Negron had a small amount of cocaine in a plastic bag corner in his sock. A later lab test showed

the white, rock-like substance found was not a drug, but it confirmed the substance found in the sock was cocaine.

Negron was released on \$1,000 secured bail Jan. 17.

Amanda Marie Pruitt, 40, of Prospect Lane, Cheriton, was indicted July 12 on a felony charge of assault and battery of a law enforcement officer on May 16.

She was arrested the same day by Dep. A. Gaskins, NCSO, and held without bail.

Pruitt also was issued a summons for public intoxication.

According to Gaskins' report, he was dispatched the afternoon of May 16 after Pruitt's brother called and reported his sister was involved in a fight.

When Gaskins arrived at the scene, he smelled alcohol on Amanda Pruitt's breath. She admitted to drinking nearly an entire bottle of vodka and was slurring her words.

Gaskins instructed Pruitt to go into the house and that if she came back out, she would be arrested. She came back out and during her arrest, she struggled while being handcuffed and kicked Gaskins as he was putting Pruitt in the police car.

Pruitt was released on \$3,000 secured bond June 2.

Sherry P. Sandlin, 43, of Cosby Street, Painter, was indicted July 12 for four felony counts of uttering bank checks.

She was arrested April 7 by Trooper C. Brockwell, of the Virginia State Police, following a complaint filed by Officer J. Gonzalez, of the Exmore Police Department, March 30.

Sandlin also faces misdemeanor charges for four counts of obtaining money by a false pretense or larceny of less than \$1,000. She is accused of taking between \$140 and \$160 from Tru Blu on four occasions.

She was released on unsecured bail of \$7,500 April 7.

Michael Leonard Stevens, 31, of Sherwood Gate, Cape Charles, and Edward Thornton Tayloe, 45, of Robin Road, Cape Charles, each were indicted July 12 on seven felony charges in relation to an incident involving the

Titans motorcycle club on Jan. 22.

Stevens and Tayloe both were charged with attempted malicious wounding of Tyler Combs, attempted malicious wounding of Timothy Pope, attempted malicious wounding of Combs by a mob, attempted malicious wounding of Pope by a mob, shooting from a vehicle, malicious shooting at an occupied vehicle, and destruction of property worth \$1,000 or more belonging to Pope.

They were arrested, along with two other suspects, Charles Lewis, of Accomac, and Janet Lewis, of Exmore, Jan. 27, following complaints filed Jan. 25 by Lt. Rob Stubbs, of the Eastville Police Department.

According to Stubbs' report, the victims had been at Yuk Yuk & Joe's restaurant in Eastville Jan. 22 and left in a pickup truck at 9:50 p.m. They were followed by Stevens and Tayloe on motorcycles and Charles Lewis, Janet Lewis, Casey Gillespie, and Richard Russell in two other vehicles. As the pickup, motorcycles, and other two vehicles approached the Eastville Inn, the

victims heard three shots ring out. They arrived home in Cheriton uninjured but two bullet holes were found in the rear of the pickup truck by law enforcement. All four of the suspects arrested were later released on bond.

The charges against Charles Lewis were dropped Feb. 4, and charges against Janet Lewis were not certified.

Jose J. Velez, 32, of Hasbrouck C.C. Road, Woodburn, N.Y., was indicted July 12 on a felony charge of receiving stolen property worth \$500 or more on May 17. He was arrested the same day by Officer R.M. Steele, CBBT PD. According to Steele's report, the officer had been instructed to look out for a stolen vehicle traveling northbound and saw the silver SUV with Pennsylvania license plates at the 19-mile post.

The vehicle belonged to the Enterprise leasing company and had not been returned. Velez said his friend Keith Williams had let him borrow the vehicle May 15.

Velez was released May 17 on \$2,000 bail.



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	Quinby Inlet	H 1:42 p.m. L 7:26 a.m.	H 2:40 p.m. L 8:16 a.m.	H 3:41 p.m. L 9:08 a.m.	H 4:43 p.m. L 10:04 a.m.	H 5:43 p.m. L 11:02 a.m.	H 6:41 p.m. L 12:01 p.m.	H 6:59 a.m. L 12:58 p.m.
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: **A Room Below Ground Level**

Cellblock Cellphone Excelled Nacelle
Cellist Cellular Excellent Photocell
Cellmate Cellulite Lyocell T cell
Cellos Celluloid Monticello

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Last Week's Answers

IN ASPOT ANDANTE EMBER
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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: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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Super Crossword

BACKWARD WORD-BUILDING

ACROSS

- 1 Really ruffle
6 Bozo
9 They may fly at half-mast
14 "— Mia" (Abba hit)
19 São —
20 Sway to and —
21 TV's Greene or Michaels
22 Ovine sign
23 S
26 Asinine
27 "— -Dick"
28 — -Ball
29 2007 Disney princess
31 Add a letter before that to spell ...
37 Above, to bards
38 "How dumb of me!"
39 Fearless
40 Orbit, e.g.
42 Foliage unit
44 In the manner of
45 "The Zoo Story" playwright Edward
50 Bozo
52 Add a letter before that to spell ...
57 Close amigo
59 Really ruffle
60 Wet-weather headgear
61 Hay fever explosion
62 Former Israeli PM Golda
64 Big fusses
66 Capitol's top
67 Add a letter before that to spell ...
71 "I know! Pick me!"
74 Novelist Jaffe
75 Two before X
76 Deadly
80 Fruity, sourish dessert
82 The Cowboys, on a sports ticker
83 Falsify
85 Add a letter before that to spell ...
89 Pear, apple and quince
90 Main artery
91 Essen "a"
92 He married Lucy
94 Moor growth
95 Tennis great Jennifer
99 Young — (toddlers)
101 '60s Pontiac muscle car
102 Add a letter before that to spell ...
109 Alveolar trill, as in Spanish speech
110 Tofu source, to Brits
111 Long stretch
112 Perfect little kid
113 Add a letter before that to spell ...
120 Gettysburg victor George
121 C-3PO, e.g.
122 Stanley Cup gp.
123 In snazzy clothes
124 Media biggie
125 Tabby cries
126 Dems' rival
127 Bergen dummy Mortimer
12 Wildebeest
13 Composer Prokofiev
14 En — (as one)
15 1989 Disney princess
16 Metric "thousandth"
17 — Yello (soft drink)
18 Thus far
24 Germ killer in a can
25 Connery of film
30 "— be an honor"
31 Subjects
32 In direct confrontation
33 "Trauma: Life in —" (old TLC series)
34 Guzzled, e.g.
35 Ill-gotten gains
36 Shimmery gem
41 Bride-to-be's clothing drawer
43 Lumberjack, at times
45 Nickname of Onassis
46 Phyllis' last name on the old sitcom "Phyllis"
47 — -chic (hippie-inspired fashion)
48 Mild cheese
49 Italy's Villa d'—
51 Brand of tea
53 Jacob of social reform
54 Part of ETA
55 "No —!" ("Sure thing!")
56 Studio tripods
58 Old-time actress Dolores
63 Water quality org.
64 Onetime ring king
65 Longtime soap actress Hall
68 Movie mogul Marcus
69 Bird beak
70 Tonto player Johnny
71 Gymnast Korbut
72 Seat of Hawaii County
73 Sharif of "Che!"
77 Uniform liquid suspension
78 Zend- — (Zoroastrian scripture)
79 Rent check collector
81 Org. with putters
82 Levi's fabric
84 Subject
86 Univ. division
87 Hidden mike
88 Uplifting spiritually
93 Like King Atahualpa
95 Movie dancer Charisse
96 Aviation branch of the military
97 Great traits
98 Traffic noise
100 Yarn units
102 Intense ache
103 Real introvert
104 Tank slime
105 Vehicles near igloos
106 Tennis great Monica
107 Cantina chip
108 Grown gal
114 Boot part
115 "Vice" airer
116 Dejected
117 Swiss peak
118 Env. insert
119 Guitarist Barrett

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Fishing from the Shore

By Bill Hall



Fishing has been as hot as the weather on both sides of the peninsula.

Upper Shore – Alan Ring, at Sea Hawk Sports Center, reported flounder catches are still coming from the inlet areas on the seaside, if you can find clear water. Minnows, Berkley Gulp, and silversides have been effective baits. On the Chesapeake Bay, Ring said that the cobia bite seems to have slowed down some, as the population has spread out. Chumming and fishing with bunker, as well as sight casting with jigs and soft plastic bodies or live eels, have been effective. He added the speckled trout population has moved into a deeper depth, as the water temperatures in the river mouths have hit 80 degrees. Ring had six speckled trout on Saturday measuring 20 to 24 inches. Schools of nice-sized bluefish have moved into the Bay. Anglers trolling Clark spoons are catching Spanish mackerel. Black perch can still be caught in the deeper holes along the creek bends with bloodworm or peeler crab baits.

Chincoteague – Donna Rae Roeske, at Captain Bob's Marina, reported that some of the best flounder fishing is occurring on both sides of the Queen Sound

Bridge, but flounder catches are coming from around the island, including the piers. A variety of baits has been effective, including minnows with Berkley Gulp, silversides, peeler crab, and bloodworm-scented squid strips. Croaker catches are coming from the area around Curtis Merritt Harbor to buoy 21, while kingfish (whiting) are being landed in the waters around buoys 13, 12, and 11. A variety of shark species are being encountered from just inside the inlet to the inshore ocean waters. Flounder and black sea bass are coming from the subway cars on Blackfish Banks. The offshore blue water catch includes yellowfin and skipjack tuna, dolphin (mahi), and cobia. Roy Crain's 1-pound catch took first place in the marina's kingfish tournament. In an act of chivalry, Roy shared \$50 of his \$250 prize to second place finisher Carly Cohee.

Jimmy Vasiliou, at Captain Steve's Bait and Tackle, described the recent flounder action as good, both inshore and on the wrecks. He said that some large sharks and rays have been hitting bunker and mackerel baits in the surf. Bloodworms on surf ball rigs have been effective on kingfish (whiting) in the surf. Big black sea bass are being caught over the offshore wrecks while the offshore fleet is returning with catches of yellowfin tuna and even a barracuda from the Washington Canyon.

Wachapreague – Captain Lindsay Paul, at Trident Tackle, had a party Monday that caught 35 flounder, keeping a total of 10. Paul said there are a lot of small flounder and croakers around the inlet. Offshore vessels were finding yellowfin tuna and a few dolphin, according to Paul.

Amanda Manzella, at the Wachapreague Inn, said the founder bite out of Wachapreague is great. She said a large portion of anglers returned with



Roy Crain won first place and \$250 for his 1-pound kingfish in the Captain Bob's Marina Youth Kingfish tournament. Roy shared \$50 of his winnings with Carly Cohee, who had the second and third largest fish. Photo provided by Captain Bob's Marina.

either limit catches or fell just shy.

Lower Shore – Jeb Brady, at Bailey's Bait & Tackle, said sight fishing for cobia has been excellent over the week, with some boats landing up to 10 fish per trip. Most fish have been in the 40- to 44-inch range. Some bigger fish have also been landed, with conservation-minded anglers releasing the majority of the larger fish. Bottom fishing for cobia was described as steady off Cape Charles and along the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel. Some of the best spadefishing was occurring along the fourth island of the bridge-tunnel, Plantation Light, and over the Cell. Brady said the average size of the spadefish population has increased. Flounder fishing was described as decent along the bridge pilings. Pier fishermen were catching kingfish (whiting), small gray trout, and a few flounder.

Dez Louie, at Ocean's East – Eastern Shore, described the cobia, spadefish, and Spanish mackerel fishing over the last week as great. He said



Marquis Patton landed this 68.3-pound cobia in the lower bay. Photo provided by Bailey's Bait & Tackle.

chumming with bunker for cobia is producing a variety of different sized fish, while sight casters were targeting larger fish. Buoy 36, out of Cape Charles, has been a productive location. Spadefish are now spread around the pilings and islands of the bridge-tunnel. Anglers trolling Clark spoons behind small planers and inline sinkers are catching ribbonfish and Spanish mackerel along the bridge-tunnel and over the tubes. Small- to medium-sized croakers, spot, and sand mullet (whiting) are being caught on the piers of Cape Charles and Kiptopeke State Park, while ribbonfish and flounder are hitting Gulp and live minnows.

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.



Brothers Shane and Cole Celli caught this 51-inch cobia while sight casting with a live eel. Photo provided by Oceans East – Eastern Shore.

Random Facts About ... 🚒 Plague of Cannibal, Eyeball-Eating Mice Down Under

By David Martin

When we opened our internet tubes for cleaning this week, we had to shut them immediately — the images of the mouse infestation in Australia were simply too disturbing.

Mice came to the previously mouse-free continent of Australia in the late 1700s with British colonists and prison ships. Eventually, the mouse population established itself and went through periodic booms and busts depending on the weather and food sources. But this year's mouse boom, fueled by bumper crops of wheat and sustained rains, has created rodent infestation in parts of Australia, the likes of which have never been seen. And, believe us, you don't want to see it.

Tens of millions of mice are swarming across farms and towns, into houses and cars, eating everything in sight and then, when the food is gone, turning on one another as food. Farmers report that if they stand still, mice will swarm them, running up their trousers — inside and out. At night, mice crawl onto people's beds and awaken them by scampering over their faces. One woman didn't awaken quickly enough, and a mouse began eating her eyeball. The woman had to be rushed to the hospital. People are putting the legs of their beds in buckets of water to prevent mice from climbing into bed with them at night. In the morning, mouse evidence is found throughout the kitchen and when opening a cereal box, you're likely to find a mouse still there chomping away on Cheerios. People have taken to sealing their food and clothing in toolboxes and file cabinets that can be locked.

Even when the mice are killed, there

are so many millions of them that their dead bodies become a hazard. A New South Wales prison had to be evacuated because mice, after chewing through ceiling tiles, had accumulated in walls where their dead bodies were causing a stink and attracting mites. The mice army can ruin a car's interior in a single night and can chew through brake and gas lines, causing accidents. Chewed wiring has caused house fires, which then create the spectacle of thousands of mice, which previously lived in the house they caused to burn, being forced up on the roof where they have to jump off to escape the flames.

Mice hordes have taken to swimming across waterways in their endless search for food and, once in the water, they become a source of food for the ever-hungry Murray cod. These cod, pulled from the Macquarie River in New South Wales, are the fattest they've been in years, made plump on mice. When a cod is pulled onboard, it will vomit as many as eight half-digested mice that were stuffing its stomach.

Mice can cause human diseases, including leptospirosis, caused by a bac-

teria present in mouse urine. The mice are also going through three-quarters of a billion dollars of Australian crops. With all of that, you can understand why people are asking for permission to use bromadiolone, an anticoagulant so effective it's known as mouse naphalm. Australia's federal government bans bromadiolone because of the way it lingers in mouse corpses and works its way up the food chain to all the creatures that eat mice, perhaps even those Murray cod, but authorities in New South Wales have secured a supply of the poison to help with the infestation.

Speaking of creatures that eat mice

... snakes! Experts predict that a snake population explosion will follow the mouse infestation, and Australia has 100 species of snakes that are poisonous.

A big black snake lives under our house and when we see it occasionally lingering outside, especially when we have a garden hoe in hand, we consider dispatching the snake on the basis that it is a snake. But then we remember that we've never seen a mouse in our 100-year-old house, so we put the hoe down and make two resolutions: let the snake live and DO NOT visit Australia, at least not until the mouse plague is over and done with.



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Last Week's Winner



Betty George, of Jamesville, was last week's dairy queen: finding all six ice-cream cones and then becoming lucky enough to be randomly selected as winner of the \$25 gift certificate to the Blarney Stone Pub in Onancock. Upon hearing she won, George said, "Wow! I have been meaning to try that restaurant! This is me at 74 sailing the Chesapeake!"

Last Week's Contest Scream for Ice Cream!

Last week, 51 ice-cream addicts found the six ice-cream cones we hid in the newspaper on pages 24, 26, 29, 37, 40, and 45. Betty George, of Jamesville, was randomly selected to win the \$25 gift certificate to the Blarney Stone Pub in Onancock.

This Week's Contest:

Rocket to a Jewelry Store!

A reader suggested we honor the Wallops Flight Facility by using a rocket as our clue, so this week we are hiding an exact replica of a rocket ship that we are sure was never launched at Wallops Island:



The clues might be larger, smaller, or turned different ways, but they will be versions of this rocket ship. A reader also said that we make the contest really hard when we don't reveal how many clues we have hidden, so this week we are not revealing how many rockets we have hidden. But to show we are not entirely heartless, we offer this clue to the number of hidden rocket ships: consider the words r-o-c-k-e-t-s-h-i-p. From those contestants who identify all or most of the rocket ships by page number and location on the page, one lucky reader will be

randomly selected to win a \$25 gift certificate to C.D. Marsh Jewelers in Onancock.

The rules:

- To become a contestant, find the rocket ships and tell us where you found each one (page number and location on the page). Yes, the one of this page counts. Send this information to david@easternshorepost.com.

- You can start sending your entries now. Entries MUST have your first and last names and your town.

- Entries will be accepted until noon on Monday, July 19. Entries arriving after noon on the 19th will not be entered in the contest.

- Do not submit multiple entries.
- Include a photograph if you choose to submit one and tell us a little something about the picture.

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

The winner and as many runners-up as possible will get their photographs in the paper. If you don't want to use your own picture, you can submit a photo of your child or a pet — or your favorite Wallops rocket, an old bicycle sprocket, or even a coonskin cap a la Davy Crockett. Just no feet.

Last Week's Runners-Up



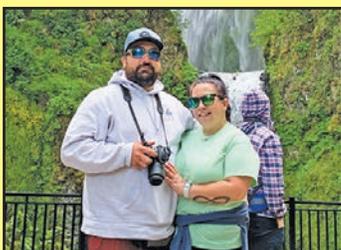
Left: Dawn Taylor, of Parksley, describes grandson Wyatt as handsome. We would add, adorable, cute, and irresistible.

Right: Carolyn Weatherly, of Painter, sent in this picture of her sister Delorce and Delorce's two children: Tony and Marcus.



Left: "My wedding with all of our kids" is how Shelley Bessey, of Parksley, describes this handsome gathering of happy people.

Right: If you ever wonder why Jim and Kim Granger, of Cape Charles, suffer from insomnia, here's why: dogs Abby and Bella and cat Stormy "on our bed at bedtime!"



Left: Sloane Feliciano, of Belle Haven, entitled this sweet picture: "Let's find some beautiful places to get lost in together."

Right: Anthony Manzione, of Exmore, sent in this bittersweet photo of his son when he made Eagle Scout and of their dog Rocky who had to be put down just this past Sunday.



OTHER RUNNERS-UP

**Teresa Rudiger, Melfa
Jeanette Bell, Onley**

**Janet Leigh Cooper, Onley
Theresa Lattimore, Bloxom,
and Diane Smith, Onancock**

**Nykki Kellam, Exmore
DeCola Johnson, Accomac
Patricia M. Voss, Bloxom**

**Richard Marshall, Atlantic
Anne Gregory, Belle Haven
Jessica Thornes, Bloxom**

**Rob Moore, Cape Charles
Caroline White, Bloxom
Shawanda Tankard,
Nassawadox**

**Mary Carey, Cape Charles
Marion Basford, Alum Bank, Pa.**

**Beth McHenry, Parksley
Sarah Ross, Chincoteague
Frances and Terry Ewell,
Guilford**

**Allison Burton, Eastville
Amy Eckard, Temperanceville
Marjie Biddinger, Sanford**

Kendall Chandler, Nassawadox

**Troy and Lisa Tworek,
Chesapeake**

**Patty Schmale, Cape Charles
Margaret MacKenzie, Eastville
Taylor Huttner, Parksley**

**Debbie Thornton, Hallwood
Doug Wehner, Belle Haven
Bonnie David, Jamesville**

**Barbara Miller, Hampton
Marion Robinson, Chincoteague
Mary Lou Lynn, Chincoteague**

**Katelyn Smith, Onancock
Leilani Smith, Hallwood
Nadine Chrzanowski,
Strange Creek, W.V.**

**Jimmy Targett Jr.,
Strange Creek, W.V.**

**Carol Wehner, Belle Haven
Delane Brown, Philadelphia
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Eastern Shore Sports

C.A.L.L. Junior Softball Team Finishes Second in State Tournament

By Matthew Yoder
Submitted Photos

A pair of local Little League softball teams fared well this past weekend in state tournament journeys far from their home fields.

In Bristol, the Central Accomack Little League girls junior team finished runner-up to Chesterfield. They won three games while dropping two and were bested by Chesterfield 10-0 in the title game.

In Woodstock, the North Accomack Little League minor girls had a successful weekend with a level 2-2 record. On Friday they hammered

District 7 champions, Warwick, 13-3. The following day they played two games, falling first to District 3 champions, Bridgewater, 4-1, but rebounding later in the day with a win against Olive Branch, 8-5. Their run ended Sunday with a loss to district 15 champs, Caroline County. Their efforts, though, were enough to place them sixth in the state.

A third team from the Shore, the Central Accomack Little League major girls, traveled west to Coeburn but ran into stiff competition, losing a pair of games and being eliminated from the tournament.



Central Accomack Little League's Junior Girls team came in second place in the state tournament.



The North Accomack Little League Minors girls display a banner thanking all who made their journey to the state championship possible.



The CALL Major girls hold their District 8 championship banner. The team was eliminated at the state tournament after a pair of losses.

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Tournament Raises More Than \$20,000 for Onancock Volunteer Fire Co.

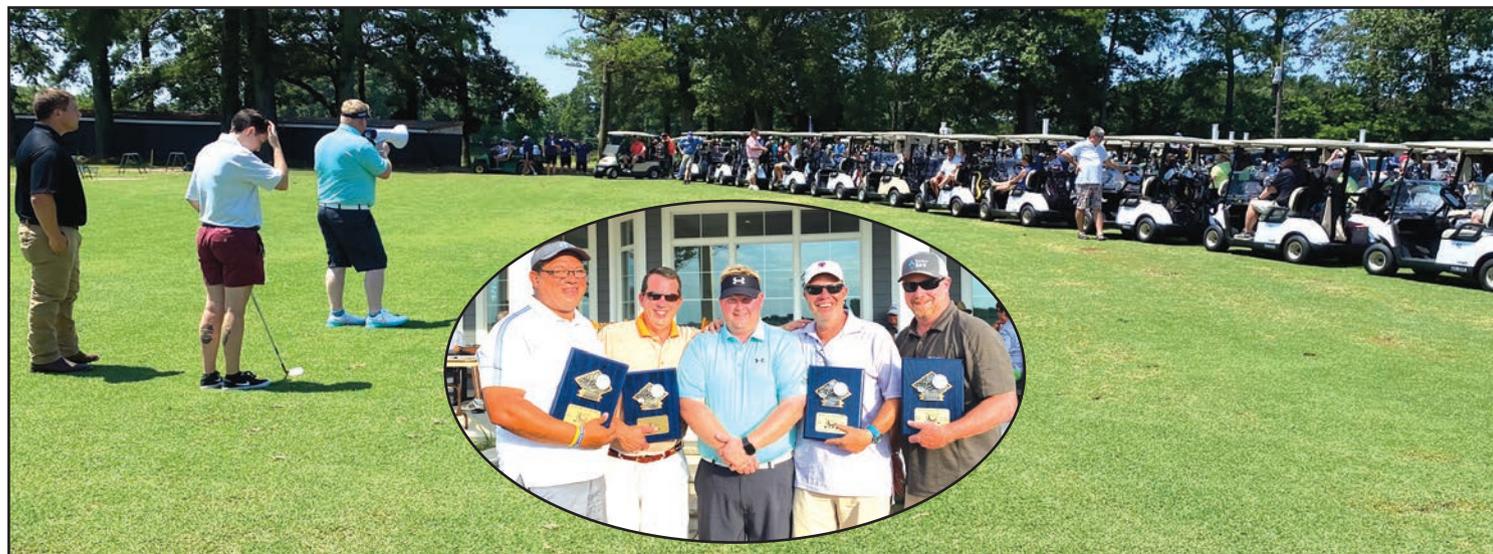
Submitted Article and Photos

The 5th annual Fairways for Fighters Golf Tournament raised over \$20,000 to benefit the Onancock Volunteer Fire Department Friday, July 9, at the Eastern Shore Yacht & Country Club.

Tournament organizer Adam James said the support from the community and sponsors this year was incredible, adding a big assist to the staff at ESY&CC.

“The staff at the Eastern Shore Yacht & Country Club went above and beyond to make this fundraiser happen,” said James. “For the maintenance team to hit the course at 6 a.m. after Tropical Storm Elsa and continue working nonstop until tee time at noon made for an incredible experience. There was nothing but excitement around the club that day. I can not say enough about how great a shape the course was in due to the country club’s maintenance team.”

A field of 27 teams competed in the tournament with the State Farm team of Andre Elliott, John T. Wil-



Tournament organizer Adam James speaks to the 27 teams participating in the 5th Annual Fairways for Fighters Golf Tournament to benefit the Onancock Vol. Fire Dept. shortly before the noon tee off Friday, July 9. The grounds crew at the Eastern Shore Yacht & Country Club worked for six hours that morning to get the course ready after Tropical Storm Elsa blew through the previous night. Inset: Tournament director Adam James, center, is pictured with the State Farm winning team. From left are Andre Elliott, John T. Williams Jr., Adams, Jamie Nalls, and Keith Lilliston.

liams Jr., Jamie Nalls, and Keith Lilliston emerging as the top team.

“Without a doubt, the 5th Annual

Fairways for Firefighters golf tournament was a huge success, and we appreciate everyone’s support from

the players to the sponsors to the volunteers who helped make it happen,” concluded James.



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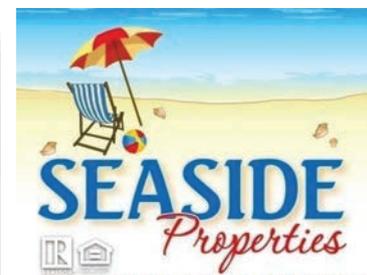
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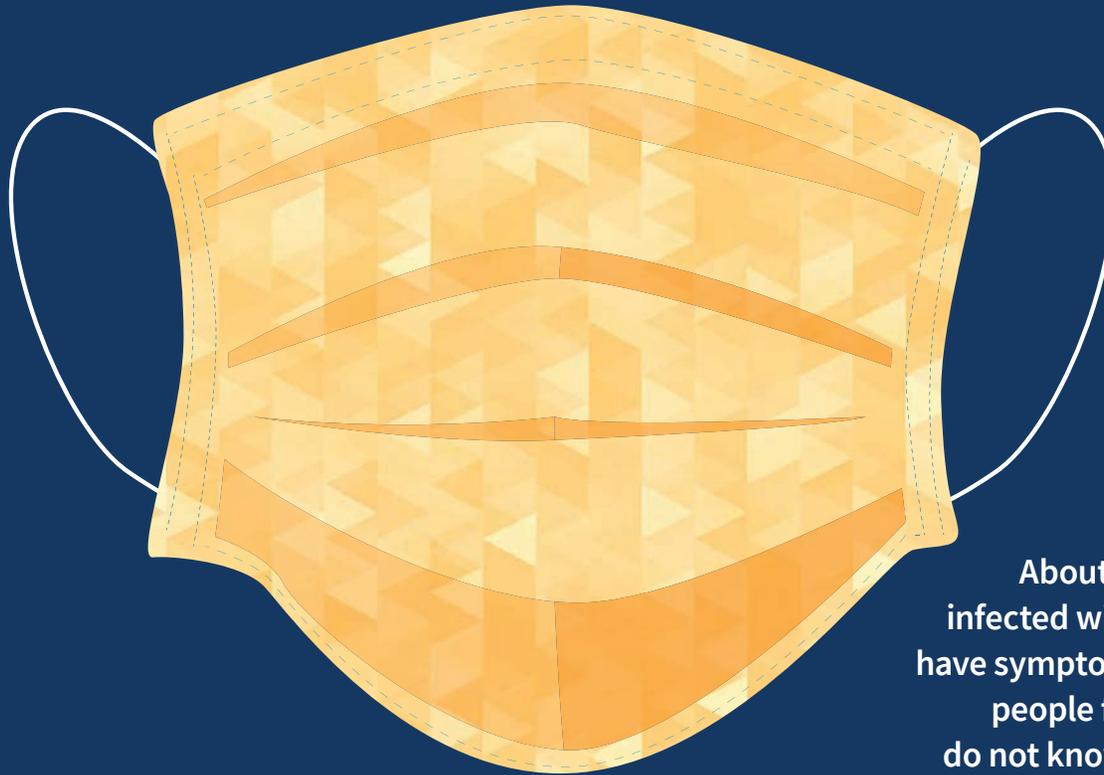


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ESCC ANNOUNCES NEW PROGRAMS FOR FALL

By Dr. Patrick Tompkins

Your Eastern Shore Community College has conducted an environmental scan of its existing programs, education gaps identified by employers, labor market analyses, and economic development studies. The result is 36 revised or new programs at the college.

New programs that have been added based on our data analysis are in the career technical fields of healthcare, information technology, and trades. A significant push was to develop stackable credentials eligible for the new state-funded G3 program.

G3 stands for Get a Skill, Get a Job, and Get Ahead. Most students in career technical programs will qualify for this program. The aid covers tuition, books, and for some students, provides an additional grant award of \$900 for living expenses.

While the college has had degree programs in HVAC, welding, electricity, and electronics technology, career studies certificates in these areas were added so that students can earn credentials in shorter time, return to or enter the workforce, and continue adding credentials until they complete a degree. Also, programs that can lead to certifications in construction trades

are now available.

The college added a career studies certificate in law enforcement as a way to develop aspiring public safety workers and help current officers advance in their careers. Two Workplace Office Professional career studies certificates develop core employability skills in students while they complete their studies.

In health care, there are new programs in dental assisting, nurse aide, and health care fundamentals.

ESCC continues to expand its FastForward programs which are designed to quickly lead to industry-recognized credentials in high demand fields like health care, information technology, trades, and commercial truck driving.

Last week, Workforce Development Services launched a new FastForward Unmanned Systems (UMS) class, more popularly known as drones. Completers will be prepared to test for the FAA 107 certification which is required to commercially fly drones. Increasingly, drones are important in real estate, agriculture and aquaculture, public safety, photographers, and hobbyists.

Workforce Development Services will also offer a Spanish-language Core Construction Trades FastForward class. This

is the first time nonnative English speaking students at ESCC will have the opportunity to earn a workforce credential through a class taught in their native language.

In adult education, the college is offering new programs in basic computer literacy that result in North Start Digital Literacy certifications and an online option for the High School Equivalency Diploma, more commonly known as GED. The college continues to offer multiple levels of classes for English language learners.

In information technology, the new Information Technology Support career studies certificate leads directly to certification as a Google IT Support technician which completers can use to enter the local, or even the national, workforce without leaving the Shore. Some will want to top that up with webpage development, a skills need for many Shore businesses and organizations. These programs culminate in the Business Management Information Technology two-year degree.

ESCC faculty have revised almost every transfer degree to speed time to completion and better align with academic programs at Virginia's public four-year schools. As the college enters its final year of the refresh period and celebrates 50 years of service

on the Shore, a solid selection of attractive and strong educational programming is now available to neighbors in our community who wish to advance their careers.

At ESCC our YES! culture emphasizes that this is Your Eastern Shore Community College. To meet that promise, we are committed to providing educational programs that residents and employers on the Shore need.

The college will hold a Registration Rally next Wednesday, July 21, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. No appointment is necessary and all services are available on site, including admissions, enrollment, advising, and financial aid.

About the Author

Dr. Patrick Tompkins serves as vice president for Academic, Student and Workforce Education at Your Eastern Shore Community College.



Dr. Patrick Tompkins

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Property Transactions

Northampton County

- From William Prettyman
To Montaigne Cree
Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Holly Bluff, Franktown district
For \$558,000
- From Vincent and Claudia Conroy
To William Powell
Lot 3, 3520 Sunnyside Rd., Cheriton
For \$175,000
- From Timothy Dixon
To Carolyn Small and David Andrews
Lot 41, Section VI, Butlers Bluff, near Kiptopeake Beach
For \$19,000
- From Robert and Hattie Powell and Teresa Coleran
To 234 Randolph Avenue LLC
Lot 628, Cape Charles
For \$500,000
- From Kenneth Pusey
To Gail and Woodis Scott Jr.
Parcel, 43 acres, near Dalby's, Capeville district

- For \$230,000
- From Bay Creek Development LLC
To Craig and Mary Felker
Lot 24, Bay Creek, Cape Charles
For \$639,000
- From Reid Diggs III
To NKM Automotive LLC
Parcel, south of Weirwood
For \$160,000
- From Julie and Walkley Johnson Jr.
To Janice Laprad, trustee
Lots 34 and 35, including parcels 34A and 35A, Silver Beach
For \$50,000
- From William Rayfield
To Courtney and Richard Whittemore Jr.
Lot 3, Narrow Channel Farm, north of Seaview
For \$80,000
- From Pamela McWhorter
To Kathleen and Paul Marconi Jr.
4 parcels, near Concord Wharf and at Occohannock Neck

- For \$250,000
- From Ricky and Catherine Callahan, trustees
To Grayson, Laura, and Sara Travis
Parcel C, 6.59 acres, Mockhorn Estates, near Plantation, Capeville district
For \$60,000
- From Bay Creek Development LLC
To Gary and Nancy Bowers
Lot 110, Bayside Village, Cape Charles
For \$170,000
- From Karen and Leslie Roberts
To Raymond and Anna Rivenbark
Parcel 1, 23 acres, and Parcel 2, a strip of land, Johnstontown, Eastville district
For \$30,000
- From Melanie and Daniel Bloxom Jr.
To Karen Walker
Parcel, 1 acre, near Franktown
For \$139,000
- From David and Christine Schwab
To Thaddeus and Barbara Nowakowski
Lot 39, King's Creek, near Cape Charles
For \$549,000
- From Norman, Cynthia, and Su-

- zanne Mitchell
To William and Anne Paisley
Lot 20, Bay Creek, Phase I, Cape Charles
For \$120,000
- From S. Fisher Land Development LLC
To Dennis and Rachel Dinneen
Parcel 4, 73 acres, Occohannock Neck, near Jamesville
For \$1,949,000
- From Rony and Kavitha Thomas
To Safiollah and Dawn Bagherpour
Lot 277, Vacluse Shores
For \$355,000
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Virginia Eastern Shore Land Trust Board Welcomes New Board Members

To welcome new board members Robin Rinaca and Hank Badger, the Virginia Eastern Shore Land Trust board of directors organized a cleanup challenge in partnership with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation's (CBF) Clean the Bay Day.



Robin Rinaca

Also serving on the board are Timmy Brown, Grayson Chesser, John Graham, and Meriwether Payne. The board is committed to fulfilling the VES Land Trust mission to conserve the farms, forests, wetlands, and waters of the Eastern Shore for future generations.



Hank Badger



Margaret MacKenzie (left), a descendant of Robert Trower, and Bonnie Shannonhouse, Northampton County Daughters of the American Revolution chapter regent, attend the wreath-laying ceremony June 30.

DAR Wreath-Laying Ceremony

In July 2026, America will celebrate 250 years since the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

On June 30, The Northampton County Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution began its remembrance activities with a wreath-laying ceremony at the grave of 2nd Lt. Robert Trower Jr. Trower was first commissioned as an ensign in the 27th Regiment of the Virginia Militia Oct. 14, 1777. He was promoted to second lieutenant under Capt. Henry

Wilkins May 12, 1778.

The chapter hopes to locate and lay wreaths at the gravesites of many Northampton County deceased veterans. Many lie in small family plots. Resources provided through the Eastern Shore Public Library assist them in their search.

For more information on the local DAR chapter, email NorthamptonCountyVADAR@yahoo.com.

For information on the National DAR and events, go to www.dar.org

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Sabbatini Speaks to ESCBA

Robert Sabbatini, right, new executive director of the ESVA Chamber of Commerce and the Eastern Shore Tourism Commission, was the guest speaker for the Eastern Shore Christian Businessmen's Association held at the Island House recently. Sabbatini, who had previously served as dean of students at Hampden-Sydney College, had family connections and already owned a home on the Eastern Shore. "The charm of the Eastern Shore, its people, and the landscape are what drew our family here," said Sabbatini. At left is George Bryan, president of the ESCBA, which meets monthly to promote ethical decisions and Christian principles in all business dealings.



NANDUA HIGH SCHOOL WARRIORS

Joshua Weeks

Weeks Earns Scholarship

The committee for the Carla Savage-Wells Scholarship announced Joshua O'Ryan Weeks was awarded the first annual scholarship in the amount of \$3,000. The scholarship will be used to assist Joshua as he pursues his undergraduate degree at Salisbury University.

The committee said Joshua combines a strong academic background with superior interpersonal skills that are reflected both in school and in the community. He is ranked in the top 10% of his class with 4.07 GPA. Norman Wells, the husband of the late Carla Savage-Wells, presented the award.

In addition, a \$1,000 check was presented to Nandua Principal Deon Garner for use by the special education department to assist in the enrichment of students with special needs. Savage-Wells taught students with special needs for over 20 years.

Visit www.cswscholarship.org for more pictures from the ceremony and to make a donation to the class of '22 scholarship fund.



Bloxom Earns Farm Bureau Scholarship

Accomack County Farm Bureau announced the winner of the James N. Belote / ACFB Agricultural Scholarship to Brant Bloxom. Brant is a resident of Accomack County, and he plans to pursue an agricultural/aquaculture related field at Virginia Tech. Pictured above from left are Robert Bloxom, father, Lou Bloxom, mother, Matt Hickman, president of ACFB, Brant Bloxom, and Ben Willis, agency manager of ACFB.

High School Seniors Earn ANEC Scholarships

Seven high school seniors from A&N Electric Cooperative's service territory have each received \$1,000 college scholarships awarded by the Education Scholarship Foundation of the Virginia, Maryland & Delaware Association of Electric Cooperatives.

The 2021 scholarship recipients are:
 Alanna Woods (Arcadia)
 Mahika Patel (Broadwater Academy)
 Emma Faith (Chincoteague)
 Matthew Nicholson (Chincoteague)
 Joshua Weeks (Nandua)
 Cameron Mears (Nandua)
 Lyric Sampson (Nandua)

The students were eligible for consideration because their parents or guardians are members of A&N Electric Cooperative.

"We commend these students on their outstanding academic achieve-

ments," said Russell G. "Rusty" Brown, chair of the VMDAEC Education Scholarship Foundation Board and vice chairman of the board of directors at Northern Neck Electric Cooperative. "Our electric cooperatives are delighted to provide support to these worthy students, as they represent a future generation of leaders in their communities."

The Foundation awarded Worth Hudson Scholarships of \$1,000 each to 57 students. They are named in honor of Hudson, the first chairman of the VMDAEC Education Scholarship Foundation.

Since 2001, the Foundation has provided approximately 780 scholarships totaling more than \$800,000 to aspiring college students as well as to the next generation of electric lineworkers.



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Community Notes

Pizza and Pony Fries

The Chincoteague Vol. Fire Co. will hold pony week fundraisers on what would have been Pony Penning week.

There will be a pizza and pony fries drive-through Tuesday, July 27, starting at 5 p.m., at the firehouse, 5052 Deep Hole Road, Chincoteague. The cost is \$10 for pizza and \$5 for fries.

There will be an oyster fritter and fries drive-through Wednesday, July 28, starting at 5 p.m., at the firehouse. The cost is \$10 for a fritter and \$5 for fries.

The Pony Auction Watch Party on the big screen with Island Creamery Ice Cream will be Thursday, July 29, starting at 5 p.m., at the firehouse (small fee for ice cream).

Wolff's Constituents' Meeting

Supervisor Ron Wolff will hold his constituents' meeting Monday, July 19, at 7 p.m., at the Captains Cove Marina Club.

There will also be a Zoom option. To join the meeting, go to <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81476326685?pwd=cFBXdjU3NFhGRGhEcUVyUVk4UHJoQT09> (Meeting ID: 814 7632 6685; Passcode: 920890).

Free Sexuality Ed Curriculum

A free sexuality education curriculum focused on "Rights, Respect and Responsibilities" will be offered July 20 to Aug. 5. The course is presented by Eastern Shore Healthy Communities Better Birth Outcomes Workgroup co-chaired by Dr. Sandra Balmoria, of Eastern Shore Rural Health System, and Kathy Lewis, of the Eastern Shore Health Department.

Sign up to attend this course by sending an email with name, age, and best contact methods to: familied@esrh.org. The course will be held every Tuesday and Thursday, from 6 to 8 p.m., from July 20 to Aug. 5, in the Great Hall at Eastern Shore Community College's Workforce Services building at 29316 Lankford Highway, Melfa. Dinner is included and every participating teen gets a one week YMCA family pass. Teenag-

ers in grades 9 through 12 are welcome.

Topics will include:

- Personal Safety and Consent
- Human Reproduction and Childbirth
- Puberty
- HIV/AIDS and Sexually Transmitted Infections (STDs)
- Contraception and Pregnancy Prevention
- Abstinence
- Healthy Relationships
- Decision Making

Parents and guardians are the primary sexuality educators for their children. The Eastern Shore Healthy Communities Better Birth Outcomes Workgroup can provide supplementary resources to support parents in this role. Parents can preview the Rights, Respect, Responsibility lessons to be taught at <http://3rs.org/3rs-curriculum/>. A list of all lessons will be shared at the first session.

For questions, email familied@esrh.org.

Social distancing and masks are required. All instruction will be provided by community health experts.

Storytelling

Master storyteller Sheila Arnold will be live on stage Monday, July 19, at 7 p.m., at the Island Theatre on Chincoteague. She will tell the dramatic story of Mary Johnson – from slavery to indenture to freedom. Grab some popcorn, candy, and drink and enjoy the show. General admission is \$5.

Al-Anon Mtg.

Al-Anon and Alateen groups will meet Tuesday, July 20, at 9 a.m., at Refuge Inn, 7058 Maddox Blvd., Chincoteague Island.

Art League Art Enrichment Day

The Eastern Shore Art League will offer a free outdoor youth art experience Saturday, July 24, at the Historic Onancock School. The event is open to children 12 to 14 from 10 a.m. to noon, and ages 15 to 17 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Participants at Art Enrichment Day will explore various watercolor techniques, such as wet into wet, saran, salt, and others. Participants will have an

opportunity to use various markers and stencils to enhance their paintings. Everyone will get to take home their watercolor set. Please do not bring food or drinks. Water bottles will be provided.

Register for this event at www.es-artleague.org/art-enrichment-day

Each group is limited to 16 participants. All current health protocols will be observed.

Free Concert

The Citizens For Central Park and the Town of Cape Charles will present The Harbor For The Arts Summer Festival. The Celeste Kellogg Band will play Saturday, July 17, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Central Park in Cape Charles. Food vendors will be on-site for the concert. Bring lawn chairs or blankets.

Visit the HFA Summer Festival website at www.hfa-festival.com or the Citizens for Central Park Facebook page for for more information.

Alzheimer's Association Meeting

The Alzheimer's Association will host a virtual meeting, Loved One in a Facility Alzheimer's Support Group, Wednesday, July 28, from 2 to 3 p.m. Register at www.alz.org/crf or by calling 800-272-3900.

Financial Assistance for Winter Crops

Farmers and landowners may receive financial assistance for planting a winter cover crop under the Virginia Agricultural Best Management Practice (BMP) Cost-share Program administered by the Eastern Shore Soil and Water Conservation District (Eastern Shore SWCD).

Cost-share offered is an incentive to offset a portion of the establishment costs. Sign-up is running now through Aug. 18 for the first round of ranking of BMPs. This year, producers may sign up via www.esswcd.org where all BMP program information and sign up forms are available. Or in-person sign up is available by contacting district staff, Carmie Savage, district manager, 757-302-4431 (carmie.savage@esswcd.org), or Bill Sav-

age, conservation specialist, 757-302-4437 (bill.savage@esswcd.org), to schedule an appointment.

For more information, go to www.esswcd.org

Genealogy with Dr. David Scott

The Northampton Historic Preservation Society is offering the lecture, Researching Genealogy in the Northampton County Clerk's Office, Friday, July 30, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, at Christ Church Parish Hall, Eastville. This is the first in a series of NHPS genealogy lectures planned by Eastville historian, Dr. David Scott.

Scott will share his tips on how to use the resources of the clerk's office, which houses the oldest continuous court records in America. He will teach how to use these records to aid in research. During a PowerPoint presentation, Scott will introduce participants to the record room in the clerk's office, detail how to use these valuable original records, and answer general research questions.

NHPS is fundraising to restore the historic 1907 jail on the Northampton Court Green for use as a museum and genealogy information center. In lieu of a registration fee, consider donating to the 1907 Jail Restoration Fund.

Register at www.northamptonhistoricpreservationsociety.com

Second Annual Homeschool Fair

The Second Annual Homeschool Fair will be Saturday, July 31, from 10 a.m. to noon, at Onancock Baptist Church.

There will be information about how to start home schooling and experts to guide attendees through the application process, how to choose curriculum, and support for the journey. There will be tables with used curriculum for sale, curriculum brochures, sign-ups for local field trips, and information about local co-op programs and other community events.

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 WEEK TWO: JULY 11TH - JULY 17TH
 *COMPLETE AN ARTS & CRAFTS PROJECT (you may create your own art and craft project)
 WEEK THREE: JULY 18TH - JULY 24TH *COMPLETE AN ACTIVITY MAKING A HEALTHY SNACK OR MAKING A HEALTHY SANDWICH OR MEAL.

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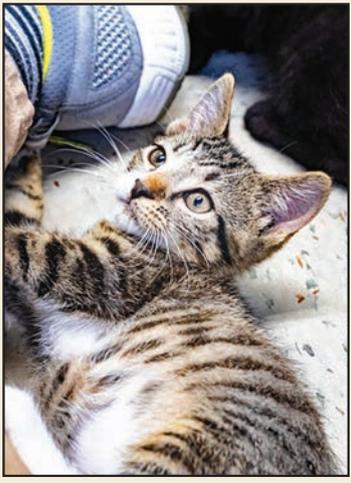
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Estate Sale Canceled!

To all of our loyal customers and followers, our Estate Sale on Rogers Dr. in Nassawadox that we announced for July 17th and 18th has been canceled by the family. Sorry for any inconvenience, we look forward to seeing you at our next one thanks for all your support. **Shore Estate Liquidators and all our Crew**

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

THE ACCOMACK COUNTY BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 2021 AT 10 A.M. IN THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS CHAMBERS, ROOM 104, 23296 COURTHOUSE AVENUE, ACCOMACK, VIRGINIA TO AFFORD INTERESTED PERSONS THE OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD OR TO PRESENT WRITTEN COMMENTS CONCERNING THE FOLLOWING:

A. VAR-000185-2021: Clayton Homes & Cheryl Bibbins – Tax Map # 87-A-15P

A hearing initiated by Clayton Homes and Cheryl Bibbins to request two variances:

1. A variance of eleven (11) feet pursuant to Accomack County Code Section 106-56 which states that structures on all public rights-of-way shall be set back 50 feet or more from the edge of the right-of-way;
2. A variance of six (6) feet pursuant to Accomack County Code Section 106-58(a) which states the minimum side yard for each main structure shall be 15 feet.

The applicant is looking to replace the mobile home on their property with a larger mobile home due to medical requirements, placing the home 39 feet from the right-of-way and it will have a nine (9) foot side yard setback. The property is located at Tax Map # 87-A-15P located at 24354 Baylys Neck Road, Accomack, VA and is zoned Agricultural.

B. SUSE-000193-2021: Wayne Henderson – Tax Map # 84B-1-B4A

A hearing initiated by Wayne Henderson to request a Special Use Permit pursuant to Accomack County Code Section 106-78(2) which allows for camping facilities, including travel trailer camps in the Residential Dis-

trict. Mr. Henderson is planning on having up to 10 travel trailers on the property for camping. The property located at Tax Map # 84B-1-B4A located across from 21524 Southside Road, Onancock, VA and is zoned Residential.

C. SUSE-000194-2021: Billy Graham – Tax Map # 87A-1-4-1

A hearing initiated by Billy Graham to request a Special Use Permit pursuant to Accomack County Code Section 106-179 which allows for the erection of any size or type of outdoor sign or billboard within the jurisdiction of the County by Special Use Permit. Mr. Graham is planning to place a double sided billboard, with each face being 96 square feet on the property. The property is located at Tax Map # 87A-1-4-1 located at 21550 Lankford Highway, Parksley, VA and is zoned Agricultural.

D. VAR-000195-2021: Anne Kyle Doughty - Tax Map # 93-A-65B1

A hearing initiated by Anne Kyle Doughty to request a variance of 3.42 acres pursuant to Accomack County Code Section 106-55 which states that the minimum lot area in the district shall be five (5) acres. A parcel split was recorded in 2017, creating a lot of 1.58 acres, and requires a variance in order to be developed. The property is located at Tax Map # 193-A-65B1 and is located adjacent to 27253 Big Farm Road, Melfa, VA and is zoned Agricultural.

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.

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

Accomack County Admin Building - Restroom Remodel Invitation for Bids #737

The County of Accomack is seeking **sealed bids** from qualified, Virginia licensed contractors for construction to be performed at the County's Administration Building at 23296 Courthouse Avenue, Accomack, VA 23301.

This IFB is for **remodeling of restrooms on the first floor to meet the building code for ADA accessibility**. The project includes interior demolition of existing restrooms, relocation of doorways and plumbing, installation of new plumbing fixtures, restroom accessories, flooring, ceiling, and interior finishes. New restrooms will be constructed according to the construction drawings by Via Design. All work is to be performed after 5:00 PM Monday – Friday, or on weekends. **A non-mandatory prebid meeting is scheduled for Thursday, July 22, 2021 beginning promptly at 8:00 AM.** Interested contractors should gather on the front steps of the building.

All bid documents may be found on the following websites: <https://www.co.accomack.va.us/departments/purchasing/bids-rfps>; <https://mvendor.cgieva.com/Vendor/public/AllOpportunities>; and <https://www.bceva.com/>.

Sealed bids may be delivered to the Accomack County Administration Building at 23296 Courthouse Ave., Suite 203, Accomack, VA 23301 **or may be mailed** to the Accomack County Finance Office, c/o Lucy Huffman, P.O. Box 620, Accomack, VA 23301 **until Thursday, August 5, 2021 at 12:00 PM. All bids received by the due date and time will be publicly opened and read aloud at 3:00 PM on same day via "Zoom" meeting.** Bids received after the due date and time will be returned unopened. Interested parties wishing to join the live bid opening must request login information via email at lhuffman@co.accomack.va.us.

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

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To view a map of the application, use this web link to search the application by number (2021017):

https://webapps.mrc.virginia.gov/public/oystergrounds/search_applications.php or contact the VMRC Engineering/Surveying Department at 757-247-2230.

Send written comments or concerns to:

Marine Resources Commission, Engineering/Surveying Department, 380 Fenwick Road, Fort Monroe, VA 23651-1064

Notice of a Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town of Cheriton will hold a Public Hearing at the Cheriton Town Office located at 21314 South Bayside Road, Cheriton, VA, on July 28, 2021, at 7PM, to consider the following:

Amended Town of Cheriton Zoning Ordinance

- Article 2 - Definitions: Updated Resource Protection Area to be consistent with State Regulation (9 VAC 25-830 et seq.).
- Article 14 - "CB/AOPA" - Chesapeake Bay / Atlantic Ocean Preservation Area Overlay District: Updated citations to Chesapeake Bay Preservation Act; updated RPA description to be consistent with State Regulation; revised language for Resource Management Area (RMA) to clarify scope of RMA; removal of language no longer applicable; replacement of "tributary" with "perennial" for RPA features.
- Article 17 - Site Development Plan (Final Development Plan): Included plat notation requirements to be consistent with State Regulation; requirement to delineate RMA on all plans or plats submitted for proposed development (in addition to the RPA).

At said hearing, all interested persons have the right and opportunity to appear and be heard on the subject both oral and written. A copy of the draft zoning ordinance language is on file and available to the public for inspection at the Town Office.

Stacey A. Sparrow, Town Manager

ORDER OF PUBLICATION COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

Case No. 21CL000603-00
Accomack County Circuit Court, P.O. Box 126,
23316 Courthouse Avenue, Accomac, VA 23301

MARIA BELEN JIMENEZ-RAMIREZ
v. N/A

The object of this suit is to:
OBTAIN A NAME CHANGE.

It is ORDERED that LUCILLA RAMIREZ appear at the above-named court and protect his interests on or before SEPTEMBER 8, 2021.

July 8, 2021
Caretta S. Duncan, Dep. Clerk

FAMILY COURT FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE NOTICE OF FAMILY COURT PROTECTION FROM ABUSE ACTION

To SIERRA CZYZIA, (Respondent)
Petitioner, RYAN CZYZIA has filed a Petition for an Order of Protection From Abuse against you in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for Sussex County.

Petition # 21-14830

A PFA proceeding has been scheduled for 7/27/2021 at 10:00 A.M.

This is a mandatory court proceeding which will be held using the Zoom platform. Please contact the court immediately to provide your telephone number and email address at <https://courts.delaware.gov/family/remotehearing.aspx> or call 302-855-7400. If you fail to participate, then a default PFA order may be issued against you.

There is an Ex-Parte Order in effect.

If you wish to obtain the information on this filing prior to the hearing, please respond to the Family Court location noted above.

FAMILY COURT FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE NOTICE OF FAMILY COURT PROTECTION FROM ABUSE ACTION

To SIERRA CZYZIA, (Respondent)
Petitioner, SHELBY J. GRANT has filed a Petition for an Order of Protection From Abuse against you in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for Sussex County.

Petition # 21-14831

A PFA proceeding has been scheduled for 7/27/2021 at 10:00 A.M.

This is a mandatory court proceeding which will be held using the Zoom platform. Please contact the court immediately to provide your telephone number and email address at <https://courts.delaware.gov/family/remotehearing.aspx> or call 302-855-7400. If you fail to participate, then a default PFA order may be issued against you.

There is an Ex-Parte Order in effect.

If you wish to obtain the information on this filing prior to the hearing, please respond to the Family Court location noted above.

Pursuant to Section 6 of the Accomack County Wetlands Zoning Ordinance, you are hereby notified of a Public Hearing that will be held in the Accomack County Administration Building Board Chambers, Room #104, 23292 Courthouse Avenue, Accomac, Virginia at 10AM, Thursday, July 22, 2021, on the wetlands applications of:

Endless Summer LLC- VMRC# 2021-0993

This application is for the following described project:
The portion of the project, which is in the Wetlands Board's jurisdiction, is the proposed replacement of the failing 310 foot wooden bulkhead with a new 290 foot vinyl bulkhead, located on Chincoteague Island, VA 23336, tax map#(s) 30A3-A-82.

All interested parties will be afforded the opportunity to be heard or to present written statements. Applications are on file and may be examined in the Office of the Environmental Programs in Accomac, Virginia. Handicapped assistance is available. Please call (757) 787-5728.

Town of Chincoteague Council Vacancy

The Town of Chincoteague will hold a special election for Town Council on November 2nd, 2021, to fill the vacancy of former Councilman Matthew Reed. Qualified citizens interested in running for this vacant seat should contact the Town Office at (757) 336-6519 for more information.

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF ACCOMACK COUNTY

IN RE: JO NOCK-LYDIA WYATT FUND
ANN OBENSHAIN, TRUSTEE,

and

SHORE LIFE CARE, INC. formerly t/a
SHORE LIFECARE AT PARKSLEY,

Petitioners,

v.

Case No.: CL21-601

SHORE HEALTHCARE GROUP, LLC T/A
SHORE HEALTH AND REHABILITATION CENTER,
EASTERN SHORE OF VIRGINIA COMMUNITY
FOUNDATION,

and

MARK R. HERRING, IN HIS CAPACITY AS THE
ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Respondents.

AMENDED ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of the above-styled suit is to approve the transfer of the Jo Nock-Lydia Wyatt Fund, a charitable testamentary trust, from Shore Life Care, Inc. formerly trading as Shore LifeCare at Parksley to the Eastern Shore of Virginia Community Foundation for the benefit of the Eastern Shore Area Agency on Aging. The purpose of this notice is solely to make the public aware of the nature of such proceedings, the remedy being sought herein, and the opportunity to share their views in regard thereto with the Attorney General. It is ORDERED that the public at large share their views in regard to this proceeding with the Attorney General on or before the date that is thirty-five (35) days after entry of this Order of Publication.

It is further ORDERED that this Order of Publication be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in the EASTERN SHORE POST, a newspaper of general circulation in Accomack County, Virginia.

Entered this 8th day of July, 2021.
Caretta S. Duncan, Dep. Clerk of the Court

WE ASK FOR THIS:

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Counsel for Petitioners

**NOTICE
JUDICIAL SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

On August 16, 2021 proceedings will be commenced under authority of Section 58.1-3965 et seq. of the Code of Virginia to sell the following parcels located in the County of Accomack, Virginia for payment of delinquent taxes:

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Alviani, Kevin	005A60100020700
Andreucci, Michael L.	029A20600001700
Bailey, Major & Grace	029A20100006100
Blake, Rania M. & Aldora M.	012A0A000010900
Bogier, Mildred F.	09300A000003600
Bundick, Charles F.	121A00100000300
Cadet, Denis	041B0A000001100
Chase, Michael Chad & Angela C.	05300A000004300
Cleveland, Donna Joy McLean	062A1A000018900
Colona, William C. & Delores	08800A0000004A0
Connor, William J., Jr. & Dorothea E.	005A70100036800
Corbin, Lawrence E.	02600A000004900
Corbin, Lawrence E.	02600A000004800
Corbin, Lawrence E. & Nadine G.	01100A000005200
CPF Myersville Holding LLC	005A50400005600
Daisey, Jerry L. & Eileen	02700A0000168I0
Daisey, Jerry & Eileen	02700A0000168B0
Dickerson, Kevin Andre	043A001000001C0
Dymszo, Dennis M. & Juanita B.	086A1A000011900
Ellis Holding LLC	005A10100106100
Ellis Holding LLC	005A10100074100
Ellis Holding LLC	005A10100084700
Ellis Holding LLC	005A10100084900
Ermen, David H. & Pamela	083000800000100
Farm Properties LLC	02700A000011900
Finstad, Timothy Jr.	02700A000009400
Fish, Andy Victor & Kathleen	056001000000100
Fisher, Martin H. & Elizabeth A.	005A70100016100
Ford, Carla M. & Crockett, Harry N.	062A1A0000096A0
Forsberg, Karson B. & Jean P.	075A0A000003700
Frink, Tyrone G.	027000500000300
Gibson, Margaret	10900A0000062A0
Gladding, Calvin R.	05300A000000200
Grigsby, Margaret E.	005A30100161500
Guzman, Brijido & Paula R.	05300A0000016A0
Harding, Shirley M.	04100A0000071A0
Harmon, Calvin	02700A0000063J0
Harmon, Eddie C.	109A00300000100
Haydon, James F., Trustee	005A40100189600
Hodges, Cathrus	04100A000002900
Holland, Marion E.	06700A000015100
Hull, Jeanine B.	098000500000500
Hurley, Darryl W.	077B0A0000013C0
Hurley, Darryl W.	077B0A0000013B0
Independent Development Gr.	02500A0000046A0
Jackson, Carolyn M.	005A30100171100
Johnson, Alexandra A.	085A4A000000700
Johnson, Eddie N.	04000A000002100
Joynes, George A.	093A005000002A0
Justice, William	079G0A000002000
KCG Crab Shack LLC	005A70200013600
Kelly, Ella M.	100B0A000006700
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Long, Amiee B.	029A10200002000
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Misal, William T., Jr.	029A20100049500
Moyer, Earl S.	029A10100018000
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Reid, Herbert & Bernice	113B0A000003300
Rew, Maybelle H.	078A20100040800
Robinson, Stephanie S.	02800A0000021A1
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Savage, Arthur & Betty W.	11700A000004900
Savage, Essie Mae	07600A000002600
Seamans, Kim Marie	062A1A000013500
Security Fence Co.	005A60100018800
Shacka, Gabriel J. III	005A40300007800
Shaw, Timothy G.	030A31900000600
Shore Land Holdings LLC	005A10100090100
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Shore Land Holdings LLC	005A10100082000
Smith, Wallace P.	113B0A000003700
Stohll, E.J. & D.W.	005A60100030900
Sweeney, Matthew S.	08000A0000003A0
Taylor, Flora Elizabeth	06800A000014300
Taylor, Leroy A.	027000500001600
Taylor, Richard T.	093B0A0000011A0
Trader, Robert Lee Jr.	04000A000008200
Trader, Tiffany N.	03800A000001700
Tull, James Mitchell Jr.	02700A000016100
Turlington, Raydean B.	100A0A000003700
Van Auken, Paul	120000700000100
Vann, Terry K.	07900A000000800
Walter, Cathy L.	09900A000006500
Warren, David D.	05400A0000084A0
Warren, David D.	069A0A0000017600
Wessells, Vesta S.	040A1A000000800
Williams, Johnnie	04200A000002600
Wilson, Harley Ernest	005A40100197300
Wonch, Mary Ann	029A10100047800
Zavala, Ezequiel M. & Idia	087B00304001800

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Northampton County Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday August 3, 2021, at 6:00 p.m. in the Board Chambers located at 16404 Courthouse Road in Eastville, Virginia. The purpose is to conduct regular business and review the following applications to forward recommendations to the Board of Supervisors.

Minor SUP 2021-06: John and Clelia Sheppard are applying for a minor special use permit to construct an accessory dwelling on their property located on Butlers Buff Drive. The property is zoned as ES/R-RVR (Existing Subdivision-Rural Village Residential) and is further described as Tax Map 112F-6-H.

Major SUP 2021-05: Eastern Shore Materials, LLC is applying for a major special use permit to establish a borrow pit on two properties located off of Simpkins Drive. The borrow pit will occupy approximately 51 acres on parcel 68-A-135. Parcel 68-A-115 will be used for access. This will be an expansion of their current operation on Simpkins Drive. The properties are zoned as A/RB (Agriculture/Rural Business) and are further described as Tax Map 68-A-135 and 68-A-115.

If the Planning Commission makes recommendation on the above and the applications are not tabled, the Board of Supervisors shall also conduct public hearings on Tuesday, August 10, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. in the Board Chambers. The applications will be on file and open to public inspection in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors and in the Office of Planning, Permitting, and Enforcement located at 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, VA.

Anyone wishing to comment on the above items is invited to attend the meetings and make their comments known. Written comments can be submitted to the Office of Planning, Permitting, and Enforcement//P.O. Box 538//Eastville, VA 23347.

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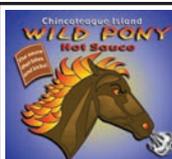
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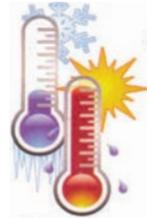
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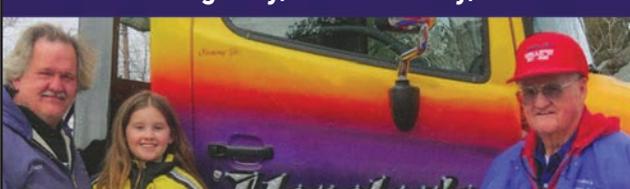
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By *Connie Morrison*

The Eastern Shore Post office shook with the news of two recent deaths.

Dean Reid, 53, was killed at a July 3 party along with Brenda Barnes, 75, the mother of the man who stands accused of killing them both. The Eastern Shore Post extends condolences to their families.

Dean was the brother-in-law of Troy Justis, our ad manager, and Dean had done contract work for the Post in the past. He was one of us; part of the ever-growing family of Post employees and alumni.

Dean was a person who jumped right in when needed. It was a qual-

ity that suited him well in his work as an EMT, a 911 dispatcher, and as chaplain of the Melfa Volunteer Fire and Rescue Co., just a few of the public safety posts he held. When Dean died, reported a friend, there was a gasket scraper in his back pocket. He had been helping someone with a repair earlier in the day.

Dean was the person others turned to in difficult times. It made me wonder to whom Dean's family turned when Dean was taken so suddenly and tragically.

Mrs. Barnes' obituary described her as a loving grandmother. She had been a school cook and a cook in the sheriff's office, but saved her best for family. Her obituary described a holiday table that must have groaned under her abundant preparations, including five desserts.

Just a week before Dean's death, my spouse attended a visitation for David McCain, the brother of a co-worker, who died from a gunshot at the Royal Farms in Onley.

A couple of months before that, my husband had been to the funeral of Brian Daley, the cousin of a coworker who was shot and killed in Onancock.

Last year I knew personally or had direct connections to exactly three people who were victims of gun vio-

lence: two were suicides and the other survived the massacre at the Capital Gazette in Annapolis where five journalists were murdered in 2018 while doing their jobs. The safety of our own Post employees keeps me up nights.

Now the list has grown to six: Ben Miller (Gulf War veteran), Jon Galbraith, Rachel Pacella (survivor), Brian Daley, David McCain, and Dean Reid.

I should not be able to rattle off the names of people I know who have been killed by gun violence like items on a grocery list. There just shouldn't be that many. When someone asks "Who do you know who has been a victim of gun violence?", it's the kind of question you don't want to have an answer to. You want to scratch your head and come up empty.

But there are six names on my list and five places forever empty at holiday tables.

More than 180 people died from gun violence over the July 4 weekend, according to CBS News, citing data from www.gunviolencearchive.org. The same source also reports that halfway through the year, gun violence deaths (all causes) total 23,562, with just over half of those from suicide. According to the National Fraternal Order of Police, as of July 1, 45

police officers had been killed by gunfire while on duty so far this year.

We sometimes tell ourselves we won't be touched by gun violence because it only happens to people who are involved with drugs, are part of a gang, or otherwise involved in illegal activity. We try to find out the details so we can reassure ourselves it won't happen to us or our loved ones.

If this spate of gun deaths has taught me anything, it's this: None of us has the luxury of thinking that gun violence happens to "others."

I have no solution. I hear proposal after proposal for gun control measures shot down, in part because they don't solve the whole problem. At this point, I'd take a 10% or 15% solution — that would mean 2,300 - 3,500 of the more than 22,000 killed so far this year would still be alive.

And yes, I am a gun owner. But I'll gladly trade a little convenience if it means creating a safer world for my children and grandchildren.

A world where, when asked how many people they know who have been victims of gun violence, their list is empty.

A place where people like Dean Reid and Brenda Barnes come home to their families after a summer holiday party.

Post Office Mail

Cats and Kittens Need Help

Dear Editor:

My brother found four kittens covered under a plastic bowl yesterday at the dump in Northampton, barely alive.

We took them to animal control in Melfa. One had to be euthanized; his

intestines were hanging out. Three are in foster care to see if they survive. Approximately two weeks ago, I found four dead kittens in the plastic containers used for shelters.

Someone from a local cat organization dumps food and leaves. She does not clean their feeding stations, give them water, or check the shelters. She is supposed to trap them and have them fixed. Therefore, they just keep

breeding.

This person has several locations where she leaves food. My brother and I have a cat colony and, yes, it's getting out of control. A month ago I had to take one of the strays to the vet. It was dying. The vet sedated it; all his teeth are rotten. She gave him fluids and a shot of antibiotic. I just could not put it to sleep. He is all right for now. The bill is almost \$300.

To have his teeth removed would probably be over \$1,000.

There has to be someone or something that can be done for these cats. I'm sure there are a lot of folks that are trying their best to help with this terrible situation. I'm tired of it all and seeing little dead kittens makes it worse.

*Sally Charnock
Oyster*

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