



# THE HARBINGER

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*Our mission is to share the love of Christ with EVERYONE.*



## New Hurricane Zones for the Shore

“In the six hundredth year of Noah’s life, in the second month, on the seventeenth day of the month, on that day all the fountains of the great deep burst forth, and the windows of the heavens were opened. The rain fell on the earth forty days and forty nights.”

The Atlantic Hurricane season has begun. This year’s weather, not dominated by the Pacific with El Nino or El Nina, has allowed the Atlantic Ocean to get warmer. A series of stubborn Bermuda Highs continue to pump in warm air which is increasing the temperature of the Atlantic Ocean. This rising temperature and the lack of Pacific Ocean influence will mean that the Eastern Coast of the United States will see an increasing chance of receiving a hurricane on the East Coast.

It has been thirteen years since the Atlantic seaboard has taken a direct hit. It has been since 2005, a year that had a record 28 named storms, since the US seaboard has taken a direct hit. Of course, the eastern seaboard has taken devastating damage, (think of Sandy) but not many have made a direct landfall.

The odds are against the eastern seaboard to continue to dodge a bullet. That growing threat adds to the necessity that residents of the shore become familiar with the new hurricane zones on the shore. For instance, in Accomac County there were nine different zones. As of a couple of weeks ago, that number has been reduced to four. The change was due to the realization that entire communities do not necessarily need to be evacuated. In looking at the Hampton Roads area, the zones that have been changed to reflect the position that not everyone must be evacuated.

We are including in this newsletter the new zones for Accomack and Northampton County. Be sure you observe where the shelter sites are located near your home. When watches and warnings come take heed. Don’t wait. Be safe. ~ Pastor Bart

## Noah and the Tohuwabaho Genesis 7:11-12

*“In the six hundredth year of Noah’s life, in the second month, on the seventeenth day of the month, on that day all the fountains of the great deep burst forth, and the windows of the heavens were opened. The rain fell on the earth forty days and forty nights.*

The waves were splashing just a few feet from the State Police cruiser. It was dark, after seven o’clock. The wind was howling. Through the high beams of the cruiser’s headlights we observed the York River, hostile and dangerous, flooding the little town of Yorktown. We had travelled down the steep hill in the car. It was a family tradition that we would make the trip during a hurricane. As the car made the stop almost where the road met the beachfront we would encounter the river, overflowing its banks and making a climb up the hill. And every time we made that trip, there was a moment when you wondered if the car’s brakes would hold and the car could reverse itself back up the hill as danger threatened.

The observation of a turbulent river being tossed by hurricane force winds in the dark is a good illustration of the Noah story. Often, we consider Noah and recall the comment that it rained for the forty days and forty nights. The phrase was Hebrew shorthand for a long period of time. Reflecting on that phrase would lead us to believe that it was a big rain storm.

The Hebrew narrating the story had a more catastrophic image. In Genesis 6:5ff, God incensed at the growing evil of humanity made the decision to “blot out from the earth the human beings I have created” which included the entire created order on the face of the earth. In fact, God’s bitterness was so intense he commented that he was sorry that he created humanity.

The catastrophic image was that the Noah’s story is God returning the earth back into its uncreated state. In the ancient Hebrew mind, the universe was created from the existence of a stormy sea. Genesis 1:2 stated “the earth was a formless void and darkness covered the face of the deep, while a wind from God swept over the face of the waters. The Hebrew term for the “stormy sea” is “tohuwabahu.”

We often do not pay attention to the words of the Scripture. We read words such as the “deep” and may think metaphorically. In Genesis, the uncreated universe was a chaotic, stormy sea. In Genesis 6 when we read that God is opening the windows of heaven and the fountains of the deep, those locations represented places in the protective dome which God surrounds the created universe which could allow the chaotic, turbulent sea to return and inundate the earth. God is starting over again.

I have always wondered whether the ancient Hebrew was fearful of the sea. They lived with the Great Sea to the West (The Mediterranean) and the Sea of Galilee (a lake) to the east. They could traverse the Jordan or Euphrates rivers, to the east and north-east.

The ancient Hebrews were not travelled sailors. Most of the fishing was done on the Sea of Galilee. The sudden storms on the lake, which was surrounded by land, could be terrifying to any fisherman caught in a squall. The tiny fishing vessels stood a chance of capsizing, pitching or swamping.

So, the story of creation and Noah with its focus on the turbulent sea held the ancient people in awe. In their minds, God’s creation showed how God instituted stability and power by creating dry land. As the old hymn states: “On Christ, the solid rock I stand.” In Noah, humanity lost its stability as the flood waters from the stormy uncreated sea splashed back upon the earth.

So the next time you go seaside or bayside, reflect on those ancient images of the turbulent sea, the tohuwabahu. The ancient’s view of the universe may have been different than ours, yet, the greater point is God overcame the turbulent sea (chaos) and provided order to life itself. ~ Pastor Bart

**Congratulations to this year's Scholarship recipients:** Kristen B. Dize, Alexander J. Gibb, Carolyn E. Olmsted, Holly C. Tyson – all receiving combined Kappes and Hilda Belote West Scholarships in the amount of \$375 each. The Pam Rienerth Finney Scholarship goes to Elizabeth A. Barnard, \$500. All recipients were recognized on Sunday, July 9th, at the 8:30 a.m. worship service.

**Kristen Dize** is currently attending Liberty University (online). She graduated in 2013 from Randolph-Macon College with a BA in Psychology, and is now working to continue her career as a teacher and to advance her career to becoming a Principal.

**Alex Gibb** is currently attending Virginia Tech. He is a Mathematics major with a love for complex problems and systems of equations. He hopes to eventually graduate with an Applied Discrete Mathematics degree and a minor in Computer Science.

**Carolyn Olmsted** attends Virginia Tech. She intends to earn a degree in Civil Engineering. Through civil engineering, she can use her affinities for math and problem solving alongside her love for this area by building transportation structures or in investigating storm water management.

**Holly Tyson** is double majoring in Biochemistry and Human Development at Virginia Tech. After receiving her Bachelor of Science, she hopes to stay at Virginia Tech to obtain a Doctor of Pharmacy degree.

**Elizabeth Barnard** has begun her second year of nursing school in July. She has been working as a Phlebotomist this past year while attending school part time. This year, she will be a full time student earning her LPN degree, and then follow with an RN program.

Best of luck in all your future endeavors! Your Market Street UMC community and friends are proud of all of you.

## WEDNESDAY NIGHT BIBLE STUDY BEGINS SEPTEMBER 13 A YEAR OF SAMUEL AND KINGS



Did you know that our Hebrew texts dealing with the development of the Kingdom of Israel (I Samuel, II Samuel, I Kings, II Kings) were at one time just one book. These historical texts deal with the reigns of Saul, David, Solomon as well as tell the tragic story of the national split between the northern kingdom Israel (composed of ten tribes) and the Southern Kingdom Judah (composed of two tribes).

We will begin our study on Wednesday, September 13<sup>th</sup> in the Social Hall. Between September 13<sup>th</sup> to March 21, we will examine I & II Samuel and I Kings.

It is Pastor Bart's intention that the Fall of 2018 we continue the study by looking at a summary of II Kings which covers the destruction of both kingdoms and then covering the Babylonian exile and the return to Judah. In this session we will look at II Kings, Ezra and Nehemiah as well as the prophets Haggai, Malachi, and Zachariah. In the winter of 2019, we will examine the Maccabean history which has a great influence on Jesus' times. A quick summary of our texts for this year's summary can be seen as follows:

**I Samuel**-The collapse of the period of the Judges and the Rise of Saul

**II Samuel**-The Reign of David

**I Kings**-The Reign of Solomon and the collapse of Israel into two nations



Attention All You Crafters, Bakers, Canners & Picklers!

*Your talents are needed!*

The United Methodist Women are holding their Country Fair Bazaar on Saturday, October 14, 2017.

Along with GL Smith's famous Pork BBQ and Apples A Plenty, we will be selling our famous Chicken Salad, delicious baked goods, jams and jellies and pickles.

Besides the Curiosity Shop, we have added a Silent Auction, so start gathering your goodies, begin your crafting, and fire up your ovens and stoves.

A date will be forthcoming so we know when donations can be brought to the church! *Please, no clothing donations.*

This endeavor can only be successful with all of your help. Right now, we need canning jars and lids! They can be dropped off in the box by the Social Hall doors. The jams and jellies thank you!!



Shhhhh!

**Silent Auction**

**CURIOSITY SHOP**





## Worship Themes for August

### August 6

### Communion

First Lesson: Isaiah 55:1-3  
 Second Lesson: Romans 8:35-37-39  
 Gospel Lesson: Matthew 14:13-21  
 Sermon: "The Abundance of Christ's Presence"

### August 13

First Lesson: I Kings 19:9a, 11-13a  
 Second Lesson: Romans 9:1-5  
 Gospel Lesson: Matthew 14:22-33  
 Sermon: "That Sinking Feeling"

### August 20

First Lesson: Isaiah 56:1, 6-7  
 Second Lesson: Romans 11:13-15, 29-32  
 Gospel Lesson: Matthew 15:21-29  
 Sermon: "Healing the Untouchable"

### August 28

First Lesson: Isaiah 22:19-23  
 Second Lesson: Romans 11:33-36  
 Gospel Lesson: Matthew 16:13-20  
 Sermon: "Keys"

### The Bishop's challenge to read the Bible in 2017, readings for:

|           |                        |
|-----------|------------------------|
| August 1  | Isaiah 18-22           |
| August 2  | Isaiah 23-27           |
| August 3  | Isaiah 28-30           |
| August 4  | Isaiah 31-35           |
| August 5  | Isaiah 36-41           |
| August 6  | Isaiah 42-44           |
| August 7  | Isaiah 45-48           |
| August 8  | Isaiah 49-53           |
| August 9  | Isaiah 54-58           |
| August 10 | Isaiah 59-63           |
| August 11 | Isaiah 64-66           |
| August 12 | Jeremiah 1-3           |
| August 13 | Jeremiah 4-6           |
| August 14 | Jeremiah 7-9           |
| August 15 | Jeremiah 10-13         |
| August 16 | Jeremiah 14-17         |
| August 17 | Jeremiah 18-22         |
| August 18 | Jeremiah 23-25         |
| August 19 | Jeremiah 26-29         |
| August 20 | Jeremiah 30-31         |
| August 21 | Jeremiah 32-34         |
| August 22 | Jeremiah 35-37         |
| August 23 | Jeremiah 38-41         |
| August 24 | Jeremiah 42-45         |
| August 25 | Jeremiah 46-48         |
| August 26 | Jeremiah 49-50         |
| August 27 | Jeremiah 51-52         |
| August 28 | Lamentations 1:1-3:36  |
| August 29 | Lamentations 3:37-5:22 |
| August 30 | Ezekiel 1-4            |
| August 31 | Ezekiel 5-8            |

A DVD of Kirk Mariner's funeral is available in the church library for anyone who would like to borrow it or to check it out.

Flash back to Tuesday Night Scrabble Games following Terrific Tuesday Dinner. Grateful for the memories.



## Get Ready Now.

Emergencies and disasters can strike anyone, anytime and anywhere. They can happen quickly and without warning, and they can force you to evacuate your neighborhood or require you to stay in your home.

On June 1, 2017, Virginia launched new tiered evacuation zones for coastal Virginia developed in close cooperation with local emergency managers throughout Hampton Roads, the Northern Neck, the Middle Peninsula, and the Eastern Shore. These zones are based on the most up-to-date engineering data for the region.

When a serious storm is expected to impact Virginia's coastal region, state and local emergency managers will work with local news media outlets that will broadcast and publish evacuation directives to the public.

What do residents need to do for the new tiered evacuation zone plan—it's simple. You just need to **Know Your Zone**. To find out which zone you live (or work) in, visit [www.KnowYourZoneVA.org](http://www.KnowYourZoneVA.org).

### **WHAT ARE THE ZONES?**

Evacuation zones designated A through D are in place across coastal Virginia. In the event of a storm or other emergency, residents of one or more zones may be directed to evacuate depending on tides, storm intensity, path, and other factors.

### **HOW WILL THE ZONES BE USED?**

When a storm is approaching, emergency managers will determine which zones are most at risk considering the intensity, path, speed, tides and other meteorological factors. Emergency managers at the state and local level will work with local media and use social media and other tools to notify residents of impacted zones what they should do to stay safe.

Depending on the emergency, being safe might mean staying at home, a short trip to higher ground, or traveling to a different region of the state. All you have to do is Know Your Zone.

### **WHAT PART OF VIRGINIA IS COVERED BY THE NEW TIERED EVACUATION ZONES AND THE KNOW YOUR ZONE CAMPAIGN?**

The zones and Know Your Zone campaign will serve Hampton Roads, the Middle Peninsula, Eastern Shore and Northern Neck.

Twenty-three localities are participating in the program. They include the cities of Chesapeake, Hampton, Newport News, Norfolk, Poquoson, Portsmouth, Suffolk, and Virginia Beach; counties of Accomack, Essex, Gloucester, Isle of Wight, James City, Lancaster, Mathews, Middlesex, Northampton, Northumberland, Richmond County, Surry, Westmoreland, York, and Chincoteague.

### **HOW WILL THESE NEW ZONES ENHANCE CURRENT EVACUATION PLANS, BOOST PUBLIC SAFETY AND IMPROVE TRAVEL EFFICIENCY IN THE EVENT OF HURRICANES OR OTHER DISASTERS?**

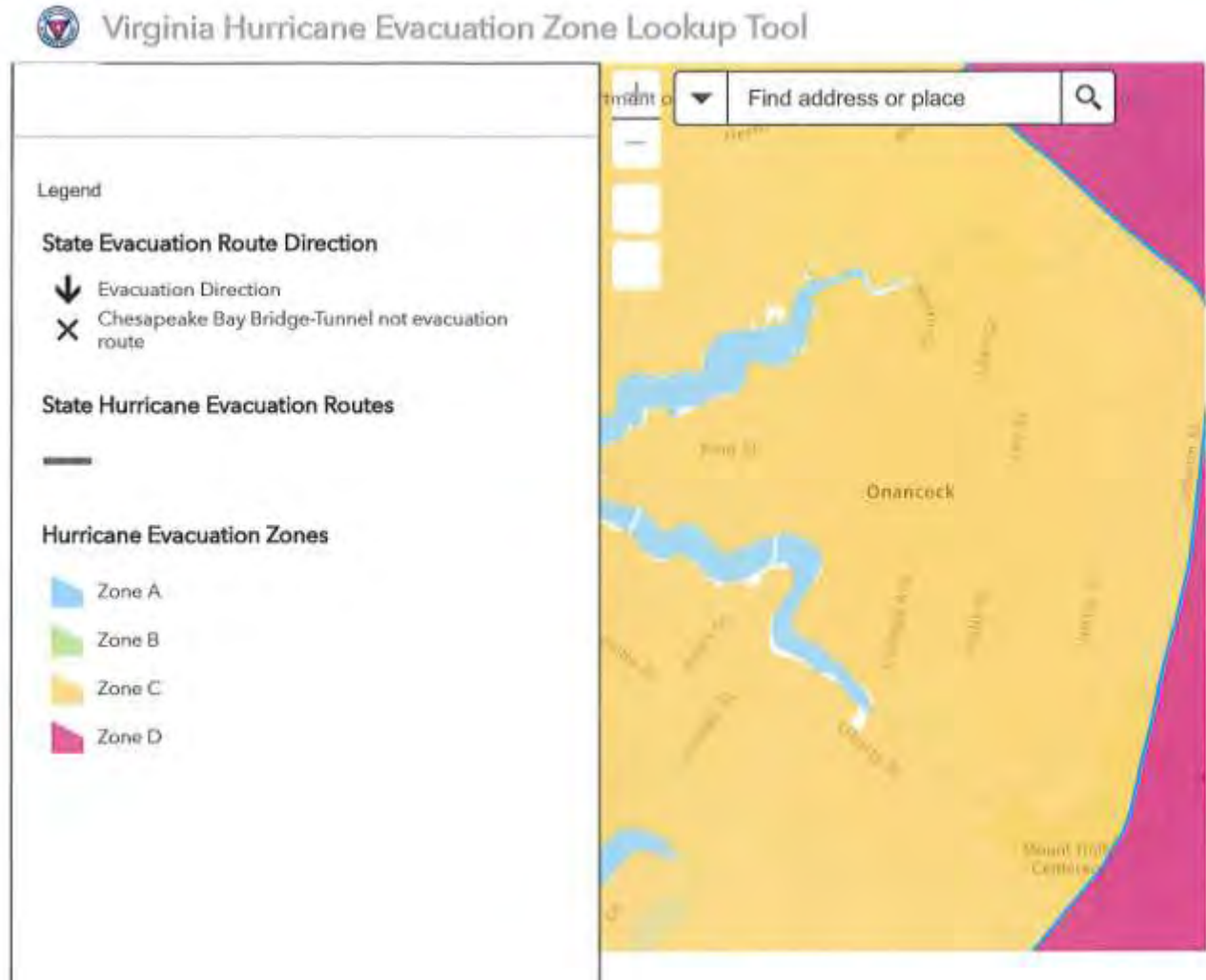
The new tiered evacuation zones identify areas vulnerable to flooding with precision that was not available until now. The newest technology and data allows emergency managers to tell residents of coastal Virginia more clearly whether they need to evacuate or shelter at home during a storm or other emergency.

The new program consolidates hundreds of complex local evacuation areas into easy-to-understand zones; making it much easier to communicate with residents as a storm approaches.

The new zones will help citizens avoid unnecessary evacuation travel, thereby reducing highway congestion, easing overcrowding at local storm shelters and boosting public safety.

[www.vaemergency.gov/](http://www.vaemergency.gov/)





## KNOW YOUR ZONE

The zones — simply named A, B, C and D — are included in a map developed by the Department of Emergency Management. Residents can find which zone they are in by going online to [KnowYourZoneVA.org](http://KnowYourZoneVA.org).

Zone A, which faces the highest risk, includes about 233,000 people. Zone B has about 316,000. Zone C is the largest, with 422,000, and Zone D has 274,000. Some people who are not in danger from the storm surge are not part of the zones and thus would not be part of the evacuation instructions.

When a major hurricane is approaching, state officials will announce which zones need to evacuate. If zones A and B are instructed to leave, up to 549,000 people could be on the roads instead of the nearly 1.25 million or so who could be at risk from a major storm surge.

That could keep even an expanded Interstate 64 from clogging as motorists make their way up the Peninsula. And it may help prevent bottlenecks along U.S. 58 and U.S. 460, roads that still lack adequate capacity to use as emergency escape routes in the event of a full-scale evacuation from the coast.

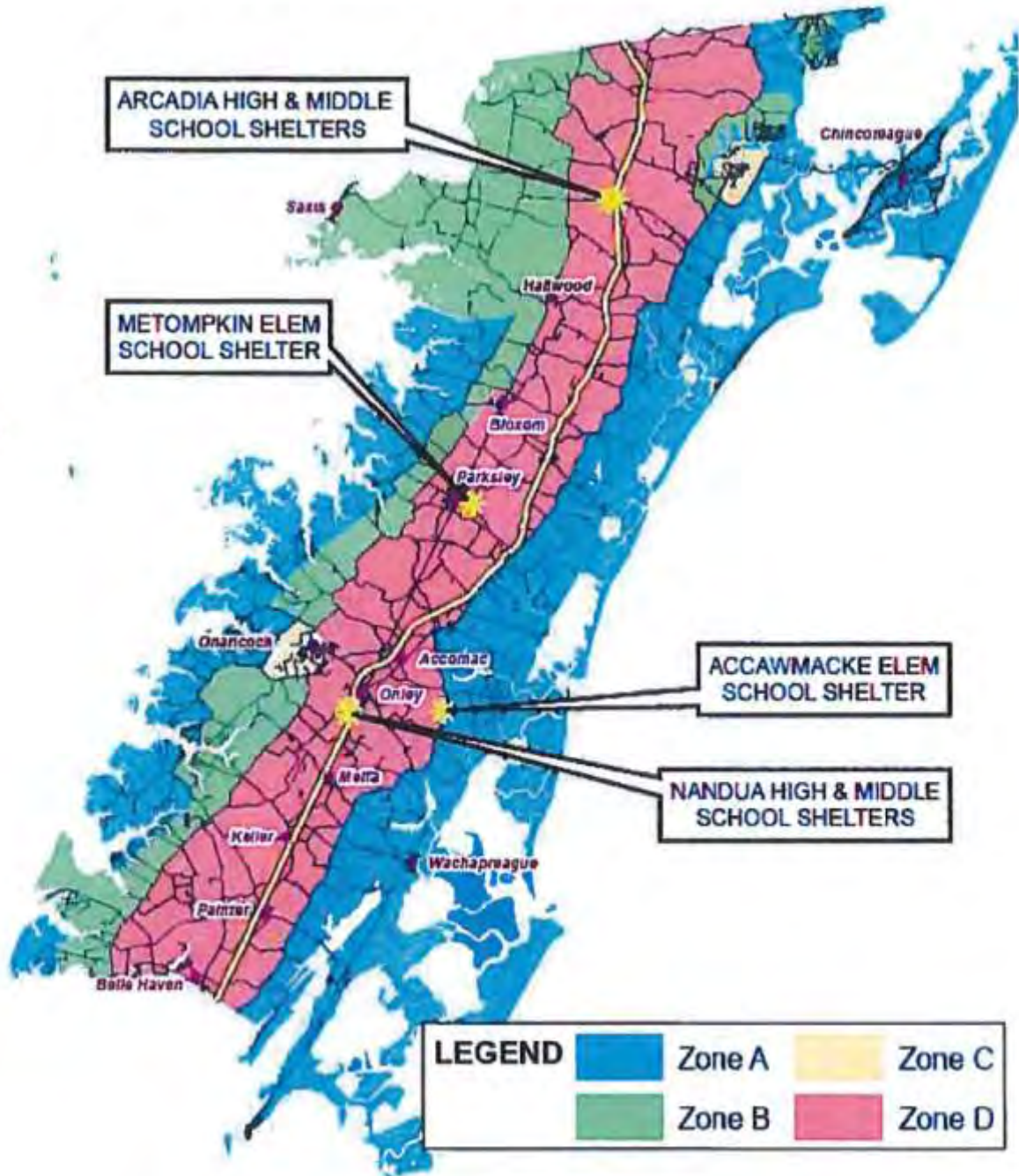
Of course, this new system does not take the place of individual responsibility for storm prep. Families should still have supplies on hand — including at least five days of food and water for everyone — in case they are asked to shelter in place.

Emergency preparedness officials cannot guarantee that a tree won't fall on a house or car, or that there won't be other damage associated with a major storm. And they certainly can't ensure that power will not go out, or that there won't be other problems or inconveniences.

The evacuation plan is focused on saving lives. If that can be accomplished by evacuating only 250,000 people instead of 1.25 million people, then everyone will be better off. *The Virginia Pilot Editorial Board*



# Know Your Accomack Evacuation Zone

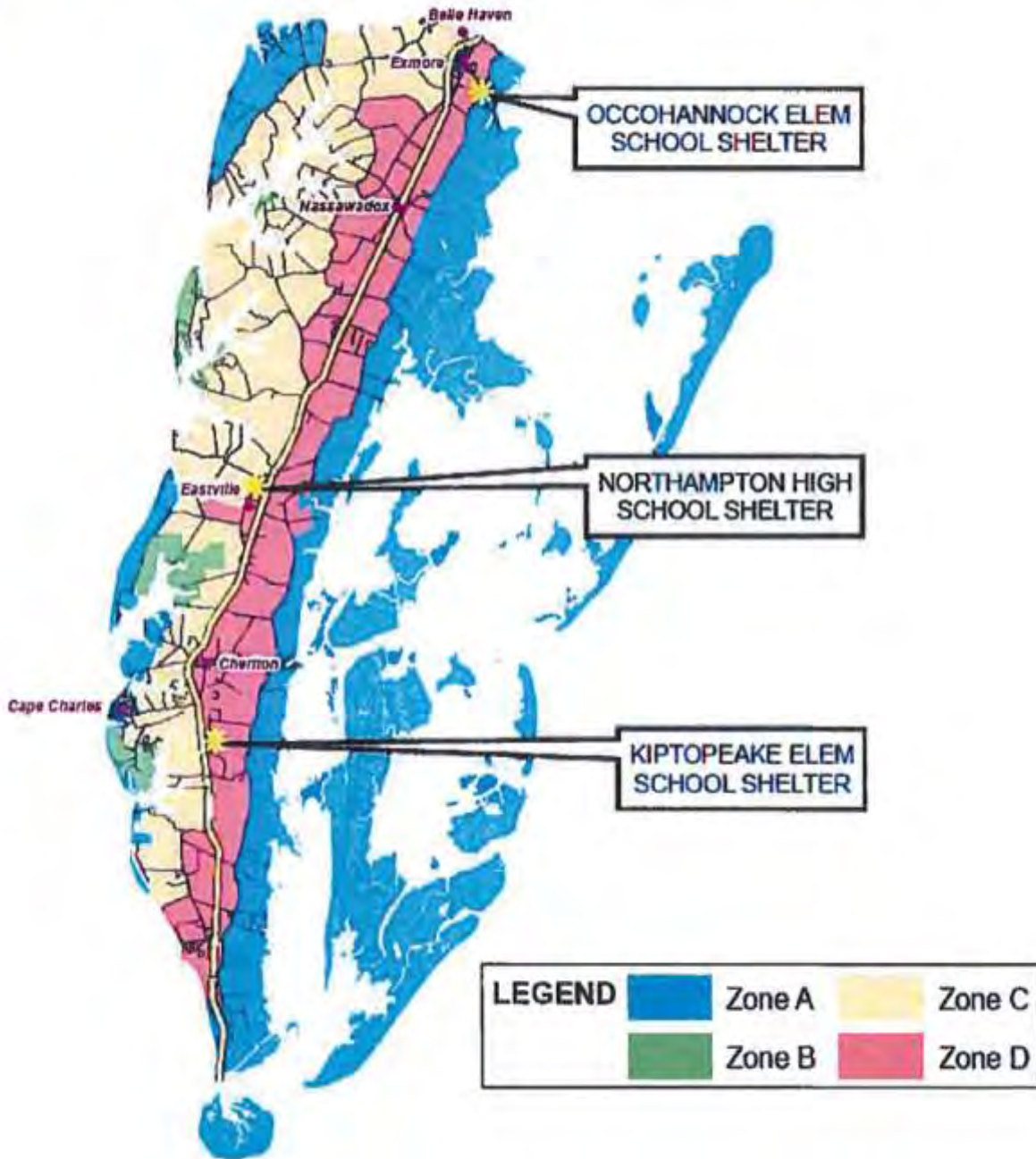


Local officials may order evacuation of these areas. If you live in an area ordered to evacuate or in a mobile or manufactured home, leave immediately. Failure to obey evacuation orders may result in loss of life. Emergency services personnel will not respond when wind speeds are in excess of 50 mph and transportation routes are flooded.

Please do not dial 911 for hurricane information. This is exclusively designed for life threatening emergencies.



# Know Your Northampton Evacuation Zone



Local officials may order evacuation of these areas. If you live in an area ordered to evacuate or in a mobile or manufactured home, leave immediately. Failure to obey evacuation orders may result in loss of life. Emergency services personnel will not respond when wind speeds are in excess of 50 mph and transportation routes are flooded.

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**Back to School Rally**  
**JAM**  
**JESUS AND ME**

**Saturday, August 12th**  
**9 AM—12 PM**  
**Shore Flea Market on Rt. 13**  
 (12085 Lankford Hwy, Temperanceville)  
**Rain Date: Saturday, August 19th**

- Moon Bounce
- Dunk Tank
- Games
- Craft
- Photo Booth
- Face Painting
- Firetruck
- Mission Booth
- Christian Storytelling
- ... and more!

*\* Children are invited (but not required) to bring school supplies to the event. The supplies will be donated to local elementary schools.*

This event is sponsored by the Eastern Shore District of The United Methodist Church.  
 Question? Please contact Pastor Bertina (757-824-4585) or Pastor Arum (757-824-9827)

**FREE Event for Children**  
 (pre-school to grade 6)  
*\* No pre-registration necessary*

### AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

|                      |           |
|----------------------|-----------|
| Patsy Morgan         | August 3  |
| Mary Hollandsworth   | August 4  |
| Nancy Hartz          | August 6  |
| William Edwin Custis | August 6  |
| Jacob Thomas         | August 6  |
| Paul Bowers          | August 8  |
| Henry Hollandsworth  | August 10 |
| Nadine Pinkham       | August 11 |
| Susan Pawlus         | August 12 |
| Paul Rienrth         | August 14 |
| Cherry Edwards       | August 15 |
| Ariel Barrineau      | August 16 |
| Claire King          | August 16 |
| Rick Waller          | August 16 |
| Lois Payne           | August 17 |
| Sunni Landis         | August 19 |
| Maxine Williams      | August 23 |
| Brandon Pruitt       | August 25 |
| Emilee Dize          | August 26 |
| Tyler Marsh          | August 26 |
| Laurice Hohlt        | August 29 |
| Mary McKenna         | August 29 |
| Jonathan Tapman      | August 29 |

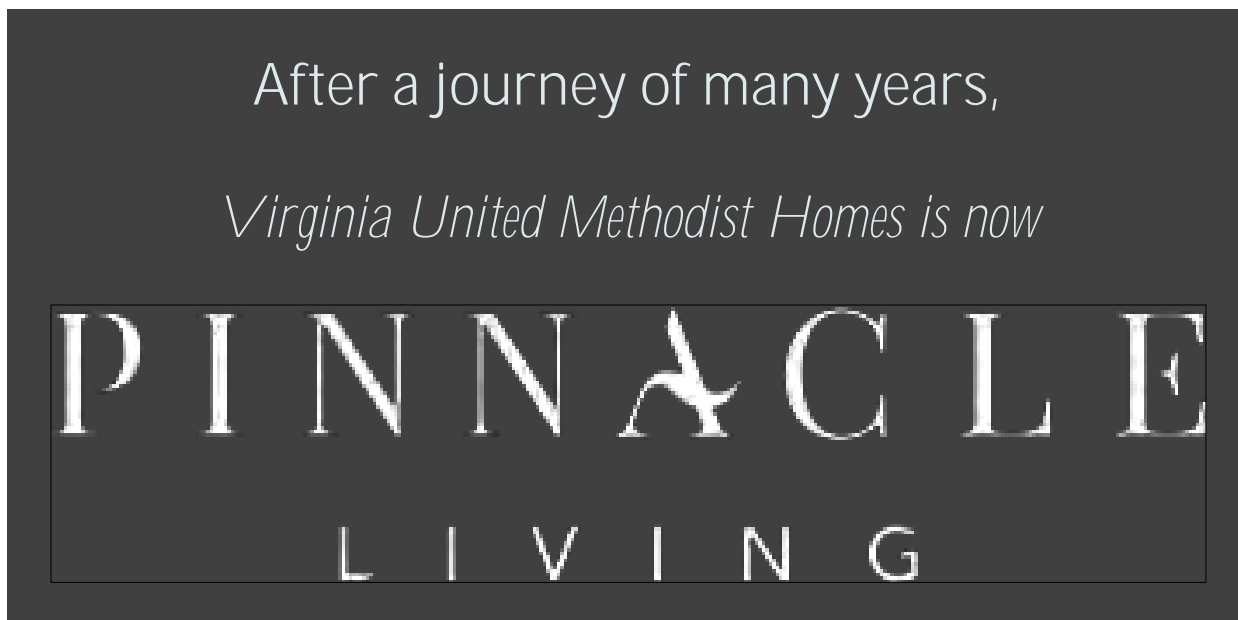
### can you or your church group help?

"We Need Your Help! We need volunteers on Aug 11 (Fri) afternoon to setup and on Aug 12 (Sat) during the JAM event. Both adults and youth are welcome. If you would like to help and have fun, please contact on of the District Children's Ministry Coordinators: Pastor Bertina (824-4585, bertinawestley@vaumc.org) or Pastor Arum (824-9827, arumkim@vaumc.org). If you are unable to volunteer, but still willing to help? Please send your donations to the District Office (payable to Eastern Shore District UMC "ESDUMC") and write "JAM" in referenced section. Thank you so much!"

Saturday, August 19th - Join us for the Second Shingles Fundraising Dinner!

5-7 pm, \$10 pp, serving up homemade lasagna (under the direction of Chef Peter Pawlus), fresh garden salad with local vegetables , garlic French bread, and make your own ice cream sundaes for dessert. Beverage included. Take outs available (not sundaes). Call the office for reservations by Tuesday, August 15th. Sign up sheets to help will be posted in the Social Hall in advance.





### **WHY PINNACLE LIVING**

Changing our name to Pinnacle Living is purposeful. We live in a period of generational and exponential change. Over the past few years, we have been working hard to evolve with the changing senior living landscape and want a name that clearly conveys how our team works and how our residents live. When we think of ourselves and the ones we love, we do not want to live in one of the “homes”. Changing our name to Pinnacle Living is the best way to communicate our team and residents’ bold steps forward into a new and better world, the one that we aspire to for ourselves and those we love. Our team and residents searched for 3 years to find a name that captures the ever-changing world we live in, a name that conveys our team and residents’ aspirational goals for life. We are excited to build on our 70 year foundation of enriching life’s journey for people of all ages and abilities. Whether in our residents’ houses or apartments, assisted living, memory support residences or in higher levels of living, we focus on autonomy and self-direction. Our team members are dedicated to creating communities where age does not define the person. Our values are centered on six key words: **Culture, Stewardship, Partnership, Diversity, Hospitality and Quality**. These words are the framework for everything we do.

### **HISTORY**

Since its humble beginnings in 1948, Pinnacle Living, formerly known as Virginia United Methodist Homes, Inc., has grown from a single community serving seniors to seven communities spread across The Commonwealth. The establishment of the Hermitage Richmond and the Snyder Memorial Home in 1948 began our mission. In 1962, Hermitage Northern Virginia opened its doors, followed by Hermitage Eastern Shore in 1966. The Lydia Roper Home was gifted to the corporation in the 1960’s with the promise to continue its benevolent mission. In 1964, the Roanoke District of The United Methodist Church recognized Hermitage Roanoke as part of our family of communities. Over the next 25 years, growth and expansion continued. During the 1990s, dramatic changes in the expectations, needs and demands by our residents began a whole new era for retirement communities. Pinnacle Living responded by developing and opening Cedarfield and WindsorMeade Williamsburg, helping us serve more of the growing senior population more than ever before. Our new name, Pinnacle Living, reflects our mission of enriching life’s journey for those who seek independence, combined with a secure plan for the future. We are proud of our heritage and continue to operate as a mission-driven organization that welcomes people of all faiths. Our new name positions us for the future as we strive to better serve the next generation.





## Let's celebrate! Home Harvest Dinner!

**Tickets are now available at \$75 each for the Harvest Home Dinner on Saturday, October 7th at The Eastville Inn.**

We have a fun evening planned which includes a gourmet buffet meal with complimentary Chatham Vineyard wine and beer and a live auction of hand-crafted items, gift certificates, and more.

Tickets may be purchased at the Habitat office (442-4687) or at CD Marsh Jewelers in Onancock or via our website [www.easternshorehabitar.org](http://www.easternshorehabitar.org). Sponsorship information is available by calling the office. Please support ESVA Habitat so we can continue to provide safe housing for those on the Shore in need.



### **Una Familia's Summer Children's Program**

We're off to a great start ! We're here at Mary N. Smith Cultural Enrichment Center in Accomac where children come for tutoring as well as arts and crafts every Tuesday and Thursday thru August 10. Many thanks to Una Familia Director, Rev. Veronica Barrell and our volunteers!

**Please mark your calendars for Una Familia Tutor Training! Anyone can be a tutor.** It's not too late to sign up! You don't have to be a teacher or have any special skills. If you can read, if you care about helping others, if you can commit to a few hours per week or whenever you can during the school year — you can be a tutor. Training will be offered for your convenience at 2 different times. The first is Wednesday, August 16th, from 7-9 pm in the Social Hall. If you can't make that session, another session is offered on Saturday, August 26th, from 9-11 am in the Social Hall.

Dear Market Street Friends,

Thank you so very much for the love, support and prayers for our family following the death of my mother. We really appreciated all the calls, food and flowers. I especially appreciated the wonderful support you provided Will while I was away from home. We are so blessed by you all. Thank you.



*In Christ's love, Becky and Will*



Thank you to the Music Committee and Board Members of Cokesbury Church, Johnny Mo and “Elevated” members Pat & Sherry Belote and Gary Gibb, for a wonderful evening of music on July 14th to raise monies for Light House Ministries.



If a dog was your teacher

If a dog was your teacher,  
these are some of the lessons you might learn...

When loved ones come home, always run to greet them

Never pass up the opportunity to go for a joy-ride

Allow the experience of fresh air and the wind in your face,  
to be pure ecstasy

When it’s in your best interest,  
practice obedience

Let others know when they’ve invaded your territory

Take naps and stretch before rising  
Run romp and play daily

Thrive on attention and let people touch you  
Avoid biting, when a simple growl will do

On warm days stop to lie on your back on the grass

On hot days drink lots of water and lay under a shady tree

When you’re happy dance around and wag your entire body

No matter how often you’re scolded,  
don’t buy into the guilt thing and pout,  
run right back and make friends

Delight in the simple joy of a long walk  
Eat with gusto and enthusiasm  
Stop when you have had enough  
Be loyal

Never pretend to be something you’re not

If what you want lies buried,  
dig until you find it

When someone is having a bad day,  
be silent...  
...sit close by  
...and nuzzle them gently.

*Author Unknown*

**2017 Charge Conference**

**What’s the same?** Churches will once again meet in clusters; Agenda will be the same; Same reports in the EVC system.

**What’s going to be different?** Churches plan their Worship Service; Churches choose Location; No forms will be signed at the conference; and no PowerPoint presentation.

Market Street’s conference is Scheduled for Sunday, October 22nd at 3 pm with reports entered into the EVC system 15 days prior to the charge conference.

“Do not remember the former things, or consider the things of old. I am about to do a new thing; now it springs forth, do you not perceive it? I will make a way in the wilderness and rivers in the desert. (NRSV)”

# AUGUST 2017

| SUNDAY                                                                                                                                  | MONDAY                                              | TUESDAY                                                          | WEDNESDAY                                                                                                                      | THURSDAY                                                                                                                                                       | FRIDAY                                                                                                                                                        | SATURDAY                                                           |
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|                                                                                                                                         |                                                     | <b>1</b><br>11 am - 12:30 pm, VBS<br>Social Hall and Parking Lot | <b>2</b><br>10 AM, TOPS, Social Hall<br>Noon & 7:30 PM, AA Open<br>Discussion                                                  | <b>3</b><br>11 am - 12:30 pm, VBS<br>Social Hall and Parking Lot<br>7 PM, Toastmasters,<br>Assembly Room                                                       | <b>4</b> Church Office Closed<br>Noon, AA Step Discussion<br>5:30 PM, TGIF AA                                                                                 | <b>5</b>                                                           |
| <b>6</b><br>8:30 AM, Worship<br>9:30 AM, AA Mtg, Cokesbury<br>9:30 AM, Coffee, Fellowship<br>10 AM, Church School<br>11:00 AM, Worship  | <b>7</b><br>9 AM - NOON, Kids Alive                 | <b>8</b><br>9 AM - NOON, Kids Alive                              | <b>9</b><br>9 AM - NOON, Kids Alive<br>Noon & 7:30 PM, AA Open<br>Discussion                                                   | <b>10</b><br>9 AM - NOON, Kids Alive<br>7 PM, Boy Scout<br>Roundtable, Social Hall                                                                             | <b>11</b> Church Office OPEN<br>9 AM - NOON, Kids Alive<br>Noon, AA Step Discussion<br>5:30 PM, TGIF AA<br><br>6:30 PM - Kids Alive<br>Program, Assembly Room | <b>12</b>                                                          |
| <b>13</b><br>8:30 AM, Worship<br>9:30 AM, AA Mtg, Cokesbury<br>9:30 AM, Coffee, Fellowship<br>10 AM, Church School<br>11:00 AM, Worship | <b>14</b><br>Church office opening at<br>noon today | <b>15</b><br>6:30 pm, Nominations<br>Committee, Assembly Room    | <b>16</b><br>10 AM, TOPS, Social Hall<br>Noon & 7:30 PM, AA Open<br>Discussion<br>7-9 pm, Una Familia Training,<br>Social Hall | <b>17</b><br>5-8 PM, Relay for Life, Social<br>Hall, 1 classroom<br>7 PM, Toastmasters,<br>Assembly Room<br><br>Info & Pictures for<br>September Harbinger due | <b>18</b> Church Office Closed<br>Noon, AA Step Discussion<br>5:30 PM, TGIF AA                                                                                | <b>19</b><br>5-7 PM, Quarterly Dinner<br>for Shingles, Social Hall |
| <b>20</b><br>8:30 AM, Worship<br>9:30 AM, AA Mtg, Cokesbury<br>9:30 AM, Coffee, Fellowship<br>10 AM, Church School<br>11:00 AM, Worship | <b>21</b>                                           | <b>22</b>                                                        | <b>23</b><br>7:10 AM, TOPS, Social Hall<br>Noon & 7:30 PM, AA Open<br>Discussion                                               | <b>24</b><br>7 pm, OOTB Exec<br>Committee, Assembly Room                                                                                                       | <b>25</b> Church Office Closed<br>Noon, AA Step Discussion<br>5:30 PM, TGIF AA                                                                                | <b>26</b><br>9-11 AM, Una Familia<br>Training, Social Hall         |
| <b>27</b><br>8:30 AM, Worship<br>9:30 AM, AA Mtg, Cokesbury<br>9:30 AM, Coffee, Fellowship<br>10 AM, Church School<br>11:00 AM, Worship | <b>28</b>                                           | <b>29</b>                                                        | <b>30</b><br>7:10 AM, TOPS, Social Hall<br>Noon & 7:30 PM, AA Open<br>Discussion                                               | <b>31</b><br>6 PM, Relay for Life, Social<br>Hall                                                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                               |                                                                    |