



DRAFT
TOWN COUNCIL
Regular Meeting

Cape Charles Civic Center, 500 Tazewell Avenue
June 18, 2026, 6:00 p.m.

CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Charney called the Regular Meeting of the Cape Charles Town Council to order at 6:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Council members in attendance: Mayor Charney, Vice Mayor Buchholz, Councilmen Butta, Grossman, and Newman, and Councilwomen Ashworth and Holloway. A quorum was established.

Staff in attendance: Town Manager Rick Keuroglian, Treasurer Marion Sofield, Assistant Treasurer Adrian Oei, Project Manager Bob Panek, Library Manager Sharon Silvey, Library Assistant Maureen Tamares-Meditz, Code Official Jeb Brady, Police Chief Jim Pruitt, Harbormaster Paula Davis, Human Resources Director Jodi Outland, Deputy Planning & Zoning Administrator Tracy Outten, Finance Assistant Jessica Upshur, Town Clerk Libby Hume

Others in attendance: Rich Burger representing the Cape Charles Memorial Library Board

There were 12 members of the public in attendance.

MOMENT OF SILENCE AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Council and attendees observed a moment of silence followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

RECOGNITION OF VISITORS / PRESENTATIONS / RECOGNITIONS

A. Cape Charles Memorial Library Board Update

Mayor Charney welcomed Richard Burger, representing the Cape Charles Memorial Library Board, to provide the Library's annual update.

Mr. Burger thanked the Mayor and Town Council for the opportunity to highlight the Library's accomplishments and emphasized that the Cape Charles Memorial Library served as far more than a traditional lending library, functioning as a community gathering place offering educational, cultural, and recreational opportunities for residents and visitors of all ages. He reviewed the Library's extensive programming throughout 2025. (Please see attached.) He noted that the Library experienced record attendance during the holiday season, with more than 300 visitors participating in one evening of Festive Friday activities. In addition to children's programming, Mr. Burger discussed the Library's continued partnership with the Eastern Shore Master Gardeners through the Seed Library, which provided free seeds, gardening resources, and educational opportunities to residents while promoting community beautification and environmental stewardship. Mr. Burger expressed appreciation to the Town Council and Cape Charles taxpayers for their continued financial support, recognizing that the Town's investment allowed the Library to provide free programming and services to the community. He also thanked the Friends of the Library, Library Board members, volunteers, staff, and numerous community partners whose contributions made the Library's programs possible.

Council members complimented Mr. Burger and the Library staff on another successful year of programming and community engagement. During brief discussion, Councilman Grossman inquired whether the Library's existing public computers adequately met patron demand. Library Manager Sharon Silvey responded that, particularly following the pandemic, the Library currently

had sufficient computer resources available to accommodate users without significant wait times. Vice Mayor Buchholz also commended the Library for its outstanding work and thanked the staff and volunteers for their continued service to the community.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

There were no comments to be heard, nor any submitted in writing prior to the meeting.

CONSENT AGENDA

A. *Approval of Agenda Format*

B. *Approval of Minutes*

- May 12, 2026 Town Council Town Hall Meeting
- May 14, 2026 Town Council Special Meeting
- May 21, 2026 Town Council Public Hearing & Regular Meeting

Motion made by Councilman Grossman, seconded by Vice Mayor Buchholz, to approve the Consent Agenda items as presented. The motion was approved by unanimous vote.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. *Fiscal Year 2027 Proposed Budget & Appropriation*

Town Manager Rick Keuroglan stated that the Town Council held three budget work sessions to review and finalize the proposed budget, and the required public hearing had been held on June 4, 2026 with no comments heard. Northampton County reassessed all properties within the County, so the Town's real estate tax rate was equalized to \$.1405 per \$100 as required by the Commonwealth of Virginia. Projected revenue sources for all Funds were determined to be adequate to meet the Town's current and strategic requirements so no increase in tax rates was being proposed for FY 2027. A slight increase in trash collection charges was necessary, going from \$21.25 to \$22.12 per month, with the quarterly billing amount totaling \$66.36. The proposed budget included \$11,291,598 in the General Fund, \$6,001,887 in the General Capital Fund, \$38,122 in the General Debt Service Fund, \$1,099,270 in the Harbor Fund, and \$401,336.00 in the Sanitation Fund for a total Town budget of \$18,824,313. Rick Keuroglan added that if there were any issues with the Building, Planning & Zoning Fee Schedule, his recommendation was to approve it this evening, then schedule a work session to discuss it further since the fee schedule could be amended at any time.

Motion made by Councilman Grossman, seconded by Councilwoman Ashworth, to adopt Ordinance No. 20260618-A - Approving the Budget for Fiscal Year 2026-2027, Including Applicable Tax Rates and Fees, and Making Appropriation for the Fiscal Year. The motion was approved by unanimous vote. Roll call vote: Ashworth, yes, Buchholz, yes, Butta, yes, Grossman, yes; Holloway, yes, Newman, yes.

Mayor Charney congratulated staff on the completion of another successful budget process, and several Council members thanked the Finance Department for its work throughout the budget season.

NEW BUSINESS

A. *Town Code Chapter 28 - Adoption of State Law*

Town Clerk Libby Hume stated that each year a new ordinance must be adopted, accepting any and all amendments to the Code of Virginia regarding matters of regulation of motor vehicles and traffic in order to have the authority to enforce these new laws.

Motion made by Councilman Grossman, seconded by Councilwoman Ashworth, to adopt Ordinance 20260618B to Adopt Amendments to the Code of Virginia § 46.2; and Title 16.1, Chapter 11, Article 9 (§ 16.1-278 et seq.); and Title 18.2, Chapter 7, Article 2 (§ 18.2-266 et

seq.), if any, for Incorporation into the Cape Charles Town Code Chapter 28-Traffic and Vehicles. The motion was approved by unanimous vote. Roll call vote: Ashworth, yes; Buchholz, yes; Butta, yes; Grossman, yes; Holloway, yes; Newman, yes.

B. Support for Northampton County's Proposed Town Edge District Zoning Amendments

Rick Keuroglan presented a proposed resolution expressing the Town's support for Northampton County's proposed amendments creating a new Town Edge Residential (Town Edge-R) District. He emphasized that the resolution was intended solely to support the County's planning initiative and did not approve any specific development proposal, authorize annexation, expand the Town's boundaries, require the extension of municipal utilities, or commit the Town to future infrastructure improvements. He explained that each future development proposal utilizing the proposed zoning district would require its own rezoning application, public hearings before the Northampton County Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors, detailed review of infrastructure capacity, traffic impacts, environmental considerations, and public services, as well as continued coordination with the Town of Cape Charles. He noted that Northampton County, like many communities throughout Virginia, continued to experience a growing need for affordable workforce housing serving teachers, healthcare workers, first responders, service employees, young families, and other members of the local workforce. He stated that thoughtfully planned growth adjacent to existing municipalities could provide additional housing opportunities while supporting local businesses and promoting efficient public services when carefully managed. He stressed that each future project would continue to be evaluated independently on its own merits through the established public review process.

Motion made by Councilman Grossman, seconded by Councilman Newman, to adopt Resolution 20260618 – Expressing Support for Northampton County's Proposed Town Edge Zoning Ordinance Amendments.

There was much discussion as follows: i) Councilman Grossman reported on his attendance at the Northampton County Planning Commission public hearing held earlier that week. He advised Council that the meeting had drawn significant public participation, with most speakers expressing opposition to moving forward at this time. Based on the comments presented, he believed much of the concern stemmed from misunderstandings regarding the proposed ordinance rather than opposition to workforce housing itself. He explained that many residents feared unchecked development, higher taxes, increased infrastructure demands, and mandatory utility extensions, although those concerns were not reflected in the actual ordinance language. He noted that several citizens also questioned affordable housing requirements, residential densities, and apartment development allowances without fully understanding the ordinance's limitations. Councilman Grossman further stated that many residents from other Northampton County towns indicated they had not previously received detailed information regarding the proposal. While numerous Planning Commission work sessions had been held over the past several months, he believed many citizens remained unaware of the ordinance until shortly before the public hearing. He emphasized that improved communication and education would help dispel misconceptions and allow the public to better understand the County's objectives; ii) Councilwoman Holloway agreed that public engagement represented an important lesson learned through the Town's own recent planning efforts, particularly the Beachfront Master Plan process. She stated that traditional public hearings often did not provide the best environment for educating residents on complex planning initiatives. Instead, she suggested that Northampton County consider hosting informational open-house style meetings with multiple stations devoted to topics such as transportation, utilities, emergency services, housing, and environmental impacts, allowing residents to ask questions individually and gain a clearer understanding of the proposal before formal public hearings; iii) Councilman Grossman noted that although Northampton County had conducted previous public hearings, the ordinance itself had not been adequately explained in a manner that encouraged meaningful public participation.

Councilwoman Holloway added that many citizens had already formed opinions before receiving accurate information regarding the proposal; iv) Vice Mayor Buchholz supported additional public outreach. He commended the Town's recent use of community engagement events and suggested that comparable educational opportunities could benefit the County; v) Councilman Newman stated that the presentation recently provided to the Town Council by County Administrator Matt Spuck had been extremely helpful in explaining the purpose and limitations of the proposed zoning district. He observed that much of the current public opposition appeared to result from misinformation and believed additional educational efforts could improve public understanding; vi) Councilwoman Ashworth expressed support for the overall concept of workforce housing but questioned whether there could be unintended consequences if Cape Charles became the only municipality actively supporting the proposal. She voiced concern that the County could ultimately focus implementation around Cape Charles while other communities declined to participate. She also noted comments made during the County Planning Commission meeting suggesting that some residents did not want their communities to become "like" Cape Charles and questioned whether the Town's support might unintentionally complicate the County's broader efforts; vii) Councilwoman Holloway acknowledged those concerns but emphasized that Cape Charles had historically taken a leadership role in addressing community issues. She stated that the Town should continue leading by example while also participating in public education efforts throughout Northampton County to help residents understand the purpose of the ordinance and the importance of expanding workforce housing opportunities; viii) Councilman Grossman observed that approval of the County's zoning amendment would likely encourage additional communication among local governments as other municipalities became more familiar with the proposal. Vice Mayor Buchholz and Councilman Butta also discussed the County's limited housing supply, the number of dormant subdivisions throughout the County, and the continuing need for appropriately sized and attainable housing opportunities; ix) Council members generally agreed that thoughtful planning, continued public engagement, and careful review of each individual development proposal would remain essential as Northampton County considered future housing initiatives.

Following the conclusion of discussion, Mayor Charney called for a roll-call vote.

The motion was approved by unanimous vote. Roll call vote: Ashworth, yes; Buchholz, yes; Butta, yes; Grossman, yes; Holloway, yes; Newman, yes.

Following the vote, Councilman Grossman acknowledged Northampton County Planning Commission member Tom Weaver for his service and participation throughout the County's review of the Town Edge proposal. Several Council members expressed their appreciation for Mr. Weaver's continued efforts on behalf of the community.

C. *Municipal Building Construction Contract*

Project Manager Bob Panek presented the recommendation to award the construction contract for the new Municipal Building. Prior to beginning his presentation, he distributed renderings of the proposed building, including the exterior landscape summary and conceptual first and second floor layouts to provide Council with a visual representation of the facility. He explained that the proposed contract represented only the construction portion of the overall project and did not include certain owner-procured items that would be purchased separately by the Town to reduce overall project costs. These items included the emergency generator, site lighting, certain information technology infrastructure, and related installation work. By procuring these items independently through cooperative purchasing contracts and existing vendors, the Town would avoid contractor markups and overhead costs, resulting in substantial savings. He advised Council that, after accounting for the construction contract, owner-procured equipment, contract administration, construction inspection services, and other project-related expenses, the anticipated project cost would total approximately \$6.6 million before contingency. He further

recommended establishing a 5% contingency reserve of approximately \$311,000, which would provide flexibility to address unforeseen conditions or necessary change orders during construction while maintaining the overall project cost at or near the Town's planning estimate of approximately \$7 million. Bob Panek reported that the Town had received seven competitive bids for the project. Following evaluation of the bids, staff recommended awarding the contract to Hoy Construction, the apparent low bidder, in the amount of \$6,220,779. He noted that Hoy Construction had operated successfully since 1933, had extensive experience constructing public facilities ranging from approximately 30,000 to more than 150,000 square feet, and was currently performing work within Bay Creek. He stated that the strong competition among bidders produced pricing that was lower than staff had anticipated given current construction market conditions.

There was discussion as follows: i) Councilman Newman remarked that he was pleasantly surprised by the favorable bid results, particularly considering the bids received for the Visitor's Center/Restrooms. Bob Panek agreed, explaining that staff had anticipated bids in the upper \$7 million to \$8 million range based upon prevailing market conditions, making the submitted bids especially encouraging; ii) During discussion, Councilwoman Ashworth asked when construction activities were expected to begin. Bob Panek explained that contract documents would be finalized following Council authorization, after which the contractor would receive a Notice to Proceed. He anticipated that procurement of long-lead materials would begin immediately, with site construction likely commencing in late summer or early fall. The contract established a construction period of 420 calendar days, with a provision for liquidated damages should the contractor fail to complete the project within the required timeframe; iii) Councilwoman Ashworth also questioned whether construction activities would significantly disrupt traffic entering and leaving Cape Charles. Bob Panek explained that the project included an approved Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) traffic control plan that would maintain traffic flow throughout construction and comply with all VDOT requirements; iv) Mayor Charney added that, given the numerous construction activities already occurring within Bay Creek, the contractor was well positioned to coordinate work efficiently.

Council members then discussed the status of the public restroom project on Strawberry Street. Councilwoman Ashworth acknowledged her enthusiasm for the new Municipal Building but observed that some residents might question moving forward with construction of a new Town Hall while public restrooms remained unfinished. She requested an update regarding the restroom project schedule. Bob Panek explained that the project had experienced an unexpected delay associated with obtaining an underground electrical easement across neighboring property. Because Town ordinances required underground electrical service for new construction, resolution of the easement issue delayed completion of the electrical design and associated permitting. Working with the property owner and the Town's staff, an alternative solution was ultimately developed that allowed the project to proceed without the original easement. Bob Panek reported that permits had now been issued and that construction was expected to move forward with the goal of opening the facility in time for the Festive Fridays events later in the year. He further advised that updated construction estimates indicated the final project cost would likely be substantially lower than originally anticipated. Rather than the previously estimated \$250,000 build-out cost, the current estimate is expected to remain below \$200,000, reducing the lease-related capital costs previously incorporated into the Town's financial planning. Bob Panek also explained that Cape Charles Main Street had secured grant funding of approximately \$67,000 to offset a portion of the construction expenses already incurred for design and interior demolition work. Those funds would reduce the amount ultimately financed through the lease agreement, resulting in lower long-term lease payments for the Town. Council members expressed appreciation for staff's continued efforts to reduce project costs while advancing both the Municipal Building and public restroom projects.

Motion made by Councilman Grossman, seconded by Councilwoman Holloway, to authorize the Town Manager to award the construction contract to Hoy Construction in the amount of \$6,220,779 and to approve the recommended 5% contingency reserve of \$311,039. The motion was approved by unanimous vote.

Mayor Charney congratulated staff on reaching another significant milestone in the Municipal Building project and expressed his appreciation for the extensive planning that had resulted in a competitive bid and a project that remained within the Town's anticipated budget.

TOWN MANAGER COMMENTS

Rick Keuroglan commented as follows:

- 1) He began his report by recognizing the efforts of Town staff, particularly those involved in preparing the FY 2027 Budget and the agenda items presented during the meeting. He thanked staff members for their hard work, professionalism, and preparation, noting that their efforts had resulted in another successful budget process.
- 2) Personnel: i) The Beach Attendant Program began on June 12 with four attendants, including two returning employees and two new hires. They would be assisting residents and visitors throughout the summer season; ii) Planning & Zoning Technician Jack Steinmeyer had accepted a position in Northern Virginia and would be leaving the Town at the end of June. Staff had already begun the recruitment process, with interviews expected to begin next week in an effort to minimize the vacancy and maintain continuity within the department; iii) Wendy Eider started back again as the Summer Library Assistant to help with the Summer Reading programming.
- 3) Training: i) He congratulated Tracy Outten for successfully passing the Virginia Association of Zoning Officials examination and earning her certification as a Zoning Administrator. He noted that Tracy had worked diligently toward the certification and had already assumed increased responsibilities as the Planning and Zoning Department's lead deputy; ii) He also congratulated Casey Quilter for passing his Property Maintenance and Housing Inspector certification examination, completing another important professional requirement for the department; iii) He attended the Virginia Local Government Management Association's (VLGMA) Summer Conference in Virginia Beach. He would expand on the topics later; iv) A good number of staff attended the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) training on harassment this week; v) Jodi Outland took a webinar through the Virginia Risk Sharing Association (VRSA) regarding Worker's Compensation; vi) He emphasized the Town's ongoing commitment to employee education and professional growth; vii) Councilwoman Holloway recognized Councilman Newman and Ian McDonald for obtaining their Certified Planning Commissioner credentials.
- 4) He received a call from Ron Wolff from the Eastern Shore Rail Trail stating that a VDOT Ribbon Cutting Ceremony was scheduled for August 20th. No time had been set as yet.
- 5) He advised Council that a house located near Bay Creek, commonly referred to by residents as "Miss Kitty," was expected to be relocated before the end of the week. He explained that relocating the structure would eliminate visibility concerns at a nearby intersection and improve traffic safety for all vehicular traffic entering and exiting the Bay Creek area.
- 6) Council then discussed the continuing need for additional public restroom facilities during the busy summer tourism season. Councilwoman Holloway requested confirmation that the Cape Charles Memorial Library would continue making its restroom facilities available during normal operating hours until the new public restrooms were completed. Councilwoman Ashworth inquired whether portable restroom facilities would again be provided at the beachfront throughout the summer. Rick Keuroglan reported that the Town's portable restroom trailer, commonly referred to as the "Silver Bullet," would be installed in Central Park during the summer concert series because of its access to water and utility connections. Council members discussed whether relocating the restroom trailer to the beachfront for the majority of the week would better serve the significantly larger number of beach visitors, while continuing to provide portable facilities at Central Park during concerts and special events. Mayor Charney observed

that beach usage greatly exceeded park attendance during most of the week and suggested that locating the restroom trailer at the beachfront throughout the summer would likely provide the greatest public benefit. Several Council members agreed, noting that improved restroom facilities remained one of the Town's highest priorities. Councilman Butta also requested that restroom facilities in Central Park remain open later during summer evenings, particularly following concerts, noting that many residents and visitors continued using the park after scheduled events concluded. Council discussed coordinating restroom closing times with evening Public Works operations to better accommodate park users.

- 7) He provided an update regarding the Short-Term Rental (STR) program, stating that as of June 18th, 313 STR applications had been received, including 7 submitted in June. 293 had been approved with the remaining applications still in process due to failed inspections, incomplete documentation or outstanding Finance Department requirements. 44 rebate payments totaling \$225 each had been issued to eligible applicants. 2 had been denied because they failed to meet eligibility requirements established by the Town. To ensure accurate billing, the Finance Department staff were reviewing trash collection accounts after identifying approximately 36 properties where reported trash container information did not correspond with actual service levels. He noted that Inspector Casey Quilter would be providing an STR update at the July 16th Town Council Regular Meeting.
- 8) He was having the Canonic property appraisal updated as previously discussed with Council.
- 9) He and Human Resources Director Jodi Outland recently met with representatives of The Berkley Group to assist with recruitment for the Town's vacant Planning & Zoning Administrator position. 3 applications had been received so The Berkley Group was instructed to move quickly through the recruitment process to avoid losing these candidates.
- 10) He received several sample development agreements from Chris McNamara from Virginia Housing that would assist the Town in preparing the agreement for the workforce housing project. He explained that reviewing successful agreements from other Virginia localities would help staff develop appropriate contract language. He also reported that Virginia Housing had identified a grant program that could provide funding of approximately \$50,000 per eligible workforce housing unit, significantly improving project feasibility and affordability. Council briefly discussed how those grant funds could ultimately reduce development costs and improve housing affordability for future residents.
- 11) He spoke to Northampton County Administrator Matt Spuck regarding the County's Community Revitalization Program. Councilman Grossman added that he met with Chris McNamara and Matt Spuck and the information was presented again to Mr. McNamara to ensure continued collaboration between the Town and County on future housing initiatives.
- 12) Responding to previous Council inquiries, Rick Keuroglan reported that the ongoing investigation continued to progress. He stated that he had recently spoken with the assigned special agent, who indicated the investigation was nearing completion. While unable to discuss specific details, he advised that additional findings had been confirmed beyond the information originally submitted to investigators and he anticipated that the matter would continue moving forward in the near future.
- 13) He concluded his report by sharing several observations from the recent VLGMA Conference held in Virginia Beach. He described one of the conference's keynote speakers, author Peter Kageyama, whose books *For the Love of Cities* and *Love Where You Live* focused on creating vibrant, welcoming communities through intentional placemaking and civic engagement. He stated that many of the concepts presented closely aligned with Cape Charles' existing vision of preserving community character while continuing to improve public spaces. Among the ideas discussed were the importance of public art, attractive green spaces, community traditions, walkability, unique local character, and creating memorable experiences that encourage both residents and visitors to develop lasting connections with their community. He observed that Cape Charles already demonstrated many of those characteristics and suggested there remained additional opportunities to expand community gathering spaces, recreational amenities, and creative public events. He specifically referenced concepts such as community dinners, expanded public art, dog

parks, splash pads, and other amenities that encouraged social interaction and strengthened neighborhood connections. He also summarized several legislative issues discussed during the conference, including the growing impact of collective bargaining legislation affecting Virginia local governments. He advised Council that municipalities across the Commonwealth encouraged local governments to proactively evaluate personnel policies before future legislative changes required additional actions. He also emphasized the continued importance of Council training, role clarification, and maintaining productive working relationships between elected officials and staff.

- 14) Finally, he stated that had been invited by the University of Virginia Weldon Cooper Center for Public Service to participate in an executive leadership training program. He explained that the invitation followed his participation in the statewide managers' conference and reflected positively on both his professional development and the Town's commitment to excellence in local government. He noted his appreciation that Town Council was supportive of staff training and development.

MAYOR & COUNCIL COMMENTS

Mayor Charney commented as follows: i) He recognized Karen Zamorski who had announced her retirement as Executive Director of Cape Charles Main Street. He thanked her for her devotion to strengthening the downtown business district, organizing community events, and enhancing the vitality of Cape Charles. He encouraged residents and fellow Council members to thank Ms. Zamorski personally for her years of dedicated service; ii) He requested that discussion on changing the regular Town Council meeting day from Thursday to Wednesday be placed on the July 16th agenda.

Councilman Butta stated that parking had been an ongoing concern. He noted that a new state regulation requires golf carts to park parallel to the curb, which would cause them to occupy more space than in prior years. VDOT indicated it would consider a Town proposal to stripe designated areas for perpendicular golf cart parking. Councilman Butta suggested that staff prepare a map of potential locations for Council review at a future work session, noting that designated golf cart parking could improve parking efficiency. Council members responded favorably and suggested combining the discussion with the previously proposed work session on the Building, Planning & Zoning fee schedule.

Councilman Grossman provided an update regarding the ongoing Virginia American Water (VAW) rate case before the Virginia State Corporation Commission. He explained that several Virginia localities had negotiated a stipulation with VAW regarding proposed water and wastewater rate increases, and that the agreement was currently under review by the hearing examiner. Although the final decision had not yet been issued, Councilman Grossman advised that customers should anticipate increases of approximately 20 % for both water and wastewater service. He explained that the interim rates implemented on May 1 may ultimately be adjusted following the Commission's final ruling, with refunds issued if necessary. Council briefly discussed the projected impact on residential utility bills and noted that, despite the significant increase, VAW rates would remain below the Town's former utility rates.

Councilwoman Holloway reminded everyone that the Impact **Center's Juneteenth Celebration** would be held tomorrow from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and encouraged residents to participate in the event.

Councilwoman Ashworth announced that SailFest 250 would take place this Saturday and Sunday from noon to 6:00 p.m. She highlighted opportunities for residents and visitors to tour the visiting tall ships, enjoy free family activities, live entertainment, and other festival events throughout the weekend. Parking fees were \$10 for cars and \$5 for golf carts. She encouraged everyone to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- June 19, 2026 – Town offices closed for the Juneteenth holiday
- June 19, 2026 – First concert in the Summer Concert Series in Central Park
- June 20-21, 2026 – SailFest 250
- July 2, 2026 – Town Council Work Session – Tentative. Because several Council members would be unavailable, Council agreed to cancel the work session.
- July 3, 2026 – Town offices closed for Independence Day holiday
- July 16, 2026 – Town Council Regular Meeting

ADJOURNMENT

Motion made by Councilman Grossman, seconded by Vice Mayor Buchholz, to adjourn the Town Council Regular Meeting. The motion was approved by unanimous vote.

The meeting adjourned at 7:23 p.m.

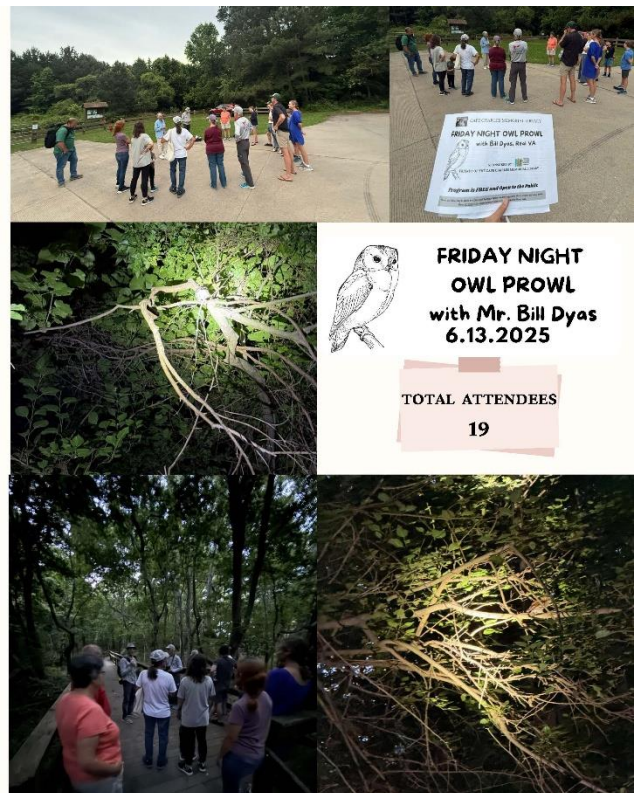
Adam Charney, Mayor

Libby Hume, Town Clerk

June 18, 2026 Town Council Regular Meeting

Library Board Update, Rich Burger











VIRGINIA Living museum

NATURE'S PALETTES

7.24.25

TOTAL ATTENDEES
29



Creature Catch, ID, & Release

7.25.2025

UNIVERSITY of VIRGINIA Coastal Research Center



BALLET BASICS WITH MEGAN VALENTINE

7.29.25

TOTAL ATTENDEES
18

FAMILY BINGO!

7.31.25

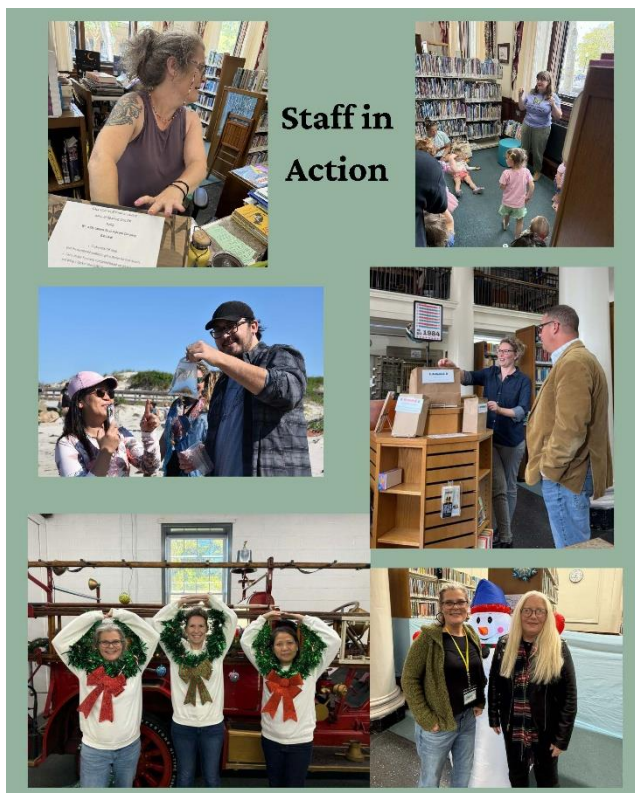
TOTAL ATTENDEES
46











Staff in Action



**Eastern Shore of Virginia
Master Gardeners
@ SEED LIBRARY**



2025 FACTS & FIGURES

279 new
library cards issued

261
documents
notarized

860
in-person
computer use

18,472
total items circulated

744 used the
library for
study / meeting

1,447
wireless
sessions

989.5
volunteer
hours

104
programs hosted

4,375
program attendees

20,161
people visited

8,626
people visited

SUMMER June, July & August FACTS & FIGURES

61
programs hosted

1,688
program attendees

177
registrants for
summer reading
challenge
(all ages)

34
community partners
collaborated

140
prizes claimed