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Orphaned colt finds happy home



This orphaned colt from Assateague National Seashore has been adopted into the herd managed by the Chincoteague Volunteer Fire Company and given the name “Wesley Bloxom Stallion” in honor of a legendary Saltwater Cowboy.

Namesake rooted in local history

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Cross-state teamwork between Assateague Island National Seashore and the Chincoteague Volunteer Fire Company has led to a new home for an orphaned colt, and also a new name with a fitting tribute.

Here’s what to know about the happy occasion, as the CFVC shared on its

Facebook page.

Assateague National Seashore reaches out for help with orphaned colt

On Aug. 14, Pony Committee members were contacted by National Park Service management from Maryland’s Assateague National Seashore. They had a bay pinto colt born on April 25 who had been orphaned, and asked if the CVFC would be interested in taking in the foal.

Pony Committee members discussed and agreed that the foal would be a good fit with their current buyback foal crop

and eventually as a stallion in the herd. On Aug. 16, personnel from NPS and the CVFC Pony Committee captured and transported the colt to the fire company’s medical barn, where the colt will stay until his medical quarantine is cleared.

“From first indications he is eating and drinking very well, he talks to a few of our buyback mares and foals through the fence but is not panicking or calling out which is a great prognosis for his survival. He is very wean-able for a wild pony foal, at his age and should

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From left, Tyler Schmitt and his father, Alan, watch a drone demonstration during UMES Extension’s annual Ag Showcase at the UMES Research, Extension and Teaching Farm in Princess Anne, Aug. 12. PROVIDED BY TODD DUDEK/UMES AG COMMUNICATIONS

UMES Ag Showcase highlights drones

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Farmers from across the Delmarva Peninsula gathered at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore’s annual Ag Showcase in Princess Anne to learn about specialty crops, emerging technology and other strategies that could improve profitability.

The event featured field tours, demonstrations and educational sessions designed to help small-scale agricultural producers strengthen their operations, according to a community announcement.

“This event provides an opportunity for farmers to talk to researchers and extension specialists at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore to identify some of the challenges they are facing so that we can prioritize our programs to better serve their needs,” Moses T. Kairo, dean of the School of Agricultural and Natural Sciences and UMES Extension administrator, said in the announcement.

A day that began with concerns about weather and a swarm of migrating wild bees ended with favorable

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Berlin gets \$1.4 million to turn historic school into center

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A \$1.4 million federal investment will help the Town of Berlin transform the site of the historic Flower Street School into a

community center that will offer educational, recreational and cultural services for residents.

U.S. Sens. Chris Van Hollen and Angela Alsobrooks secured the funding through Congress, according to a community announcement. Van Hollen visited the Flow-

er Street School site in Berlin to highlight the investment and discuss plans for the project.

The future center is expected to house the SHORE UP! Head Start Center, Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services summer camp and after-school

programs, computer labs, recreational spaces and a museum dedicated to the history of the Flower Street School and the surrounding neighborhood.

Van Hollen said the facility will create a

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