

October 18, 2007

KILMARNOCK, VIRGINIA



### Juvenile faces felony charges

In response to a stolen vehicle incident reported October 8 and a commercial burglary and larceny reported October 9, Lancaster County Sheriff Ronnie Crockett directed a stakeout operation.

The stakeout resulted in the arrest of a 16-year-old Ottoman area juvenile about 9:30 p.m. on October 9.

After taking a vehicle from the parking lot of Reynolds Garage, the juvenile was pursued by the stakeout team and stopped without further incident near River and Western Branch roads.

The juvenile was charged with breaking and entering (felony) into Reynolds Garage (on October 7 or 8), theft of \$20 cash and theft of a vehicle valued at \$6,000. He also was charged with breaking and entering into Reynolds Garage (October 8 or 9) and theft of \$4 cash; and the October 9 theft of a vehicle valued at \$12,000.

The juvenile was ordered held in detention pending a court hearing.

Lancaster County Sheriff Ronnie Crockett brought charges against 11 individuals last week (including the juvenile, see sidebar)

Wayne C. Arthur Jr., 20, of Thomas Landing Road, was charged October 10 with Mathews County charges of possession of controlled substances (felony) and possession of marijuana (misdemeanor).

Omar J. Scruggs, 18, of Fleets Bay Road was charged October 10 with attempted robbery and use of a firearm in commission of a felony (both felonies).

#### Misdemeanors

A Wake man, 19, stopped for a traffic violation, was charged October 9 with carrying a concealed weapon.

A Baltimore man, 24, was charged October 9 in Bristol with contempt of court January 18, 2006, in connection with a DUI incident.

A Greentown Road man, 46, was charged October 9 with domestic assault and battery.

A Chestnut Grove Lane woman, 27, was charged October 10 with contempt of court.

A Reynolds Farm Road woman, 21, was charged October 10 with contempt of court.

A Kilmarnock man, 50, was charged October 11 with contempt of court.

A Chestnut Grove Lane man, 47, was charged October 12 with a Northumberland charge of trespassing.

(continued on page B15)

### Drive-thru flu shot clinic set

KILMARNOCK—The Three Rivers Health District will conduct a drive-thru influenza vaccination clinic October 27 from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Kilmarnock-Lancaster County Volunteer Rescue Squad building at 61 Harris Road in Kilmarnock. Seasonal flu shots will be given free to anyone age 18 and over.

Recipients are asked to wear short sleeves to expedite the drive-thru procedure where vaccinations are received while in the vehicle.

The clinic is being conducted as a preparedness exercise for a pandemic flu scenario. While no pandemic currently exists, the drive-thru procedure eliminates the mass public gathering of a traditional mass vaccination clinic.

### Wireless service reaches new heights in Northumberland

by Reid Pierce Armstrong  
HEATHSVILLE—A 300-foot Verizon Wireless tower is slated to rise above Claraville some time in 2008.

Hearing no public comment on Verizon's application for a special exceptions permit to build the tower, the Northumberland board of supervisors last Thursday unanimously agreed to lease 10,000 square feet behind the new little league fields next to the elementary school on Academic Lane.

Verizon will lease the property for five-year terms. Lease fees for the first five years will be waived. Fees for subsequent five-year terms begin at \$1,000 per month with a 15 percent increase at the begin-

ning of each new term.

The lease also allows Northumberland County to place its own emergency services equipment on the tower. It will be surrounded by a chain link fence for safety.

Verizon representatives said the tower will vastly improve service along Route 360 and within a three-mile radius of Claraville, offering both voice and high speed Internet services to its customers.

"If you can get voice, you can get data," Fibronia Christ told the board of supervisors.

Maps shown at the meeting indicated the new tower should fill in the spotty areas in the county between the Lottsburg, Burgess and Miskimon towers.

Projections are based on the most conservative figures, Verizon representatives said after the meeting. Ideally, the new tower will provide blanket cellular coverage north to the Potomac River, east to Heathsville, west to Burgess and south to Howland and Knight's Run.

The Ridge Road area, which remains without much coverage, should be addressed in the near future by a tower going up in Lancaster County, Verizon representatives said.

At 300 feet, the new tower will be two times taller than the surrounding trees and will be the second tallest object in the county next to the Naval tower on Surprise Hill which is some 400 feet.



Aramark Educational Services representatives told the Lancaster school board last week of the successes and challenges in their current partnership with the division in the management of the Lancaster schools' food service program. From left are Rick Ward, Brenda Parrott, Cris Sigler, Douglas Roemer and Sue Salg.

### Struggling school food program looks to community for strength

by Joan McBride

KILMARNOCK—Lancaster schools cafeteria worker Betty Walters said she doesn't know why the schools decided to go with Aramark, an outside food service management company last year.

The 26-year-veteran said the food was good before and it's good now with Aramark.

"It's always been good," she said, but added that there are more choices now.

At the May 8, 2006, school board meeting where the issue was discussed with Aramark representatives, board member Karen Doyle pointed out that the division's cafeteria was currently operating in the black.

However, the board voted to outsource the cafeteria food service which currently has an operating budget of over \$786,000—up over \$142,000 from last year fiscal year.

Cris Sigler, Aramark's food

service director for Lancaster schools, explained that the partnership between the two came about after former school superintendent Dr. Randolph Latimore and the school board visited the Aramark-managed cafeterias in the York and Poquoson school divisions and "liked what they saw."

"They liked the participation [numbers of student customers] and the better management of food and inventory," she added.

Rick Ward, Aramark general manager for this district, explained that a great advantage is that the large company with hundreds of food service outlets wields considerable clout in negotiating bulk-buying deals with suppliers.

#### Guidelines

The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) encourages schools and food services to help children consume wholesome and nutritious food at each meal.

The USDA supplies certain commodities almost free of charge to schools to help both producers, consumers and the schools.

According to a USDA website for its Food and Nutrition Service agency, as early as the 1970s, research showed the important link between proper nutrition and learning.

Since the government wants its youthful citizens to consume healthy meals, it picks up part of the cost of a child's lunch—priced at \$1.60 for local primary school students and \$1.85 for both middle and

high schoolers—by reimbursing the division one of three different amounts for the same meal based on the economic status of the child's family.

If the child is eligible to receive a free meal, the division is reimbursed at \$2.64 while a family who can partially pay for the meal (reduced-rate price) results in a reimbursement of \$2.24.

If the child's family is able to totally pay for the meal, then the division is only reimbursed \$3.1.

Guidelines for the Food and Nutrition Service of the USDA are that families with incomes at or below 130 percent of the federal poverty level are eligible for free meals.

Families with incomes between 130 percent and 185 percent of the poverty level are eligible for reduced-price meals.

For the current year, income eligibility thresholds for a family of four to receive free meals must be at or below \$26,845, while for reduced-meals it is at or below \$38,203.

Families over the 185 percent of poverty pay full price, though the service reports that their meals "are still subsidized to some extent."

According to state department of education records, just over half of the Lancaster school population is entitled to free or reduced-price meals.

The breakfast program arrived in Lancaster County sometime after 1980, according to Walters.

(continued on page B15)

### Spike helps feed Lancaster students

By Joan McBride

What's not to love about a blond spiky-haired cartoon kid named Spike who looks a little like the incorrigible comic-strip character Calvin except he's blue in color?

Eight-year-old Spike came for a visit to Lancaster Primary School (LPS) October 16 to celebrate National School Lunch Week and to entertain the kindergarten to third-grade kids with his message about the importance of good nutrition and exercise.

As the fun-loving nutrition mascot for Aramark Educational Services LLC, Spike has become a familiar face to Lancaster students who are cafeteria "regulars" eating from menus which have been planned, prepared and served under the direction of the award-winning international food service company now in its second year of serving the division.

#### From peanuts

Aramark's own success story began in 1936 when Davre Davidson formed a vision to provide pean-

uts to factories and offices—places where the crunchy treat had never been available before.

According to company history at Aramark's website, Davidson met another like-minded entrepreneur, William Fishman, who was in the vending-machine business.

By 1959, the two visionaries combined forces naming their company Automatic Retailers of America, or ARA, and a year later took the company public.

The \$10.9 billion company notes

(continued on page B15)



Spike says: "Eat right! Get plenty of sleep! Exercise everyday!"

### A Closer Look

by Jane Tims

A 1985 boating accident ended Clark Blackwell's grain farming with his dad and his string bass playing at The Tides Inn. However, he's learned to wield a hoe without much aggravation, and now, instead of taking jazz to The Tides, he takes vegetables, hand-picked at his family's farm on Remo Road.

"I'm eleventh generation American, fourth generation on this property, and I sleep in the bedroom I was born in, at 6:20 a.m. on 6/20/51," said Clark on our way to his spit-shined barn. He was refurbishing a 1968 John Deere garden tractor he'd picked up for a song.

His daddy, farmer Stuart Ashby Blackwell Jr., was probably born in that bedroom, too. His grandfather, Stuart Ashby Sr., was the first game warden in the Northern Neck; and his great-grandfather, Hiram Harding Blackwell, rode with Jeb Stuart at Pickett's Charge. Joseph Blackwell came as a royal patent agent for Charles I in 1636.

I met Clark's mother, Virginia, 76, uncharacteristically housebound after five-way heart bypass surgery. Born in Ditchley and reared on the water, she plays piano for Wicomico

and Mila Methodist churches. In the garden, she's Clark's right hand man. He calls her his glue.

"Mama and I work long and hard," said Clark. "We come inside for yogurt and a slice of key lime pie, then go right back out and bend over and pick. We work till 9 o'clock when we finish culling and getting the vegetables into the root cellar that my grandfather built. If I say let's take a break, she goes right over and starts weeding her herb garden."

This was their third year of supplying vegetables to restaurants and markets from here to Richmond, including Tommy's, Crazy Crab, The Tides, The Sandpiper, Swank's, The Trick Dog, Doraldo, The Tavern, Little River Market, Ellwood Thompson Natural Market, Fresh Market, and Produce Source Partners, distributor for Ukrop's. Alas, Clark does not sell to individuals.

In March, he planted an acre of 6,000 New Jersey asparagus crowns, ten inches apart in trenches eight inches deep, and perfectly straight. He hoed every evening, and he and Virginia began picking the week

**"Mama and I work long and hard. We come inside for yogurt and a slice of key lime pie, then go right back out and bend over and pick. We work till 9 o'clock when we finish culling and getting the vegetables into the root cellar that my grandfather built. If I say let's take a break, she goes right over and starts weeding her herb garden."**

before Easter.

"We picked mornings and evenings," said Clark. "You search for the first one, then get a hundred, then a thousand in glit week. Some people give you a pretty tip and charge you for the stalk, but we cut off the bottom 40 percent and dip the spear in cold water to get the grit off."

In May, he planted 14 rows of 2,800 tomato plants, using eight miles of tomato twine, 1,500 stakes, and 8,000 feet of three-inch plastic

drip tape for irrigation. Part-time pickers answered his ads, working late afternoons to pay car repairs or school bills. He and Virginia and one worker did a record 756 pints of tomatoes one Saturday, eating as they picked. His final delivery was August 24.

"They have a Juliet tomato that I can't get enough of," said Tommy Crowther, childhood friend and owner of Tommy's in Reedville.

"It's a high-line product, better than anything you could ever get off a truck. That's what restaurant people live for."

Besides the Juliet or petit Roma, Clark grows yellow pear tomatoes, green zebras for fried green tomatoes, baby zucchini and squash for garnish, sugar snap peas and arugula. Next year they'll try a pepper tomato, hollow on the inside and ready for stuffing.

"But no more cukes," said Virginia. "They're a lot of work for very little money, and probably no peppers. They grow so fast, and restaurants want a certain size."

A seasoned salesman, Clark knows that responding to what restaurants want is key. He and Virginia cull meticulously, sending only what they would buy themselves. Next year they'll probably expand the asparagus.

"Everybody gets asparagus from California and Peru, but we're right here, real close," said Clark. "Everything you do gives plants a taste. Lime it, fertilize it, use only organic pesticides with no aftertaste and safe for humans. And we're blessed with good-tasting land. There's something down there that sustains the plants."

With his fields cleaned for winter, Clark is back to his internet consulting business. His five-year plan is to produce enough vegetable profit to contribute to his public policy foundation. Battling asthma, he aims to ban indoor smoking.

He's also writing a novel about farming. I suspect that within those pages is a supportive and hard-working mother.

## Reflections

by  
John Howard Farmer  
pastor, Irvington Baptist Church

### Happy Halloween

Jesus said, "Look around you! Vast fields are ripening all around us and are ready now for the harvest. The harvesters are paid good wages, and the fruit they harvest is people brought to eternal life." (John 4: 35-36)

It is truly hard to maintain youth activities in all churches given the pressure of four-season athletics, family life and school. Dare I suggest that a child's Christian education is more important than everything else we stress over in their lives?

Churches struggle to maintain attendance at every possible level of interest. Be creative. Keep 'em coming 'til Jesus finds them, and they find him. Every effort to capture, entertain and educate our youth is an investment in things eternal.

We're having a barn fire Holy Ghost weenie roast for our teens and a craft night with kid-foed for our youngsters on Sunday evening, October 20.

Our eldest son pastors the Coan Baptist Church in Northumberland County. A year or so ago he'd notified his church kids that they were to wear

biblically-themed costumes to a Halloween party. Well, everybody knows that today's kids are smarter than the average kids of earlier generations. One young lad arrived at church wrapped as a mummy.

"Nay, nay," said the preacher. "I asked you to dress as a biblical character, didn't I?"

The lad responded, "I did pastor. I am Lazarus."

Why is Halloween an annual celebration? How did it originate? Is it, as some claim, a kind of demon worship, or is it just a harmless vestige of an ancient pagan ritual?

Halloween comes from a contracted corruption of All Hallows Eve, October 31. All Hallows Day, or All Saints Day, November 1, is a time of observance in honor of saints. In the fifth century B.C., in Celtic Ireland, summer officially ended on October 31, their new year. The disembodied spirits of all those who had died throughout the preceding year would come back in search of living bodies to possess for the next year. It was believed to be their only hope for the afterlife. All laws of space and time were suspended during this time, allowing the spirit world to intermingle with the living.

Those still living did not want to be possessed. On the night of October 31, villagers would extin-

guish the fires in their homes, to make them cold and undesirable. They would then dress up in all manner of ghoulish costumes and noisily parade around the neighborhood, being as destructive as possible in order to frighten away spirits looking for bodies to possess.

The Romans adopted the Celtic practices as their own. In the first century A.D., Celtic custom was married to October celebrations of other Roman traditions, such as their day to honor Pomona, the Roman goddess of fruit and trees. The symbol of Pomona was the apple, which might explain the origin of our modern tradition of bobbing for apples on Halloween.

Over time the practice became more ritualized. As belief in spirit possession waned, the practice of dressing up like hobgoblins, ghosts, and witches took on a more ceremonial role.

Irish immigrants fleeing their country's 1840's potato famine brought Halloween to America. At that time, the favorite pranks in New England included tipping over outhouses and unhinging fence gates.

Trick-or-treating is thought to have originated with a ninth-century European custom called souling. On November 2, All Souls Day, early Christians would walk from village to village begging for soul cakes, made of square pieces of bread with currants. The

more soul cakes the beggars would receive, the more prayers they would promise to say on behalf of the dead relatives of the donors. It was believed that the dead remained in limbo for a time after death, and that prayer, even by strangers, could expedite a soul's passage to heaven.

The jack-o-lantern probably comes from Irish folklore. It is told that a man named Jack was a notorious drunkard and trickster. He tricked Satan into climbing a tree. Jack then carved an image of a cross in the tree's trunk, trapping the devil up the tree. Jack made a deal with the devil that, if he would never tempt him again, he would promise to let him down the tree.

According to the tale, after Jack died he was denied entrance to heaven because of his evil ways, but he was also denied access to hell because he had tricked the devil. Instead, the devil gave him a single ember to light his way through the frigid darkness. The ember was placed inside a hollowed-out turnip to keep it glowing longer.

Originally the Irish used turnips for "Jack's lanterns." The immigrants in America found that pumpkins were far more plentiful than turnips. So the jack-o-lantern in America was a hollowed-out pumpkin, lit with an ember.

Halloween did not grow out of evil practices, though some dark cults may have adopted Halloween as their favorite holiday. It grew out of the rituals of Celts celebrating a new year, and out of Medieval European prayer rituals. Today many churches have Halloween parties or pumpkin carving events for the kids. After all, the day itself is only as evil as one cares to make it.

Kirkland Grove  
Heathsville, VA



### BAPTIST

#### Beulah Baptist

4448 Mary Ball Road, Lively; 462-5000 Rev. Ronald Dunaway, Pastor  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
10 a.m., Sunday School  
11 a.m., Worship

#### Bethany Baptist Church

Rt. 360, Callao, 804-529-6890  
Rev. Kori Kiss  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
10 a.m., Sunday School  
11 a.m., Worship  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
7 p.m., Prayer

#### Calvary Baptist

490 East Church Street  
Kilmarnock; 435-1052  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
8:45 a.m., Church School  
10 a.m., Devotions  
10:15 a.m., Worship with Communion  
7 p.m., Radio Broadcast, 101.7 FM  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting

#### Claybrook Baptist

2242 Weems Road,  
Weems; 438-5570  
Rev. Stephen Turner, Pastor  
**Thursday, October 18:**  
7 p.m., Madge Wright Circle Mtg. @  
home of Florence Kellum  
**Saturday, October 20:**  
8 a.m., Men's Brotherhood Breakfast  
@ Lee's  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
9:45 a.m., Sunday School  
11 a.m., Morning Worship  
7 p.m., Evening Worship  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting  
7:45 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

#### Coan Baptist

Heathsville; 580-2751  
Rev. Robert Lee Farmer, Minister  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
10 a.m., Sunday School  
11 a.m., Worship  
**Tuesday, October 23:**  
7:30 p.m., Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
7 p.m., Prayer Mtg.  
7:45 p.m., Choir Rehearsal

#### Corrottoman Baptist

48 Ottoman Ferry Road, Ottoman  
462-5674; Land deeded 1834  
Rev. Daniel J. G. Mochamps, Pastor  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
9:45 a.m., Sunday School for All Ages  
11 a.m., Morning Worship  
**Tuesday, October 23:**  
6:30 p.m., Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
7 p.m., Prayer/Bible Study

#### Fairfields Baptist

15213 Northumberland Hwy., Burgess  
Dr. G. C. Harbuck Jr., Interim Pastor  
453-3530 www.fairfieldsbaptist.org  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
9:45 a.m., Youth Choir  
10 a.m., Sunday School  
11 a.m., Worship & Children's Church  
**Tuesday, October 23:**  
10:30 a.m., Chancel Choir Rehearsal  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
10 a.m., Bible Study

#### Friendship Baptist

Hartfield, Pastor McKibbin  
693-5503  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
10 a.m., Sunday School  
11 a.m., Worship  
Nursery is provided  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
6 p.m., Prayer Meeting  
7 p.m., Choir Practice

#### Harmory Grove Baptist

Routes 3 and 33, Topping; 758-5154  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
9:45 a.m., Sunday School  
11 a.m., Worship  
Nursery provided, 9:45 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
7 p.m., Worship  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting/Bible Study

#### Hartwell Baptist

10559 River Road, Lancaster; 462-0845 Rev. Bonnie C. Dunaway, Pastor  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
10:15 a.m., Sunday School  
11 a.m., Prayer & Praise  
11:30 a.m., Worship

#### Irvington Baptist

53 King Carter Drive, Irvington  
438-6971; John Howard Farmer,

#### Pastor

**Sunday, October 21:**  
9:45 a.m., Sunday School Assembly  
10 a.m., Bible Classes  
11 a.m., Worship  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
12 noon, Women's AA  
7 p.m., Fellowship and Sharing

#### Kilmarnock Baptist

65 East Church Street  
Kilmarnock; 435-1703  
**Thursday, October 18:**  
5 p.m., Exercise  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
9:45 a.m., Opening Assembly  
10 a.m., Sunday School  
11 a.m., Worship, Rev. Robert Dawson, Guest Preacher  
12 noon, Coffee Hour  
Quarterly Business Meeting following coffee hour  
2 p.m., Cub Scout Troop 242  
**Monday, October 22:**  
5:30 p.m., WOW Music Rehearsal  
7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 242  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
10 a.m., Gurdy Girls  
6 p.m., WOW Worship and Fellowship  
7 p.m., Prayer Service  
7 p.m., Choir Rehearsal

#### Lebanon Baptist Field

Carlton Milstead, Pastor  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
**Lebanon:**  
10 a.m., Sunday School  
11 a.m., Worship Service  
**Providence**  
9:45 a.m., Worship Service  
11 a.m., Sunday School  
**Norwood**  
10 a.m., Sunday School

#### Lighthouse Baptist

Independent  
7022 Jessie DuPont Memorial  
Highway Wicomico Church,  
435-2435  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
10 a.m., Sunday School  
11 a.m., Worship/Children's Church  
6 p.m., Worship  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
7 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study  
Choir Rehearsal afterward  
Nursery Provided for all Services

#### Maple Grove Baptist

Windmill Point Road, Foxwells  
Richard C. Newlon, Minister  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
10 a.m., Worship

#### Morattico Baptist

924 Morattico Church Road,  
Kilmarnock; 435-3623  
Rev. Craig Smith, Pastor  
Organized January 7, 1778  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
9:45 a.m., Sunday School  
11 a.m., Worship

#### Mount Vernon Baptist

269 James Wharf Road  
White Stone; 435-1272  
Rev. Peyton Waller, Pastor  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
9:30 a.m., Church School  
11 a.m., Worship

#### New Friendship Baptist

Burgess (Elevator access)  
Rev. Steve Taylor, Pastor, 453-4235  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
9:15 a.m., Coffee, juice and  
doughnuts  
9:45 a.m., Sunday School  
11 a.m., Morning Worship  
7 p.m., Bible Study  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
7 p.m., Bible Study  
8 p.m., Adult Choir Practice

#### New Hope Baptist

2596 Walmsley Road Lottsburg, VA  
Rev. Aaron Kirchhefer, 529-9223  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
9 a.m., Sunday School  
10:15 a.m., Worship  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
7 p.m., Prayer Service  
8 p.m., Choir Practice

#### Northern Neck Baptist

280 Hampton Hall Hwy.  
Callao, VA 529-6310  
Rev. Ken Overby, Pastor  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
9:45 a.m., Sunday School  
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship  
6 p.m., Evening Service  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting

#### New St. John's Baptist

Kilmarnock

#### Pastor Dwight Johnson, Pastor

**Sunday, October 21:**  
9:45 a.m., Sunday School  
11 a.m., Church Service  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
7 p.m., Bible Study/Prayer Meeting

#### Queen Esther Baptist

7228 River Road, Lancaster; 462-7780 Dr. Vaughan M. Cunningham,  
Pastor  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
9:45 a.m., Sunday School  
11 a.m., Worship

#### Second Baptist

34 Wellford Wharf Road  
Warsaw, VA 22572 333-4280  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
10 a.m., Sunday School  
11:30 a.m., Worship Service  
**Thursday, October 25:**  
7 p.m., Bible Study

#### Sharon Baptist

1413 Lumberlost Road, Weems; 438-6659 Rev. Rodney D. Waller, Pastor  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
8 a.m., Early Worship  
9:45 a.m., Power Hour  
11 a.m., Mid-Morning Worship  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
1 p.m., Mid-Day Bible Study  
7 p.m., Evening Bible Study

#### Smithland Baptist

1047 Walnut Point Road  
Heathsville; 580-2843  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
9:45 a.m., Sunday School  
11 a.m., Worship  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
7:15 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study  
**1st Wednesday of each Month**  
6:30 p.m., Wed. Night Supper

#### White Stone Baptist

517 Chesapeake Drive  
Dr. W. Dennis Martin, Pastor  
White Stone: 435-1413  
wsbc@kaballero.com  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
Nursery Provided at 9:45 & 11 a.m.  
9:30 a.m., Church Library Open  
9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages  
11 a.m., Worship Service  
**Monday, October 22:**  
2:30 a.m., Mayfair Birthday Party  
7 p.m., Boy Scouts Meeting  
**Tuesday, October 23:**  
7:30 p.m., Choir Practice  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting  
**Friday, October 26:**  
6-8 p.m., Children's Halloween Party  
(All ages welcome)

#### Willie Chapel Baptist

510 Mery Point Road,  
462-5500; Rev. Michael Reed, Pastor  
Rose Curry, Associate Minister  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
9:30 a.m., Sunday School  
11:15 a.m., Prayer and Praise  
11:30 a.m., Worship with Communion  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
7:30 p.m., Bible Study

#### Zion Baptist

2309 Northumberland Highway  
Lottsburg, Virginia, 529-6033  
Apostle John H. Bilbrens, Leader  
**Saturday, October 20:**  
7 a.m., Intercessory Prayer  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
8 a.m., Hour of Power Worship  
9:30 a.m., Sunday School  
10:45 a.m., Mid-Morning Worship  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
5:30-6:30 a.m., Hour of Prayer  
7 p.m., Prayer, Praise & Bible Study  
for Adults & Youth

### CATHOLIC

#### St. Francis de Sales Catholic

151 East Church Street, Kilmarnock  
Rev. James C. Bruse, Pastor  
**Mass Schedule**  
**Saturday, October 20:**  
4-4:40 p.m., Sacrament of  
Reconciliation  
5 p.m., Saturday Vigil  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
9 and 11 a.m., Mass  
9:15 to 10:30 p.m., (Confirmation  
Class)  
**Monday-Friday**  
9 a.m., Mass  
**Tuesday, October 23:**  
4 to 5:15 p.m., Religious Education  
(K-6)

### CHURCH OF GOD

#### Tibitha Church of God

991 Fleeton Road, Reedville

#### 453-4972:

Rev. Steven P. Hency, Pastor  
Home Phone 453-3231  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
10 a.m., Worship  
11 a.m., Sunday School  
7 p.m., Study Group  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting and children's  
activities

#### Warsaw Church of God

15 Church Lane, Warsaw  
333-4951; Rev. Danny Deuell Sr.  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
10 a.m., Sunday School  
11 a.m., Morning Worship  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
7 p.m., Worship

### EPISCOPAL

#### Grace Episcopal

303 South Main Street,  
Kilmarnock; 435-1285  
The Rev. David H. May, Rector  
The Rev. Megan Hollaway, Assistant  
Rector  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist  
9:15 a.m., Christian Education for all  
10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist with  
Prayers for Healing

#### St. Mary's Episcopal

Rev. Ted Tullis, Interim Rector  
3020 Fleeton Road, Fleeton, 453-6712  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
10 a.m., Adult Bible Study  
11 a.m., Sunday School  
11 a.m., Holy Eucharist  
**Thrift Shop:**  
Open Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.  
108 Fairport Rd., Reedville 453-4830

#### St. Mary's

**Whitechapel Episcopal**  
The Rev. Torrence M. Harman, Rector  
5940 White Chapel Road, Lancaster  
462-5908; Office Hours: 9 a.m.-2  
p.m., Mon.-Fri. Guided tours by  
appointment  
**Thursday, October 18:**  
8:30 a.m., Morning Prayer  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
11:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist Rite II

#### St. Stephen's Episcopal

(The Diocese of Virginia)  
Held at Heathsville United Methodist,  
39 Courthouse Road  
The Rev. Hal White, Rector 580-9737  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
8 a.m., Worship  
**Thursday, October 25:**  
10 a.m., Worship

#### Trinity Episcopal

8484 Mary Ball Road, Lancaster  
The Rev. Torrence M. Harman, Rector  
**Thursday, October 18:**  
8:30 a.m., Morning Prayer to be  
held at St. Mary's Chapel (5940  
Whitechapel Road, Lancaster)  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
8:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study  
9:30 a.m., Baptism & Holy Eucharist  
Rite II  
9:30 a.m., Nursery and Sunday  
School

#### Wicomico Parish

5191 Jessie duPont Memorial  
Highway, Wicomico Church; 580-6445 Rev. W. Scott Dillard, Rector  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
8 a.m., Communion, breakfast follows  
10 a.m., Sunday School with nursery  
10 a.m., Communion  
11 a.m., Coffee Hour  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
10 a.m., Healing Service, Communion  
**Thrift Shop:**  
10 a.m.-1 p.m., Wed., Fri., Sat.

#### St. James

**Anglican/Episcopal**  
Rt. 17, Gloucester, Abingdon Glebe  
Behind Ken Houtz Chevrolet  
Guest Minister  
1928 Prayer Book, 1940 Hymnal  
www.stjamesapa.org  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
9:30 a.m. Communion Service  
Child Care Provided  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
6:30 p.m. Communion Service  
followed by a light supper and  
discussion of Sacraments of  
Communion by Father Frank Watts

### LUTHERAN

#### Apostles Lutheran

Main Street, Gloucester; 693-9098  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
9:15 a.m., Sunday School  
10:30 a.m., Worship

#### Good Shepherd Lutheran

2 miles North of Callao on Hwy. 202  
Callao; C-529-5948, H-472-2890  
Rev. Michael Ramming, Pastor  
pastormikeramming@yahoo.com  
www.lutheranchurch.us  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
9 a.m., Worship with Youth Sunday  
School  
10 a.m., Coffee fellowship  
10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
12 noon, Bag Lunch Bible Study

#### Living Water

**Lutheran Church (ELCA)**  
429 E. Church St. 435-6650  
www.livingwaterchapel.org  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
10 a.m., Worship

#### Trinity Lutheran

Woman's Club Building, Virginia  
Street Urbanna; 758-4257  
Luther Baugham, Pastor  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
9 a.m., Worship

### METHODIST

#### Afton United Methodist

5130 Hacks Neck Road  
Ophelia; 453-3770, Rev. Brant Hays  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
10 a.m., Sunday School  
11 a.m., Worship Service

#### Asbury United Methodist

Foxwells; Rev. Thomas W. Oder  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
9 a.m., Worship

#### Bethany United Methodist

454 Main Street, Reedville, 453-3282;  
bethumc@crosslink.net  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
9:30 a.m., Worship Service and  
Sunday School  
10:30 a.m., Fellowship Time

#### Bethel-Emmanuel

**United Methodist**  
Rev. Robert O. Jones, Jr., Pastor  
462-5790 (Elevator Available)  
Website www.beumc.org  
**Thursday, October 18:**  
6 p.m., Lively Bells practice  
7 p.m., Chancel Choir practice at  
Bethel  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
**Bethel:**  
**Acolyte Sunday**  
9:45 a.m., Sunday School  
11 a.m., Worship Service  
3 p.m., District Conference held at  
Urbanna U.M. Church in Urbanna  
**Emmanuel:**  
9:30 a.m., Worship Service  
11 a.m., Sunday School  
**Monday, October 22:**  
7 p.m., Finance Council meets at  
Bethel  
8 p.m., Council meets at Bethel  
**Tuesday, October 23:**  
10 a.m., Missions committee meets  
at Bethel

#### Fairfields United Methodist

14741 Northumberland Highway,  
Burgess; 453-2631, Rev. Brant Hays  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
9 a.m., Sunday School  
9:45 a.m., Worship

#### Galilee United Methodist

747 Hull Neck Road, Edwardsville;  
580-7306 Rev. Vernell M. Carter  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
10 a.m., Sunday School  
11 a.m., Worship

#### Heathsville United Methodist

39 Courthouse Road, Heathsville  
580-3630; James B. Godwin, Pastor:  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
9 a.m., Sunday School  
10 a.m., Worship

#### Henderson United Methodist

72 Henderson Drive, Callao  
529-6769; Rev. Sue Ann Salmon  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
8:45 a.m., Contemporary Service  
10 a.m., Sunday School, all ages  
11 a.m., Worship, traditional

#### Irvington United Methodist

26 King Carter Drive, Irvington

#### 438-6800; Rev. John Durkovich,

**Sunday, October 21:**  
9:45 a.m., Sunday School  
11 a.m., Worship  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
7:30 p.m., Choir

#### Kilmarnock United Methodist

89 East Church Street, Kilmarnock  
435-1797; (Elevator access)  
Rev. Deborah T. Marion, Pastor  
**Thursday, October 18:**  
7:30 p.m., Administrative Council  
8 p.m., AA-11th Step Meeting  
**Saturday, October 20:**  
10:30 a.m., Westmoreland Pumpkin  
Patch visit  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
7:45 a.m., UMM Breakfast meeting

# Obituaries

## Victoria B. Brown

REEDVILLE—Victoria Brooks Brown, 94, of Baltimore, formerly of Lancaster, died October 2, 2007, in Springdale, Md.



Mrs. Brown

Mrs. Brown was born July 23, 1913, to Alice and Robert Brooks of Morrattico. She was a lifelong member of Beulah Baptist Church in Lively. After leaving the Morrattico community, she visited yearly for special occasions with the Baltimore Club. She married Gordon Brown June 22, 1949. They traveled extensively. They reared their two daughters, Mary Lou and Annette in their home. She was a member of Chapter No. 7 of the Eastern Star of Baltimore. She received a nursing license and worked at University Hospital in Baltimore. She also worked for the Hecht Company in Baltimore. In her later years, she was joined by her youngest sister, Hattie, who moved from New York to Baltimore.

She was predeceased by her daughters, her husband, and her sisters and brothers, Rachael Brooks, Annie Bryant, Carrie Brooks, Willie Harris, Walter Weaver, George Brooks and Lucille Brooks.

She is survived by a sister, Hattie Brooks of Springdale, Md.; a niece, Beatrice Gaskins; a nephew, Charles Weaver; four great-nieces, Sandra Smyre, Faith Waddy, Sherry Gregory and Cathy Weaver; seven great-nephews, Stanley Gaskins, Mathews Gaskins Jr., Terry Gaskins, Vincent Gaskins, Charles Weaver Jr., Carl Weaver, Bruce Weaver; and other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held October 6 at the Shiloh Baptist Church with pastor Ronald Dunaway officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

## Iris Crosby

KILMARNOCK—Funeral services for Mrs. Iris Crosby, 83, of Kilmarnock will be held Thursday, October 18, at Calvary Baptist Church in Kilmarnock at noon.

Campbell Funeral Home in Kilmarnock is handling the arrangements.

## Braxton T. Dawson

HEATHSVILLE—Braxton Taylor "Doc" Dawson, 88, of Heathsville, died October 9, 2007.

Mr. Dawson was the widower of Lois M. Dawson and Eva Ray Dawson. He was a retired assistant manager for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

He is survived by two sisters, Barbara Jean Swift of Heathsville and Lucille Merrifield of Lancaster, Pa.; a brother, William Henry Dawson Sr. of Heathsville; four stepchildren, William Fleet Haynie, Garnett Haynie, Clyde Haynie and Louis Haynie, all of Reedville; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held October 11 at Heathsville United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jim Godwin officiating. Interment was in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Cemetery in Heathsville with Masonic graveside rites. Pallbearers were Thomas Swift, Paige Swift, Andy Swift, Billy Dawson, Garnett Haynie and Fred Jett.

Memorials may be made to Mid-County Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 355, Heathsville, VA 22473.

Currie Funeral Home in Kilmarnock handled the arrangements.

## Mary B.J. Fowler

KILMARNOCK—Mary Ball Jett Fowler died October 9, 2007. Mrs. Fowler had been a longtime resident of Norfolk where she practiced as a registered nurse until her retirement. For the past four years, she had been a resident of the Mayfair House in Kilmarnock.

She was born in Irvington November 7, 1911, to James Jasper Jett and Mattie Katherine Ball Jett. She was the sister of the late Anne Jett Bellows and William A. Jett. She was a graduate of Norfolk Protestant Hospital School of Nursing. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Nor-

folk, the Norfolk City Union of the Children's Hospital of the Kings Daughters, the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the Norfolk S.P.C.A.

Mary Ball, as she was known by her friends, was a pianist and enjoyed sharing her music with others. She was a volunteer pianist for the adult day care activity department and several nursing homes in the Norfolk area. In May 2001, she accepted an award for "outstanding service" from the Retirement and Senior Volunteer Services in Norfolk.

She was predeceased by her husband, Daniel Lee Fowler Jr.

She is survived by three nephews, two with wives, Robert B. Bellows and his wife, Mary Lou, of White Stone, William W. Jett and his wife, Linda, of Gainsville and John C. Bellows Jr. of Irvington; Suzanne Bellows of Naples, Fla.; a great-niece and her husband, Anne Renee Bellows McGee and Eric McGee; three great-nephews, Ashley Bellows, Jason Bellows and John Todd Bellows and his wife, Mandy; a great-great-nephew, William Carter McGee and a great-great-niece, Sarah Elizabeth McGee.

A memorial service will be held November 17 at Irvington United Methodist Church in Irvington at 11 a.m. Burial will be private. Mrs. Fowler's niece, Jeanne Ann Fowler Forest, will conduct the service.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Children's Hospital, 601 Children's Lane, Norfolk, VA 23507, the Norfolk S.P.C.A., or a charity of one's choice.

Currie Funeral Home in Kilmarnock is handling the arrangements.

## Helen C. Gordon

REEDVILLE—Helen Clark Gordon, 77, of Reedville died October 14, 2007.

Mrs. Gordon was a member of New Friendship Baptist Church in Burgess.

She is survived by her husband of 48 years, Curtis L. Gordon Sr.; a son and daughter-in-law, Curtis L. "Joe" Gordon Jr. and Pam Gordon of Reedville; a sister, Betty L. Appleby of Ophelia; a brother, Earl "Dickie" R. Clark Jr. of Burgess; and a granddaughter, Ginny Gordon.

Funeral services were held October 17 at New Friendship Baptist Church with the Rev. Charles Smith officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Phil Appleby, Glenn Clark, Bryan Clark, Kenny King, Mark King and Tommy Samuels. Honoraries were William Smith, Charles Ketner, William Cook, Rodney Bray and John Leggett.

Memorials may be made to the Northumberland County Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 1, Reedville, VA 22539.

Faulkner Family Funeral Home and Crematory of Burgess handled the arrangements.

## Jimmy T. Gordon Jr.

LANCASTER—Jimmy Taylor Gordon Jr., 36, of Lancaster died September 28, 2007.

Mr. Gordon was born May 1, 1971, in Kilmarnock to Shirley and Jimmy T. Gordon Sr.

He attended Lancaster County Public Schools. He was employed by The Tides Inn, Lancaster County Public Schools and the Lancashire. He moved to Richmond where he was employed by the Medical College of Virginia Hospital as a custodian. He later returned home where his health began to fail.

He is survived by a daughter, Kendra Garrett of Wicomico County; his mother, Shirley Dublin of Alfonso; his father, Jimmy T. Gordon Sr. of Morrattico; three brothers and a sister-in-law, Charles and Arlene Gordon, Daryl and Ronnell Gordon, all of Lancaster; three sisters, Candy of Morrattico, LaTarsha and Lashawna of North Carolina; a stepgrandfather, William E. Jones of Morrattico; three aunts, Rosie Robinson of Senora, Daisy Mae Ball of Alexandria and Estelle Young of North Carolina; a great-aunt, Geraldine Owens of Nuttsville; three



Mr. Gordon

uncles, Winfield Dublin of Heathsville, Johnny Gordon of Baltimore and Taylor Gordon of Morrattico; a devoted friend, Richard Tillery of Richmond; and many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held October 3 at the Church of Deliverance in Lively with pastor Donald Conaway officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Berry O. Waddy Funeral Home near Lancaster handled the arrangements.

## William J. "Jim" Haynie Jr.

IRVINGTON—William J. "Jim" Haynie Jr., 85, of Irvington died October 15, 2007.

Mr. Haynie was a member of Irvington United Methodist Church and a retired U.S. Government employee.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Nell E. Haynie.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth D. Haynie; a son and daughter-in-law, William J. Haynie III and Glenda Haynie of Garner, N.C.; three daughters and sons-in-law, Mary Ellen and Don Fuhrman of Newport News, Nancy and Ernie Murphy of Newport News, Paulette and Tom Steele of Spring Grove; two grandchildren, Darrell and Tammy Haynie of Garner, N.C.; seven stepgrandchildren; seven step-great-grandchildren; a brother and sister-in-law, Ed Long and Kathleen Haynie of Irvington; and nieces and nephews.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, October 18, at Currie Funeral Home in Kilmarnock.

Funeral services will be held Friday, October 19, at Irvington United Methodist Church at 11 a.m. with the Rev. J. Charles Dameron officiating. Interment will be in the church cemetery. Pallbearers will be Ernie Murphy, Ned Crockett, Stanford Crockett, Billy Weaver, Darrell Haynie, Allan Hautz, Wes Broxton and Don Fuhrman. Honoraries will be Tom Warner, Teddy Rich and Myron Gowan.

## Patricia C. Hooper

REEDVILLE—Patricia Cottrell Hooper, 60, of Reedville died October 7, 2007.

Mrs. Hooper was born April 10, 1947, to Garfield and Ida Jackson Cottrell. She attended Northumberland County Public Schools. She joined Shiloh Baptist Church where she was a dedicated member until her health began to fail. She married McLaren Hooper Sr. They had one son, McLaren Hooper Jr., who predeceased her.

For many years, she was employed in Washington, D.C., and later returned to Reedville. She was employed in the Northumberland County Courthouse where she worked as a deputy treasurer for many years until her health began to decline.

She was also predeceased by a nephew, Denzel Cottrell. She is survived by two brothers and a sister-in-law, Garfield Hooper Jr. and Angela Hooper of Waldorf, Md., and Marshall Hooper of Reedville; six aunts, Leah, Margaret, Cynthia, Thelma, all of Reedville, and Corita of New York; five uncles, Herbert and Bernard, both of Reedville, David of Kilmarnock, Ernest of North Carolina and Randolph of Detroit; five nieces, Melissa and Maurita, both of Waldorf, Marchelle of Newport News, D'Andre and Paige of Burgess; a nephew, Durrell of Edwardsville, and many godchildren, cousins and friends.

Funeral services were held October 13 at Shiloh Baptist Church with pastor T. W. Morris officiating. Interment was at the church cemetery. The pallbearers were Kenneth Hudnall, Roy Hudnall, Leo Lomax, Everett Curry, Kevin Keeve and Morris Keeve.

Berry O. Waddy Funeral Home near Lancaster handled the arrangements.

## Luster W. Jones

WARSAW—Luster Walker Jones, 86, of Warsaw died October 9, 2007, at Riverside Hospital in Tappahannock.

Also known as "Uncle

Walker," Mr. Jones was born May 14, 1921, in Haynesville to Florence and Frank Beal Jones. He was one of 12 children. He attended school in Threeway. He worked in the Reedville fishing industry and later at Quality Automotive in Tappahannock. He was the janitor for Warsaw Baptist Church. He was famous for his jokes and most of all for his gift of imitating people.

He was predeceased by his parents, all his sisters and brothers, and his wife, Bettie Alice Jones.

He is survived by three children he partly raised, Frances Ann Prichett of Maryland, David Jackson and Earl Jackson; a sister-in-law, Mae Jones of Farnham; a special friend, Virginia Landon; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held October 12 at the Second Baptist Church in Warsaw where the Rev. William Roane and the Rev. James Johnson of Lyells Baptist Church officiated. Interment was at the church cemetery.

Berry O. Waddy Funeral Home near Lancaster handled the arrangements.

## June C. Lawson

IRVINGTON—June Croasdale Lawson, 87, of Irvington died October 15, 2007.

Miss Lawson was the daughter of the late Piercy Gage and Virginia Howard Croasdale Lawson. She was a member of Maple Grove Baptist Church in Foxwells and a retired U.S. Government employee.

She was predeceased by a brother, Piercy G. Lawson Jr.

She is survived by a number of cousins including Irma H. Burke of Irvington.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, October 18, at Currie Funeral Home in Kilmarnock with the Rev. Richard Newlon officiating. Interment will be in White Stone Baptist Church Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Monroe Belfield, Charles Rowell, Wayne Powell, Dale George, George Ed Crandall and Carl Robins.

Memorials may be made to Maple Grove Baptist Church, 4542 Windmill Point Road, White Stone, VA 22578.

## Frances E.W. Lewis

SHARPS—Frances Ella Wood Lewis of Sharps died October 4, 2007, at Memorial Regional Medical Center in Mechanicsville after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Lewis was born June 12, 1927, in Tidewater to Clarence Wood Sr., and Elizabeth Darby Wood. Due to the loss of her mother at an early age, she was raised by her older sister, Emma Wood Vene. She married Theodore Roosevelt Lewis May 8, 1948, a union that spanned 59 years. They had two daughters. She joined the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Warsaw where she sang in the Senior Choir for many years. She served as a member of the Senior Missionary Circle, the Pastor's Aid Club, the Senior Usher Board, the Trustee Board, the Women's Club and the Deaconess Board, as a leader for the Junior Missionary Society and the Junior Choir. She also was a charter member of the Rappahannock Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Stars No. 186 and spent many enjoyable times with the Virginia Fellowship Club.

She attended Richmond County public schools. She worked in the seafood industry for many years and was later an employee of the Richmond County public schools nutritional services.

She is survived by her husband, Roosevelt; two daughters and sons-in-law, Arlene Saunders and Lloyd Saunders II of Sharps and Brenda and Bert Bush of Richmond; a granddaughter, Seimone Saunders of Sharps; a godchild, Tamara Hall of Silver Spring, Md.; a sister, Cora Monroe of Tobyhanna, Pa.; a sister-in-law, Mary F. Lewis of Tappahannock; two brothers-in-law, Deyanice Monroe of Tobyhanna and Frank Vene of Willow Grove, Pa.; and many nieces, nephews, other relatives and lifetime friends.

Funeral services were held October 9 at Ebenezer Baptist Church with pastor Samuel E. Hackett officiating. Interment

was at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

Berry O. Waddy Funeral Home near Lancaster handled the arrangements.

## Jack R. Netherton

GLEN ALLEN—Jack Richard Netherton, 83, of Glen Allen, formerly of White Stone, died October 12, 2007.

Mr. Netherton was born in Asheville, N.C., to Richard Larn and Bonnie Alexander Netherton. He worked at Southern Bell in Asheville from 1941 to 1947. He transferred to Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone in Richmond from which he later retired in 1984 with 42 years of service after it became Bell Atlantic.

He was a charter member of Henrico Volunteer Rescue Squad and Fire Department, a member and past president of the Lancaster Union Masonic Lodge No. 88 in Kilmarnock and a member of ACCA Temple in Richmond.

For 20 years, he was an active member of Irvington Baptist Church and of Mount Vernon Baptist Church in Glen Allen.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Ruth Johnson Netherton; two daughters and sons-in-law, Vicki and Allen Jesse and Kim and Kerry Miller; a son and daughter-in-law, Jeff and Nadya Netherton; and four stepgrandchildren, all of Richmond.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, October 20, at Mount Vernon Baptist Church at 11 a.m. with visitation an hour prior to the service.

In lieu of flowers, building fund donations may be made to Mount Vernon Baptist Church or Irvington Baptist Church.

## Anne D. Packett

HARRISONBURG—Anne Deerfield Packett, 74, of Harrisonburg, formerly of Weems, died October 12, 2007, in the arms of her husband, Graham A. Packett, after battling poor health for numerous years.

Mrs. Packett was born August 3, 1933, in Abingdon to Fred W. Deerfield Sr. and Dixie Powell Deerfield. She was a member of Garber's Church of the Brethren in Harrisonburg and was a member of the Women's Fellowship Circle II. She was well known in the Harrisonburg community for working along side her husband in their family seafood business, Valley Seafood and Captain Graham's Seafood. She and her husband celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary September 22.

She is also survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Larry G. and Gayle H. Packett and Michael R. and Sharon H. Packett, both of Harrisonburg; and a grandson, Adam G. Packett of Richmond.

A funeral service was held October 16 at the Garber's Church of the Brethren in Harrisonburg with the Rev. Walt Crull and the Rev. Clarence Moyers officiating. Interment was at Eastlawn Memorial Gardens in the Shenandoah Valley.

Kyger Funeral Home in Harrisonburg handled the arrangements.

## John M. Schantz

WHITE STONE—John Malcolm Schantz, Capt. USN (ret.) 66, of White Stone died October 12, 2007.

Mr. Schantz was born in Long Beach, Calif., the oldest son of the late RADM Curtiss W. Schantz (DC) USN and the former Catherine McLellan of Seattle, Wash. During childhood, he moved with his family among various duty stations. In 1955, he won a scholarship to Valley Forge Military Academy and in his senior year was second in command of the Corps of Cadets. He then attended the Naval Academy, graduating with the Class of 1963.

After graduation he went to sea in USS Conway. He married the former Sarah Taft Gates of Howell, Mich. He graduated from Destroyer School in 1965, and served over 10 years at sea in destroyers and amphibious ships, and as officer in charge of a support base for river patrol boats in the Mekong Delta. For his Vietnam service, Lt. Schantz was decorated with the Legion of Merit and Combat "V." He later commanded frigates Rathburne and Badger in the Pacific Fleet. He loved the sea, relished the challenges of command, and enjoyed a reputation for initiative. In 1983, under his command, Badger was awarded the Meritorious Unit Citation for special operations during the search for Korean Air Lines Flight 007, and was commended by the director of NSA.

Shore duty included staff assignments in Naples, Italy; Roosevelt Roads; London, England; and Pearl Harbor. He avoided Washington duty until his last assignment in the Pentagon as Director of Surface ASW in Op-95. There, he wrote the Navy's ASW Master Plan, for which he was decorated with a second Legion of Merit.

A heart attack resulted in disability retirement in 1988 after 26 years of service. He worked for three years for EDO Corp in New York and then taught high school physics in Wakefield. He was headmaster of a private school for several years before finally retiring in 1998 to a farmhouse on the Northern Neck. He remained active tutoring school children in math, and pursuing his hobby of rifle marksmanship.

He was predeceased by a sister, Patricia Jean Webb.

He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Sarah Taft Gates Schantz; a son, John M. Schantz Jr. of Chantilly; a brother, Curtiss W. Schantz, Capt. USN (ret.) of Virginia Beach.

Friends may call Sunday, October 21, at Currie Funeral Home in Kilmarnock from 2 to 4 p.m. A Rosary service will be held at 3:30 p.m.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Monday, October 22, at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Kilmarnock at 11 a.m. Interment will be Tuesday, October 23, with military honors in St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church Cemetery at 11 a.m.

Memorials may be made to the Animal Welfare League, P.O. Box 975, White Stone, VA 22578.

## More obituaries on page B5

### "True womanhood"

is the topic of this week's  
**Christian Science Sentinel Program**  
Now airing on Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Tune in Sunday, October 21 on WKVI Bay 101.7 FM

### TUNE INTO "THY WORD" RADIO

Sunday mornings • 9 a.m. on WKVI Bay 101.7 FM

Pastor Ken Overby

Northern Neck Baptist Church



Sunday Worship Services

8:30 am - 11:00 am

Sunday School - 9:30 am

89 E. Church Street  
Kilmarnock, Virginia 22482

Rev. Deborah Marion  
KUMC\_office@verizon.net

804-435-1797



### Blessing the animals

The Rev. Thomas R. Coye, pastor of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Kilmarnock, and the Rev. W. Scott Dillard, rector of Wicomico Parish Church in Wicomico Church, participated in a recent blessing of the animals at St. Andrews. From left, Rev. Coye blesses Bonnie Haynie of Lancaster and her 16-year-old cat, Spunk, while Rev. Dillard bends to bless rescue dog Scooter, owned by Connie Ruble.

## Churches explore new ways to serve

How can a church that has no building serve its community?

This was a question posed at a special retreat in Orkney Springs, October 7 and 8, of four displaced, but now reorganized Episcopal congregations in the Diocese of Virginia, including St. Stephen's in Heathsville.

Among the 110 attendees, 13 were from St. Stephen's. On Monday morning, they reviewed their programs to deliver drinking water to an estimated 4,000 citizens in Northumberland and Lancaster counties who lack potable water and to participate as a group in the Northern Neck's Hospice outreach program, said member Ann H. Freeman.

During 24 hours of meetings, meals, fellowship and a candlelit healing service Sunday evening, St. Stephen's members shared their stories and plans with members of the three other churches who are also worshipping in borrowed buildings: St. Margaret's in Woodbridge, The Falls Church in Falls Church and The Church of

the Epiphany in Herndon.

Like the members of St. Stephen's, they are waiting for a ruling from a Fairfax court on the question of ownership of buildings now occupied by Anglican congregations who left the Episcopal Church last December.

The exiled congregations were counseled and encouraged by their new bishop coadjutor, Shannon Johnston, who will succeed Bishop Peter Lee when he retires, and Suffragan Bishop David Jones. Bishop Lee did not attend because he was in England in meetings with the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The keynote speaker, the Rev. Howard Anderson, president and warden of the Cathedral College of the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., led the group in exercises to explore each congregation's gifts and potential for mission work. Ministry, he said, is at the heart of a parish's healing process; when one focuses on helping other people, "vision shifts from scarcity to abundance."

## Colonial Williamsburg's religion programs to focus on the spirit of the holiday season

Colonial Williamsburg's religion programs capture the spirit of the holiday season. In November and December, programs will reflect the importance of religion in day-to-day life for 18th-century Williamsburg residents.

In "My Fortress and My Strength," enslaved Baptist preacher Gowan Pamphlet, portrayed by Colonial Williamsburg interpreter James Ingram, will talk about events of the day and their impact on the slave community at the Presbyterian Meetinghouse. The program can be seen at 11:15 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays, November 27 through January 1.

Most of the faculty at the College of William and Mary during the 18th-century were ordained ministers. In "A Sermon for the Season," an 18th-century sermon is presented and edited to fit into a half-hour program. The program can be seen at 11 a.m. November 27, December 4, 11 and 18 at the Wren Chapel at the College of William and Mary.

"The Comet Comes to Williamsburg" will feature a re-enactment of famous 18th-century evangelist George Whitefield's appearance at Bruton Parish Church on Sunday, December 16, 1739. A minister of the Church of England and colleague of

John and Charles Wesley, Whitefield was an important figure in the Great Awakening, a series of revivals that swept through Britain and North America in the first half of the 18th century. The program can be seen at 2 p.m. at Bruton Parish Church December 17.

The Feast Day of St. John the Baptist was celebrated annually by the Masonic Lodge of 18th-century Williamsburg. Lodge members processed from the lodge to the church to hear a sermon delivered by the chaplain of the lodge. A re-enactment of this annual event at 1:50 p.m. December 27 will include costumed interpreters, current members of Lodge No. 6 and guests who are Masons.

During "Come Hither My Brethren," an interpreter portraying Rev. Mr. Dixon will deliver an edited version of an 18th-century sermon written for the occasion at 2 p.m. December 27 at Bruton Parish Church. Following the sermon, members of Lodge No. 6 and guests who are Masons will return to the Lodge for a reception. A lodge historian will present an overview of the history of Lodge No. 6. A question-and-answer session will follow.

For more information, call 1-800-447-8679, or visit the internet at [www.history.org](http://www.history.org).

## Church Notes

### Usher's Day

The New St. John's usher's annual day will be observed October 21 at 4 p.m. Guest singers will be the New Singing Disciples. Guest ushers will be the Zion Men usher's ministry of Lottsburg.

### Bible study

An in-depth study of the word of God will be conducted at the Northumberland Community Center on Browns Store Road. All ages are welcome. Bring Bibles. Sessions will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. November 3 and 10.

### Homecoming concerts

Tibitha Church of God at 991 Fleeton Road in Reedville will host The Dills gospel singers November 3 at 7 p.m. and November 4 at the annual homecoming service at 10:30 a.m.

On November 4, the Rev. Steven Hency will preach a homecoming sermon during which a presentation for children will be provided outside the sanctuary. An offering to fund a new fellowship hall and kitchen will be received at both concerts.

### Yard sale

Ebenezer United Methodist Women and Men will have a yard sale Saturday, October 20, from 8 a.m. to noon at Ebenezer United Methodist Church at 144 Ebenezer Church Road in Oldhams. Proceeds will benefit the Ebenezer United Methodist's missions.

### Choir celebration

Willie Chapel Baptist Church Senior Choir will celebrate its 24th Anniversary October 28 at 4 p.m. The musical guest will be the New Generation Singers.

### Hake fish

Morning Star Baptist Church will have a hake fish breakfast October 27 at 7:30 a.m. at the church. Hake fish and a variety of traditional breakfast food will be available. Eat in or carryout, by donation. For tickets, call 580-4434.

### Fish fry

A fish fry will be held Saturday, October 20, at Fairfield's United Methodist Church in Burgess from 5 to 7 p.m. The price is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under age 12. The menu includes fried fish, cole slaw, baked beans, hush puppies, dessert and beverage.

This event is sponsored by the Nelia Tingle Fellowship group. The proceeds will support outreach programs such as supplies for the elementary school and care packages for troops overseas and local shut-ins.

### Community prayer

Prayers at Noon will be observed Thursdays from noon to 12:30 p.m. at Bay Center for Spiritual Development, at 31 Noblett Lane in Kilmarnock. Centering prayer/meditation will be followed by prayers for the community and for peace. Bring a lunch.

### Believing God

Irvington Baptist Church will host a church and community-wide 10-session Beth Moore Bible study called Believing God on October 21, November 4, December 2, January 6 and 20, February 3 and 17, and March 2, 16 and 30.

Study guides are \$15. The course will be led by Cherie Fowler, a retired North Carolina educator and devoted Bible student. To sign up, call 435-1830, or email [jhf.abc@verizon.net](mailto:jhf.abc@verizon.net). Be sure to include a phone number.

### Sunday school

An adult Sunday School Class is being formed at Heathsville United Methodist Church. The class will meet on Sunday mornings in the church basement at 9 a.m. The church is at the corner of Route 360 and Courthouse Road.

Various members of the class will serve as teachers. The initial subject will be a survey of the Bible. Rebecca Perry will be the teacher.

### Family finances

The St. Andrews Presbyterian Church October 25, Thursday Night Together (TNT) program will be "Teaching Children About Money" with Hazel Farmer of the Bank of Lancaster.

Simultaneous adult and children's sessions will be offered from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the church at 435 East Church Street in Kilmarnock. The program will be preceded by a low-cost supper from 5:45 to 6:30 p.m. Registration required; call 435-3948 by Oct. 22.



### The Rogers Sisters

The Rogers Sisters from North Carolina will sing at Fairport Baptist Church October 28 during the 11 a.m. worship service as well as in concert at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to join members celebrating Loyalty Day. A meal prepared by the ladies of the church will be served at noon. Pastor Neale Schools will be lead the morning worship. Fairport Church is at 2399 Fairport Road near Reedville.

### Brunswick stew

Brunswick stew will be available for take-out Saturday, October 20, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at White Stone United Methodist Church in White Stone. The price will be \$8 per quart. Proceeds will benefit Interfaith.

### Youth day

Hartswell Baptist Church in Lancaster will observe its annual youth day October 21 at 3 p.m.

The guest preacher will be the Rev. Darryl Fisher, pastor of Jerusalem Baptist Church in Oldhams. The Rev. Fisher will be accompanied by his choir and congregation.

### Forward in faith

Sharon Baptist Church will host a "Forward In Faith Day" October 28 at 3 p.m. The Rev. Peyton Waller of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church will be the worship leader.

The program will consist of a musical concert by Keith Avery, Faith Waddy, Cornell Conaway, Rachel Laws, and the Northern Neck Convention Choir. Captains and their assistants are requested to be at the church by 2:45 p.m. for the processional lineup.

### Women's chorale

The Virginia Baptist Women's Chorale, a choir of women leading music in churches across the state, will present a concert October 27 at Gibeon Baptist Church in Village at 6:30 p.m. The church is on Route 600 north, about 1.5 miles from the BP Station. The concert is free. Call 529-7827 for more information.

### Saving for college

The St. Andrews Presbyterian Church October 18, Thursday Night Together (TNT) program will be "Saving for College" with Paul Sciacchitano, vice president of Wachovia Securities.

Simultaneous adult and children's sessions will be offered from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the church at 435 East Church Street in Kilmarnock. The program will be preceded by a low-cost supper from 5:45 to 6:30 p.m. Registration required; call 435-3948 by Oct. 15.

### Centering

"The Silence: What we do in meditation time" will be presented by Ann Kelsey at 10:30 a.m. October 21 at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of the Rappahannock (UUF) at 560 Chesapeake Drive in White Stone.

Kelsey will focus on centering and quiet time during the service and in day-to-day life. Kelsey and her husband are members of the UUF and live in Kilmarnock.

ERIC N. MILLER D.D.S.

COSMETIC & GENERAL DENTISTRY

NOW ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS

Visit us in person or online!

[www.ericmillerdds.com](http://www.ericmillerdds.com)



(804) 758-1103

5372A Old Virginia Street  
Urbanna, Virginia, 23175

### Pure n' Simple Family Chiropractic

Dr. Matt Shifflett, DC  
435-CARE

### Scottish Fest Open House

Saturday, Oct. 20, 10-2pm

### Free Spinal Stress Screening

[www.pure-n-simplechiro.com](http://www.pure-n-simplechiro.com)

New Patient Forms & 800+ pages of health content



THE GREATEST THING ABOUT  
HAVING A CHOICE IS  
THE FREEDOM TO MAKE IT.



## FREEDOM

Life can be a wonderful adventure at any age, especially when you have the freedom to make your own decisions about where and how to live it. Chambrel is designed for those who appreciate extraordinary independence, with a secure and carefree lifestyle.

To learn more about our exceptional community, call or visit today.



## CHAMBREL

at WILLIAMSBURG  
BROOKDALE SENIOR LIVING

3800 Treyburn Drive  
Williamsburg, VA 23185  
(757) 220-1839

[www.brookdaleliving.com](http://www.brookdaleliving.com)

### We don't just talk about customer satisfaction. We deliver it.



Choose the company ranked "Highest in Customer Satisfaction with Primary Mortgage Sales."\*

Shirley M. Stillman,  
Mortgage Loan Officer  
804.693.1515  
6548 Main St.  
Gloucester, VA 23061  
[suntrustmortgage.com/stillman](http://suntrustmortgage.com/stillman)



\*SunTrust Mortgage received the highest numerical score among mortgage lenders in the proprietary J.D. Power and Associates 2006 Primary Mortgage Origination Study™. Study based on 4,175 total responses measuring 20 lenders and measures opinions of consumers who originated a new mortgage in the past nine months. Proprietary study results are based on experiences and perceptions of consumers surveyed in September - November 2006. Your experiences may vary. Visit [jdpower.com](http://jdpower.com).

Equal Housing Lender. SunTrust Mortgage, Inc., 901 Semmes Avenue, Richmond, VA 23224. ©2007, SunTrust Banks, Inc. SunTrust is a federally registered service mark of SunTrust Banks, Inc.

## Churches . . . (continued from page B2)

10 a.m., Sunday School  
11 a.m., Worship with nursery

**St. Andrews Presbyterian**  
435 East Church Street,  
Kilmarnock; 435-3948  
Website: saintandrewspc.org  
Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Coye, Pastor  
**Thursday, October 18:**  
8:30 a.m., Session  
4:45 p.m., Choir Practice  
5:45 p.m., TNT (Thursday, Nights Together)  
6:30 p.m., Bell Choir Practice  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
9:45 a.m., Sunday School (all ages)  
11 a.m., Worship (Guest Preacher)  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
9 a.m., Congregational Development  
5:30 p.m., Hatha Yoga  
**Wesley Presbyterian**  
1272 Taylor Creek Rd.  
Weems, 438-5853  
Rev. M. P. White, Pastor  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
9 a.m., Worship  
10:15 a.m., Sunday School  
Children and Adult

### OTHER DENOMINATIONS

**Calvary Pentecostal**  
John's Neck Road, Weems  
438-5393; Thelma Jones, Pastor  
7:45 a.m., Radio Broadcast, 101.7 FM  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
9:45 a.m., Sunday School  
11 a.m., Worship  
7 p.m., Praise and Worship  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
7:30 p.m., Worship

**Christian Science Society**  
Lancaster Women's Building,  
Route 3, Lancaster  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
10:30 a.m., Service and Sunday School  
**1st and 3rd Wednesday**  
7:30 p.m., Testimony Meeting

**Church of Deliverance**  
3734 Mary Ball Road, Lively; 462-0553  
Rev. Donald O. Conaway  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
10 a.m., Sunday School  
11 a.m., Worship  
7 p.m., Worship  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
7 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study

**Cornerstone Fellowship**  
2243 Buckley Hall Rd. (corner of Rt. 3  
& Rt. 198 Cobbs Creek, VA  
Rev. Chris Morgan 725-9145  
www.gocfc.com  
**Saturday, October 20:**  
7 p.m., Worship  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
10 a.m., Morning Worship  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
7 p.m., Midweek Service  
Nursery, Children and Youth Ministry provided

**City Worship Centre of Kilmarnock**  
Dreamfield Irvington Road,  
Kilmarnock Pastors Mike and Lesley  
Gates 804-761-1578  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
10 a.m. Worship Service

**Holy Tabernacle of God**  
Merry Point Road, Lancaster  
Elder Nancy Pinn, Pastor  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
10 a.m., Sunday School  
11:30 a.m., Worship  
Emergency Food Bank: Mon.-Fri:  
11-3 p.m.,

**Hope Alive Christian Center**  
149 Queen Street,  
Tappahannock; 443-5165  
Pete and Pam Sullivan, Pastors  
**Thursday, October 18:**  
6 p.m., Prayer  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
9:30 a.m., Sunday School  
10:30 a.m., Worship  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
Noon, Prayer  
7 p.m., Worship

**Love Makes a Difference**  
Outreach Ministries  
1027 Jessie duPont Memorial  
Highway Burgess; 453-3939  
Rev. Raymond C. & Gayle Boyd,  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
9 a.m., Hour of Prayer  
10 a.m., Spiritual Enrichment  
11 a.m., Worship  
**Tuesday, October 23:**  
7 p.m., Spiritual Enrichment  
**Thursday, October 24:**  
6 p.m., Spiritual Enrichment for Youth and Youth Adults  
**Third Friday of every month**  
7 p.m., Women of Virtue Fellowship

**New Life Ministries**  
10177 Jessie DuPont Mem. Hwy.  
462-3234 or 436-6498  
Pastor C. Richard Lynn  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
9 a.m., Prayer  
9:30 a.m., Fellowship  
10 a.m., Worship Service  
**Monday, October 22:**  
Women's Bible Study  
new time and subject of study to be announced  
**Tuesday, October 23:**  
7 p.m., Youth Bible Study  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
7 p.m., Mid-week Service  
**Thursday, October 25:**  
7 p.m., Youth Praise Dancer & Worship  
7 p.m., Worship Team Preparation  
**2nd Friday of Month**  
Food Bank Preparation  
7 p.m. Free Worship  
**4th Saturday of Month**  
9 — 11 a.m., Food Bank Distribution

**Rappahannock Church of Christ**  
9514 Richmond Road, Warsaw  
333-9659 and 333-1559  
Walker Gaulding, Sr. Minister, Jim Ward, Associate Minister, Matt Smith Youth Minister  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
8:30 a.m., 1st Worship Service  
10 a.m., Sunday School  
11 a.m., 2nd Worship Service  
6:30 p.m., Bible Study

**Seventh-Day Adventist**  
401 South Main Street, Kilmarnock  
Clinton M. Adams, Pastor  
804-443-3070/804-443-1821  
**Thursday, October 18:**  
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting  
**Saturday, October 20:**  
9 a.m., Worship Service  
10:30 a.m., Sabbath School

**Shachah World Ministries of the Northern Neck**  
Pastor Dean Carter  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
8 a.m., Worship @ Holy Tabernacle  
**Thursday, October 25:**  
7:30 p.m., Bible Study @ Holy Tabernacle

**St. Stephen's (Anglican)**  
6853 Northumberland Highway,  
Heathsville; 580-4555  
Rev. Jeffrey O. Cerar, Rector  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, coffee follows  
9:50 a.m., Sunday School with nursery  
**Thrift Shop:**  
Open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints**  
11650 Mory Ball Road  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
9:30 a.m., Meeting

**Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of the Rappahannock**  
Woman's Club of White Stone  
560 Chesapeake Drive  
White Stone  
758-4790; L. Lowrey  
www.uufrappahannock.uua.org  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
10:30 a.m., Worship

**White Stone Church of the Nazarene**  
Family Life Center  
57 Whisk Drive  
White Stone  
Office hours: Mon.-Thur., 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
435-9886 OR 435-1165  
Rev. Jim Jackson, Pastor  
Rev. Brad Grinnen, Pastor  
Rev. Jim Grinnen, Pastor  
**Sunday, October 21:**  
10:45 a.m., Praise & Worship Service  
Children's Church/Nursery Provided  
6-7:30 p.m., A.F.T.E.R. God (Teens)  
**Wednesday, October 24:**  
6:30 p.m., Ladies' Bible Study

**THE RECORD ONLINE**  
www.rrecord.com

## Esther Sebree

HEATHSVILLE—Esther Sebree, 95, of Heathsville died September 30, 2007.

Mrs. Sebree was born August 12, 1912, to Benjamin "Benny" and Virginia Hudnall in Ophelia. She grew up with three older brothers and five younger sisters, all of whom predeceased her: Horace, Dennis, Clinton, Marion, Marie, Ethel, Annie and Sue. She attended Northumberland County public schools. She left her home in Ophelia at age sixteen to live with her aunt Julia and uncle John in Baltimore. She later married William Saul Taylor by whom she had a daughter, Bertina, in 1934. Their marriage ended in about 1936. In 1939 she met and married John Alvin Sebree. They had three children, Patricia, John Alvin Jr. and William Edward. Their marriage lasted until his death in 1964.

In 1945, the couple opened the Sebree Restaurant near Lafayette Market in Baltimore. She cooked and served her guests nothing but the best seafood from Northumberland County. She later was a domestic assistant at the Albritton Estate where she was employed for 42 years.

She was active in her community, volunteering with voter registration, serving at the election polls, and working in her neighborhood association. She was a member of the Shiloh Benefit Club of Baltimore from its inception.

As a child, she attended Shiloh Baptist Church in Reedville. When she moved to Baltimore she became a member of Simmons Memorial Baptist Church. In 1974, she became a charter member of Believer's

Chapel. In her later years, she resumed her membership at Shiloh.

She was also predeceased by a grandson, Rodney Wilson, and a great-grandson, Shaun Wilson.

She is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Bertina and Ray Wilson, Patricia and William Hughes; two sons and a daughter-in-law, John Alvin Sebree Jr., William Edward and Evelyn Sebree; six grandchildren, Reggie, Keith, Dionne, Monica, Alichia and William "Nick"; 12 great-grandchildren, Rodeny, Britany, Bridgette, Christopher, Shandria, Brenden, Shamal, Naomi, Kendall, Caleb, Nina and Nadia Avis; and five great-great-grandchildren, Shaun, Shaumar, Shaude, Britton and Ryan.

Funeral services were held October 5 at Shiloh Baptist Church with the Rev. T. Wright Morris officiating. Interment was at the church cemetery.

Berry O. Waddy Funeral Home near Lancaster handled the arrangements.



Mrs. Sebree

He met his sweetheart, Leatrice Crockett, in grade school. Due to endless "love taps" and constant teasing by Bernard, their love connection was instant. His mother, Agnes, would say to him, "You better treat Leatrice right because one day she may be your wife." That day came in 1953 when the couple were married in Baltimore.

He was predeceased by his parents, 12 siblings, and a stepdaughter, Sylvia Lewis.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Leatrice Taylor; three sons, Clifton Bernard "Cliff" Taylor Jr. of Baltimore, Terry Taylor and Keith Taylor of Heathsville; two daughters and sons-in-law, Cynthia and Gary

Brooks of Heathsville and Sandi and Rodney Smith of Baltimore; a stepdaughter, Sheila Hunter of Reedville; 13 grandchildren, Danielle Brooks, Sherry Morton, Keisha Taylor, Traci Smith, Brian Smith, Khadijah Gray, Lisha Cockrell, Crystal Cockrell, Jessica Cockrell, Cynthia Cockrell, Leon Butler, Douglas Bacon and Keith Young; a sister, Angenette Scott of Baltimore; a brother, Joseph D. Taylor of Washington, D.C.; and many great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Funeral services were held October 11 at the First Baptist Church with pastor John S. Foutaine officiating. Interment was at the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Gary Brooks, Rodney Smith, Spergeon Morton, Brian Smith, Herman Carter, Terry Taylor and Micah Morton.

Berry O. Waddy Funeral Home near Lancaster handled the arrangements.

## Clifton B. Taylor Sr.

HEATHSVILLE—Clifton Bernard Taylor Sr., 75, died October 5, 2007.

Mr. Taylor was born February 28, 1931, in Horse Head to David E. and Agnes Taylor. He was one of 15 children. He attended Northumberland County public schools and joined First Baptist Church in Heathsville where he served as a trustee. He was employed as a cement finisher with the Robert Ray Beasley Company. His work can be seen at historical sites in the Washington, D.C., area and in Northumberland and nearby counties. He started his own contracting company and under his tutelage many young men who worked for him went on to run their own businesses.

## NORTHERN NECK CHIROPRACTIC, P.C.

Dr. E. Jeems Love  
Dr. Mike Vogel  
(804) 435-3333

351 South Main St.  
Kilmarnock, VA



### W.E. Pullman & Associates Counseling Services and Clinical Alternatives

77 S. Main St.  
Kilmarnock, Virginia

Individual, family  
and group counseling.  
Specializing in serving the  
needs of youth at risk,  
and their families.

(804) 435-9800  
ffwep1949@aol.com

## Convalescent Care, Skilled Care and Rehabilitative Care.

You're in the hands of people you know.

Lancashire Convalescent and Rehabilitation Center combines excellence and ambiance to create a warm, home-like environment for your family and friends, right here at home.

Many of our residents enter for Skilled Care, a designation for those joining us directly from the hospital who still need a higher level of nursing, rehabilitative or medical attention on a 24-hour basis. In fact, Medicare or other insurance carriers may provide up to 100 days of Skilled Care or rehabilitative care per benefit period for those who meet the medical requirements.

If rehabilitative therapy is required, our team of physical, occupational and speech therapists will do their very best to help you achieve your highest possible level of functioning, with the goal of your returning home.

Remember, if at any time you or your loved one may need our services, we're right here. Call our Administrator, Sharon Robins, at 804-435-1684.

Lancashire Convalescent  
and Rehabilitation Center  
287 School Street  
Kilmarnock, VA 22482



Convalescent, Rehabilitation  
& Retirement Centers  
www.vahs.com

In the care of people you know.



Healthy cooking  
Workplace wellness  
Eating For Life  
Partners in Pregnancy  
Diabetes screenings  
Cancer awareness  
Healthy kids  
Know Your Numbers  
Fitness classes  
Smoking cessation  
Dietary guides  
Walking programs  
Blood pressure checks  
Preventive care  
Healthy Heart



## Better health. Easy to use. A great value.

Introducing Optima Health, a well-established Virginia-based health plan. We offer the state's only health plan ranked in the nation's top 50 commercial health plans by U.S. News & World Report and NCQA. Through a network of quality providers, you can benefit from our flexible healthcare solutions and award-winning group plans. Optima Health helps families stay healthy at work and home. To learn more, ask your broker. Or visit [optimahealth.com](http://optimahealth.com).

Now in the Northern Neck

Optima Health



Store manager Jim Fryrear takes a break on one of the benches available to future shoppers looking to sit a spell. In the background, hardware supervisor Merton Green of Wicomico Church stocks shelves.

## Wal-Mart prepares for grand opening

By Audrey Thomasson

KILMARNOCK—The world's largest retailer will be cutting the ribbon and opening the doors to the Kilmarnock Wal-Mart at 8 a.m. Wednesday, October 24.

Grab a store map at the front door and experience shopping at epic proportions until closing time at 11 p.m.

What awaits shoppers is a mammoth facility nearly the size of the Gloucester store. And it's not just the typical Wal-Mart merchandise. This place is packed wall-to-wall not only with the things Wal-Mart fans expect, it also has a selection of higher-end items hand-picked to suit local tastes.

Store manager Jim Fryrear said he spent time browsing area stores for what appealed to residents before ordering special merchandise for this store, including items not found in other Wal-Marts.

There are entire sections of international home décor items, faux chocolate leather ottomans and storage bins, fireplace candle holders, fashionable dinnerware, bed and bath linens and some of the latest designs in small appliances.

In the deli, fresh sushi and sashimi will be prepared by an independent Japanese

sushi chef Mondays through Fridays. Families can eat lunch in the Subway shop, pick up a special order birthday cake in the bakery, stop to get hair cuts at Smart-Style, or play in a youthful video arcade with parental supervision.

Weary shoppers are invited to relax on one of the benches located throughout the store or wander over to the electronics section for the newest in home entertainment.

Fryrear said the customer service section has been expanded to four registers to minimize waiting in line for returns. For now, the garden section will be limited to mums, but future plans include an on-site horticulturalist to select the best plants for this region. Local seamstresses will be disappointed that there is no fabric section, although Fryrear said he's working on that.

Shelves are still being stocked and while the grocery section is nearly complete, all the fresh foods will arrive just in time for the grand opening.

Fryrear added that employment positions are filled, but he is taking on extra help in some departments for anyone still wishing to apply.

## Bookstore will host two authors

Ardyce Kinsley will autograph copies of her book, *Passage to Sharps*, at Twice Told Tales in Kilmarnock during Scottish Days on October 20 from 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Karen Westermann will visit from 1 to 3:30 p.m. and she will read from her book, *The Chief and I*, at 2:00.

In *Passage to Sharps*, the men and women who settled in what would become an important steamboat stop tell the stories of their lives. Unlike the placid riverside community that is Sharps today, a colorful history waits to be explored—of English settlers who first arrived in 1659; of their descendants, like William Peachy, who left the lasting legacy of his home, Mildred Hall; of the Danish preacher from Iowa, Claus Clausen, who “thought outside the box” and made plans for a “real town”; of New Jersey entrepreneur, DeWitt Clinton Sharp, whose name remains on the village post office; and many more.

Kinsley also will make available her biography of Fitzhugh Lee, *The Fitzhugh Lee Sampler*.

In the summer of 2002, writer/environmentalist Karen Tootelian began caring for the 89-year-old Chief of the Mattaponi Tribe, Webster Little Eagle Custalow. What began as her personal journals evolved into a book about their deep friendship and compassion for one another.

Told in the author's poetic voice, this is also the story of the Mattaponi River, the battle Little Eagle began to save it from a reservoir, and about her own spiritual bond with this river.

## Show seeks fiber artists

The Bay School at 279 Main Street in Mathews is seeking artists to participate in a Fiber Art Show and sale November 23 to 25.

The show and sale is for any fiber art including quilts, hooked rugs, clothing, knitted items and woven pieces. Anything that is predominately fiber will be accepted for judging.

The cost to participate is \$25 for up to 3 pieces. Prizes total \$800.

There is a free wine/appetizer reception on November 24 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Bay School for the public to meet the artists.

Entry forms are due by November 8. For an entry form, call the Bay School at 725-1278, or email kimmoore\_bsa@verizon.net.

## Belton continues to make its “Marq” on hearing technology

Belton, a pioneer in the hearing health care industry, recently introduced the latest addition to its EDGE collection of hearing technology products, the Belton Marq.

Because the Marq, like all Belton Edge collection products can be fit and customized to the wearers' needs in a single visit, people with hearing loss can conveniently experience this new instrument during new product research sessions offered at Belton Ledford Audiology Center in Kilmarnock.

“With its ergonomic design, the Marq is exceptionally comfortable,” said Lynn Ledford. “It is the smallest available receiver-in-the-ear hearing instrument, and is available in a range of 12 different colors

## Fudge Factory opens

Tim and Pam Sawyer of Mathews recently added the Fudge Factory at Country Cottage and Bonner Florist on Route 3 in White Stone.

The Sawyers and crew remodeled facilities to accommodate the new business.

“It was really interesting to watch customers' reactions as they came in during the remodeling,” said Pam Sawyer. “We wouldn't tell them what was up, just that we had a surprise coming.”

The transformation was really a lot of hard work, she said. They did most of the work themselves. With the help of her husband, two sons and her employees, Sawyer saw an idea she and her husband, Tim, have had for years finally come to a reality.

“Tim and I have wanted to open a Fudge Factory for about four years, but something has always come up and delayed it,” said Sawyer. “With the addition of Bonner Florists last year, we figured this year would be the year. I really have a great bunch of employees here at the store, which made the decision to add the Fudge Factory easier. With Naomi Peltz taking care of the florist, her granddaughter Crystal Tull taking care of the garden center and Sandy Gravatt working in the gift shop, it gave me the crew I needed to proceed with the Fudge Factory. It's great to have reliable employees in each department. That way I can bounce in whichever direction I



Owner Pam Sawyer serves a sample of fudge to customer Chris Noele.

need to. Last week I got to see the hard work pay off.”

Sawyer said all of her employees are enjoying the new addition, but are especially happy to see the smile it has brought to four-year employee Gravatt's face. Gravatt had worked as a cook until she was diagnosed with MS and couldn't take the heat in the kitchen.

The fudge-making gives Gravatt the feeling of being back in the kitchen without all the heat. The smile on her face while she is making fudge is great, said Sawyer.

“Also as the one year anniversary of my mom's passing approaches it brings back wonderful memories,” said Sawyer. “Mom loved peanut butter

fudge and we would always buy it for her whenever we were near a fudge kitchen. I can't cut a piece of fudge without thinking of mom. I just wish I could have had the factory sooner so I could have sent her fudge on a regular basis. At least she did get to enjoy the lovely flower arrangements made by Peltz last year before her passing.”

The Fudge Factory offers chocolate, peanut butter, mint and vanilla nut along with seasonal flavors like pumpkin pie, apple pie and egg nog. They keep at least 16 flavors in stock at all times including sucrose free fudge for diabetics or those watching their sugar intake.

“We also have a great fundraising program for anyone interested,” said Sawyer.

## Col. Sargent leads medical brigade

In a recent transfer of authority ceremony at Al-Faw Palace at Camp Victory Iraq, Col. Patrick D. Sargent assumed command of the 62nd Medical Brigade, led by Gen. Ronald D. Silverman.

Sargent, a native of Panama City, Fla., is the husband of Lt. Col. Sherry Hill Sargent of Weems, now stationed at Fort McNair, and the son-in-law of Lloyd and Eleanor Hill of Weems.

The ceremony marked the beginning of a 15-month deployment to Iraq for Sargent and the soldiers of the 62nd Medical Brigade, beginning its third deployment to southwest Asia since Operation Iraqi Freedom began. This is the first time the brigade has been given overall responsibility for the care and well-being of troops across the country.

The brigade is responsible for more than 3,500 soldiers, sailors and airmen stationed throughout Iraq as they provide medical care and support to 160,000 U.S. coalition and Iraqi forces and 120,000 civilians.

“The next 15 months will be very challenging. We will face adversity and danger. However, I am confident we will prevail in our core mission of preserving the lives of America's and Iraq's



From left are Lt. Col. Sherry Hill Sargent, Col. Patrick D. Sargent and their daughter, Samantha Sargent.

most precious assets, their sons and daughters,” Sargent said.

The attendees of the August ceremony included Gen. David

Petraeus, Lt. Gen. Raymond Odierno, commander of Multi National Corp-Iraq, and senior division commander.

## Chiropractor to use digital technology to evaluate foot problems

Dr. Matthew B. Shifflett, D.C., recently added Foot Levelers Associate Platinum to his practice. A tool that will allow him to make a digital scan of the feet, the Associate Platinum helps the doctor screen for imbalances that contribute to problems in any number of places, such as knees, hips and lower back.

Feet are the foundation for the entire body, said Dr. Shifflett. Like any structure, the body's foundation must be balanced to support the weight above it. If the arches in one or both feet collapse, the body doesn't get correct postural support, causing an imbalance in the skeletal frame.

The Associate Platinum helps chiropractors develop care plans and use postural support, like

custom-made orthotics from Foot Levelers, to obtain positive results in nearly everyone—from children 5 years old to seniors, said Dr. Shifflett.

He welcomes new patients to Pure n' Simple Family Chiropractic Inc. for postural exams to determine chiropractic needs. The clinic offers a variety of therapies for total body health and will provide on-site screenings with the Associate™ Platinum at the Kilmarnock Scottish Festival, Saturday, October 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dr. Shifflett will donate \$20 of each order to the YMCA Camp Kekoka maritime youth camp's scholarship program.

Call Dr. Shifflett at 435-2273. Appointments are limited to the first 12 callers.



Accepting the donation from Violet Townes of Northern Neck Mechanical is Northern Neck Family YMCA Co-Director of Development, Lisa Shivers.

## White Stone business joins festival sponsors

The Northern Neck Family YMCA recently announced Northern Neck Mechanical of White Stone has become a \$500 sponsor for the Northern Neck Family YMCA's Festival of the Trees.

“The YMCA is a great organization that offers so many programs to the community,” said owner Violet Townes. “NN Mechanical will be celebrating its 20th year in business in April. We couldn't have done it without the support of our friends and customers. We feel like donating to the YMCA is a great way to give something back to the community that has made us so successful.”

The 2007 festival, November 30 to December 2, marks the annual fund-raiser's 10th anniversary and

is one of the largest fund-raisers to benefit the Guardian Program.

More than 60 trees and holiday decorations donated by local businesses, individuals and organizations, will be displayed for silent auction in a holiday setting. Other events include a Friday night “Lighting of the Trees” party and a Saturday night “Light Up the Dance Floor” party, as well as weekend-long children's activities, pictures with Santa and holiday workshops.

Varied levels of sponsorship are available. To become a sponsor, contact event co-chair Anne Frere at 435-0735, or frereplay@yahoo.com. To donate a tree or other holiday decoration to the festival, call Amy Groh at 436-8221, or areih@verizon.net.

## Southern States offers dry weather assistance

Southern States Cooperative's priority is to meet the needs of its member and non-member customers. In light of the recent drought situation in much of its operating territory, Southern States urges customers to visit their local dealer to discuss the farmers' individual needs and review special programs and offers.

Special purchasing programs for fertilizers, lime, seed, feed and other products are available that have extended payment terms with no interest. A variety of drought-related

products, including transfer pumps, waterers, and stock tanks are available at local Southern States stores. See a local dealer for special pricing on drought management products.

Local Southern States dealers have access to the latest information on managing livestock, pastures, equine and crops and will assist customers in planning the best management approach. Visit a local Southern States dealer for a personalized farm management plan.

**Do you need a NEW computer for your home or business?**

Would you like to have a new 42" Plasma or LCD TV?

- Is your credit less than perfect?
- Have you been turned down for financing before?
- We can help no credit needed

**CREDIT CHECK**

**If you have a checking account and can afford a weekly payment of around \$28, you are approved.\***

**CALL US NOW 1-800-862-8401**

**First South Colonial** Creative Financial Services ur \* You must be at least 18 years old to apply.



### Contractor buys first tickets

The sale of Lancaster Community Library lottery tickets began October 15 and will continue until January or the tickets are sold out. Tickets are available at the library, or call 435-1729. Above, from left, Pattie Lacey Hope sells the first lottery tickets to Marianne Henderson and Suzanne Wheatley of Connemara Corp.

## Enos named manager

The George Washington Birthplace Association has named Vicky Enos of Colonial Beach as its manager. Enos replaces Susan Cockrell, who has accepted a newly-created position for the Town of Kilmarnock.

Enos has over 25 years experience in administrative support, technical writing and project management. She is a former senior technical writer and manager for AT&T Government Solutions in Vienna and was chairman of a large fund-raising event for the Colonial Beach Chamber of Commerce.

In her new position, Enos will oversee the gift and book shop at the George Washington Birthplace National Monument, organize events sponsored by the association, set up and supervise exhibits at Northern Neck events, produce mailings to members, and coordinate association activities with the National Park Service personnel. She also will handle production of the association journal, Pope's Creek Chronicles, and the association newsletters.

"I realize the importance of the association to the birthplace and



Vicky Enos

I'm particularly excited about the vision for the future and the goals we have set," Enos said. "George Washington's Birthplace is unique in that it is a working, thriving farm thanks to the collective hard work of the National Park Service and our association's members and supporters."

The mission of the George Washington Birthplace Association is to foster understanding of the life and times of the Washington family and rekindle an appreciation of President Washington's character.



From left are (front row), Vanessa Gordon, Vicki VerMeer, Nancy Byrne, Gwen Carter; (next row) C.J. Bryant, Mertheria Haynie, Diane Sullivan, Cynthia Saunders, Cyndie Bryant and Sarah Minkel.

## Nancy Byrne retires

Physical therapist Nancy O. Byrne, founder of Carousel Physical Therapy in Kilmarnock, has retired.

Byrne opened the doors of Carousel October 17, 1994. The first out-patient clinic was at 281 N. Main Street in Kilmarnock and moved to 500 Irvington Road in Kilmarnock in October 1999.

Byrne moved to the Northern Neck in 1989 to work at Rappahannock General Hospital as director of physical therapy services. She practiced in acute care settings with affiliated out-patient clinics and long-term care facilities.

"I have been working as a licensed physical therapist for 46 years and within the profession for 54 years. Carousel Physical

Therapy has been a major part of my life for the last 13 years. Naturally, retirement will be a huge change for me. I will miss helping people reach their physical potential. However, Carousel's dedication to excellence will not waiver. I am leaving the clinic in the hands of new owner Vicki VerMeer, M.S.P.T. and the same dedicated staff. I couldn't ask for anything better," Byrne said.

A luncheon honoring Byrne was held at the Golden Eagle Golf Club restaurant, Captain B's.

"Your guidance and mentorship over the years have taught me what it takes to be a great leader and therapist. You will always be the soul of Carousel Physical Therapy," VerMeer said in her farewell tribute.

## Yarn shop to hold trunk show

Bay Window Yarns will host the "It's Your Bag" trunk show October 27 at the shop on Irvington Road from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The show features custom designed and crafted bags in a variety of sizes for carrying knitting and crocheting projects by Lawre O'Leary, designer and owner of Lawre's Laine in Blacksburg.

"We're excited to have Lawre O'Leary visit our shop with her unique approach of helping each customer design a bag that fits their individual personality," said owner Candy Terry. "Customers will be able to select both the outer fabric and the lining of their bags from a wide selection of fabrics including tapestry, chenille, cotton blends, raw silks in jewel tone colors, and leathers.

"The braided leather handles with bead trim can be selected in a choice of color to match their fabric selection. The bags make a great gift for oneself or the knitter or crocheter in your life. The smaller sizes also make great purses," Terry said.

Lawre's Laine ("laine" is French for "wool") began marketing custom bags after O'Leary made and gave them as gifts to friends and family. Soon she had inquiries from others who saw

the bags and asked her to make one for them. Her bags are now available in yarn shops in eight states and Washington, D.C. She also creates custom binders for holding knitting and crocheting needles and hooks.

The company has been operating for two years, but O'Leary has been knitting and sewing since she was young.

"My mother taught my Brownie troop to knit when I was seven," she said. "She also taught me how to sew. She was a believer in doing it right, so I spent many hours ripping stuff out until it was good enough for her."

O'Leary is always on the lookout for a unique fabric or leather that lends itself to making a bag that becomes a work of art or has special meaning.

"I once bought a piece of metallic hot pink leather from a man making chaps. I chuckle every time I picture those cowboys." After the shootings at Virginia Tech, the bags she makes from orange and maroon leather became known as Hokie hope bags.

Samples of Lawre's Laine bags and needle cases are displayed at The Bay Window. For more information, call 438-6636.

## Business Briefs

### Senior Law Day

The Northern Neck Bar Association will present Senior Law Day for seniors and their adult children October 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Westmoreland County Circuit Courtroom at the English Building in Montross. To register, call 1-800-493-0138.

The program will address Medicaid, home ownership, adult guardianship, mental health issues, documents, abuse, fraud, funeral planning and Hospice.

### Concert

Sunrise Studio Gallery and A-Ibanez Art Museum will host a concert of classical and Celtic pieces by Celeste Gates on flute and clarinet, and Margaret Lawyer on viola on October 28 from 3 to 5 p.m. to introduce Mark Gates, a candidate for the school board in District Four.

Admission is free. For directions, call 435-2880, or visit aibanez@rivnet.net.

### Groundbreaking

First Commonwealth Cablevision, Ltd. held groundbreaking ceremonies October 1 at their corporate facility at 126 Urbanna Road near Cook's Corner. Donald A. Perry, president and William T. Newborg, VP-GM were there with many of the employees to celebrate.

"Today's groundbreaking on a 2,850-square-foot headend and technical facility addition will provide us the foundation to meet the requirements for video, digital, high speed internet, telephone and increased High Definition services" said Perry.

### Stroke screening

Life Line Screening recently announced stroke screening clinics will be held October 24 at Grace Episcopal Church at 303 South Main Street in Kilmarnock, beginning at 10 a.m., and October 25 at Shiloh Baptist Church at 16042 Northumberland Highway in Reedville, beginning at 9 a.m.

Pre-registration is required. A complete wellness package including stroke/carotid artery, abdominal aortic aneurysm, ankle brachial index and osteoporosis screening is \$129. For an appointment, call 1-877-237-1287, or visit [www.lifelinescreening.com](http://www.lifelinescreening.com).

### Girls night

The Gloucester Main Street Association will hold Girls Night Out November 7 at 5 p.m. Tickets are available at Stillwaters on Main, Olivia's in the Village, Wild Rabbit Cafe, Jessica's Sweet Shop and Kelsick Gardens. Tickets are \$40 each and include tax and tip.

The night out will feature wine, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, dessert, specials, discounts and door prizes.

### Exhibitors needed

The Northern Neck Community Health and Wellness Fair on November 10 seeks exhibitors. The fair will be held at River Meadows Independent Living in Warsaw from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is a \$25 exhibit fee for profit organizations. Non profits are free. Contact Annette Jewell at [ajewell@vt.edu](mailto:ajewell@vt.edu) to register.

### Vendors needed

Vendors of all types are needed for the Lancaster Red Devil Band's "Cow-A-Dung-O!" event to be held November 17 at the Lancaster High School football field from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There is no charge for the space. For applications, call Teresa Bush at 435-1551 or 462-7003, or visit [Connemara@kaballero.com](mailto:Connemara@kaballero.com) by November 2.

### Food-based business

Virginia Cooperative Extension and the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services will hold a workshop November 8 at the King William Fire and Rescue facility off Route 360 in Aylett from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. The workshop will present the basics of food-based business planning and ownership.

Registration is required and must be received by November 3. Call Gretchen at 527-4234, or email [guinn@vt.edu](mailto:guinn@vt.edu).

### Business league

The Northern Neck Business League will host a "Meet and Greet" reception for all lawn care, tree service and personal care professionals including barbers, cosmetologists, nailists, pedicurists, style and fashion consultants and jewelers Sunday, October 21, at 4 p.m. at the Bank of Lancaster's northside branch in Kilmarnock. Contact the Rev. Dr. George A. Bates J.D. at 313-0540 or [jesusonethree@yahoo.com](mailto:jesusonethree@yahoo.com), or Vanessa Butler at Paradise Beauty World at 435-1840.

### Art show

Sunrise Studio Gallery and A-Ibanez Art Museum will present a rotating exhibit of art by Alvaro Ibanez and his daughter Saturday and Sunday, October 20 and 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The monthly open mike session for writers and musicians will be in the gallery October 21 at 3 p.m.

Admission is free. For directions, call 435-2880, or visit [aibanez@rivnet.net](mailto:aibanez@rivnet.net).

### After Hours

In conjunction with their grand opening, Back Inn Time Bed and Breakfast in Kilmarnock will host a Lancaster County Chamber of Commerce After Hours gathering October 18 from 5 to 7 p.m. RSVP 435-6092.

### Create a cardigan

A sweater knitting class is offered free to those purchasing yarn and a pattern from The Bay Window in Irvington. A class will be held October 21 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the shop. For details, call 438-6636.

### Free legal services

Rappahannock Legal Services managing attorney John R. Rellick will be available at First Baptist Church at 3585 Courthouse Road in Heathsville from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. November 8, November 29, December 6 and December 20.

Walk-ins will be served; however, it is preferred that applicants contact the Tappahannock office in advance at 443-9393, or 1-800-572-3094, to determine eligibility and reserve an appointment time.

### Quilt pieces

The Bay School in Mathews will hold a quilt exhibit, "Pieces of Virginia," through October 27. The exhibit will feature 11 panels containing five elements each: a statement by the quilter, a color photograph of the quilter and her work, and pieced-quilt patches in three traditional designs—log cabin, drunkard's path and feathered star.

The exhibit will be organized by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts office of statewide partnerships.

### Book talk

At 1 p.m., November 3, Edward L. Bond will give a talk on the Colonial Church in Virginia and autograph his latest book at St John's Church in Warsaw. His books will be available for purchase.

### Scottish Day

Kilmarnock's Scottish Day celebration will return to the downtown area October 20. Scottish Day 2007 will be sponsored by the Kilmarnock Chamber of Commerce and Wal-Mart.

Highlights will include the Kilmarnock and District and St. Andrews pipe bands, Scottish dancers, border collies, Celtic singers, a collector car show, artifact identification, and a visit by Chris French of the Monacan Indian tribe who will demonstrate flint knapping.

### Aquaculture day

Cooperative Extension at Virginia State University will hold its 20th annual Aquaculture Field Day October 25 at 8:30 a.m. at VSU's Randolph Farm on River Road in Ettrick.

Tour stops will include discussions on greenhouse use for extending the shrimp growing season; fish transportation; VSU fish health diagnostic procedures; Southside Virginia catfish farming developments; and opportunities in aquaponics. To preregister, contact Debra B. Jones, VSU administrative assistant, at 524-5496, or e-mail [dbjones@vsu.edu](mailto:dbjones@vsu.edu).

### STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Quotes as of: Close on 10/15/07	
AT&T	42.19
Altria (Philip Morris)	70.37
BB & T Corp.	39.90
Bay Banks VA	14.00
CSX Corporation	42.42
Chesapeake Financial	19.25
Chesapeake Corp.	8.64
Davenport Equity Fund	16.89
Dominion Resources	87.19
Eastern VA Bank Shares	19.65
Exxon Mobil	94.82
IBM	118.03
Kraft Foods	33.60
Omega Protein	9.75
Sun Trust (Formerly Crestar)	74.56
Union Bankshares	23.88
Verizon	44.63
Wachovia Bank	50.08
Zapata Corp.	7.15

\*Last trade: pink sheet listed, no bid, no ask  
Quotes and information furnished by Davenport & Company LLC, Rt. 3, Ice House Field, White Stone, VA. (804) 435-7705 or 1-800-378-2165.

*"Practical landscape designs for your environment"*

**Chesapeake Bay**  
**Landscape and Design**

State and National award winning landscape designs  
Pre-Construction Tree Preservation - Renovation Pruning  
ISA Certified Arborist - Fruit Tree Pruning  
B.S. Ornamental Horticulture - Landscape Design  
Certified Wildlife Habitat Designer - 39 Yrs Experience  
**804 693-4165**

## Join us for Customer Appreciation Day!

It's our way of saying thank you for your business.

**Friday, October 26, 2007**  
**11 a.m. - 2 p.m.**

*Stop by and say hello to William Smith and Annette Bartlett, Kilmarnock's management team, and their staff.*

### Kilmarnock Office

437 North Main Street  
Kilmarnock, VA  
(804) 435-2850

**Give-Aways • Drawing • Lunch**



Community Banking Since 1910

*No purchase necessary to enter drawing.*

**www.bankevb.com • 1-888-464-BANK (2265)**

Member  
**FDIC**

## School spirit dominates Homecoming 2007 activities



Entertaining the crowd, Lancaster High's varsity cheerleaders did a lift during a break in the action on the field.



The highlight of the parade was the award-winning LHS Marching Red Devils Band. With 199 members, the band takes a big bite out of the 485 total school enrollment.



Shauna McCranie's after school visual arts class combined school spirit with colorful artwork.

Photos by Audrey Thomasson and Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi



Baton twirler Megan Jackson performs with the band at halftime.



Following the nominees for Homecoming Queen and King in the parade, LHS's Air Force Junior ROTC display the colors. Members are in the 9th through 12th grades.



The junior class float was fired up with Red Devils ready to defeat the Washington and Lee Eagles.



Spirited Lancaster Middle School cheerleaders cheered on the Red Devils during Lancaster High School's Homecoming Parade before Friday night's game.



The Dancing Divas from Miss Linda's School of Dance performed at halftime to a Pussycat Dolls song played by the LHS marching band.

## Local marching band invited to participate in the Allstate BCS National Championship Bowl

Bowl Games of America recently announced the selection of the Lancaster High School Band as featured performers in the Allstate BCS National Championship Bowl in New Orleans January 7.

This football game pits the two top college football teams in America against each other in the Louisiana Superdome to determine the BCS National Champion. Over 70,000 fans filled the stands in last year's BCS National Championship Bowl in Arizona while millions more watched the game on national television.

Under the direction of Robert Spiers and Kenny Flester, the Lancaster High School Band from Lancaster will join other marching and field show bands from across the country to perform in one of the most spectacular half-time shows of all the NCAA bowl games. Participating bands were invited to this event as a result

of their musical excellence and community support.

The mass band will assemble together in New Orleans for three days of intense rehearsal under the direction of nationally acclaimed band directors and clinicians. Field Show Bands also will have a chance to compete before a panel of outstanding judges, with the field show of the winning band to be played on the jumbotron during pre-game festivities at the BCS Championship Bowl.

The Lancaster High School Band will receive plaques, trophies, commemorative patches, and a souvenir DVD, and will be honored with an evening of dinner, dancing and awards.

The Lancaster High School Band Boosters is raising money to help send the band to the bowl game. Donations may be mailed to the LHS Band Boosters, P.O. Box 3, Lancaster, VA 22503.

## Decorative arts course to be offered in November

On November 1, Richard Carter will return to Rappahannock Institute for Lifelong Learning (RILL), to teach the first session of decorative arts.

He will present slides and examples from his private collection to illustrate how heroes of the Revolution and prominent Americans of that era were depicted in contemporary prints. These figures were perceived differently in this country and in Europe, adding interesting anecdotes to his lecture.

Carter reports that many prints were made from large paintings and reduced to a size that was appropriate for etchings. He became interested in prints when he was at the Museum of American Art and The Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C.

On November 8 and 15, RILL has invited Helen Scott Reed to teach the second and third sessions of decorative arts. In lecture and slides, she will present an overview of the Orient's influence in European and American architecture and decorative arts from the 16th to the 20th century. She has led European tours for the Smithsonian Institute.

Reed has an educational background in art history. She is a doctoral candidate in architecture at the University of Virginia. She lives in Sharps and Goochland County.

The decorative arts course is scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. at the Warsaw campus of Rappahannock Community College.

To register, call Sharon Drotleff at Rappahannock Community College, Educational Foundation Inc., at 333-6707, or toll free 877-722-3679. The fee for the course is \$30, and advance registration is required.

## Correction

An article last week listing the 2007 homecoming court at Lancaster High School was incomplete. The sophomore princess and prince are Nicole Shelton and Kentel Noel. The junior princess and prince are Bailey Garrett and Melvin Whitaker.

You will LOVE the deals in the MARKETPLACE CLASSIFIEDS

**Teddy Time**  
Creative Stimulation for your child  
Come sing, laugh and learn!  
Now enrolling 0-18 month olds on Friday mornings!  
Call for more information and a free class!  
Mary 435-7321

**WE KNOW...**  
WHAT ADULT LEARNERS NEED TO ACHIEVE ACADEMIC SUCCESS.  
According to a new report\*, several crucial factors are required for adults to be successful when they return to the classroom:

- Convenience and affordability
- Counseling and advising
- Ready access to information
- A clear "map" for degree attainment

Mary Baldwin College has been educating men and women through its Adult Degree Program since 1977, so we know what it takes to succeed — and we provide it.  
Courses are available in small group classes (evenings, daytime, and Saturday); independent study; and online.  
As a new student you will be assigned a local faculty advisor who will be with you every step of the way, to offer advice, information, and help you create a customized plan for completing your degree.  
Teacher licensure through our undergraduate, post-baccalaureate, and Master of Arts in Teaching programs is also available.  
Call us to learn more about how Mary Baldwin College can help you reach your goal of degree completion and professional, as well as personal, growth.

\*Lumina Foundation for Education, March, 2007

Mary Baldwin College  
at Rappahannock Community College  
12745 College Drive  
Glenns, Virginia 23149  
804-758-6761 www.mbc.edu

**MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE**  
Taking your success personally.



**Honor society spreads mulch**

The Lancaster High School Chapter of the National Honor Society recently spent two days spreading mulch in several areas on the school's front lawn to make it a more welcoming place. Brent Self of Lively Wood Yard donated a dump truck of mulch. From left are Christopher Smith, Nathan Rose and Loucas Lamkin.



Michelle Burch

**Burch named AP Scholar**

Michelle Burch, a 2007 St. Margaret's School graduate, was named an Advanced Placement (AP) Scholar by the College Board for achieving grades of 3 or higher on three or more AP exams.

Burch is the daughter of Michael Burch and Sherilynn Hummel of Burgess. She is a freshman at the University of Virginia.

St. Margaret's offers AP courses in all core subject areas, providing students with an opportunity to broaden their intellectual horizons, demonstrate their commitment to academic excellence, and gain an edge in college preparation by undertaking rigorous high school work.

Students who do well on AP exams can also earn credit or advanced standing at most American colleges and universities.

**School Menu**

Following are the breakfast and lunch menus for Lancaster Middle and High schools.

**Thursday, October 18**

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs with toast, or waffle with syrup; choice of fruit  
Lunch: Taco supreme, Spanish rice, sweet corn National School Lunch

**Friday, October 19**

Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, or ham and cheese sandwich on wheat bread  
Lunch: Chili dog, baked fries, golden corn, fresh toppings

**Monday, October 22**

Breakfast: French toast with syrup, or breakfast burrito, choice of fruit  
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, homemade roll, seasoned green beans

**Tuesday, October 23**

Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, or breakfast burger on bun, choice of fruit  
Lunch: Frito pie, Spanish rice, golden corn, fixings

**Wednesday, October 24**

Breakfast: Sausage and cheese biscuit, or old-fashioned donut  
Lunch: Rotisserie chicken, steamed rice, vegetable dip-pers

**Email your NEWS to:**



editor@rrecord.com

**W&M, VMI oyster roast set**

The local alumni chapters of the College of William and Mary and the Virginia Military Institute will sponsor an oyster roast November 3 at the Kauffman Aquaculture Research Facility, an arm of W&M's Virginia Institute of Marine Sciences, in Topping at 1 p.m.

Alumni, friends and family of W&M and VMI are urged to participate. Oysters, barbecue, beer and wine will be featured. Families are welcome. Tours of the research facility, which concentrates on oyster viability, will be offered.

The price is \$30 per person; children under 10 are admitted free. Checks should be sent to Danny Kiser, P.O. Box 6, Wicomico Church, VA 22579.

**4-H offers 'High Octane Camp'**

"High Octane: Kids on the Move" is a weekend residential camping program at Jamestown 4-H Educational Center November 16 to 18 for youth ages 9 to 13.

Designed to promote positive life skill development in the areas of health and wellness, youth will get the chance to experience multiple recreational activities including canoeing, dance, and martial arts while also learning about body image, stress management, healthy cooking, and alternative snack-making.

The camp also features a High Octane Fair with rock climbing wall, fun foods, a challenge course and more as well as group games and evening campfire.

To participate in High Octane Camp, youth must be at least age 9 by September 30, 2008, but no more than age 14 as of October 1, 2008.

The fee for High Octane Camp is \$80. Brochures and applications are available through the local extension office (462-5780), or online at [www.ext.vt.edu/resources/4h/jamestown](http://www.ext.vt.edu/resources/4h/jamestown).

Youth do not need to be a 4-H member to participate. Everyone is welcome.

Remember...  
What goes around comes around.  
**RECYCLE**  
Rappahannock Record  
We recycle.

**GIFTS and GREENS BENEFIT SALE**  
Sat. Nov. 17  
8:30 to 12:30  
**LANCASTER MIDDLE SCHOOL**  
HISTORYLAND Community Workshop

**School Notebook**

**Book fair**

Lancaster Middle School will hold its annual book fair from October 22 to November 2, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the media center. Parents, grandparents and others desiring to purchase books are invited. For information, call 435-1681.

**'Nature of Learning'**

A "Nature of Learning" program presented by Rappahannock Wildlife Refuge Friends will be held November 1 at 7 p.m. at Rappahannock Community College in Warsaw Campus. Wildlife biologist Sandy Spencer will address "Local Invasive Species: What They Are and What You Can Do."

**Reptile encounters**

On Saturday, October 27, Maymont Nature Center will host an animal encounter with reptiles. The encounter will begin at 10 a.m. and will include fun facts and a close-up glimpse of one of Maymont Park's snakes.

This session is for children ages five and older, accompanied by an adult. The fee is \$3 for members and \$4 for others. Register the day of the program at the Visitor Center desk.

**GED**

The General Educational Development Test will be administered November 4 at Essex High School in Tappahannock. Candidates may register by October 24 at their local school board office or the Essex school board office.

Candidates may choose to take the entire battery for \$43.50, or individual tests for \$7 each. Contact chief examiner Bonita Smith at 443-2151, or alternate examiner Kimberly Hodges at 443-4366.

**Boo to you**

The Maymont Park Children's Farm on October 27 will host a Halloween party from 12 to 5 p.m. There will be spooky stories, games, a monster maze, creepy corral, hay wagon rides, a costume parade and costume contest. Fees vary for activities. For information, call 358-7166, ext. 322, or visit [www.maymont.org](http://www.maymont.org).

THE RECORD ONLINE

[www.rrecord.com](http://www.rrecord.com)

**SmartStyle**  
FAMILY HAIR SALON  
A Full Service Salon with Professional Hair Care Products For All Your Needs.

**GRAND OPENING**

**20% OFF**

PROFESSIONAL HAIR CARE PRODUCTS  
Paul Mitchell, Sebastian, Biologie, Bed Head and more.

**2 days only!**

**\$8 adult cuts** (Reg. \$12.95)  
**\$7 kids' cuts** (10 & Under) (Reg. \$8.95)

**LOCATED IN WAL\*MART SUPERCENTER**  
200 Old Fairgrounds Way • Kilmarnock  
804.435.0219  
For Employment Opportunities Call 1-877-789-9545  
[www.smartstyle.com](http://www.smartstyle.com)

**Please join us:**  
**Wednesday, October 24<sup>th</sup> and Thursday 25<sup>th</sup>!**

Someone's identity is stolen every 79 seconds.  
Chesapeake Bank protects you every second.

You protect your home, your car, your health and your life. But what about your identity? When someone steals and uses your personal data, they can put your credit, your assets, your livelihood and your good name at risk. That's why we offer ID Theft Protection to our consumer checking account customers. For free. So if your identity is stolen, you're not at a loss, no matter what they take from you.

**CHESAPEAKE BANK**

Kilmarnock: (804) 435-1181 • Irvington: (804) 438-5252 • Lively: (804) 462-5131  
Rappahannock Westminister-Canterbury: (804) 438-5901 • [www.chesapeake.com](http://www.chesapeake.com)

A RESPONSIBLE BANK FOR A DIGITAL WORLD

Equal Housing Lender • Member FDIC



**College Beginnings**  
Admissions and Test Prep

Now accepting high school juniors preparing for college.

438-9900 or [Brown@collegebeginnings.com](mailto:Brown@collegebeginnings.com)

## Washington and Lee shatters Lancaster's streak Eagles beat Devils 35-0

By Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

To win, coach Billy Jarvis predicted his team would have to play a near-perfect game to beat Washington and Lee in the two teams' Northern Neck District opener last Friday.

As it turned out, Lancaster's homecoming performance was anything but perfect.

The Eagles broke open a one-touchdown lead in the third quarter to spoil Lancaster's celebration with a 35-0 shutout for the Devils' first loss of the season.

The Devils had two turnovers in the second half, both resulting in W&L touchdowns, and some costly penalties which brought up fourth and long situations that they couldn't convert.

"When you're playing a good team you have to be mentally ready to play a full game, not three quarters," said Jarvis. "And in the second half we stopped playing, mentally."

Lancaster came into the homecoming game unbeaten, while the Eagles had only two wins. However, coach Malcolm Lewis had an ace in the hole in former all-state rusher Marquese Gray, who had been absent from the W&L roster until three weeks ago. Gray ran roughshod over Northampton two weeks ago in his first game and Friday he made sure the Red Devils knew he was back.

The flashy Washington and Lee rusher ran for 211 yards and a touchdown. He helped the Eagles improve to 3-4 and pick up a Northern Neck win for a 1-0 league start. W&L will face unbeaten Essex in the final game of the season. Between now and then, they should pick up a pair of wins over Rappahannock and Northumberland to finish their 2007 regular season campaign at 5-5.

The homecoming defeat knocked Lancaster out of the Group A poll's top 10. The Devils took an unbeaten record into Friday's game and were ranked eighth in the state last week. They will still likely go 8-2 and earn a play-off berth. With a 6-1 overall record and 0-1 district mark, Lancaster will go to Rappahannock (2-4) tomorrow night (October 19) for the Raiders' district opener. LHS will play host to Essex October 26 then take a week off before wrapping up the regular season at Northumberland (0-1, 1-6) November 9.

"I've told them, they can't take Rappahannock lightly," said Jarvis. "The one team we've played since I've been here that doesn't fear us is Rappahannock. So our kids have to be ready to play."

Rappahannock will pose the usual problem for Lancaster. The Raiders are bigger and stronger.

"The bigger, faster thing made a difference [against W&L], no doubt," said Jarvis.

Outmatched again in weight, height and numbers, Lancaster played a strong first half, holding the Eagles to a 3-yard touchdown run by Justin Hobbs to trail 7-0 at the break.



Quarterback Larry Brown of Lancaster scrambles to gain ground during a homecoming game last week against W&L.



Lancaster's Malcolm Carter returns a kick against Washington and Lee.



Brian Jones' face shows his frustration after W&L scored its third touchdown during Lancaster's homecoming game.

But two turnovers early in the third, including a pass interception by Dillon Jackson in the Eagle endzone, and a 40-yard TD pass play from Scott Taylor to Jackson, shifted momentum totally in W&L's favor.

### Player of the Week



Senior linebacker Luke Saunders had eight tackles and "did a good job of taking out [Washington and Lee's] lead blockers," in Lancaster's homecoming game last Friday, according to LHS coach Billy Jarvis. Saunders "played hard and chased the ball down," he added.



Travis Baker of Lancaster is stopped on the carry by W&L's Arsenio Smith.

rusher, stepped up to lead Lancaster's ground game with 76 yards on 10 carries. Baker gained 39 yards on 10 carries and completed 2 of 10 passes for 16 yards. He also made two catches for 26 yards.

Larry Brown completed 6 of 10 passes for 57 yards and rushed for 29 yards on 11 carries.

Linebacker Luke Saunders led the defense with 8 tackles.

Wash. & Lee.....0 7 14 14 - 35  
Lancaster.....0 0 0 0 - 0  
W&L - Hobbs 3 run (Luna kick)  
W&L - Jackson 40 pass from Taylor (Luna kick)  
W&L - Hobbs 4 run (Luna kick)  
W&L - Gray 42 run (Luna kick)  
W&L - Hobbs 14 run (Luna kick)



LHS coach Mike McIntire reviews a play with Malcolm Carter.

## Scoreboard

**Varsity football**  
W&L 35, Lancaster 0  
Essex 49, Northumberland 13  
West Point 51, Middlesex 34  
Colonial Beach 40, King William 6  
Mathews 49, King & Queen 16  
Surry 36, Franklin 16  
Windsor 26, Charles City 20  
Northampton 28, Nandua 11  
Northern Neck District standings

District	Overall
Essex	1-0
W&L	1-0
Lanc.	0-1
Rapp'k	0-0
North'd	0-1

Lancaster def. Northumberland, 2-1  
Varsity field hockey  
Northampton 3, Lancaster 0

Field hockey  
October 16:  
Lancaster at Northumberland (7 p.m.)  
October 18:  
Lancaster at Northumberland (JV only)  
October 19:  
Lancaster at St. Margaret's (4:30 p.m.)  
October 25:  
Lancaster at Northumberland (5:30 p.m.)

### Upcoming Games

**Varsity football**  
(7 p.m.)  
October 19:  
Northern Neck District:  
Lancaster at Rappahannock  
Northumberland at W&L  
Tidewater District:  
West Point at King & Queen  
Colonial Beach at Middlesex  
Mathews at King William  
Tri-Rivers District:  
Charles City at Franklin  
Windsor at Sussex Central  
Eastern Shore:  
Nandua at Franklin

**Varsity/JV volleyball**  
(JV 6 p.m., varsity follows)  
October 18:  
W&L at Lancaster  
October 23:  
Rappahannock at Lancaster  
October 25:  
Lancaster at Northumberland  
**Cross country**  
(4 p.m.)  
October 24:  
Northern Neck District meet at Montross

**JV football**  
Washington & Lee 33, Lancaster 14

**Varsity volleyball**  
Lancaster def. Northumberland, 2-0

**JV volleyball**

## Eagles defeat Devils, 27-0 in JV football

Washington and Lee took a 27-0 lead in the first half and went on to beat Lancaster, 33-14, in a Northern Neck District JV football game last Wednesday.

Lancaster gained just 50 yards on the ground behind ball carriers Stephen Ohree, Jordan Segar and Keith Veney.

Ohree, who stepped into the quarterback position when the former QB transferred, put the ball in the air for the first time in a game situation.

"A lot of people got a chance to touch the ball this week," said LHS coach Mike McIntire. "With the change in quarterbacks, we haven't thrown the ball a lot this season. So in the second half we decided to air it out and see what happened."

"I was pleased with their performance in the second half, but the kids are still not putting together two good halves of football," he added.

Ohree hit Roger Lee on a 20-yard pass for a touchdown in the fourth quarter and connected with eighth-grade receivers Joel Hudnall and Dalton Moore and sophomore Michael Alston for one reception each.

After giving up four unanswered touchdowns in the first half, Lancaster got on the board in the third quarter when Tiko Henderson bolted 70 yards on a kickoff return.

With a much stronger second half, the Devils recovered two outside kicks and got into the redzone before turning the ball over on a fourth

and long. "The kids are playing hard," said McIntire. "They're not giving up."

Lancaster will play at Essex Wednesday, October 24, and end the season at home November 7 against Northumberland.

### Correction

The Record was misinformed regarding some of the winners in the Turkey Shoot Regatta.

The winners of the Yellow Fleet are first, Windkeeper, Rich Gill and Bob Bland; second, Spitkit II, Tom Richardson; third, Xanadu, John Stevens.

The winners of the Red/Grey Fleet are first, Mariperry, Ed Zakaib; second, Ladybug, Ned Crockett; third, Cream Puff, Chuck Carmichael.

### \* RAPPAHANNOCK ALMANAC \*

White Stone/Grey's Point Tides, Sun, & Moon - October, 2007

Fri 10/19	Sunrise	7:17	Low	12:01	0.5'	Tue 10/23	Moonset	4:10	Low	3:36	0.1'
	Moonrise	2:46	High	5:28	1.3'		Sunrise	7:21	High	9:31	1.7'
	Sunset	6:23	Low	11:52	0.4'		Moonrise	4:44	Low	4:10	0.1'
1st Q - 4:33			High	6:07	1.5'		Sunset	6:18	High	9:59	1.7'
Sat 10/20	Moonset	12:40	Low	12:58	0.4'	Wed 10/24	Moonset	5:23	Low	4:23	0.0'
	Sunrise <td>7:18 <td>High</td> <td>6:33</td> <td>1.3'</td> <td></td> <td>Sunrise <td>7:22 <td>High</td> <td>10:23</td> <td>1.9'</td> </td></td></td>	7:18 <td>High</td> <td>6:33</td> <td>1.3'</td> <td></td> <td>Sunrise <td>7:22 <td>High</td> <td>10:23</td> <td>1.9'</td> </td></td>	High	6:33	1.3'		Sunrise <td>7:22 <td>High</td> <td>10:23</td> <td>1.9'</td> </td>	7:22 <td>High</td> <td>10:23</td> <td>1.9'</td>	High	10:23	1.9'
	Moonrise <td>3:20 <td>Low</td> <td>1:01</td> <td>0.4'</td> <td></td> <td>Moonrise <td>5:12 <td>Low</td> <td>5:04</td> <td>0.0'</td> </td></td></td>	3:20 <td>Low</td> <td>1:01</td> <td>0.4'</td> <td></td> <td>Moonrise <td>5:12 <td>Low</td> <td>5:04</td> <td>0.0'</td> </td></td>	Low	1:01	0.4'		Moonrise <td>5:12 <td>Low</td> <td>5:04</td> <td>0.0'</td> </td>	5:12 <td>Low</td> <td>5:04</td> <td>0.0'</td>	Low	5:04	0.0'
	Sunset	6:22 <td>High</td> <td>7:10</td> <td>1.5'</td> <td></td> <td>Sunset</td> <td>6:17 <td>High</td> <td>10:50</td> <td>1.7'</td> </td>	High	7:10	1.5'		Sunset	6:17 <td>High</td> <td>10:50</td> <td>1.7'</td>	High	10:50	1.7'
Sun 10/21	Moonset	1:49	Low	1:54	0.3'	Thu 10/25	Moonset	6:38	Low	5:11	-0.1'
	Sunrise <td>7:19 <td>High</td> <td>7:38</td> <td>1.4'</td> <td></td> <td>Sunrise <td>7:23 <td>High</td> <td>11:13</td> <td>2.0'</td> </td></td></td>	7:19 <td>High</td> <td>7:38</td> <td>1.4'</td> <td></td> <td>Sunrise <td>7:23 <td>High</td> <td>11:13</td> <td>2.0'</td> </td></td>	High	7:38	1.4'		Sunrise <td>7:23 <td>High</td> <td>11:13</td> <td>2.0'</td> </td>	7:23 <td>High</td> <td>11:13</td> <td>2.0'</td>	High	11:13	2.0'
	Moonrise <td>3:49 <td>Low</td> <td>2:09</td> <td>0.3'</td> <td></td> <td>Moonrise <td>5:42 <td>Low</td> <td>5:57</td> <td>-0.1'</td> </td></td></td>	3:49 <td>Low</td> <td>2:09</td> <td>0.3'</td> <td></td> <td>Moonrise <td>5:42 <td>Low</td> <td>5:57</td> <td>-0.1'</td> </td></td>	Low	2:09	0.3'		Moonrise <td>5:42 <td>Low</td> <td>5:57</td> <td>-0.1'</td> </td>	5:42 <td>Low</td> <td>5:57</td> <td>-0.1'</td>	Low	5:57	-0.1'
	Sunset	6:21 <td>High</td> <td>8:10</td> <td>1.6'</td> <td></td> <td>Sunset <td>6:16 <td>High</td> <td>11:39</td> <td>1.7'</td> </td></td>	High	8:10	1.6'		Sunset <td>6:16 <td>High</td> <td>11:39</td> <td>1.7'</td> </td>	6:16 <td>High</td> <td>11:39</td> <td>1.7'</td>	High	11:39	1.7'
Mon 10/22	Moonset	2:58	Low	2:46	0.2'	Fri 10/26	Sunrise	7:24	Low	5:58	-0.1'
	Sunrise <td>7:20 <td>High</td> <td>8:37</td> <td>1.6'</td> <td></td> <td>Moonset <td>7:57 <td>High</td> <td>12:03</td> <td>2.1'</td> </td></td></td>	7:20 <td>High</td> <td>8:37</td> <td>1.6'</td> <td></td> <td>Moonset <td>7:57 <td>High</td> <td>12:03</td> <td>2.1'</td> </td></td>	High	8:37	1.6'		Moonset <td>7:57 <td>High</td> <td>12:03</td> <td>2.1'</td> </td>	7:57 <td>High</td> <td>12:03</td> <td>2.1'</td>	High	12:03	2.1'
	Moonrise <td>4:17 <td>Low</td> <td>3:12</td> <td>0.2'</td> <td></td> <td>Sunset <td>6:14 <td>Low</td> <td>6:49</td> <td>-0.1'</td> </td></td></td>	4:17 <td>Low</td> <td>3:12</td> <td>0.2'</td> <td></td> <td>Sunset <td>6:14 <td>Low</td> <td>6:49</td> <td>-0.1'</td> </td></td>	Low	3:12	0.2'		Sunset <td>6:14 <td>Low</td> <td>6:49</td> <td>-0.1'</td> </td>	6:14 <td>Low</td> <td>6:49</td> <td>-0.1'</td>	Low	6:49	-0.1'
	Sunset <td>6:19 <td>High <td>9:06</td> <td>1.6'</td> <td>Full - 12:51</td> <td>Moonrise <td>6:18</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </td></td></td>	6:19 <td>High <td>9:06</td> <td>1.6'</td> <td>Full - 12:51</td> <td>Moonrise <td>6:18</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </td></td>	High <td>9:06</td> <td>1.6'</td> <td>Full - 12:51</td> <td>Moonrise <td>6:18</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </td>	9:06	1.6'	Full - 12:51	Moonrise <td>6:18</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>	6:18			

**Corrections**  
Piankatank River, Cherry Pt. -1:42 -1:44 86%  
Great Wicomico River Light 0:30 0:20 76%  
Smith Point Light 1:01 0:44 86%

PM times are in boldface type.  
Unusually high & low tides are also in boldface.  
© BenETech 2007 (misc@benetech.net)

**The Record Online**  
Serving the Northern Neck

www.rrecord.com  
Your online avenue for local news

**SUZUKI TRITON**  
MARINE

Visit us at: www.chesapeakeboatbasin.com  
Toll Free 877-482-4287 - Local 804-435-3110

**Chesapeake Boat Basin**  
1686 Waverly Ave. Kilmarnock, VA

## Football Contest

Last week's winners of the Football Contest were first, Brad Van Gorden of Des Moines, Iowa; and second, Robbie Spiers of White Stone.

**To Place Your Ad  
Call 435-1701**

# Cross country teams race to District finish

Aaron Holzbach led Lancaster's boys with an eighth-place finish in a 5K invitational at King George last Wednesday.

Holzbach was the only LHS harrier to finish in the top 10.

He came in eighth in 18:44, a minute and three seconds off the individual medalist's time of 17:41. David Lamberson of Colonial Forge beat out a field of 128 runners to lead Colonial Forge to the team championship with 24 points. The Group AAA school from Stafford captured five of the top 10 spots in the boys race.

Lancaster's team was seventh out of 15 teams with 219 points.

Justin Stewart was 28th (19:36), Clinton Bennett was 32nd (19:41), Mike Faulkner



Tumarow Morning is Lancaster's number three female harrier heading into the final week of regular season races.

was 44th (20:10) and Chris Bennett was 60th (20:34).

In the JV boys race, Keith Montminy was 26th (21:39) out of a field of 96 to lead Lancaster.

Lancaster's varsity girls team was led by Lizzie Jespersen and Tumarow Morning. Jespersen was 45th (24:37) out of 86 runners. Morning placed 51st in 25:01. Lancaster's Marina McGrath was 59th (25:30), Sydney Shivers was 60th (25:34) and Whitney Spence was 62nd (25:35).

Lancaster was scheduled to run its final regular season race earlier this week at Washington and Lee. The Devils boys and girls teams will return to Montross next Wednesday, October 24, for the Northern Neck District meet.

## Sports Shorts

### ■ Tourney registration

It's time to register for the annual Lancaster Middle School Athletic Department golf tournament at King Carter Golf Course near Kilmarnock October 28. Early bird registration of \$200 per four-man team will be accepted through October 15. Registration after October 16 will be \$240 per team.

The tournament will begin at 1 p.m. with a shotgun start. Tee-box advertisements are on sale for \$50. To register or purchase a tee-box sign, contact Dave Zeiler at LMS at 435-1681.

### ■ Rockfish tournament

The Coastal Conservation Association (CCA) of Virginia, Central Chapter's 14th annual CCA Green Top Benefit Rockfish Tournament will be held November 30 and December 1 from Norview Marina in Del-taville.

To register, visit Green Top Sporting Goods at 10193 Washington Highway in Glen Allen (550-2188), or Southeastern Marine at 3819 Williamsburg Road in Richmond (226-1111), or contact Keith Workman at 323-7890, ext. 201 during the day, or 402-2419 evenings.

### ■ Bridges and Walls

The 2007 Grace Church bridge and mahjong luncheon will be held October 29 at 11:30 a.m. at Grace Episcopal Church in Kilmarnock. The fee is \$21.50 per person or \$86 for a table of four.

To register, send names of players, indicate game preference and include a check for \$86 payable to the Women of Grace to: Billie Barnes, 11 British Landing Drive, White Stone, VA 22578, or call 435-0435.

### ■ Bike ride

The Northern Neck Cycling Group will meet at 7:45 a.m. Sunday, October 21, at Lancaster High School to ride a Tri County course. The 34-mile route meanders through Heathsville and into Richmond County before returning to the high school.

## Lady Devils deliver Indians' first loss; two are tied in first

The Lady Devils upset previously unbeaten Northumberland last week to move into a tie for first place in Northern Neck District varsity volleyball.

Both the Indians and Lancaster now have one district loss each. The two will meet again in the regular season finale next Thursday, October 25, in Heathsville.

The Lady Devils swept Northumberland in two games, 25-17, 25-13, to improve to 12-4 overall and 3-1 in the district.

"The girls played a great defensive game," said LHS coach Dave Zeiler.

Tyesha Harvey had nine blocks on the night to bring her season total to 100. She also had eight kills to lead the

team's net play.

Takeia Jones, who led the team behind the line with 12 service points, also got above the net for four kills. Carly Webb had three and three blocks.

Jones scored on 10 of 12 serves with two aces in the second game. Bailey Garrett scored 10 service points, all in the first game.

Abby Robbins led the setters with 12 and also had five digs. Sara Caudle had four digs.

In the JV game, the Lady Devils also came away with a 2-1 win over Northumberland.

Northumberland took the Devils to extra points for a 26-24 win in the first game before Lancaster rebounded for back-

to-back wins, 27-25, 15-13, in the best of three series.

Rachel Haywood, who had 12 service points, including an ace, two sets and six digs, was the "key to our win," said LHS coach Gary Gilbert.

Danielle Shelton, Nicole Shelton and Katie Maine each had 10 service points. D. Shelton also had two spikes, four sets and four digs.

The JV Lady Devils improved to 3-1 in the Northern Neck District and 11-3 overall.

The JV and varsity teams have two more home matches remaining, including tonight's (October 18) district meeting with Washington and Lee. Lancaster will host Rappahannock on Tuesday, October 23.

## Dawsons win first-in-class in Atlanta Motor Sports Show

Larry and Lois Dawson of Lancaster won first-in-class with their son Christopher's 1998 Nissan Altima at the Nopi Nationals Motorsports Super-show at the Atlanta speedway in Georgia September 16. An estimated 7,000 cars attended.

They regarded the win as a perfect memorial to their son who died in a car accident two years ago, they said.

The Nopi Drift World Finals, a new kind of racing, also were held at the speedway that weekend.

The Dawsons also won the Spring Nopi Nationals and the August Nopi show at Budd's Creek, Md., and the July car show at Colonial Downs with the Altima.



Lois Dawson holds the Nopi Nationals trophy.



From left are Sally Clark, Mark Favazza and Shawn Donahue.

## Red Cross receives grant

The Jessie Ball duPont Fund has awarded the River Counties Chapter of the American Red Cross a one-year grant in the amount of \$58,333 to be used in conjunction with the Northern Neck Family YMCA for a comprehensive program for children and youth in Lancaster County.

The services will include Red Cross-certified swimming lessons through Level I for all second-grade students at Lancaster Primary School. The Red Cross and the YMCA are the largest providers of swimming lessons nationwide.

"The goals are to introduce swimming skills to non-swimmers, improve existing skills and teach water safety," said Julie Dudley, executive director of the Red Cross chapter.

The swim lessons are free to the children and to the school, and the school system provides transportation to the YMCA pool. The lessons were taught last year without funding, and 65 percent of the 114 children earned their Level I

certificates.

"For a rural community like this to be able to provide this kind of program is rare," said Mark Favazza, branch executive of the YMCA. "Because of our water venues, swimming proficiency is critical."

The grant also will cover Red Cross babysitting training, provided for the first time in Lancaster County. The goal is to train 30 young people each year, ages 13 to 17, to care safely and appropriately for the children of this community.

At the Red Cross's October board meeting, Red Cross chairman Shawn Donahue presented Favazza with a check for \$48,413 from the duPont grant for the YMCA to use in execution of the programs. The Red Cross will use the remainder for administration, training, supplies, certification and related educational literature.

The comprehensive youth and children's services also include a childhood obesity program, mentoring, and licensed child-care and preschool education.

## On The Hunt

### Top cover

Top cover for your blind can be very annoying. It restricts your vision and can be difficult to swing and shoot through. Nevertheless, it is necessary for wary ducks.

The more wary they become, the more top cover you need. Circling ducks can look straight down at you, which is a view deer and turkeys seldom get.

You still need to wear your personal camouflage and make sure all items in the blind are camouflaged. This includes coolers, blind bags, gun cases and other gear. Often well-camouflaged hunters will sit brightly colored shotshell boxes out in the open, forgetting that ducks can see them and may flare.

A facemask and gloves are very helpful. In particular, a camo mask allows you to look up and keep track of circling birds. For early season or mild weather shooting, use mesh masks and gloves. In cold weather, wear a warm full-coverage facemask and insulated camo gloves.

## Bridge Results

Seven tables of bridge were in play October 9 at Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury.

Winners north/south were first, Dianne Monroe and Cynthia Birdsall; second, Mary Andrews and Betty Thornton; and third, (tie) Jim Hazel and Judy Peifer, and Ilva Doggett and Kay Williams.

Winners east/west were first, Shirley Crockett and Ronnie Gerster; second, Liz Hargett and Tot Winstead; and third, Al Jodrey and Carolyn Reed.

The next bridge for this group is Tuesday, October 23, at 1 p.m.

**THE RECORD ONLINE**  
www.rrecord.com

## Boating course to begin

A few seats remain in America's Boating Course, the basic boating instruction program offered by the Northern Neck Sail and Power Squadron, which begins Saturday, October 20, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Northumberland Public Library in Heathsville.

The course concludes October 27 at the same time and location.

Course graduates qualify for a Commonwealth of Virginia Safe Boating Certificate and a Certificate of Personal Watercraft Operation. To register, contact head instructor Twy Williams at 529-5093, or twynan@msn.com.

In the first session, the curriculum introduces nautical terminology and explains key navigation rules. Boaters learn what to do before getting underway and how to operate their vessels safely.

In the second session, the instructors present the legal side of boating and review techniques for handling boating emergencies. Prior to the certification exam, issues specific to boating in Virginia are covered.

All squadron instructors have taken training programs offered by the U.S. Power Squadrons and have been certified as qualified instructors by course sponsor, the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries.

## PROTECT YOUR BOAT FROM WINTER

www.rappyachts.com



Winter storage at Rappahannock Yachts will protect your boat from damaging, freezing weather. And winter is the perfect time for annual maintenance and major repairs or refits (you may qualify for free winter storage). To submit a work order, please visit our website or give Patsy a call.

**WORKING HOURS:**  
Monday-Friday 8:00-4:30  
**OFFICE HOURS (MARCH 1-DEC. 21)**  
Monday-Friday 8:00-5:00  
Saturday-Sunday 9:30-4:30

**RAPPAHANNOCK YACHTS**  
70 Rappahannock Road  
Irvington, Virginia 22488  
phone (804) 438.5353  
fax (804) 438.6907  
email info@rappyachts.com

## THE RECORD SPORTS ONLINE

www.rrecord.com

## Zero Down, Zero Interest & No Payments Until September 2008!

Or, Deferred Delivery Discounts  
Order NOW and SAVE with winter delivery:

ORDER	DELIVER	Up to 1000 sq ft	1001-1500 sq ft	1501-2000 sq ft	2001-3000 sq ft
2/13/07 - 10/31/07	2/13/08	5%	7%	8%	9%
Town & Country Buildings	1/1/08 - 2/15/08	<b>5% On All Sizes</b>			
Int'l Frame Buildings	1/1/08 - 2/15/08	7%	8%	9%	10%
	2/16/08 - 3/31/08	5%	6%	7%	8%

Only new orders of qualifying buildings are eligible. Discounts apply to material package only and may not be combined with any other offer. \*Zero Down, Zero Interest, No Payments\* maximum is \$25,000 OAC and may NOT be combined with listed discounts! See complete details at lesterbuildings.com.

**LESTER BUILDINGS**  
Suburban Hobby | Equestrian | Commercial | Farm & Ranch

Chris Daniels  
304-856-2947 or 800-826-4439

Learn More and Price Buildings Online at  
**LESTERBUILDINGS.COM**  
Proud Sponsor of #17 NASCAR Driver Tim Sauter

## GLENN LESTER CO., INC.

WICOMICO CHURCH, VA

## RIP-RAP & ARMOR STONE INSTALLATION



ROAD BUILDING  
LOT CLEARING  
STONE • MULCH

"LOCALLY OWNED BUSINESS FOR OVER 30 YEARS"

**FREE ESTIMATES**  
CALL (804) 580-2020 • TOLL FREE 1 (888) 827-4400

## Catalina Spas

LOCAL RELIABLE SERVICE

*The Art of Relaxation*

FALL SPA & SAUNA SALE  
OCTOBER 18, 19, 20, 21 & 22  
SPAS STARTING AT \$2850

## POOL SIDE SPAS

CHESAPEAKE COMMONS CENTER

KILMARNOCK

804-436-9618

STORE HOURS: THURS. & FRI. 10-6, SAT. 9-5  
SUN. 10-4, MON. 10-6

4. Penn State at Indiana

# LAMBERTH

**BUILDING MATERIALS,**

SERVING BUILDERS & HOMEOWNERS FOR OVER 70 YEARS

White Stone, Va.  
1-800-883-7599  
www.lamberthbldg.com

FAST FREE DELIVERY IN RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS

435-1695

Reward Checking from EVB:

## MONEY IN YOUR POCKET

Reward Checking helps put money in your pocket. Get free checking with an excellent interest rate as well as other great benefits:

- A refund on out-of-network ATM fees
- Unlimited check-writing privileges
- No minimum balance requirements

How can you become a Reward Checking customer? Come visit us, and find out why EVB is a better—and more rewarding—way to bank.

5. Virginia at Maryland

Visit any of the 22 convenient locations including:  
Kilmarnock  
437 N. Main Street • (804) 435-2850

www.bankevb.com • (804) 443-4333 • 1-888-464-BANK (2265)

6. Elon at Wofford

## Make the move to Shell.

So much of our world is dependent on motion. And ever since the invention of the wheel, much of our history has been directly linked to our desire to improve the way we move. And this is what Shell brings to its fuels, with innovative products designed to enhance and improve your driving experience. Movement is our reason for being, and has been since our first station opened. Make the move to your neighborhood Shell station.

**Chris Mart 4**  
895 Rappahannock Drive, White Stone, VA

Made to move

# FOOTBALL CONTEST 2007

Tired Of Cleaning Your Gutters?

The Most Advanced Gutter Protection System You Can Have Installed

- Gutter cleaning is a messy, dirty job
- Eliminates the hazardous chore of climbing a ladder to clean the gutters
- Prevents water damage to your gutters, siding and foundation from overflowing gutters
- With Leafproof® installed, leaves and debris fall off the roof, while rainwater easily flows into the gutters.

NORTHERN NECK SEAMLESS GUTTER SERVICE, INC. Since 1998

ROBB HINTON  
FREDERICK JOHNSON  
(804) 438-5939  
3381 IRVINGTON ROAD • IRVINGTON, VA  
FREE ESTIMATES • LICENSED AND INSURED

## LET'S PLAY

FIRST PRIZE \$25  
SECOND PRIZE \$15

Brad Van Gorden Des Moines, Iowa  
Robbie Spiers White Stone, VA

\$50 End of Season Drawing All non-winners are eligible

7. Michigan State at Ohio State

## DON'T LET THE BIG BOX STORES SCARE YOU...

COME ON IN FOR A HALLOWEEN TREAT!

Halloween Costume Contest  
Wed., October 31 • Starts 7:30  
Prizes, Giveaways • See your child on the big screen!

Northern Neck Solutions Inc.  
The Northern Neck's solution for electric and automation

72 N. Main Street Kilmarnock VA  
www.northernnecksolutions.com 804-436-9333

## BUENOS NACHOS

# Mexican Grill

Kilmarnock, VA

2. Florida at Kentucky  
Open Daily at 11:00 a.m.  
804-435-6262 • www.buenosnachos.com  
45S. Main St., Kilmarnock, VA

## Contest Rules:

Each week during the football season, featured games will be listed in the advertisements of firms sponsoring this contest. Pick the winner of each game from the sponsoring merchant's advertisement and write it on the correct numbered line of the entry blank below or a copy thereof only. Incomplete entries will not be judged and only one entry a week per person may be submitted.

Entries must be delivered to the Rappahannock Record office before 5 p.m. each Friday, or mailed to the Rappahannock Record Football Contest, P.O. Box 400, Kilmarnock, Va. 22482, with a postmark no later than Friday or enter online at www.rrecord.com (same deadline).

Persons picking the most correct winners will win \$25 and the runner-up will win \$15. In case of a tie, the first tiebreaker game will decide the winner. If there is still a tie, the second tiebreaker game will decide the winner.

### OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Deliver to Rappahannock Record by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, 2007

## WINNER

- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_

\* First tie-breaker: Lancaster at Rappahannock  
Total points: \_\_\_\_\_

\* Second tie-breaker: Arizona at Washington  
Total points: \_\_\_\_\_

\* Circle winner & give total points to be scored by both teams

-Please Print-

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

# Tri-Star Great VALU

8. Auburn at LSU

The Great Food Store For Great People™

Fresh bone-in assorted Pork Chops \$1.59 lb  
Smokehouse sliced bacon 1 lb. package \$1.88

For Your Shopping Convenience  
804.435.3800  
Irvington Road, Kilmarnock  
Open: Mon.-Sat. 8 am-10 pm  
Sunday 9 am-9 pm

## HOT TUB SALE

Save up to \$1,500 on all of our hot tub floor models if we deliver after January 1st. Save up to \$500 on any of our hot tub floor models today.

## TANNING BED & POOL TABLE SALE

Save up to \$1000 on all in store tanning beds and up to \$500 on all in store pool tables if we deliver after January 1st. Save up to \$500 in store tanning beds and \$300 on in store pool tables today.

Relax in a New Finnleo Sauna  
\$300 off all Saunas  
Delivery Included  
FREE Installation...  
an \$800 value

## River Pools & Spa's

1. Mathews at King William  
Catch the Wave!  
1-888-358-7665

www.rrecord.com

Rappahannock Record Online

9. Chicago at Philadelphia  
27 N. Main Street, P.O. Box 400  
Kilmarnock, VA 22482 • 804-435-1701

# LIPSCOMBE

Furniture TV Appliance

Broyhill  
Beautyrest  
Rattan by Beachcraft Lane  
Nauti Nook Nautical Gifts

Sandra Hudson, Manager  
2 North Main Street  
Kilmarnock, Virginia 22482  
(804) 435-1900  
lipscombe@verizon.net

12. Atlanta at New Orleans  
Great Blue Heron Wall Art

## 4 Dumb things...

You Don't Want To Do!

1. Live in a home with mold problems
2. Buy a home with mold problems
3. Sell a home with mold problems
4. Have anyone OTHER than Kings Cleaning Service clean up your mold problems.

11. Pittsburgh at Denver  
Only King's gives a 20 year warranty.  
Kings Cleaning Services • 529-7697  
Free Inspections • www.KingsCleaningServices.com

## Great deals on

Satellite Installation • Home Theater  
Computer Systems • Telephone Equipment  
Antenna Installation and much, much more!

10. Baltimore at Buffalo  
Your Kilmarnock Radio Shack does it all!  
Call us for rate quotes or more information

Your RadioShack® dealer  
Southern Electronics  
Lancaster Square Shopping Center • Kilmarnock, Va. • 435-6300  
Layaways welcome!



Andrea Latell

## Latell places second in September triathlon

Andrea Latell competed in the Chesapeake Man Ultra Distance triathlon in Cambridge, Md., September 29. The event consisted of a 2.4 mile swim, a 112 mile bike ride, then a 26.2 mile run.

Latell completed the distance in 14 hours and 40 minutes placing second in her age group among 25 women and 140 men.

She started training for this event six months ago and followed an ironman training program, doing the majority of her workouts independently. She swam twice a week, cycled two to three times a week and ran three to four times a week. Her shortest workouts averaged 90 minutes and her longest was nine hours.

"I could not have done this without my husband," Andrea said. "I would train six days a week starting around 5:30 a.m. and my husband pulled morning duty with our one-year-old so I never missed a workout. I even continued the program when we were on vacation."

Latell also has a fan club of which she was unaware. Five employees of the Lancaster school system rewarded her with a \$100 gift certificate to

the Elizabeth Arden Spa for completing the race.

Latell comes from a competitive swimming background, having swam from ages 5 to 18 in her hometown of Ashland. She started running when she moved to Lancaster County in 1997. Six years ago she participated in her first triathlon because she thought it would be fun and a great way to stay fit.

She competes in many running races from 10Ks to marathons every year and usually does four to five Olympic distance triathlons per year, which is about a quarter of the ironman distance. She has had the goal of completing an ironman for several years, and planned to do just one in her lifetime. However, she enjoyed the event so much, that she will have another one lined up at some point in her future.

Latell is a Licensed Professional Counselor who specializes in children and adolescent issues and has a private practice in Kilmarnock and also goes to the Lancaster schools where she works with many students. She lives with her husband, Jerry, and son Jackson in Irvington.

## Bowling Results

### Men's League

On October 4, the High Rollers won three games against D&L Marine Construction. For the High Rollers, Rolaid Lewis bowled the high set of the week of 414 with games of 118, 152 and 144. Curly Lewis rolled a 149 game in a 360 set and Steve Edwards had a 140 game. For D&L, Doug Hundley bowled the high set of 359 with a game of 164. Steve Hinson rolled a 138 game and Dana Stillman had a game of 110.

Evans Bowling Center won two games and lost one against Sal's Pizza. For Evans, Bunks Mitchell bowled the high set of 385 with a 159 game. Woodie Evans rolled games of 117 and 130 in a 353 set. John Forrester had a 117 game. For Sal's, Bob Huff bowled the high set of 396 with games of 129, 147 and 120. Lee Gill rolled a 127 game and Clay Gill had a game of 125.

Hammock's Printing won three games against the dummy team. Herbert Hammock bowled the high set of 372 with games of 122 and 143. Joe Hinson rolled a 117 game and Ernie George had a 115 game.

On October 11, Sal's Pizza won three games against the dummy team. Clay Gill bowled the high set of the week of 386 with games of 142, 119 and 125. Lee Gill rolled games of 135 and 121 in a 351 set. Bob Huff had a 132 game.

Hammock Printing won three games against D&L Marine Construction. For Hammock, Benny Balderson bowled the high set of 350 with a 142 game. Gary Hodges had games of 121 and 119 in a 347 set and Joe Hinson had a 122 game. For D&L, Doug Hundley bowled the high set of 322 with a 111 game. Dana Stillman rolled a 111 game, Steve Hinson a 108 game and John Luttrell rolled a 102 game.

Evans Bowling Center won three games against the High Rollers. For Evans, Bunks Mitchell bowled the high set of 346 with a 134 game. John Forrester rolled a 126 game in a 328 set and Woodie Evans had a 116 game. For the High Rollers, Curly Lewis bowled the high set of 334 with a 130 game. Rolaid Lewis rolled a 114 game and Frank Perkins had a game of 96.

High game: Doug Hundley, 172; Joe Hinson, 167; Curly Lewis, 165; Bunks Mitchell, 159; Herbert Hammock, 153.

High set: Rolaid Lewis, 414; Joe Hinson, 408; Curly Lewis, 398; Bob Huff, 396; Clay Gill, 386.

High team game: High Rollers, 546; Hammock, 510; Evans, 504; D&L, 482; Sal's, 460.

High team set: High Rollers, 1,450; Hammock, 1,419; Evan's, 1,377; Sal's, 1,344; D&L, 1,328.

Standings	W	L
Evans Bowling	14	4
High Rollers	12	6
Hammock	12	6
D&L Marine	8	10
Sal's Pizza	5	13

### Ladie's League

D&L Marine Construction won two games against TCH Oil when Terry Stillman bowled a 336 set with games of 110 and 129. JoAnne Paulette rolled a 111 game. Theresa Gill had a 101 game, Linda Lake bowled games of 101 and 104 and Bev Benson rolled games of 100 and 105. For TCH Oil, Marie Piccard had a 358 set with games of 113 and 148 and Cathy Savalina rolled a game of 107.

R.P. Waller won two games against the Lancaster Tavern Girls (L.T.G.), when Ilva Jett bowled a 316 set with games of 108 and 111. Ola Nash rolled a 107 game. Marsha Nash had a 103 game and Dee Atkins bowled a 112 game. For L.T.G., Jean Reynolds rolled a 304 set with games of 100 and 104. Elsie Rose had a 110 game and Kim Kent bowled a 100 game.

Callis Seafood won two games against Yeatman's Forklift when Mary Savalina had a 330 set with games of 101, 102 and 127. Betty Evans rolled a 335 set with games of 106, 113 and 116. Donna Thomas had a 108 game and Gayle Conrad bowled a 100 game. For Yeatman's, Theresa Davis rolled a 367 set with games of 116, 118 and 133.

High game: Cathy Savalina, 151; Lynn Gordon, 149; Marie Piccard, 148.

High average: JoAnne Paulette, 117; Terry Stillman, 110; Theresa Davis, 109.

Standings	W	L
Callis Seafood	10	5
D&L Marine	9	6
Yeatman's	8	7
TCH Oil	7	8
R.P. Waller	7	8
L.T. Girls	4	11



From left, match official Barry Kennedy, Larry Taylor and Dick Farr

## Taylor wins handgun match

Larry Taylor took top honors scoring 404 points of a possible 420 in a Rappahannock Pistol and Rifle Club match October 13. Tom Nance finished second with 391, and third place went to Dick Farr at 387.

The match, known as Los Alamitos, for the California area where it originated, follows National Rifle Association action pistol rules. A total of 42 timed shots at three targets over distances of 7, 10, and 25 yards is required. Each shot counts 10 points or can lose up to that many from a perfect score of 420.

Accurate shooting is challenged by the necessity of having to use each hand separately for a portion of the required shots. Shooting well from both the right and left sides while remaining behind a barricade must be accomplished, and the ability to rapidly reload is also tested.

For the 14 competitors who participated, the .22 caliber semi-automatic target pistol was the dominate handgun used. Many, including all of the top three scorers, employed optical sights on their firearms.

## Retired NFL greats team up to tackle osteoarthritis

Arthritis is the number one cause of disability in the U.S. Osteoarthritis, or OA, affects more than 21 million Americans—and the number of those affected dramatically rises each year.

Perhaps no group has closer experiences with arthritis than retired NFL athletes. Gridiron greats John Elway, Jim McMahon, Harold Carmichael and Rocky Bleier have teamed up with the Arthritis Foundation and their sponsor, Smith and Nephew, for "Game Plan for OA," an education and awareness campaign to encourage a close patient/doctor relationship and to promote proper exercise with the goal of reducing the pain, stiffness and limitations of osteoarthritis.

Elway, who played 16 seasons with the Denver Broncos, deals with arthritis daily.

"Believe me, if anyone knows about arthritis, it's me," said Elway. "Being active is what really makes me feel better. And the less I do, the worse I feel—so I try to do something every day. I find the less active I am, the stiffer and achier I get. I can tell the difference if I skip even one day."

In addition to staying active, it is equally important to manage OA with your physician.

"It's important to work with your doctor to set personal goals and strategies to take control of OA. Your doctor needs to clearly understand how arthritis impacts your life for you to get the best care," said John H. Klippel, M.D., Arthritis Foundation president and chief executive officer.

To order a free Game Plan for OA Playbook that gives winning strategies for staying active, as well as tips for working with the doctor, visit [www.arthritis.org](http://www.arthritis.org), or call the Arthritis Foundation at 800-568-4045.

According to Elway, the purpose of the Playbook is to help people create a treatment plan that works for them. "Guys think we are really tough and have to live with the pain—and that it's normal," said Elway. "One thing I have learned is to explore treatment options with a doctor to find out what you can do to reduce the pain, because you can reduce it. Setting goals and taking control of your OA can get you off the sidelines and back into the game of life."

The White Stone Women's Club had 5.5 tables of bridge in play October 10. Winners north/south were first, Norma Drinnon and Barbara Hubbard; and second, Ilva Doggett and Kay Williams. Winners east/west were first, Diane Monroe and Babs Murphy; and second, (tie) Joy Straughan and Helen Kinne, and Terry Carter and Bill Howard.

The next bridge for this group is Thursday, October 18.

## Bridge Results

## Fall car care will help forgo frosty frustration

The cooler days of fall are an excellent time to prepare the car for the potential ravages of winter.

According to the experts at the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), "Cold weather will only make existing problems worse." That's why a few minutes in the garage this fall could help prevent a much more time consuming and unpleasant experience this winter.

Here are a few items that are easy and simple to check before fall turns to winter. Always read the owner's manual, and follow the manufacturer's recommended service schedules. No one knows a car better than the company that manufactured it.

• Motor oil: The easiest way to protect and improve the performance of a car is to upgrade to a high-performance synthetic motor oil, and change it regularly. Synthetic motor oils have better low-temperature fluidity and a lower coefficient of friction than mineral-based motor oils.

This will help ensure easier start-ups on cold-weather days. Some motor oils offer continuous engine protection. Additionally, some have been proven in independent tests to improve fuel economy, reduce emissions and increase horsepower and torque.

• Tires: Worn tires can be extremely dangerous on rainy, snowy and icy terrain and roads. Examine tires' tread life and wear. Be sure to check the side-walls for cuts and nicks as well.

All-season radials or winter tires are a wise investment for those who must drive in inclement weather regularly. Check tire pressure and rotate as recommended. Don't forget to check the spare, and be sure the jack functions properly.

• Cooling system: The level, condition, and concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically. It may be time for a flush and refill if it's been more than a couple of years since the coolant has been changed.

A 50/50 mix of antifreeze and water is usually recommended. Additionally, the condition of hoses should be checked for cracks and leaks.

• Windshield wipers: Check the condition of wiper blades, and replace them if needed. If climate is harsh, purchase rubber-clad, winter blades to fight ice buildup. Stock up on winter-formula windshield washer solvent. Buy an ice scraper and stash it in the back seat or trunk.



**Squadron recognizes Hummel Aviation**  
Major Frank Bernhardt (left) thanks Hummel Aviation president Oscar Barber for the continued support of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) Hummel Field Composite Squadron. Barber has provided the use of the facilities for meetings and training. Hummel Aviation specializes in Aircraft Sales, Maintenance, and Flight Training and is on Route 3 in Topping at Hummel Field. The CAP squadron meets there on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

## A Doctor Speaks by George Moore, MD

**Does exercise cause knee arthritis?**  
The answer is "No," according to a recent study published in a national journal on Arthritis and Rheumatism.

In a nine-year study of 1,200 participants who were surveyed on their exercise habits, such as walking or jogging, asked if they had any knee pain and had knee x-rays taken, it was found that people who exercised more were no more likely to develop knee arthritis than their sedentary counterparts.

Previous small studies have shown mixed results. For example, some data have suggested that older people who participate in heavy physical activities such as jogging or cycling will suffer more knee problems.

However, other small studies indicate that knee exercise prevents arthritis. While we wait for more definitive research on exercise and knee arthritis, it seems prudent to keep exercising. Exercise is the key to good health in so many ways.

Remember...  
What goes around comes around.

**RECYCLE**

Rappahannock Record  
We recycle.

**Closest Marina to the bay!**

Save time and fuel!

Deep Ramp  
Land Storage - boats and trailers  
Boathouse slips  
Up to 50 ft  
Open slips  
Up to 60 ft

**Ingram Bay Marina**  
End of Rt 609  
Wicomico Church (804) 580-7292 West of Great Wicomico Light

IRVINGTON • KILMARNOCK

**KING CARTER CALLS**

PLAY THE BEST...FOR LESS!

Golf Digest  
"BEST AFFORDABLE PUBLIC COURSE IN AMERICA"  
2006

FOR TEE TIMES AND MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION  
(804) 435-7842

Lessons • Clinics • Practice Grounds

**www.KingCarterGolfClub.com**



From left, Chesapeake Academy golf team members are Jonathan Keilhauer, Griffin Campbell, Teddy Szyperski and Sam Somers.

## Osprey Cup Golf Challenge #10 is a 'huge success'

The 10th annual Osprey Cup Golf Challenge to benefit Chesapeake Academy was held October 5 at the Tartan Course in Weems.

The grand prize overall winners were Barbara Keilhauer, Steve Hall, "Doc" Broadway and Gil Frank.

First flight winners were first, Ryan Kent, Jack Blunt, Matt Ficklin and Gary Throckmorton; second, Jack Kirkmyer, John Abbott, Travis Abbott and Wayne Galleher; and third, Jeff Brown, Dan Brown, Welby Saunders and Ryan Hinton.

Second flight winners were first, Gail Aines, Rob Adams, Carter Sutton Aines and Charles Brocklebank; second, Steve Townes, Randy Chadwick, Jason Roane and Jason Weaver; and third, Matt Graves, Dustin Rose, Curtis Seay and Wayne Graves.

The winners of the longest drive were Kay Stout and David Stinson. Douglas D. Monroe Jr. won the putting contest with

the only hole-in-one.

One of the tourney highlights was having four members of Chesapeake Academy's newly formed golf team participate with four faculty members. The gold team included Jonathan Keilhauer, Griffin Campbell, Teddy Szyperski and Sam Somers.

"The turnout for the tournament was the biggest in history and was a huge success. I extend enormous gratitude to pro Don Nelson at the Tartan Course and his staff for their efforts to make this a tremendous event. I am also grateful to the golfers, sponsors and volunteers," said tourney chairman Jack Kirkmyer.

Lunch and dinner were prepared by St. Andrews Grille. Awards and raffle prizes followed.

Proceeds will benefit academic programs, athletics, fine and performing arts and library programs at Chesapeake Academy.

## Club Golf

### ICYCC 9-holers

The Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club 9-holers on October 11 played "if only." Winners were first, Helen Hopton (24); second, Marilyn Reed (25); and third, (tie) Babs Murphy and Susanne LaPrade (26). Connie Ruble had a chip-in.

### Piankatank ladies

The Piankatank River Ladies Golf Association on October 11 hosted a play day with the Senior Men's Golf Association. Winners were first, June Kilin, Judy Castleman, Curtis Deane and Ralph Pritchard (233); second, Karen Gorin, Christy Pitts, Bill Small and David Kyle (237); third, Phyllis Dameron, Patty Rosenberg, Lee Holloway and Jim Padgett (239); and fourth, Pat Olson, Sharon Dunaway, Don Mullins and Hubi Falkenstein (243).

### Quinton Oaks ladies

The Quinton Oaks Ladies Golf Association on October 10 played a modified Stableford tournament. Flight A winners were first, (tie) Carol Reese and Joan Frie; second, Bettye Garner; third, Maggie Dennett; and fourth, (tie) Darlene Bean, Linda Dennis and Carol Uhlfelder.

Flight B winners were first, Peggy Anderson; second, (tie) Sara Goodwyn and Mille Dickens; and third, (tie) Jean Lee and Sharon Dickens.

Reese had 2 birdies. Frie, Goodwyn and Millie Dickens each had one. Sharon Dickens, Pam Collins, Frie, and Cheryl Rembisz each had a chip-in. Reese and Goodwyn tied for low putts with 28.

### Tartan Golf Club

Monday Play Day men's winners October 15 were first, Steve Craig; second, John Burton; third, CT Lewis; fourth, (tie) Ed Bunch, Les Cashwell and Pete Sturm; seventh, Coy Best; and eighth, Rob Grace.

The Tartan Golf Club on October 13 held a Memorial tournament. Ladies' gross winners were first, Isabelle Bunch and Betty Fay Lewis. Net winners were first, Carol Hines and Peggy Sevilla.

Men's gross winners were first, Andrew Sharpe and Coy Best. Net winners were first, Larry Shubnell and Andy Kauders; second, Arthur Neal and Rob Grace; and third, (tie) Butch Miller and Dick Sevilla, Ron Silver and Arthur Abbott.



Women's first-place winners were (from left) Sandy Zeiler, Bonnie Abbott, Kyle Bransford.

## Hospital golf tourney raises some \$30,000

On September 26, Rappahannock General Hospital hosted its 16th annual golf tournament at the Piankatank River Golf Club. With support from sponsors and donors, the tournament raised some \$30,000.

Proceeds have been designated for an upcoming computerization project. The hospital has signed a contract with Dairyland Healthcare Solutions to provide a totally integrated computer system.

First flight winners were first, Paul Stone, Dennis Hall, Philip Hein and Marty Stanley; second, Leo Perk, Rich Van Ausdall, Tommy Hunt and Rob Harrell; and third, Scott George, Todd Allaun, Craig Giese and Bruce Medlin.

Second flight winners were

first, Nathan Richards, John Headley, Bill Austin and Keith Sheehan; second, Billy Hudson, Richard Pittman, Jerry Cole and Jack Blunt; and third, Mike Shevack, Roger Davis, Jim Holmes and Randy Hester.

Third flight winners were first, David Jones, Charles Brocklebank, Kenny Ramsey and Jerry Duke; second, Steve Townes, Donna Harlow, Steve Pittman and Art Lang; and third, Robby Sorey, Rodney Jenkins, Keith Atherton and Kent Owens.

Women's flight winners were first, Kyle Bransford, Vicki Kinsel, Sandy Zeiler and Bonnie Abbott.

Lana Falkenstein shot closest to the pin. Kyle Bransford won longest drive.

## Bay Aging tourney raises some \$28,000

Thirty teams competed in the eighth annual Bay Aging Charity Golf Tournament October 1 at the Piankatank River Golf Club. Over \$28,000 was raised for Bay Aging's Emergency Services program.

Flight A winners, representing Colonial Virginia Bank, were Kenny Smith, Bill Farinholt, Morris Johnson and Allen Barber.

Flight B winners representing Wilson Repair Service were Tommie Wilson, Timmy Greggs, Garland Ingram and Chad Strayer.

Flight C winners representing Bay Design Group were Gordon Jones, George Woodhouse, Lee Woodhouse and Jim Leigh.

Tournament organizers thanked the many sponsors.

## Law Enforcement Golf Tournament set November 9

The Lancaster County Sheriff's Office will host the 12th annual Law Enforcement Golf Tournament November 9 at the Tartan Golf Course.

Proceeds will benefit the Deputy Santa program.

Civilian and law enforcement teams are welcome to register. The fee is \$240 per four man team. Send the \$60

pre-registration fee made payable to the Lancaster County Sheriff's Office at 8293 Mary Ball Road, Lancaster, VA 22503.

The modified scramble tournament will get under way at 11 a.m. with a shotgun start. Prizes will be awarded for low net in each division, closest to the pin and longest drive.



Men's first flight, first-place winners were (from left) Philip Hein, Marty Stanley, Mike Owens and Paul Stone.

For Information On Display Or Directory Advertising  
Call 435-1701 or FAX it to us 435-2632



### Scholarship Gala planning

From left, Northern Neck Wild Turkey Association (NNWTA) board member "Doc" Broadway and president Don Shanklin discuss plans for the NNWTA Scholarship Foundation Gala Thursday, October 25, at 6:30 p.m. at the Rappahannock River Yacht Club. For reservations, call 462-0444.



### Boys & Girls Club finds a home

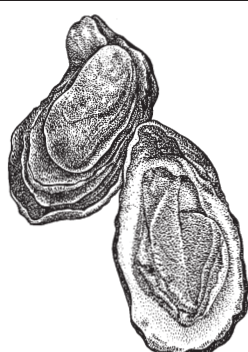
The Boys & Girls Club of the Northern Neck recently acquired office space in Lancaster. From left are regional service director Henry Saxon, board president William Knull, board member Tom Hemans, regional vice president Lorraine Orr, and local board members Ken Knull and Julien Patterson. For information on the Boys & Girls Club, call 462-3440.

## Oyster Classic Golf Tournament

### Piankatank River Golf Club

Friday, November 2nd  
10 am Shotgun

Two person Captain's Choice. Pre-flighted based on total team handicap. Gross scores determine the flight winners. Enjoy oysters, seafood chowder and beverages.



Entry Fee: \$75.00 per player  
PRGC Members: \$50.00 per player

For more info or to sign up, call the Golf Shop 776-6516  
6198 Stormont road, Hartfield, VA (Turn at the Hartfield Post Office)

## Meet your new bank.



Pictured above is our new branch at 14750 Northumberland Highway in Burgess.

Shouldn't this be a picture of a building?

Not at Bank of Essex. Yes, a building is necessary, but it's our people and what they do that make us Bank of Essex.

Like lending decisions made right in the branch.

Like friendly, positive, knowledgeable assistance with all your needs.

A full range of innovative products and services.

And local personal bankers who know the community, and know your name.

Bank of Essex is new to Northumberland, but we've been around since 1926. Over 80 years of community banking, and not

just in name only. We've built our reputation on being truly different by being truly personal.

Visit our Burgess branch. We'd be delighted to have you join the family.



Burgess Office: 453-4268  
Personal Banking Returns to Northumberland.

## ▼ School food program looks to community for strength . . . (continued from page B1)

Two of the three break-fast reimbursement rates are slightly lower than the lunch rates for the \$1.10 regular-priced meal.

According to Aramark, the division receives \$1.61 for each free meal, \$1.31 for each reduced-priced meal, and \$.31 for each full-priced meal.

However, the Food and Nutrition Service website lists slightly different reimbursement rates: \$1.35 for free; \$1.05 for reduced; and \$.35 for paid.

### The meal deal

Since privacy issues dictate that each child's economic situation is to be kept strictly confidential, the point of service (POS) computerized system has proven to be a great help, according to assistant food service director Brenda Parrott.

It is especially so at the high school where peer pressure is such an issue, she said.

Now that each student has their own identity code, no one knows what they pay for their lunch and the proof is that more teens are purchasing meals, explained Sigler.

She said participation is up as high as 93 percent at the high school showing that teens are purchasing something from Aramark every day.

Children need to combine a bread, a protein, and a vegetable or fruit for a meal, said Sigler.

However, ala carte and snack items are also offered, such as 100-percent fruit juice, cookies, ice cream, baked chips, 100-percent-juice slushies, and bottled water.

Parrott said the older children can choose any single food item for purchase.

"However, we recommend that they buy an entire meal," said Parrott.

She said the lunchroom staff tries to help kids make good choices for lunch, so encourages the pizza-lovers to add an apple and low-fat milk or the 100-percent juice for a beverage.

It makes economic and nutritional sense for the family as well as the school division, too. A single giant slice of pizza is \$1.85—the same price as an entire nutritionally-balanced lunch.

### The contract

Regional and corporate Aramark representatives in town October 8 told the school board that the food service is looking to expand it offerings in a variety of ways—partly from necessity.

According to the Aramark officials, the baseline number of meals to be served as specified in the 2006 request for proposal (RFP) to the company was off by about a third, stating numbers which proved to be too high.

Aramark made all its budgeting projections based on that inflated number of subsidized and so came up short almost \$49,000 at the end of fiscal year 2007 (last June 30), according to school superintendent Susan Sciabarrasi.

Sciabarrasi had told county supervisors in a September 27, 2007, letter of "a number of expenses that were paid during fiscal 2007 that were in fact 2006 expenses that should have been accrued to the prior year."

The end result was a total food service loss for fiscal year 2007 of over \$114,000 which caused the superintendent to appear before the board of supervisors recently to request a "loan" for the school cafeteria account.

Two possible explanations for the shortfall were that the number in the original RFP were in error or that fewer students ate cafeteria food last year.

The second explanation was refuted by Aramark.

Sigler offered proof that the numbers were up during their first year in the division.

"The federal commodities increased \$5,000 this year. That's the amount of free food you get based on increased participation," she explained.

Ward said the average jump in participation is between 15 and 25 percent from the former service to the end of the first year of Aramark's service in a school division.

Based on the actual number of meals served last year, Aramark officials have projected to serve more meals this year for which they earn 8 or 9 cents in administrative and management fees per meal.

Yet Sciabarrasi worried that



Third-graders enjoy baked chicken and pizza.

there is "no room for error" because the snow days or other significant unplanned school closures affect the bottom line with Aramark.

### A snag

Things were looking up until the first week of October.

That's when a decision was made to eliminate the pre-kindergarten (pre-K) afternoon snack which amounted to a loss of \$9,100 in the food service budget at the \$.75-reimbursement rate for each snack.

According to Ernest Palin Jr., director of federal programs for the division, federal revenue to the division is down about \$36,000 this year.

In addition, the state recently encouraged all divisions to choose from two or three preschool curricula which it endorsed rather than various divisions continuing with a locally-developed curriculum.

The cost of that new curriculum is another \$8,000 which hadn't been anticipated.

"We were trying to balance the budget," Palin explained.

Palin said he learned from the teachers that "most" pre-K children (four-year-olds) weren't finishing their afternoon snack, so it was decided that snacks could be eliminated.

Palin said it boiled down to deciding how the division's money should be spent and what needed to be cut.

### Labor complications

Besides the questionable numbers for breakfast and lunch meals provided in the RFP for last school year, a question has arisen about the contracting procedure.

According to Doyle, Aramark was the only bidder when the school board went shopping for an outside food service.

Last week, school board member Carl Failmezger questioned the fact that Dr. Latimore had signed the new 2007-08 contract with Aramark without any input from the school board.

He asked the four Aramark representatives present at last week's meeting if that was customary. Each answered to the contrary.

Aramark representatives added at that time that another complicating factor in not meeting last year's budget was being in the dark about employee costs last year.

"We weren't getting the district labor numbers," Aramark regional manager Douglas Roemer told the school board.

He added that the company had asked for the information "numerous times."

That has been remedied this year with Sigler and Sciabarrasi meeting once a month, as well as a "very good working relationship" which division budget director Sue Salg said she and Sigler have developed.

Sciabarrasi told the board that an unanticipated \$10,000 had been spent in cafeteria repairs recently, with the budget showing no line item for repairs and maintenance.

She added that within the next 30 days the division will be conducting a capital equipment inventory to prevent surprises like that.

Another issue surrounding the shortfall in the "schools cafeteria" budget is the cafeteria personnel issue.

The 20 cooks and line workers are split evenly between those employed by Aramark and those still employed by the division.



Lancaster Primary School cafeteria manager Brenda Towles displays soup, salad, and sandwich selections from Aramark's new bistro menu for teachers and staff.

When the schools first contracted with Aramark for the 2006-07 school year, most of the cafeteria workers opted to stay on as division employees rather than switching to become Aramark employees.

According to Aramark general manager Ward, part of the issue is the school division cafeteria employees are working more hours than the Aramark employees.

The benefit package for Aramark employees (mostly part-time workers) amounts to an additional 35 percent of their pay, while that of division cafeteria workers amounts to almost 48 percent more.

The contractual arrangement between the school division and Aramark stipulates that new-hires will become Aramark employees, not division employees.

One person trying to figure out all the numbers in this issue is Jack Larson, assistant county administrator for budgeting and finance.

Larson continues to express wonder at the math practiced in the Northumberland schools cafeteria budget in which he says 150 more kids are served for \$200,000 less.

### Catering

Aramark is definitely looking for more local business and taking a broad-brush approach.

Parents are urged to have lunch with their kids. They need to call ahead to make arrangements. The \$2.50

lunch for parents won't bring a USDA reimbursement to the schools, but it will mean business for Aramark.

Aramark has plans to boost mealtime participation even more among kids.

The food service plans promotions each month. A drawing of names from kids voting for their favorite lunch will result in a lucky winner receiving a \$20 gift card to Wal-Mart.

Other tasty strategies from Aramark are providing take-out meals for educators and staff, and family take-home orders of Spike's popular pizza.

At the October meeting, Sigler urged the school board members and anyone else wanting a 16-inch cheese pizza with homemade sauce and crust for \$6, with additional toppings at \$.50 each, to place their order with Parrott at 435-6718 the day before for 2:30 p.m. pickup.

In addition, school and community organizations are welcome to design fund-raisers utilizing sales of Aramark's pizza.

Aramark also intends to get into the catering business locally whether it's cookies and punch for an afternoon bridge group or hors d'oeuvres for a wedding reception or prime rib for a company banquet.

Catering information also is available from Parrott.

"We want the program to win and we want to be partners in the community," Ward said.

## ▼ Feeding students . . . (continued from page B1)

that since 1998, Aramark has been consistently ranked by its peers and industry analysts as one of the top three most-admired companies in its industry.

Black Enterprise Magazine recently named Aramark one of the 40 Best Companies for Diversity since more than half of its U.S. workforce is made up of minorities.

Now the company calls 420 public schools nationwide its food service partners, as well as preschools and daycares, colleges and universities, hospitals, airlines, conference and convention centers, and correctional institutions.

In addition, the giant food service boasting 240,000 employees in 18 countries contracts to provide meal service at football and baseball stadiums and is currently setting up in China for the next Olympic Games.

### Automation updated

This year, Aramark supplied a new computerized system which lets each school child key in a four-digit identification number on a little flat-square box which calls up their records on an adjacent touchscreen sitting before the food service manager or cashier at each school.

The manager records what each child chooses for lunch or snacks, checks to see if the child still has money in their account, and watches carefully for an alert to flash on the screen indicating that a child has chosen an item containing ingredients to which the child has an allergy.

According to Aramark's Kris Sigler, food service director for Lancaster schools and her assistant director Brenda Parrott, safety is a very important issue not only for the school children served, but the food service employees as well.

The new technology is called a point of service (POS) system and also offers the capability to print out a report for a parent showing the child's menu choices for the last few days or weeks as well as the cash balance in the child's cafeteria account.

Next year, the system will allow parents direct online access to the child's account to see if it's time for another infu-

sion of cash and to learn what kind of menu choices the kids have been making.

The county is buying the \$24,000 system from Aramark over four years at no interest.

In addition to the built-in food allergy safety component, the equipment will be cost-saving in its ability to trim management hours. It now takes the manager one-fourth the time needed last year to close out the day's activity.

### Now serving

Sigler and Parrott can tell what the menu favorites are at each school.

At the primary school they report it's chicken nuggets (with whole-wheat breading), while at the middle school baked chicken reigns supreme.

A popular new choice at the high school this year is a deli line featuring sub sandwiches.

According to Sigler and Parrott, the new deli sandwiches seem to be offering some competition to teenagers' perennial favorite pizza.

However, the food service directors are quick to note a nutritional benefit connected with the their pizza. Two and one-half cups of low-fat mozzarella is melted on top of each of the 20 or more 16-inch pies, which they proudly say feature homemade sauce and crust, consumed daily at both the middle and high schools.

Primary school children can also choose pizza as part of their lunch.

Two other popular items at all the schools are spaghetti and nachos.

"We are here to provide the most nutritious, tasty, and safe meals that kids can buy," Parrott said.

Also new this year for staff and teachers is a bistro menu which Aramark offers as "a healthy alternative for the active educator."

A tuna salad platter, deli sandwiches, wraps, and soups and exotic chicken salads are some of the offerings.

Breakfast brings another range of choices.

Among the weekly choices for the early diners are pancakes, waffles, cinnamon rolls, sausage and cheese biscuits, breakfast pizza, and scrambled eggs and toast.

## Subdivision codes due review in Kilmarnock

By Audrey Thomasson

KILMARNOCK—Under the leadership of newly elected chairman Raymond Booth, planning commission members grappled with an ordinance to allow building a cottage or garage apartments for use by in-laws or renters in residential subdivisions zoned (R-1).

At issue was the restriction of establishing a minimum lot size at a half acre, acre, or acre and a half before an additional unit could be considered, unless already established on the property.

Town attorney and acting zoning administrator Chris Stamm agreed to draft the ordinance for commissioners' review before next month's meeting and public hearing on the new code.

Stamm also said town council has appropriated funds to update the subdivision codes, which were not covered in last year's revisions by commissioners and council. He suggested commissioners evaluate current zoning and subdivision

codes and their compatibility with the comprehensive plan. Stamm invited the public to submit written input on what they would like members to consider.

Commission member Claudia Williamson raised a citizen's complaint about bicycle riding on Kilmarnock sidewalks, saying that kids were jumping over railings with their bikes and becoming a danger to pedestrians. She called for a new code that would forbid riders on the sidewalks.

An objection was immediately lodged by commissioner Steve Bonner who is a bike enthusiast.

"I'm going to ride on the sidewalks," he said. "We have bike racks on the sidewalks....kids will be kids."

Even with more rules, town council representative Les Spivey said he did not expect kids to do anything different than they do now.

Stamm suggested the matter be referred to the police department for enforcement of rules already in place.

## ▼ Police . . . (continued from page B1)

A Kilmarnock man, 22, was charged October 12 with non-payment of fines/costs due the Richmond County court.

**Northumberland County Sheriff Wayne Middleton** brought charges against nine individuals last week.

David Elwood Sutton, 29, of Heathsville was charged October 8 with destruction of property valued at \$1,000 or more.

Miguel Cortez, 26, of Kinross was charged October 10 with forgery of a public record, as well as misdemeanor charges of reckless driving and driving suspended.

Robert W. Norwood, Sr., 47, of Hague was charged October 10 with one felony bad check written in the amount of \$228.69 to a Callao area business, as well as three misdemeanor bad checks in the amount of \$62.59, \$59.86, and \$54.59 to Callao and Heathsville area businesses.

Richard Edward Sandy, 48,

of Kilmarnock was charged October 12 with possession of cocaine, as well as driving while intoxicated, reckless driving and refusal to submit to a blood or breath alcohol test.

### Misdemeanors

A Callao man, 28, was charged October 12 with driving while intoxicated. Upon arrest, he was charged on an outstanding Bedford County warrant with writing a bad check in the amount of \$15.19, and an Appomattox County warrant with failure to obey a General District Court order.

A Reedville man, 39, was charged October 12 on a local county ordinance with failure to comply with a dangerous dog ordinance.

A Heathsville man, 47, was charged October 12 with trespassing on property after being forbidden to do so.

A man, 18, was charged October 12 with assault and battery.

## Goochland County man killed in Farnham crash

FARNHAM—A Maidens man was killed October 13 in a two-vehicle crash in Richmond County. The crash occurred at approximately 1:20 p.m. on Route 3 approximately half-a-mile west of Route 608 near the Lancaster County line.

Virginia State Police Senior Trooper O. B. Moody Jr. investigated the crash.

The trooper's investigation revealed that a 1987 Ford Mustang was traveling westbound on Route 3 when the vehicle crossed over the center line into the eastbound lane and struck a 1988 Chevrolet

pickup head-on.

The driver of the 1987 Ford Mustang was Joseph Webb Beasley, 19, of Gloucester. Beasley, who was not wearing a safety belt, was airlifted to VCU Medical Center with life-threatening injuries.

The driver of the 1988 Chevrolet pickup was Clarence Reuben Grady, 66, of Maidens. Grady, who was wearing a safety belt, died at the scene of the crash.

While excessive speed appears to be a factor, the cause of the crash remains under investigation.

# Value and Convenience Just Moved In.



We're opening our doors in the neighborhood on Wednesday with convenient services and brand-name products – all at the best prices around.

At Wal-Mart, you'll find outstanding values on everything from the finest in home furnishings to the latest in electronics, fashion, and more. And our Supercenters carry the groceries, fresh produce, and meats you want, always at unbeatable prices.

Opening Wednesday  
200 Old Fair Grounds Way  
Kilmarnock

**WAL★MART**<sup>®</sup>  
Save money. Live better.<sup>SM</sup>

©2007 Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.