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**SNJB Hosts Moped Info Session on New DMV Titling Requirements & Tolling
Thursday, June 26, 2014 ▪ 10 – 11:30 am ▪ South Norfolk Memorial Library**

Chesapeake, VA – New Department of Motor Vehicles requirements take effect on July 1st that require all mopeds operating in Virginia to be properly titled and registered. Power-assisted vehicles operated between 25 and 35 mph on Virginia roadways are designated as a moped and are subject to the new law. This also will be an important change for South Norfolk Jordan Bridge moped drivers who will be tolled for their trips as of July 1, 2014.

To assist with the transition and answer questions related to moped travel on the bridge, the South Norfolk Jordan Bridge hosts a free information session at the South Norfolk Memorial Library (801 Poindexter Street, Chesapeake) on Thursday, June 26, 2014, from 10 – 11:30 am. E-ZPass On-the-Go also will be available for purchase at that time.

“We do see regular moped use on the bridge, and we encourage their continued travel with us as a reliable river crossing,” says General Manager Kevin Crum. Mopeds will be tolled at the two-axle rate for their travel on the South Norfolk Jordan Bridge. For drivers with an E-ZPass, the rate is \$1.50 per trip. Mopeds without an E-ZPass will be invoiced by mail at the Pay by Mail rate. E-ZPass drivers also are eligible to enroll in the free SNJB Commuter Club and earn reward points for every crossing that can be redeemed for discounts and special offers from local businesses.

About the South Norfolk Jordan Bridge

The 5,375' long South Norfolk Jordan Bridge is two-lane, fixed span, high-rise toll bridge over the Southern Branch of the Elizabeth River. On the west side of the river, the bridge ties into existing Elm Avenue and Victory Boulevard in Portsmouth for quick connections to I-264. On the east side, it connects to Poindexter Street in Chesapeake and provides seamless access to I-464. The privately-funded bridge features two 12' wide traffic lanes, two 8' wide shoulders and a pedestrian sidewalk separated from traffic by a concrete barrier. A fully-electronic video capture system uses E-Z Pass to maximize convenience for users, but is not required for travel.

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