



Pick, peel, can and cook 'em

*The days of community
tomato factories*

by Larry S. Chowning

In the days of community tomato factories, the water at nearby creeks ran red with tomato peelings. The peelings would bob in the water as schools of minnow nibbled at the red crust of the fruit. The busy-body talk of women steadily peeling and coring tomatoes would only be interrupted when a line of gals would break out in song or when shovels filled the steam boiler with coal. It was a majestic time in Tidewater Virginia history.

Steamboats from cities brought commerce to the rural communities of the Northern Neck and Middle Peninsula. Fruits of the land or water in the country were transported to city markets and, in turn, goods and services came from the city.

The vegetable canning business that grew out of the steamboat era provided many jobs in a time when this area's economy was still trying to recover from the Civil War and, later, the Great Depression.

The Chesapeake Bay and the major rivers were full of creeks and coves where canning factories could be built within easy access of a steamboat landing. Some factories were built on top of steamboat docks while others were built along the shoreline, close enough for easy loading and unloading.

Steamboats would carry canned vegetables to market in Baltimore or Norfolk. At one time there were 40 tomato canning factories on the Northern Neck, and just about that many on the Middle Peninsula.

Wit Garrett of Bowlers recalls that R.G. Neal owned a tomato canning factory at Bowlers Steamboat Wharf in Essex County. Some years later Lord Mott Corporation of Baltimore took it over.

Garrett went to the factory from time to time. "There were tables everywhere and women would core and peel the tomatoes," he said. "The peeled

tomatoes were put in cans, and then the cans of tomatoes would go into a big kettle to be cooked."

The factory at Bowlers canned tomatoes and black-eyed peas. "People worked at the factory, but people also made money by growing tomatoes for the factories," said Wit.

"A lot of people who worked the river had little farms. They grew tomatoes and would take them to the factory to make a little spending money," he said.

"My uncle had a factory in Dunnsville," he said. "The last one in operation on the Northern Neck was owned by the Cowarts. I think what killed them was that the health department regulations just got too strict.

"When I got out of World War II, they were still canning blackeye peas at Bowlers and we'd go down with a wagon and take away the leftover hulls and feed them to our cattle," said Wit.

Dumplin Major of Saluda would help his father haul tomatoes to the community canning factory when he was a boy in the 1930s. The earliest factory was on Urbanna Creek in the area of Boney Finger. It was later moved behind where the VDOT building in Saluda is today. Local businessmen Jack Smith and Edmond Smith owned the factory.

"When I was a boy there were a bunch of people peeling

tomatoes there," said Major. "There were empty cans all stacked up and steam kettles where they'd cook the tomatoes.

"Tom Frazier was in charge of getting the cans stacked right in the cooker," said Major. "They used fresh water from a swamp, and they actually made a small dam to hold run-off rain water. That's where they pulled the water to operate the steam-powered boiler. They used the water to generate the hot water for canning. I can remember as a boy playing on the dam that they built.

"The steam boiler had a great big round kettle. They'd put the cans in metal crates and lower them down into the boiler. After they were canned, they'd let them cool, and then there was a crew of women who put the labels on," said Major. "That was a busy place in those days.

"My father raised tomatoes and we were living right where the new courthouse in Saluda is now," he said. "When the factory was on the creek, I remember going down to the factory on a wagon loaded with tomatoes and pulled by mules.

"There was a big hill we had to go down to get to the factory. Daddy had to chain the wheel of the wagon so it wouldn't go down too fast or we might turn over," he said.

Major said "that hill" and the transportation change in the 1930s and >> 54



The Irvington Steamboat Era Museum has an excellent display of a steamboat dock with boxes of canned tomatoes ready to be shipped.



Many of the brand names provided a clue as to where canning factories were located. Nomini Brand tomatoes were packed by Neenah Packing Co. near Nomini and Montross, and Kinsale had its own Pride of Kinsale packed by Parks Bros.



The Kilmarnock Packing Company labeled its cans "Ripe Pack." Peeled, raw tomatoes were put in cans; the cans were sealed with a top; the canned tomatoes were boiled in a large kettle; allowed to cool; and then labels were put on by hand or by machine. Tomato labels are now collectables and many people have them framed to hang on their walls.

53 >> 1940s from steamboats and sailing schooners to trucks persuaded the Smiths to move their factory into town and off the water.

"The man who ran the factory was Earl Redd of Essex County. He would board with us," said Major. "Mama would feed him. The factory did not run on weekends, so Redd would go home to Essex.

"It was right good for us. We could grow and sell our tomatoes and get money from the manager staying at our house," he said. "It was a big deal in Saluda in those days and we had quite a few factories in the

county."

In the 1930s, Lord Mott Corporation of Baltimore established a factory just outside of Urbanna. It was a large plant and the firm grew a lot of its own tomatoes. Major recalls that a Lord Mott truck went to King and Queen and

Gloucester counties to get enough workers to pick the beans and tomatoes. "They'd haul them in and haul them out. Most of the pickers were black women," he said.

He noted the firm had large motor-powered buyboats that hauled tomato cans and ingredients from Baltimore, and the finished product to Baltimore. "By then the steamboat had stopped and the buyboats had taken over. There were still a few sailing schooners hauling canned tomatoes to Baltimore into the 1940s."

Tomato fields were not just at farms. Tomatoes for the factory were also grown in open lots within the corporate limits of the Town of Urbanna.

Anne Wheeley of Urbanna recalls the black pickers coming to town in the late 1930s and early 1940s. She lived in the house on Rappahannock Avenue next

to Taber Park. In those days, Urbanna School was located on what eventually became park property. The field next to Taber Park, which today is used for the Oyster Festival and other events, was a tomato field.

"When the picking started, we would raise the windows as far up as they would go just to listen to them sing," said Wheeley. "Honestly, I've never heard a church choir that sounded any better."

Kilmarnock had its own tomato factory at Kilmarnock Wharf. Andrew Simmons, who lives between White Stone and Kilmarnock, worked there putting empty cans down a chute to be filled with tomatoes.

"They steamed tomatoes just like they steam crabs now," he said. "I'd put empty cans in a chute and it would drop down into a machine that would fill the cans with tomatoes.

"The cases of cans came in cardboard boxes and I'd take them out of the boxes and drop them down the chute," he said. "It took two of us to keep enough cans moving to keep up with the machine.

"Once the can was filled up it went through a capping machine and then it was steamed," said Simmons. "There was a coal-fired boiler that steamed the cans of tomatoes. In the early years, labels were put on by hand and then we got labeling machines which cut down on labor.

"The operation was managed by Latane Palmer and we called it Latane Palmer's Tomato Factory. It was at Kilmarnock Wharf right where the granary (Southern States) is today, he said.

"This was in the early 1950s," noted Simmons. "I was just a kid and so short I had to stand on a box to get high enough to get the cans to the chute. It was a summer job and it was enjoyable. There were a lot of people there and it was fun being around all those folks.

"The tomato canning factory was just another one of those things that came and went," said Simmons. "You go down there now and you wouldn't know it had ever been there."

The last of the canning factories closed in the 1960s, which marked the end of a colorful era on the Northern Neck and Middle Peninsula.

"The tomato canning factory was just another one of those things that came and went. You go down there now and you wouldn't know it had ever been there."

—Andrew Simmons, Kilmarnock



The steamboat dock (above) on Jackson Creek in Deltaville had a canning factory along the shore. Steamboats brought cans and ingredients from Baltimore and would haul finished canned products to Baltimore on the return trip.



Earle Mills (left) was manager of the Urbanna Branch of Lord Mott, a Baltimore firm. Mills weighed and bought tomatoes and other vegetables from local farmers. The Lord Mott canning factory was just outside of Urbanna on Lord Mott Road. (Courtesy of Anne Wheeley)

Tomato currency: *Tokens*

From the 1830s to the 1950s, the U.S. Mint had competition from country stores, oyster shucking houses, tomato canning factories, and coal and lumber yards. Many of these businesses legally made their own form of money through tokens and vouchers.

Many Middle Peninsula and Northern Neck tomato factory owners used tokens to not only pay workers but to keep track of the amount of work done at their plants. Today, these tokens are collectables.

The primary era of tokens was in the days of steamboats. In those days Baltimore was the center of commerce around the Chesapeake Bay. Steamboats were coming from and going to Baltimore from numerous bay communities. Merchants and owners of canning factories would go to Baltimore to purchase goods for their stores and have their tokens made.

Elvin Miller of Topping has collected tokens for over 30 years and has one of the most extensive Virginia collections in existence. "The tokens

were very inexpensive to have made," said Miller. "The storekeeper would go up to Baltimore on the steamboat to do business and would have their tokens made while they were there."

Many of the tomato canning houses had their own sailing schooners or they employed schooners to go to Baltimore to carry loads of canned tomatoes to market. On the return trip, the schooners would bring a shipment of empty cans to be filled at the factory. Usually, the owners of these plants would go to and from Baltimore on the schooners and take care of their business, which often included having tokens made.

In tomato canning and oyster shucking houses, piecemeal labor was used and tokens were an easy way to keep track of the amount of work produced. For instance, in the tomato factories, tomato pickers and peelers were given a token for every bushel picked or bucket peeled.

Many local tomato factory owners also owned an oyster shucking house and a general

mercantile store where the tokens could be exchanged for goods.

J.W. Hurley and Son in Urbanna is an example of such a factory. Tokens were given out to pickers, peelers and shuckers, and the workers could either spend their tokens at the company store or turn them in for cash. If a tomato or oyster house didn't have a store, the tokens were just turned in for money.

Female workers peeled and cored the warmed tomatoes and received about 3 or 4 cents worth of tokens per bucketful, said Miller.

"There were literally hundreds of tomato factories in the state of Virginia and a dozen or more in Middlesex County," said Miller.

Miller has tokens from the Grinels family of Wake and Bushy in Middlesex County. The Grinels family had several factories, oyster houses and stores. One was Major Parker Grinels and son at Stampers.

Miller also has tokens from the A.E. Segar factory and store at Locklies in Middlesex County. 🐛

All through the Northern Neck and Middle Peninsula many people worked the water during the fall and winter, and worked a small farm in the spring and summer. Tomatoes were one of the money crops and were hauled to market by horse and wagon.

(Courtesy of the Irvington Steamboat Era Museum)



THE PROCESS

- 1 Fireman started the boilers at 5 a.m. As soon as the steam was made the whistle blew calling workers from their homes to the cannery.
- 2 After scalding "peelers" removed core and peelings from tomatoes using a knife. Each inspected bucket of peeled tomatoes received a token.
- 3 Cans were hand packed, water added and sealed using a blow torch and solder.
- 4 Sealed cans were placed in metal cages, "process kettles" and cooked in boiling water 30-110 minutes depending on can size.
- 5 Cans were air cooled and later hand labeled using a crude board, paste and printed labels.
- 6 Canned tomatoes were packed and shipped via steamboats to major ports of Baltimore and Norfolk to around the world.

The Steamboat Era Museum in Irvington has this tomato processing schedule on display.

*More tomato history
on page 57*

MEET THE SURGEON DOCTORS TRUST TO DO THEIR OWN DENTAL IMPLANTS.

He's the same surgeon that dentists and physicians send friends, family and patients to! Dr. Kanyon R. Keeney is a board certified Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon who has placed thousands of dental implants. He is known locally, regionally and nationally for excellence in dental implant surgery and is a Diplomate of the International Congress of Oral Implantology.

Dental implants are teeth that can look and feel like your own. They can replace one or more teeth without affecting neighboring teeth, unlike a bridge. They also can be used to provide support for a denture, making it feel more secure and comfortable. Long-term data shows that dental implants are the most successful treatment for the replacement of missing teeth.

If you are missing one or more teeth and would like to smile, speak and eat again with comfort and confidence, then please call our office for a complimentary dental implant consultation and panorex x-ray (*a \$205 value*).



Kanyon R. Keeney, D.D.S.

Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon / Dental Implant Surgery

Mechanicsville Office
804-559-5416

West End Office
804-270-5028

www.oralfacialsurgery.com

DRS. NIAMTU, ALEXANDER, KEENEY, HARRIS, METZGER, DYMON & ASSOCIATES, P.C.

Tomato factories:

‘That’s where all the fun was’

Ruby Lee Norris of Topping started her professional life as a tomato peeler but went on to become a well-known school teacher and a member of the Board of Governors at the University of Mary Washington in Fredericksburg.

In 1927, Norris, at 12 years of age, got her first job at E.B. Wood & Brothers Tomato Packing house at Lot in Middlesex County. Today, Lot is known as Hartfield.

For most folks their first job results in being paid with silver or paper money, but Norris’ first paycheck came in the form of tokens.

The packing house had an agreement with several local general merchandise stores in that community. Store tokens were paid and the packing house would reimburse store owners in cash for the amount of tokens spent at their store.

“When I was a child there were four tomato factories in Wake and one in Hartfield,” said Norris. “There was one or two near Urbanna and there was Daniels in Deltaville.

Although E. B. Wood & Brothers only canned tomatoes, some factories also canned herring, herring roe (eggs) and

string beans. “The factories were real important to this area,” said Norris. “Those were Depression times and money was tight for everyone.

“I’d peel tomatoes [with a knife] and drop the meat into a bucket. The tomatoes would come to me in a wire basket and I’d get five cents worth of tokens for every basket I’d peel,” she said. “I could peel seven or eight baskets in a day, which was 35 or 40 cents a day, and that was a pretty good day’s work for a kid.”

At that time, there was a federal child labor law that kept children under the age of 14 from working. “Mr. Wood knew about the law and if an inspector came, there was a signal for all us children to run as fast as we could to get out of the building,” said Norris.

“We were told to grab our glove, knife, bucket and stool and run. (Peelers used one glove on the hand that held the tomato.) The inspectors came several times when I was there, but we never got caught,” she said.

“It was against the law for children to work in the factory but most of the kids in the area worked there,” said Norris. “Mama and Daddy didn’t want

me going but I would beg to go. I had to go because everyone in the neighborhood was going and that’s where all the fun was.”

The law changed in 1935 to allow all children to work.

Norris later taught school for 37 years. She taught at Kilmarnock High School, Urbanna School, Middlesex High School, Foxhill School and several high schools in the Richmond area.

In her last job in Richmond, she taught at a humanities center. There she wrote and edited three textbooks. After World War II, she also organized and administered a private high school in Philadelphia under the G.I. Bill of Rights. The school was for veterans returning from the war.

Since retiring, Norris has taken on yet another profession. She is an accomplished photographer, writer and journalist. Her works have appeared in numerous regional magazines and she specializes in garden and local history stories.

Norris graduated from Mary Washington College and earned her master’s degree in humanities from the University of Richmond.

Not bad for a gal who started out peeling tomatoes! 🍷



This large tomato canning factory was at Bowlers Wharf in Essex County near the steamboat dock that was owned by R.G. Neal.

Fruit *or* vegetable?

The red juicy tomato was the subject of a U.S. Supreme Court case in 1883. The court had to decide whether it was a vegetable or a fruit.

In response to a growing international trade, the U.S. Congress passed the Tariff Act of 1883 that required a 10 percent tax on imported vegetables.

John Nex, a tomato importer, contended there should be no tariff on tomatoes because they were a fruit, not a vegetable, and the debate made it all the way to the Supreme Court.

The Nix vs. Hedden court decision of 1893 ruled in favor of tomato being a vegetable. “Botanically speaking, tomatoes are fruits of the vine, just as cucumbers, squashes, beans and peas,” the decision stated. “But in common language of the people . . . all these are vegetables, which are grown in kitchen gardens, and which, whether eaten cooked or raw, are, like potatoes, carrots, parsnips, turnips, beets, cauliflower, cabbage, celery and lettuce, usually served at dinner in, with or after the soup, fish or meats which constitute the principal part of the repast, and not, like fruits generally, as dessert.”

Many of the early tomato packing plants were built on the water. After a day’s work, the water was red from tomato peelings that were dropped overboard. At one time, there were 40 tomato canning factories similar to the one above on the Northern Neck.

(Courtesy of the Irvington Steamboat Era Museum)



Chili contest cooking up for Sept. 20

Rice's Hotel/Hughlett's Tavern (RH/TH) will sponsor a Chili Cook-off September 20.

Entries will be judged by an expert panel headed by chef Hatley Bright of Irvington. Categories will include traditional chili, chili verde and salsa. Judges will rate the entries based on flavor, texture, consistency, blend of spices, aroma and color.

Winning recipes from each category will be awarded \$100. In addition, the public is invited to taste the entries and cast a vote for the People's Choice Champion, which will be awarded \$50.

Bright is assistant professor of the Culinary Arts Program at Rappahannock Community College. She has been in the restaurant business for most of her adult life and for the past 15 years has devoted herself to become a top-notch chef.

The contest will take place at the Tavern's Transportation Courtyard during the September

Farmers' Market. The application fee is \$25 for each entry. Admission is \$10 for adults, and free for ages 12 and under. Entertainment will include games and music. Beer will be available to purchase. Proceeds benefit the RH/HT Foundation.

Applications are available from the foundation office at 580-3377, or the Tavern Store at 580-3636.

Rehoboth U.M.C. Yard Sale & Bake Sale



Aug. 30 • 9am Rain or Shine

at the church on 126 Shiloh School Road off Route 200, Kilmarnock, VA

Ps & Qs

Primitives and Quilts

618 Main Street, West Point, VA • 804-843-4555

Take a step back in time with our selection of primitive & vintage decor, quilts, fabric, and more!

Tuesday - Saturday 10-5

The Upper Deck

Crab & Rib House

All You Can Eat Buffet !!!! \$19.⁹⁵

Friday & Saturday 5pm-9pm

*Spiced Shrimp, Crab Balls, Clam Strips,
Fried Oysters, Baked Atlantic Salmon,
Broiled Fish, Fried Fish, Fried Chicken,
Vegetables, Hushpuppies, Fresh Salad Bar,
New England Clam Chowder & More*

Add \$6.00 for All You Can Eat Crab Legs

**Open Year Round
Private Party Facility Available**

Come By Boat or Land

River Taxi Available



Open:

Thurs. 4pm-8pm • Fri. 5pm-10pm
Sat. 12pm-10pm • Sun. 11am-5pm

Mollusk, VA • 462-7400

LAWYERS TITLE / MIDDLE PENINSULA NORTHERN NECK AGENCY

YOUR TITLE INSURANCE AND
REAL ESTATE CLOSING SPECIALISTS

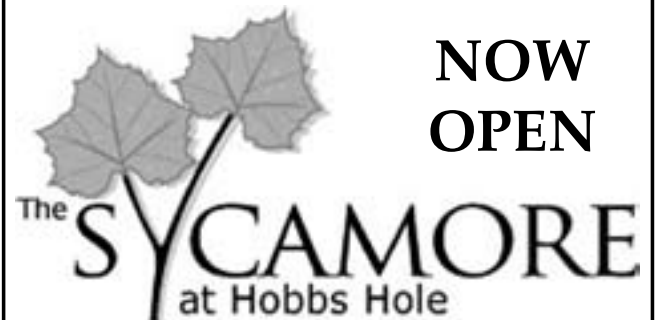
*Serving the Middle Peninsula
and surrounding area since 1979*

Toll Free 1-800-801-5359

(804) 758-2368

Fax (804) 758-5688

HWH Office Centre
Rt. 17 Business, P.O. Box 120
Saluda, Virginia 23149



**NOW
OPEN**

Classic American Cuisine

Uniquely Prepared

**Offering Nightly Specials
3 Courses for \$25.00**

**Wednesday - Blue Crab Night
Thursday - Smithfield BBQ Ribs
Friday - Prime Rib**

Hours
Tuesday 11-5
Wednesday - Saturday 11-11
Sunday 11-5

Reservations Available

804-443-4451

**1267 Hobbs Hole Drive
Tappahannock**

**DANO'S
PIZZA**
DELIVERY
OR DINE IN

Hartfield Village
10880 General Puller
804.776.8031

The River Lifestyle Is More Affordable Than You Think!

AHomeAtTheRiver.com
Your House Could Be Here!

Not Just RE/MAX...
RE/MAX Allegiance
The #1 Selling RE/MAX Company Worldwide!



Come see what the
800 lbs. Gorilla can
do for you!

24/7 Info Line (800) 804-5156

229 Providence Road
3 Bedroom/2 Bath Rancher
Offered At: \$175,000 (Ext.: 203)



Reduced!

Deltaville

249 Providence Road
3 Bedroom/2.5 Bath Cape + Garage
Offered At: \$330,000 (Ext.: 105)



New Construction on 4.5 Acres

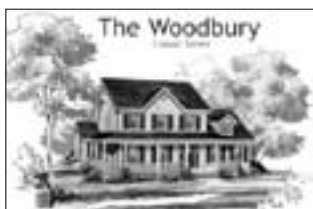
Hartfield

New Homes

Starting At Just \$299,000!

Be one of the first 14 to own a new home in this community near Hartfield. Custom homes starting at 1,900 square feet on large wooded lots. **Virginia Living Homes** has many floor plans available to choose from. (Ext.: 107)

Visit our website to take a virtual tour: **HillcrestAtWake.com**



Hillcrest is on Wake Road just off of Rt. 33 in Hartfield making it convenient to the Rappahannock and Piankatank Rivers and the Chesapeake Bay. Public boat ramp and beach are nearby.

Water View

Gloucester



**Under Contract
in 35 Days!!**

121 Twin Oaks Road
3 Bedroom/2 Bath Rancher
Offered At: \$180,000 (Ext.: 201)
Immediate Occupancy



7264 Mason Way
4 Bedroom/2 Bath Colonial On 5+ Acres
Offered At: \$350,000 (Ext.: 202)
Short Closing Available

Visit our website today to take a virtual tour of any of these great properties.

Chesapeake Bay and Rivers Real Estate • Northern Neck Real Estate • Richmond Metro Real Estate
Waterfront Properties • New construction and investment properties



Wayne Hare, e-PRO Realtor®
Saluda: (804) 212-8932
24/7 Info Line (800) 804-5156

It's Easy to Find
AHomeAtTheRiver.com



We are proud to sponsor
HandsAcrossMiddlesex.com
Neighbors Helping Neighbors



Spaghetti's for dinner

A spaghetti dinner will be served at St. Paul Catholic Church in Hague August 1 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The menu will include salad, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread, wine, beverages and dessert. A 50/50

cash raffle will be held.

Advance meal tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children. Meal tickets at the door at \$9 for adults and \$5 for children. For advance tickets, call John Cali at 580-2888.



AmeriCare^{PLUS}

Personal Care Agency

- Personal Care Aides
- Live-in Companions
- Bed & Bath
- Housekeeping/Errand Svc.
- Short or Long-term care
- Private Pay
- Medicaid
- Insurance
- 2 to 24 hours per day
- 7 days a week

804-333-0099 • Toll Free 1-877-218-8116

**Proudly Serving the
Northern Neck and Middle Peninsula**



Stevie's Ice Cream

Lickety Split To . . . Stevie's Ice Cream

CONES - SHAKES - SUNDAES
SPECIALTY SUNDAES - LATTES - SMOOTHIES
SHAVED ICE - SLUSHIES - BANANA SPLITS

OUTSIDE SEATING AREA

SUMMER HOURS

SUN 12-9
MON-THURS 12-10
FRI & SAT 11-10

UPTOWN KILMARNOCK, VA
NEXT TO FARM & HOME SUPPLY
N. Main St. (Rt.3)

*"We don't sell all the Ice Cream in Lancaster Co. . . .
But We Do Sell The **BEST!**"*



Rivah Dining



Restaurants are listed by county and all are in the (804) area code unless noted. Call for hours or to see if the restaurant has a web site. B=breakfast, L=lunch, D=dinner. \$ indicates average price range of entrees: \$ = under \$10; \$\$ = \$10 to \$16; \$\$\$ = over \$16.

Essex

Applebee's American cuisine, steaks, ribs, stir-fried specialties and more. 1650 Tappahannock Blvd. Near Wal-Mart. L/D/\$\$. 445-8731.

Asia Café Chinese restaurant serving Szechwan, Hunan and Cantonese cuisine. Take out. Essex Square Shopping Center. 1619 Tappahannock Blvd. Tappahannock. Open 7 days. L/D/\$. 445-9991.

Bella's Italian Restaurant & Pizzeria Pizza, Subs, Spaghetti, & Wraps. Daily Lunch Specials. L \$ D \$\$ 1673 Tappahannock Blvd. 804-443-4912.

China King Buffet Chinese Szechwan, Cantonese and Peking cuisines plus American foods. Lunch specials, family dinners, carryout service. L/D/\$\$. 1392 Tappahannock Blvd., Tappahannock. 443-2099.

Ferebee's Food and Spirits All new menu and decor with many daily specials. Handcut steaks, fresh local seafood, salads, sandwiches, desserts. Live entertainment and karaoke. L/D/\$\$. Queen St., Tappahannock. 443-5715.

Java Jacks Coffee House Open Daily 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Serving Breakfast & Lunch. Sunday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Breakfast Only) Closed Tues. Smoke-free. B/L/\$ 504 Church Ln. 804-443-jack or 804-443-0225.

Los Portales Mexican-authentic cuisine. Eat in or take out. Featuring quesadilla's, fajitas, burritos, enchiladas and more.



Port Urbanna Waterfront Grill

L/D/\$-\$\$ 1425 Tappahannock Blvd., Tappahannock 804-443-0132.

Lowery's Seafood Family dining, specializing in crab cakes, oysters, shrimp, fish, beef and all-American chicken. House salad dressings. Banquet and meeting facilities. Smoke-free. Open 7 days. L/D/\$\$. Rt.s 17/360. Tappahannock, 443-4314.

Pizza Hut Rt.s 17 and 360 in Tappahannock. \$. 443-2915.

Rivahside Cafe In historic downtown Tappahannock. Homemade soups, salads and sandwiches. Daily lunch specials. B/L/\$. 443-2333.

Roma's Italian Restaurant Complete Italian menu. Lunch and dinner specials. L/D/\$. Tappahannock. 443-5240.

Shoney's Wide menu selection. Breakfast buffet. B/L/D/\$. Hwy.

17, Tappahannock, 443-5306.

The Sycamore at Hobbs Hole Classic American cuisine, uniquely prepared. Dinner menu changes weekly. Serving lunch Tues. - Sat., dinner Wed. - Sat., Sun. Brunch. Tues. 11-5, Wed. - Sat. 11-11, Sun. 11-5. 443-4451.

TNL Restaurant Featuring our special BBQ ribs, chicken, catering. Dine in or carry out. L/D/\$\$. Tappahannock. 443-5959.

Gloucester

Anna's Pizza Pizza, subs, salads, Italian dinners. \$. Main St. Center. 693-4171.

Anna's Pizza Pasta dishes, subs, pizza. Take out only. \$ Rt. 17 at Glenns beside Friday's Marine. 758-1112.

Ann's Family Dining Traditional American menu served in the

country style. B/L/D/\$. Rt. 17, Glenns. 758-3031.

Applebee's American cuisine, steaks, ribs, stir-fried specialties and more. Take out, too. L/D/\$\$. Wal-Mart Shopping Center, Gloucester. 694-3160.

Bangkok Noi Thai Cuisine Authentic Thai cuisine. Smoke free. L/D \$-\$\$ Mon.-Sat. Closed Sun. 6724 Main St., Gloucester. 695-1177.

Carolina BBQ House Barbecued chicken, ribs, Carolina barbecue, hush puppies. Homestyle buffet. Smoke-free L/D/\$. Rt. 17 at Gloucester Point. 684-2450.

Cruiser's Sports Bar and Grill Daily homemade lunch specials. Charbroiled steaks, deli sandwiches. \$. White Marsh Shopping Center, Gloucester. 693-6246.

Crystal's Cafe Home cook-

ing, country fried steak, pork chops, seafood, breakfast platters, sandwiches. B/L/D/\$. Main St., Gloucester Court House. 693-2666.

Damon's Seafood, prime rib, sandwiches, subs. Breakfast Sun. L/D/\$\$. Beside Fary Ford on Rt. 17, Gloucester. 693-7218.

Domino's Pizza Home delivery in Courthouse area. \$. George Washington Hwy. 693-6800.

El Ranchito Mexican menu with burritos, taco salad, tamales, chili rellenos. Closed Mon. Smoke-free. L/D/\$. Rt. 17 Bypass, Gloucester. 694-8003.

FDR (Food Done Right) Shoppes of York River. Cafe in out-of-the way corner of York River Crossing. Homestyle entrees, Seafood, homemade desserts. Sandwiches, soups and salads. Breakfast all day long. L/D \$ \$ 642-5566.

Goodfella's Large popular restaurant with varied menu featuring seafood, steaks and prime rib. D/\$\$. Rt. 17, Hayes. 693-5950.

Good Fortune Chinese Restaurant Cantonese and Szechwan. Dine in or take out. Beer, wine, cocktails. L/D/\$\$. Main St. Center. 694-0111.

Great Wall Hunan and Szechwan Chinese cuisine. Family meal specials. Lunch specials. Take out or eat in. Open 7 days. Smoke-free L/D/\$. The Shops at Gloucester. 695-0500.

Hana Sushi - Sushi bar and Japanese Hibachi cooking. Watch the chefs perform startling tricks with knives as they cook to order! Smoke-free. D/\$\$ York River Crossing, Gloucester Point. 642-3055

Hong Kong Chinese takeout. Small eat-in area. Smoke-free. \$. York River Crossing, Gloucester. 642-5555.

More Rivah Dining

Jessica's Sweet Shop and Bakery Fresh roasted coffee. Salads, soups, sandwiches. Fresh baked cinnamon rolls, scones, yeast breads. Bakery goods to go. Smoke-free. B/L/\$. Morgan Building, Main St. Gloucester Court House. 693-5235.

Juan's Mexican Cafe and Cantina - Mexican menu, Live music and Karaoke. L/D \$\$\$. Rt. 17, across from York River Crossing 642-5401.

Keepers Hot grille. B/L/carry-out/\$. Rt. 17 three miles south of Saluda. 758-5720.

Kelsick Gardens Gourmet shop. Fresh baked breads and pastries. Salads, soups. Take-out dinners and freezer selections. Wine tastings some Sat. Well-stocked wine racks. Smoke-free. L/\$. Main St., Gloucester. 693-6500.

King China Buffet Four huge steam tables featuring Hunan, Cantonese, Szechwan cuisine plus sushi counter and American. Table service section next door. Lunch and dinner specials. Eat in or take out. L/D/\$. Hayes Shopping Center. 684-0909.

Little Caesar's Pizza Wide selection of pizzas to take out. York River Crossing \$\$ 642-5823.

Madison's Place Homestyle cooking served from a buffet. Soup/salad bar; desserts; surf and turf on weekends. L/D \$. Hayes Shopping Center. 642-0707.

Nick's Spaghetti and Steak House Traditional Greek cuisine, Steaks and Seafood. George Washington Hwy., Gloucester Point. L/D/\$\$ 642-2330.

Number One Chinese cuisine, eat in or takeout. Smoke-free. \$. Walter Reed Plaza. 693-3851 or 694-5850.

Ocean Buffet Oriental and seafood buffet style. All you can



Diners enjoy lunch at the historic Lancaster Tavern Bed & Breakfast, open daily in Lancaster Courthouse.

eat. Smoke free. L/D \$ 6693 Fox Center Pkwy. 693-5559.

Olivia's at the Point Fresh seafood, steaks, Italian dishes and pasta. L/D/\$\$. Gloucester Point Shopping Center. 684-2234.

Olivia's in the Village Same menu as Olivia's at the Point. L/D \$\$ 6597 Main Street, Gloucester. 694-0057.

Pizza Hut Rt. 17 in Gloucester Point. Smoke-free. \$. 642-4620.

River's Inn Dockside dining room, casual crab deck. Fresh seafood. Smoke-free. L/D/\$\$. Next to York River Yacht Haven, Gloucester Point. 642-9942.

Ruby Tuesday's Famous burgers, extensive salad bar.

American style cooking in comfortable surroundings. L/D/\$\$. 6749 Fox Center Parkway, Gloucester, near Wal-Mart. Take out too. 694-4955.

Sal's Pizza Subs, Pizza, pastas. L/D/\$\$. New location, 2520 George Washington Highway, across from First Union Bank. 642-6470.

Salsa's Mexican Grill Large restaurant with Mexican atmosphere. Fajitas, tacos, chimichangas, enchiladas and vegetarian entrees. Happy hour and karaoke. Open 6 days. L/D/\$ 4329 Geo. Wash. Mem Hwy. 684-5545.

Short Lane Ice Cream Company Over 20 flavors of home-

made ice cream. Banana splits, fancy sundaes, cones and dishes. Corner of Short Ln. and Rt. 17, across from Lowe's. \$. Closed Mon. 695-2999.

Starbuck's Handcrafted espresso beverages, pastries, chilled meals. Open 7 days. Fox Mill Shopping Center near Wal-Mart. 694-3146.

Stillwaters on Main Chef owned and operated, casual lunches, gourmet dinner menu. Open Tues.-Sat. L/D/\$\$. Main St., Gloucester. 694-5618.

Sutton's Breakfast, lunch and dinner specials. Mrs. Sutton's famous crab cakes. Prime rib Sat. nights, barbecued pork ribs Fri. nights. Smoke-free. B/L/D/\$. Mary Sutton Rd. off Business Rt. 17, Gloucester. 693-9565.

Sweet Madeline's Homemade soups, salads, desserts. Café, delicatessen, catering, corporate functions, box lunches. Open Mon.-Sat. Smoke-free. L/\$. Rt. 17 and Tidemill Rd., Gloucester. 642-1780.

Wal-Mart Snack Bar Varied menu featuring soup, salads, hot dogs, BBQ, pizza, sandwiches. B/L/D/\$. Rt. 17, Gloucester. 694-0110.

Wild Rabbit Cafe Coffee bar with latte, cappuccino, espresso, brewed coffees, iced or hot, and smoothies. Extensive lunch and dinner menu of soups, salads, deli sandwiches, paninis. Closed Sun. Smoke-free. B/L/D/\$. 6655 Main St., Gloucester. 694-5100.

King & Queen

Nick's Spaghetti and Steak House Specializing in Italian food and steaks. L/D/\$\$. Rt. 33, Shacklefords. 785-6300.

King William

A&H Country Kitchen Home-cooked breakfast and lunch.

Rt. 30 near King William Courthouse. 769-8119.

Anna's Pizza Pizza, subs, salads, Italian dinners. \$. King William Ave., West Point. 843-4035.

Hong Kong Central Crossing Shopping Center, corner Rt. 360 and 30. 769-8832.

Pizza Hut West Point Shopping Center in West Point. Smoke-free. \$. 843-3444.

Tony and George's Seafood and Italian dishes. >> 62

Dock & Dine

Looking for a place where you can pull up in your boat and enjoy a meal by the water? The following restaurants offer moorings for customers. See full restaurant listings for more information.

Potomac River area

The Mooring Restaurant - Yeocomico River
Mt. Holly Steamboat Inn - Nomini Creek
Dockside Restaurant and The Blue Heron Pub - Monroe Creek

AC's Cafe & Sports Grill - Lower Machodoc Creek

Great Wicomico River area

The Crazy Crab - Cockrell's Creek
Deli at Cockrell's Creek Seafood - Cockrell's Creek
Fairport Marina - Cockrell's Creek

Horn Harbor House Restaurant - Great Wicomico River

Rappahannock River area

CoCoMo's - Broad Creek
The Tides Inn - Carter's Creek

Conrad's Upper Deck - Green-vale Creek

Port Urbanna Waterfront Grill

Piankatank River area

Seabreeze Restaurant - Milford Haven

York River area

River's Inn - Sarah's Creek

More Rivah Dining

61 >> Smoke-free. L/D/\$\$. King William St., West Point. 843-4448.

Tops China Take out or eat in. Smoke-free. L/D/\$. West Point Shopping Center. 843-2211.

Vinny's Italian Grill and Pizzeria Rt. 360, Central Crossing Shopping Center. 769-8822.

Lancaster

Alley Cafe In the heart of Kilmarnock. Daily specials. 53 Cralle St., Kilmarnock. Open Mon.-Sat. B/L/D/\$. 436-1100.

Bar Point Seafood featuring fresh local seafood. 8657 Mary Ball Road, Lancaster. Thurs - Fri 4-10. Sat 10-10. 462-7272.

Bluewater Seafood and Deli Fresh Seafood and homemade deli items. Gourmet foods and gifts. Tues - Fri 10-5:30. Sat. 10-4. In the Chesapeake Commons Shopping Center in Kilmarnock. 435-3530.

Buenos Nachos Mexican Grill Authentic Mexican cuisine with a local flair. Featuring the Kilmarnock Quesadilla and Chesapeake Burrito. Smoke-free. Outdoor dining available. L/D/\$\$ 45 S. Main St., Kilmarnock. 435-6262.

Carwash Cafe and Catering Breakfast and lunch with takeout available. Located on North Main St. Yes, we're the place located inside Susan's Shell Station beside the car wash! Free Wi-Fi available. Smoke-free. Tues. - Sun. 7 - 3 B/L/\$ 804-435-0405.

Carried Away Cuisine Gourmet entrees to go. Fresh prepared salads, homemade soups, fresh baked breads, cakes, scones, muffins and cookies. Closed Sun. and Mon. B/L/D/\$. 10 N. Main St., downtown Kilmarnock. 435-9191.

Dixie Deli Soups, hot and cold sandwiches and salads. L/\$. Irvington Rd., Kilmarnock. 435-6745.

Faded Glory Cruises "Faded

Glory" the Hope and Glory Inn's classic 1952 Chesapeake Bay deadrise. Friday Night Crab Cruises: \$65 per person/wine and beer inclusive. Departure 6:30 pm-90 minutes. Saturday Cocktail Cruises: \$30 per person/Libations a la carte. Departure: 4:30 p.m. 90 minutes. Irvington. Reservations required. 438-6053 and 800-497-8228.

Great Fortune Chinese Restaurant Specializing in authentic Mandarin, Szechwan, Hunan, Peking and Cantonese cuisine. Enjoy delicious Chinese selections in a comfortable atmosphere. Carry-out. L/D/\$. Kilmarnock. 435-6333.

Hong Kong Chinese food, dine in or take out. Szechwan and Hunan, also Cantonese. Open 7 days, limited seating. L/D/\$. Lancaster Square Shopping Center, Kilmarnock. 435-7979.

Hope and Glory Inn Dinners at our Chef's Table: \$65 per person. Four courses. Wine paired, one table limited to 18, prix fixe, 7 p.m. 65 Tavern Road and King Carter Dr., Irvington. Reservations required. 438-6053 and 800-497-8228.

La Brasserie Americaine Contemporary French American cuisine. Featuring fresh seafood & French delicacies. Mon. through Sat. Lunch 11:30 - 2, Dinner 5:30 - closing. 238 N. Main St., Kilmarnock. L/D/\$\$ 435-8760.

Lancaster Landing American dining with sunset and river views! Located at the foot of the White Stone Bridge. Tues. - Thurs. 4 - 12., Fri. - Sat. 4 - 1:30, Sun. 11 - 7. Prime Rib and Seafood Buffet, Sat. 5 - 8. L/D/\$\$ 804-436-9060.

Lancaster Tavern An historic Northern Neck tradition of delicious meals at an affordable price. Located in historic Lancaster down the street from the courthouse and across the

street from the Mary Ball Washington Museum. Open 7 days a week. Smoke-free. Serving Breakfast Mon. - Fri. 6:30 - 10, Sat. 7:30 - 11, Sun. 7:30 - 1. Lunch daily 10:30 - 3. 8373 Mary Ball Rd., Lancaster. B/L/\$ 804-462-0080.

Lee's Hometown cooking and atmosphere in a popular downtown Kilmarnock tradition. Full menu, local seafood in season. Smoke-free. B/L/D/\$\$. Main St., Kilmarnock. 435-1255.

The Local coffee, espresso, bagels, and muffins for breakfast and an assortment of delectables for lunch. Great place to meet friends on the patio. Smoke-free. B/L/\$. 4337 Irvington Rd, Irvington. 438-9356.

Netcruisers Cafe Lancaster's Place to Relax! Featuring fine gourmet espresso coffees, flowering & herbal teas and tasty foods. Chicken salad, deli sandwiches and real fruit smoothies. New activity room with local artwork. Free internet for customers. Outdoor seating available. Live enter-

tainment one Sat. evening per month. Now open 7 days a week. (Breakfast & Lunch) Homemade Italian ices, sorbets and gelatos. 8872 Mary Ball Rd. across from LHS. 804-462-7711. www.netcruiserscafe.com

The Oaks at Lively. Casual family dining. Fresh meats and seafood specials weekly. Daily chef's specials. Lunch Mon.-Fri., Dinner Tues.-Sat. L/D/\$\$. Rt. 3, Lively. 462-7050.

Pizza Hut Rt. 3 in Kilmarnock. Smoke-free. \$. 435-3551.

STEAMBOAT RESTAURANT

OPEN DAILY FOR LUNCH

11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. • Closed Mondays

DINNER HOURS

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

5:30 - 9 p.m.

ON SUNDAY

Brunch

10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m..



- ◆ Wedding Receptions, Bridal Showers
- ◆ Banquets, Meetings, Party Facilities
- ◆ Full Catering Service
- ◆ 20 minutes from Gloucester
- ◆ 10 minutes from Norris Bridge



(804) 776-6516

Open to the Public

(804) 776-6589

RT. 629,
HARTFIELD, VA

*Turn on 707
at Hartfield P.O.
turn on 629*



**Fresh Seafood, Bison, Homemade Deli Items,
Gourmet Foods & Gifts**

804-435-3530

Tuesday-Friday 10-5:30 • Saturday 10-4
Chesapeake Commons Shopping Center • Kilmarnock, Virginia

More Rivah Dining

River Market Gourmet shop featuring lunches and dinners to go. Makes its own bread and salads, large wine selection. L/D/\$\$. Rt. 3, White Stone. 435-1725.

Rose's Crab House and Raw Bar Relax and savor delicious food inside or on the deck outside. Enjoy live entertainment. L/D/\$\$. Open daily, Sun. Brunch 11-3. (888) 323-CRAB (2722) or 436-8439.

Rose's Steak House Featuring delicious bison and angus burgers as well as the best steaks in town. 37 N. Main St., Kilmarnock. L/D/\$\$ 435-2855.

Sal's Pizza Hot and cold subs, Italian dishes and pizza. L/D/\$\$. Kilmarnock. 435-6770.

Sandpiper Est. 1982. Casual relaxed dining. Featuring nightly specials, charbroiled

steaks and fresh seafood dishes. Full menu. D/\$\$. Rt. 3, White Stone. 435-6176.

Savannah Joe's Barbecue Real hickory pit, slow smoked barbecued pork, ribs, chicken. Carryout. Open Tues.-Sat. L/D/\$. Irvington Rd. in Kilmarnock. 435-6000.

St. Andrews Grille at the Tartan Golf Club. Open daily 11-3. Closed Tues. Daily specials. Homemade soups, salads, seafood and sandwiches. L/\$\$. St. Andrews Dr., Irvington. 438-6009.

Seven A Sinful Martini Bar Featuring full service bar, lite fare, decadent desserts and specialty martinis. Located inside the plush White Stone Event Center at 606 Chesapeake Dr. in White Stone. Thurs. - Sat. 5 p.m. - Closing. 435-2300.

Stevie's Ice Cream Cones, shakes, sundaes, specialty sundaes, Bay Blast, lattes and smoothies. Outside seating area. Uptown Kilmarnock beside Farm and Home Supply. Open Sun.-Sat. 'til 10 p.m. \$ 435-2252.

Swank's on Main Continental dining experience located downtown at 36 N. Main St. in Kilmarnock. Enjoy dishes with a southern flair in a warm and inviting atmosphere. Full bar and an extensive wine list. Open for lunch every day and brunch Sun. 11-2 p.m. Dinner Mon.-Sat. 5p.m.-closing. Smoke-free. Outside seating weather permitting. L/D/\$\$ 436.1010.

Talk of the Town Coffee House Featuring a wide selection of gourmet coffees. Freshly prepared pastries, wraps and salads. B/L/\$ 41 S. Main St., Kilmarnock 435-TALK (8255).

Tides Inn - Dining Room Regional favorites as well as gourmet fare. Live music in lounge. Boat dockage. Jackets required for men, ladies

dress accordingly. Smoke-free. B/D/\$\$. Irvington. 438-5000 or 438-4427.

Tides Inn - Chesapeake Club Casual attire. L/\$\$, D/\$\$. 438-4457.

Town Bistro Casual upscale dining in an intimate setting. Featuring a seasonal menu of locally inspired dishes. Open kitchen. Full bar. Dinner only. Chef owned and operated. \$\$\$ 62 Irvington Rd., Kilmarnock. 435-0070.

Upper Deck Crab and Rib House Featuring fresh local seafood in an inviting riverfront atmosphere. Thurs. 4-8 p.m., Fri. 5-10 p.m. Sat. 12-10 p.m., Sun. 11a.m.-5 p.m. 1947 Rocky Neck Rd., Mollusk. Near Lively. \$ 462-7400.

Willaby's Comfortable, casual atmosphere. Featuring daily chef's specials, gourmet burgers, delectable desserts. Carryout items available until 4 p.m. Closed Sun. L/\$. Rt. 3, White Stone. 435-0044.

White Stone Wine and Cheese Gourmet food and specialty items. Sandwiches, soups and salads. Wines and cheese. Dinner served Wed.-Sat. L/D/\$\$. Rt. 3, White Stone. 435-2000.

Mathews

Carpenter's on Main American/Italian Bistro. Fresh fish, Prime rib Friday nights, Sunday Brunch. Open 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon-Fri. Sun. 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Smoke-free. Closed Sat. 296 Main St. Mathews \$ 725-3677.

Linda's Diner Hamburgers, B-B-Q, sandwiches, breakfast specials, eat-in or take-out. Dinner specials until 8 Fri. Counter or booths - fast, homey, informal. Smoke-free. B/L/\$. Rt. 14/198, Mathews. 725-7070.

Lynne's Family Restaurant Fresh seafood platter, prime

rib on Fri. and Sat., fresh cut steaks. Daily lunch special. Closed Sun. Smoke-free. B/L/D/\$\$. Rt. 198, Mathews. 725-9996.

Pelican Cove Italian Bistro Upscale Italian Restaurant featuring appetizers such as bruschetta, calamari, and mussels. Entrees: pastas, veal and chicken dishes. Wine list. Lounge with TV. Smoke-free. L/D/\$\$ Main St., Mathews 725-4560.

Richardson's Full service family and ice cream shop. Soups, salads, sandwiches, entrees, appetizers, desserts, ice cream. Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. except Wed. Smoke-free. L/D/\$\$. 12 Church St., Mathews. 725-3833.

Sal's Pizza of Mathews. Subs, pizza, pastas. Eat in or take out. \$. Rt. 198, Mathews. 725-9301.

Sandpiper Reef Rustic setting with a view of the Piankatank River. Features fresh seafood and prime beef. Original desserts. Open Thurs.-Sun. Turn off Rt. 198 on Rt. 626, follow signs. Smoke-free. D/\$\$. Misti Cove, Hallieford, Mathews. 725-3331.

Seabreeze Local seafood on the waterfront. Open 7 days. Smoke-free. B/L/D/\$\$. Gwynn's Island at the bridge, Mathews. 725-4000.

Shun Xing Chinese Restaurant Szechwan, Canton and Hunan cuisine. Eat in or take out, open 7 days. Smoke-free. \$. Next to Food Lion in Mathews Courthouse. 725-4682.

Southwind Pizza Homemade pizzas, sandwiches on homemade bread, fresh local seafood, handcrafted beer on tap. Live entertainment some nights. Smoke-free. 44 Church St. L/D/\$\$. 725-2766.

Middlesex

Bella's Voted "Best >> 65



Eckhard's Restaurant

featuring...

*The Finest Food and Drink
German, Italian, Fresh Seafood,
Black Angus Steaks and
Chef's Daily Specials*

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Featuring Prime Rib of Beef

Hours
Wednesday • Thursday • Friday • Saturday
4:30 – 9 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon – 8 p.m.
Closed Monday & Tuesdays

☎ Reservations Suggested ☎

Rt. 3, Topping • (804) 758-4060
[Directly across from Hummel Air Field]

Your Hosts:
Donald R. Marvin & Roberta L. Bradwick

CoCoMo's offers a taste of Key West

by Deborah Haynes

"Off the Florida Keys," goes the song by the Beach Boys, "there's a place called Kokomo. That's where you wanna go, to get away from it all."

I'm thinking this is the tune that was running through CoCoMo's owner Barry Miller's mind when he decided to open a restaurant at Deltaville in Middlesex County a few years ago.

Miller has modeled his restaurant after the breezy, beachy eateries all along U.S. 1 in the Florida Keys,



CoCoMo's serves up savory seafood specialties seven days a week.

and into Key West, that invite visitors to come casual and enjoy the good food and great views.

We ventured out to visit CoCoMo's on a gorgeous Saturday afternoon a few weeks ago. We looked forward to visiting the lovely bay village of Deltaville, with its friendly folks who always take time to chat and share information about current goings-on around town.

CoCoMo's (Where Summer Never Ends) is situated on Broad Creek at 1134 Timberneck Road. In good weather, diners are given a choice of seating inside or out. "Outside, please," we told CoCoMo's pleasant hostess Jennaka.

Walking through the inside dining areas, on our way out to the deck, we enjoyed the tropical, nautical atmosphere. Palm tree murals are painted on the walls, T-shirts from famous Key West restaurants hang from the rafters in the bar, and island music plays gently in the background. Other decorative touches include painted oars hanging from the ceiling, a nameboard from Miller's grandfather's boat "Miss Helen," and brass ship's lights throughout.

There is a view of the water from almost every seat

in the inside dining areas, and it's easy to get the feeling you're in a ship's wheelhouse.

A beautiful breeze was blowing out over Broad Creek during our time on CoCoMo's deck. The deck's colorful flags and umbrellas caught the wind and looking out over the waterfront was delightful.

If you have a boat, half the fun of going to CoCoMo's is getting there. While we sat on the deck, there was a steady stream of boat arrivals. Dockage is free while dining and there's no extra charge for the view.

Our server was Summer (appropriate!). In answer to my question as to what time of day the menu changes from lunch to dinner, she explained there is only one menu for all hours, and that the specials change daily. CoCoMo's summer hours are Monday through Thursday 4 to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

I ordered a Corona with a lime slice and Summer left us to look over the menu. The appetizers, soups and salads were tempting, especially the Chesapeake Crab Dip at \$10.95, Coconut Shrimp at \$9.95, Bacon Wrapped Scallops at \$11.95, and the bowl of Shrimp and Crab Bisque for \$5.95. But we bypassed the starters (\$4-\$14) and went straight to the main dish.

Even though there is a Filet Mignon entree, the choices on CoCoMo's menu are predominately seafood and include shrimp, scallops, clams, fish, crab and oysters. Entree prices start at \$11 and top out around \$26.

We were both hungry for a good sandwich, and considered some of the choices of fish, oyster, chicken and steak sandwiches, which run from \$9 to \$12.

Always in search of the perfect cheeseburger, my husband chose the CoCoMo Burger topped with Swiss cheese and Chesapeake Blue Crabmeat (\$9.95). Served with all the garnishes anyone could want on a burger and a large side of really tasty French fries, all it took was a bottomless glass of iced tea to make him think he was in Paradise!

I opted for seafood and ordered the Crabcake Sandwich (\$11.95). Also served with an array of garnishes and those very good fries, the large crabcake on a soft Kaiser roll



The deck at CoCoMo's is the perfect spot to enjoy a cool drink on a warm summer day.

was not overly breaded and was nicely spiced with Old Bay. I was pleased with my choice!

We decided we would return another day to sample the desserts, which include Key Lime Pie (of course!), Strawberry Cheesecake, a Brownie Sundae and one selection with the intriguing name of Chocolate Frenzy. Dessert selections start at \$3.

Thanks, Cocomo's, for offering up such a fun place to visit! For just a while, we were transported to that latitude that's good for the attitude, and we'll be back for another visit to Deltaville's own little slice of Paradise!

Other Info:

- Full Bar with Specialty Cocktails and Signature Martinis.
- Phone 776-8822 - Reservations are not accepted.
- Children's menu available.



CoCoMo's has a Florida Keys style that says "come and enjoy."

More Rivah Dining

63 >> Pizza in River Country" - Pizza, subs, dinners. Open 7 days. Riverside Center North. Smoke-free. L/D/\$\$. 776-7750.

Bethpage Miniature Golf and Ice Creamery 20 Flavors of Hershey's hand dipped ice cream and soft serve. Banana splits, sundaes, home made waffle cones, milkshakes, smoothies and more. Enjoy our 18 hole miniature golf course. Ask about our group & birthday party rates! Open 7 days 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. 758-GOLF.

Briscoe's Grill Featuring hamburgers, BBQ, Steaks, Seafood, Homemade desserts, Daily Specials all in a "country" setting. M-Th. 11a.m.- 9p.m. F-Sat. 11a.m.-10p.m. Closed Sun. 15182 George Washington Mem. Hwy. Saluda, 758-4227. \$\$.

Café Mojo Fresh seafood, pastas, international fare — dine Caribbean style. Smart casual dress. Reservations recommended for parties of 6+. D/\$\$\$\$. 230 Virginia St., Urbanna. 758-4141.

China Spring Szechuan, Hunan Cantonese cuisine. Take out or few tables for eat in. Near Dollar General in Saluda. Open 7 days. 126 General Puller Hwy. Smoke-free. L/D \$ 758-2266.

CoCoMo's tropical theme restaurant featuring raw bar, tropical drinks, fresh seafood. L/D \$\$ 1134 Timberneck Rd. Deltaville, 776-8822.

Coffee Creations Gourmet coffee and teas, wraps, paninis, pastries, confections. Open 7 days. B/L/\$. Downtown Deltaville. 776-0303.

Colonial Pizza Greek-Italian and American food. At the foot of Urbanna Creek bridge. L/D/\$\$. Watling St., Urbanna. 758-4079.

Cross Street Coffee Gourmet

and organic coffee. Cross Street, Urbanna. 758-1002

Dano's Pizza Pizza and subs. Take out or eat in, free delivery. Smoke-free. \$. Hartfield Village, Rt. 33. 776-8031.

Debbie's Family Restaurant Steak, salmon, pastas, salads, sandwiches, seafood, Build your own burgers. Eat in, take out. Open every day. 6209 General Puller Hwy, Locust Hill. Smoke-free. 758-9595.

Eckhard's German, Italian, fresh seafood, Black Angus steaks. Chef's daily specials. Open at 4:30, noon Sun. for dinner. Closed Tues. Reservations suggested. \$\$\$\$. Rt. 3, Topping. 758-4060.

Marshall's Drug Store One of the few remaining drug store lunch counters. Sandwiches, soups, ice cream, real milk shakes. Smoke-free. B/L/\$. Urbanna. 758-5344.

Moo's Diner Home of the New England lobster roll. Salads, sandwiches. Edy's, Nestle's, Haagen Dazs hand dipped ice creams., floats, sundaes. Starbuck's coffee and cappuccino. Eat in or take out. Open daily. Smoke-free. \$. Virginia St., Urbanna. 758-1447.

Olivia's In Urbanna Seafood. Steaks. Italian dishes. New England Seafood Chowder. New location in the heart of Urbanna!! L(\$)/D(\$\$). Closed Wed. 213 Virginia St. 758-1266.

Pilot House Inn Luncheon bar Mon.-Fri. and Sun.; seafood buffet Fri. and Sat. night; breakfast bar Sat. and Sun. B/L/D/\$\$. Rt. 3, Topping. 758-2262.

Port Urbanna Waterfront Grill Waterfront dining in a comfortable nautical setting. Extensive menu using the freshest, highest quality ingredients. Open 7 days. L/D. 25 Cross St. Urbanna. 758-1221. \$\$.
Rudy's Pizza Pizza, subs,

ribs. Carry out only. \$. Rappahannock Crossing, Rt. 3, Topping. 758-0605.

Something Different Country store atmosphere with gourmet shop and friendly conversation. Fresh roasted coffees, barbecue, sandwiches, soups, specialty smoked meats, homemade sausage, beignets, cheeses, gingerbread, bread pudding, homemade ice cream. Takeout, too. B/L/\$. 758-8000.

Steamboat Restaurant At Piankatank River Golf Course, Hartfield. Salads, sandwiches at lunch; full gourmet dinner menu. Sun. brunch. Open to the public. Meeting facilities and catering. Smoke-free. L/D/\$\$. 776-6589.

Sweet Shoppe Breakfast, lunch. Bakery, ice cream. Mon.-Sat. open 6 a.m.-3 p.m. Smoke-free. \$. Rt. 33, Deltaville. 776-7021.

Taylor's A Deltaville tradition. Fresh seafood, steaks and pasta. Weekend breakfast buffet, lunch specials. B/L/D/\$\$. Deltaville. 776-9611.

The Galley "Great gathering place" Steaks, seafood, famous barbecue and just good food. Open Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 a.m.; Fri., Sat, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Open 7 days. L/D/\$\$. 16236 General Puller Hwy., Deltaville. 776-6040.

Toby's Seafood, weekly specials. Dinner 6 days, closed Mon. \$\$\$\$. Deltaville. 776-6913.

Virginia Street Cafe Fresh seafood, grilled steaks, local clam chowder, Belgian waffles, Reuben sandwiches specialties. Cafe atmosphere in the historic district. Open 7 days. B/L/D/\$. Urbanna. 758-3798.

Northumberland

Callao Dairy Freeze 362 Northumberland Hwy., Callao.

Smoke-free. 529-6881.

Chitterchats Ice cream, desserts, gifts and coffee. Smoke-free. 846 Main St., Reedville.

Crazy Crab Overlooks Cock-

rell's Creek in Reedville. Daily chef's specials feature seafood, steaks and chicken dishes. Special menu for deck and dockside ser- >> 67

Rivah Fast Food

Arby's (smoke-free)

- Old Wal-Mart Shopping Center, Rt. 17, Gloucester, 695-2745.

Burger King (smoke-free)

- Rt. 17 near Wal-Mart in Gloucester, 693-6051.
- White Oak Village Shopping Ctr., Rts. 17 and 360, Tappahannock, 443-3151.

Hardee's (smoke-free)

- Old Wal-Mart Shopping Center in Gloucester, 693-0360.
- Rt. 17 in Hayes, 642-3950.
- Rt. 33 in West Point, 843-4374.
- Rt. 14 in Mathews, 725-7468.
- Rt. 17 in Saluda, 758-4931.

Kentucky Fried Chicken (smoke-free)

- York River Crossing in Gloucester Point, 642-0094.
- Rt. 17, Gloucester, near Old Wal-Mart Shopping Center
- 433 N. Main St., Kilmarnock, 435-9410.
- Rts. 17/360, Tappahannock, 443-3912.
- Rt. 360 in Warsaw, 333-4011.

McDonald's (smoke-free)

- Rt. 17, Old Wal-Mart Shopping Center in Gloucester, 694-4810.
- Rt. 17 in Hayes, 642-4330.
- West Point Square in West Point, 843-4139.
- Essex Square Shopping Center, Rts. 17 and 360 in Tappahannock, 435-9900.

- Rt. 3 in Kilmarnock, 435-2331.

Quiznos Subs (smoke-free)

- 6826 Walton Lane near Wal-Mart, Gloucester. 693-1161

Sonic Drive-in

- Rt. 17 next to Fary Ford in Gloucester, 694-4447.

Subway (smoke-free)

- West Point Square, West Point, 843-2782.
- Rt. 360, Central Crossing Shopping Center, 769-7889.
- Wal-Mart Shopping Center in Gloucester, 693-4617.
- York River Crossing at Gloucester Point, 642-3420.
- Town Center, Mathews, 725-3181.
- White Oak Shopping Center, Tappahannock, 443-6787.
- Kilmarnock, 435-0198.
- Wal-Mart shopping center in Kilmarnock 435-1240

Taco Bell (smoke-free)

- Rt. 17 at York River Crossing, Gloucester Point, 642-6622.
- Rt.'s 17/360 in Tappahannock, 443-3912.

Tropical Smoothie Cafe (smoke-free)

- 6828 Walton Ln. Gloucester, 693-6900

Wendy's (smoke-free)

- Rt. 17, Hayes, 642-7475.
- Rt. 17, Gloucester, next to BB&T Bank, 694-4825.
- Rt. 17, Tappahannock, 443-5262.

CAPT. FAUNCE SEAFOOD, INC.

OFFERING THE BEST IN FRESH
& FROZEN SEAFOOD



Crabs • Oysters • Shrimp
Crabmeat • Fish • Scallops
Crabcakes and Much More!

2 LOCATIONS to serve you BETTER!

804-493-8690
2811 Cople Hwy., Montross

804-333-3935
123 Maple St. Unit 3, Warsaw

Open

Overlooking Cockrell's Creek

Tuesday - Friday Open 5:00pm

Saturday - Sunday Open 12 noon



CHEF'S SPECIALS

featuring Seafood, Steaks
and Chicken dishes

DOCKSIDE DINING
AVAILABLE

ON HISTORIC MAIN STREET
REEDVILLE, VIRGINIA
804-453-6789



Westmoreland Berry Farm

Virginia's Finest Farm View
Visit Today!

Open April to December



1235 Berry Farm Lane
Oak Grove, VA
(804) 224-9171
1-800-997-2377

www.westmorelandberryfarm.com

The Relaunch... new Sentinel website coming soon

SSentinel.com



**Lancaster Tavern
Bed & Breakfast
Is Now Open!**

Located down the street
from Lancaster Court
House Across the street
from Mary Ball Wash-
ington Museum 8373
Mary Ball Road (Route
3) Lancaster, Virginia
22503

(804) 462-0080

A Historic Northern Neck
Tradition of Delicious Meals
at Affordable Prices

Open Seven Days a Week

BREAKFAST

Mon.-Sat. 7a.m.-11a.m.

Sunday 7a.m.-3p.m.

LUNCH

Every Day 11a.m.-3p.m.

DINNER

Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon.

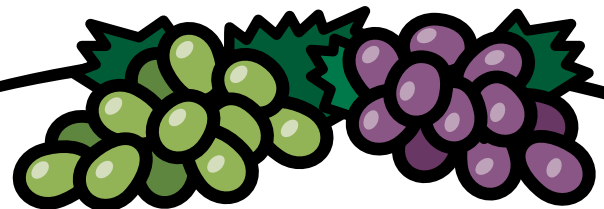
5p.m.-8p.m.

**We offer CATERING for
Weddings, Graduations, Reunions,
Private Parties, and Meetings!
Book your Party Now!**

Gift Certificate



One Free Meal for Any
Group of Four People
Limit one per customer
Offer Expires 12/31/08



TASTE
Gourmet Foods

246-B Virginia Street
Urbanna, Virginia 23175
804.758.9103

Everyone eats and drinks, but few appreciate taste.
— Confucius

More Rivah Dining

65 >> vice. Closed Mon. Smoke-free. L/D/\$\$. Main St., Reedville. 453-6789.

Daddy-O's Pizza, salads, subs, sliders and wings. Lunch 11-2, Dinner 4:30-9. Closed Sun. 15017 Northumberland Hwy., Burgess. L/D/\$\$ 453-4990.

Deli at Cockrells Creek Seafood Famous crab cakes and seafood salads. Full sandwich menu, daily specials, luncheon plates, entrees. Dining facility overlooking Cockrells Creek. Phone in for takeout orders. \$. Just off Fleeton Rd., Reedville. 453-6326.

Fairport Marina Waterfront dining featuring soft crab, crab cakes, hamburgers, chicken sandwiches. L/D/\$\$. Polly Cove Rd. off Rt. 646, Reedville. 453-5002.

For the Occasions Fine dining in a casual atmosphere. Serving lunch and dinner; seafood, steaks and chicken. \$\$ Cafe, 803 Northumberland Hwy., Callao. 529-6693.

Horn Harbor Seafood Restaurant - Come by land or sea! Nightly Specials - Fresh Seafood - Handcut Steaks - Full Menu available in Lounge & Deck Wed - Sun (Weather permitting) Dinner Wed, Thurs, Sun 5-9pm., Fri & Sat 5-10pm. \$\$ 836 Horn Harbor Rd., Burgess. 453-3351.

Newsome's Restaurant Down Home Country Cooking. Breakfast and lunch Tues.-Sat., dinner Wed.-Fri. Daily Specials. Smoke-free. B/L/D/\$. Rt. 200, Burgess. 453-9071.

Nino's Pizza and Subs Eat in or carry out. Featuring N.Y. and Sicilian pizzas, subs and Italian dinners. Smoke-free. L/D/\$. Callao. 529-7548.

Quinton Oaks Grill at Quinton Oaks Golf Course near Callao. A fun dining experience in a casual setting. Lunch Tues.-Sun., Dinner Thurs.-Sat. Eat in or carry out. Call for specials

and discounts. L/D. \$\$ www.quintonoaks.com. 529-7977.

The Rivah Greens Restaurant located on Village Greens Golf Course. Unique dining experience overlooking the 9th hole. Proudly serving the finest steaks and seafood available. Extensive selection of gourmet burgers, salads and sandwiches for lunch. Live entertainment every week. L/D/\$\$ 7 days a week 11-CL. Sunday brunch 8-1. 17390 Richmond Rd., Callao. 529-9PUB.

The Tavern Chefs Sherri Fearing & Pam Gurley create handcrafted, homestyle fair in this lovingly restored historic tavern. Homemade breads, soups, desserts and specials. Local, seasonal seafood featured. Smoke-free. L/\$, D/\$\$ 580-7900.

Tommy's Serving Northern Neck style seafood and steaks. D/\$\$. 729 Main St., Reedville. 453-4666.

Richmond

Anna's Italian Restaurant And Pizza Pasta, pizza, subs, seafood and steaks. L/D/\$\$. Warsaw. 333-9222.

China Inn Famous Chinese Szechwan, Cantonese, Peking cuisines, American foods. Lunch specials, family dinners, carryout service. L/D/\$\$. 500 W. Richmond Rd., Warsaw. 333-9333.

Hong Kong Chinese food, dine in or takeout. Szechwan, Hunan and Cantonese. Open 7 days. L/D/\$. Warsaw Village Shopping Center, Warsaw. 333-9989.

Hunan Village Chinese Restaurant Specializing in Hunan and Szechwan Cuisine. Daily Lunch Specials. Dine in or carry out. Open 7 days. L/D/\$ 453 Main St., Warsaw. 333-1688.

Los Portales Mexican Res-

taurante Authentic cuisine. Eat in or take out. Featuring quesadillas, fajitas, burritos, enchiladas and more. 4288 Richmond Rd., Warsaw. L/D \$ 313-2064

Northern Neck Gourmet Homemade chicken salad and quiche, terrific sandwiches and salad. \$. Warsaw. 333-3012.

Roma's Italian Restaurant Complete Italian menu. Lunch and dinner specials. B/L/D/\$. Warsaw. 333-1932.

Westmoreland

AC's Cafe and Sports Grill At Coles Point Plantation. Serving lunch and dinner. Sun. breakfast. Non-smoking section. Come by land or water. Reservations suggested. L/D/\$ 472-5528.

The Art of Coffee Gourmet coffee served in an inviting atmosphere. 15722 Kings Highway, Montross.

Backdraft Entertainment 3 nights a week. Full lunch/dinner menu. Daily specials. L/D/\$\$. Corner of Rt.

202/203, Kinsale. 472-4200. **Coles Point Tavern Restaurant & Bar** featuring a lite fare menu. Sandwiches, salads & appetizers. Weekly lunch specials. Dine In/Carry Out. Open Thurs. - Tues. 11a.m. to 2 a.m. Closed on Wed. B-L-D/\$.

Dockside Restaurant and the Blue Heron Pub Fine dining. Seafood, steak, veal, pasta and chicken. Brunch Sat. and Sun., 10am. D/\$\$. 1787 Castlewood Dr., Colonial Beach. 224-8726.

Driftwood Fresh seafood, steaks and home cooked vegetables. Closed Mon. L/D/\$. Rt. 612, Coles Point. 472-3892.


Good Eats Cafe Casual dining in upbeat atmosphere. Dinner served Thurs.-Sun. Thurs. is prime rib night. Chef-owned/operated. \$. Rt.s 202 and 203, Kinsale. 472-4385.

The Mooring Waterfront dining with four separate atmospheres. Outside dining available. Under new management. L/D/\$\$. At Port Kinsale Marina and Resort. 472-4470.

Nancy's Ice Cream Shoppe 301 Washington Ave. Colonial Beach 224-1212 Open Tues. through Sun. Soft Serve Ice Cream Cones, Milkshakes, Sundaes, Flurries, Floats, Malts, Brownie ala modes, Banana Splits, Snowballs. \$

Riverboat on the Potomac Panoramic Potomac River views from every dining room including the banquet room! Serving Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner! Try our Prime Rib and Seafood. The perfect destination, by land or water! 301 Beach Terrace, Colonial Beach. 224-7055.

Stratford Hall Plantation Dining Room Visit the home of the Lees and enjoy a traditional plantation luncheon. Daily specials. \$. 493-9696.

Yesterday's Casual atmosphere with daily lunch and dinner specials. Prime rib, seafood, steaks, chops, pasta and Mexican. Children's menu and takeout. Open Tues.-Sun. L/D/\$\$. 15220 Kings Hwy., Montross. 493-0718. 



LOVE your boat,
but
HATE
to clean it?

804-456-2094
804-462-7642

www.bestmateboatcleaning.com

BEST MATE Boat Cleaning Service

Welcome to Westmoreland County

■ Size: 252 square miles ■ Shoreline: 250 miles
■ Population: 16,700

Don't Miss...

- Westmoreland Players "Plaza Suite"
- Stratford Hall
- Westmoreland Berry Farm



Shopping the boardwalk gift shops in Colonial Beach provides visitors the opportunity to find souvenirs of their summer vacation.

History

Established in 1653 by the colonial government in Jamestown, Westmoreland County was named for a British shire. The county's most significant contributions to history include its fostering of more statesmen than any other county in the country, and for the Leedstown Resolutions.

Considered the forerunner of the Declaration of Independence, the Leedstown Resolutions were signed in February, 1766. It was the first organized resistance to English aggression on American liberties. Prepared by Richard Henry Lee, the document was signed by 115 patriots who bound themselves together

"To Prevent The Execution of The Stamp Act."

Stratford Hall was the boyhood home of Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, signers of the Declaration of Independence. General Henry "Light-Horse

Harry" Lee was a Revolutionary War hero in his 20's and served as one of General George Washington's most trusted officers. He is the father of Robert E. Lee.

General Robert E. Lee was born in 1807 at Stratford and soon after the family moved to Alexandria. Lee was a colonel in the U. S. Army when the Civil War broke out. Offered the command of the Union Army, Lee declined because he "could take no part in an invasion" of his homeland.

Most notable among the statesmen of Westmoreland, General George Washington, commander of the Continental Army, Revolutionary War hero and first President of the United States, was born at Popes Creek in 1732.

James Monroe, the nation's fifth president, was born in 1758 on a farm near Monroe Bay. Monroe served as president from 1817 to 1825.

Government

County Administrator 111 Polk St., Montross. 493-0130. westmoreland-county.org.

Colonial Beach, 18 North Irving Ave., Colonial Beach.

224-7181. colonialbeachva.net. Town of Montross, 15869 Kings Highway, Montross. 493-9623.

Chamber of Commerce

Westmoreland County Visitors Center in the county museum and library at 43 Court Square in Montross is open six days a week (closed Sun.). Apr. 1–Oct. 31 the center is open 10 a.m.–5 p.m. 493-8440.

Virginia's Potomac Gateway Welcome Center on Rt. 301 at the Potomac River Bridge. (540) 663-3205.

Colonial Beach Tourism, 224-0732.

Services

ABC Store Montross, 109 East End Plaza, open 10 a.m.–6 p.m. Mon.–Sat. 493-9800.

Churches Montross Ministerial Association will refer according to denomination. 493-8285.

Libraries Abraham and William I. Cooper Memorial Branch in Colonial Beach; 18 Washington Ave. 224-0921. Montross Branch; 56 Polk Street. 493-8194. Blake T. Newton Memorial Branch in Hague; 22 Coles Point Road. 472-3820.

Trash and Recycling collection sites which also offer recycling: on Rt. 622 in Montross, on Rt. 202 near Carmel Church and on Rt. 205 near Monroe Hall. The sites are open Mon.–Sun., 7 a.m.–7 p.m. The Town of Montross and Colonial Beach also offer curbside trash pick up.

Recreation

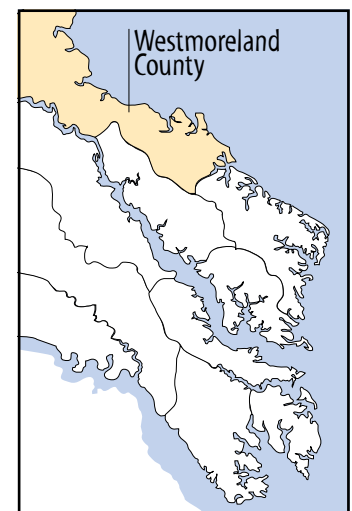
Westmoreland Parks and Recreation Department provides recreation services to all county citizens and visitors. 493-8163. westparkrec@net-star.com.

A.T. Johnson Recreation Center 18849 Kings Hwy., Montross. Aerobics and dance classes, cooking programs, basketball, gymnastics, volleyball, enclosed batting cage with pitching machine, regulation size soccer field and baseball field and small auditorium. Meeting room and patio are available for rental.

Castlewood Park on Castlewood Dr. Permit required for parties over 20 people.

Currioman Landing Public Boat Landing off Rt. 622. Owned and operated by Westmoreland County, this public boat ramp and pier near the Potomac River offers water access to all the county's citizens.

To change or update Westmoreland information, contact rarmstrong@rrecord.com.



Westmoreland Players rehearse summer comedy

The Westmoreland Players recently announced its summer dinner theater production, Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite," will open August 7 at the Westmoreland Players Theater in Callao.

The production is a comedy in three acts. Each act is a play in itself. Each act has its own cast and director.

Act One is directed by veteran Brian Tilbury. The cast includes Alan Campbell and Julia Tilley. Jay Croxton and David Furrow return as the waiter and the bellhop. Newcomer Holly Harmon

completes the cast.

Act Two is directed by Jason Strong and Chad Lewis. Bill Perry will return following a long hiatus. Meredith Furrow will make her debut.

Act Three is directed by Joanne Cox. The cast includes Mickey Robertson and newcomer Marcia Leddy. Erin Martin and Furrow also will appear.

There will be eight performances from August 7 through 17. Four will be dinner theater shows. Call 549-9435.



Hurricane season is officially here until November 30. Be prepared! Flood insurance needs to be a part of your plan. Flood insurance takes 30 days to go into effect, so

act NOW. Isabel and Ernesto are reminders of what flooding can do.

Call us today for information. We can help.

HUBBARD INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

30 N. Main St., Kilmarnock, VA
(804) 435-1144



Ches-Bay Realty



MONEY MATTERS! Seller pays \$3000 closing costs on this 3 bdrm new home with deeded access to Piankatank River. Offered for \$186,900 Call Josh Howell



SAILBOAT DEPTH WATER Wooded building site with scenic water view in lush private setting. Save money with boat slip already in place. Make use of community swimming pool, exercise room, tennis courts. Asking \$269,500 Call Marguerithe

MATHEWS COUNTY LOT Just listed. Private 6 acres near Court House. No deed restrictions. \$55,000 Call Josh Howell

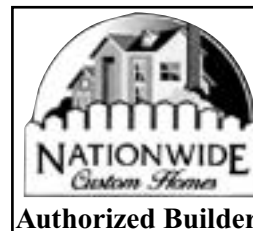
WOODED LOT/TOPPING Near schools 5.26 acres \$75,000

Ches-Bay Realty, Inc.
(804)776-6044
Marguerithe Haasnoot



Josh Howell
804-815-1210
Rita Welsh
804-815-6099

CHESAPEAKE HOMES



We're Not Only Better At Building Homes-

We're Better At Building Homes Better!!



Custom Homes Are Our Specialty

THREE MODELS OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY

5563 MARY BALL ROAD - LIVELY, VA

MORE INFORMATION - (804) 462-7706

TOLL FREE (877) 785-7706

ON THE WEB AT WWW.CHEH-HOMES.COM

WHERE AVERAGE IS NOT GOOD ENOUGH

"Riverbreeze" Cedar Point - Weems



- Situated on 2.19 acre cul-de-sac lot
- Over 3,000 square feet of living space
- 4 BR, 3.5 BA (including first floor master suite)
- Located in a desirable waterfront community

Offered for **\$474,500**

Heritage Point-Corrotoman River



- 2,100 sq. ft. with 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths (includes first floor master suite)
- 0.72± acre overlooking Senior's Creek
- Great room opens to spacious deck for entertaining
- Community amenities include pool and tennis courts.

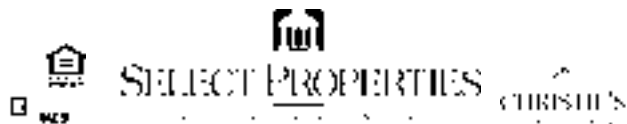
Reduced to **\$519,000**

"Serenity Point" - Taylor's Creek



- Situated on 4.009 acre point.
 - 2,300+ square feet of living space w/3BR, 3.5BA
 - 537'± waterfront, pier w/boathouse, deep water.
- Within minutes of Kilmarnock, White Stone, Irvington
- Offered for **\$899,000**

**Cathy Rowe 804-438-9882 or
804-436-2696 • crowe@pleasantlife.com**



4503 Irvington Road, Irvington, VA
Visit our website: www.pleasantlife.com

THIS SEASON IS ON US!

PURCHASE A NEW AND UNUSED
SEA-DOO® PWC AND RECEIVE

NO MONEY DOWN
PAYMENTS
INTEREST
UNTIL NEXT SEASON*

+

UP TO
\$1000
VISA® PREPAID GAS CARD†

OR

3-YEAR
LIMITED WARRANTY
APPROXIMATE VALUE OF UP TO \$1058‡



HURRY, OFFER ENDS SOON! SEE YOUR DEALER FOR DETAILS.

MID ATLANTIC MARINE

Route 360, Warsaw, VA

804-333-3379

MidAtlanticBoats.com

SEA-DOO
THE GOOD LIFE JUST GOT BETTER™



SEA-DOO.COM



©2008 Bombardier Recreational Products Inc. (BRP). All rights reserved.™ and the BRP logo are trademarks of Bombardier Recreational Products Inc. or its affiliates. Products are distributed in the U.S.A. by BRP US Inc. The terms and conditions may vary from state to state and the promotion is subject to termination or change at any time without notice. Offers are valid in the USA on eligible new and unused 2006, 2007 and 2008 Sea-Doo® PWC models purchased, delivered, and registered between 07/15/08 and 08/21/08. ***FINANCING OFFERS: FINANCING OPTIONS: Revolving Offer: 9 Months No Payments & No Interest** (Valid on BRP Sea-Doo PWC Product purchased between July 15, 2008 and August 21, 2008 when you use your BRP credit card.): Valid on promotional purchase. No monthly payments required for 9 months if (1) any minimum monthly payments on account paid when due, and (2) account balance does not exceed credit limit. Otherwise, promo may be terminated. Finance Charges do not accrue during promo period. Standard terms apply to non-promo purchases, optional charges and existing accounts. As of 07/15/08, variable APR's: 17.90% and on all accounts in default, 28.99%. Minimum Finance Charge \$1.50. Subject to approval by GE Money Bank. BRP is not responsible for any errors or changes related to the financing provided by GE Money Bank. ***WARRANTY OFFER:** Eligible units will receive a 3-year coverage (12 months of BRP Limited Warranty and 24 months of BRP Extended Service Term (B.E.S.T.) subject to a \$50 deductible on each repair) an approximate retail value of \$958 (less than 215hp) or \$1,058 (215hp and over), based on estimated retail value. Florida residents receive a 3 years BRP Limited Warranty. ***PREPAID GAS CARDS:** Cards are issued by Citibank, N.A. pursuant to a license from Visa U.S.A. Inc. and managed by Ecount, a Citi company. Cards will not have cash access and can be used everywhere Visa debit cards are accepted. Others conditions and some restrictions may apply. Offer may not be assigned, traded, sold or combined with any other offer unless expressly stated herein. Offer void where restricted or otherwise prohibited by law. See your participating Sea-Doo dealer for details. BRP reserves the right, at any time, to discontinue or change specifications, prices, designs, features, models or equipment without incurring any obligation. Always ride responsibly and safely. Follow all instructional and safety materials. BRP recommends a minimum operator age of 16 years old. Always observe applicable laws and regulations. Respect the rights of shoreline residents, and keep a safe distance from other recreationists. Always wear appropriate protective clothing, including a Coast Guard-approved PFD that is suitable for PWC use. Always remember that riding and alcohol/drugs don't mix. This promotion does not apply to Sea-Doo Sport Boats. 2106155

Fish fry is August 2

The annual fish fry, sponsored by the UFCW Local #400, Community Action Health Care Workers and Reedville Fishermen, will be held August 2 from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Upper Lancaster Ruritan Club in Lively.

Free food, gospel music, games, bake sales, arts and crafts and voter registration will be available. To reserve a free table, contact Ken Pinkard at 453-3604, or Mikki Harris at 800-638-0800, ext. 279.

RECLAIM OVERGROWN LAND

Specialists in Land Restoration

Phogg Brothers, LLC

Offering landscaping Packages



- Less soil compaction & erosion during clearing operations
- Chips/shreds brush & trees up to 6 inch diameter leaving protective mulch layer

Environmental consulting and permit assistance

FREE ON-SITE ESTIMATES

804-694-6269 Steve
804-514-5815 Greg

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

PREPARE NEW PASTURES • PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

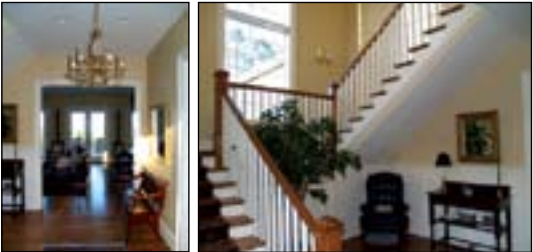
CREATE PARK-LIKE SETTINGS • PROFESSIONAL SERVICE



Historic Gloucester Village **\$259,000**
Quaint Brick Home.... Fireplace in 22' Parlor, 16' Master Bedroom
19' Den 3 Bedrooms 19' Deck 20' Patio Attached Workshop



'River Views' **North River Harbour, Gloucester + 5 Acres \$ 300's**



Irvington area... 6± Acres Beach Bay Views!



IsaBell K. Horsley Real Estate, Ltd.

www.HorsleyRealEstate.com

Call anytime: Nelson Horsley, Jr. 804-435-0773
Urbanna • White Stone • Deltaville • Mathews • Lively



Advertise in the Rivah Visitor's Guide Call (804) 758-2328 or (804) 435-1701

'Slapwater' to perform August 8 for Main Street event

The Gloucester Main Street Association will host "Main Street After Five" on Friday, August 8, featuring the band "Slapwater." The party will take place on the green next to Stillwaters Restaurant from 6 to 10 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the gate. Only 500 tickets are available and the event is expected to sell out.

Main Street After Five tickets include entrance to the event, a chicken dinner by Olivia's Res-

taurant, and two drink tickets redeemable for beer/wine/soda or water. Additional drinks will be available for purchase.

The Gloucester Main Street Association also will hold a 50/50 raffle during the event to benefit the association's annual Halloween Business Decorating Contest.

"This is our most popular summer event and a great way to spend an evening on Gloucester Main Street," said program director Jenny Crit-

tenden.

Tickets are on sale now at Kelsick Gardens, Olivia's in the Village and at the Point, both branches of Colonial Virginia Bank, or by calling the Gloucester Main Street Association at 695-0700.

Main Street After Five is sponsored by the Gloucester Main Street Association, Riverside Walter Reed Hospital, Rappahannock Concrete, Bank of the Commonwealth, Colonial Virginia Bank, Olivia's

Restaurant, Village Cleaners, for Kids, Phillips Oil & Gas, Dr. Heath Allen, DDS=Caring and XTRA 99.1FM.

LOWERY

Carpentry Services, LLC.

Hardwood floors, Cabinets, Trim, Punch List, Decks,
Repair, Design, Remodeling

Over 20 years experience

Licensed & Insured


Phone: 804/758-1445 Cell: 804/347-1256




No Project Is Out of Reach!



BEFORE: Major erosion.



SOLUTION: Rip-rap, vinyl bulkhead.



COMPLETED: Hardscape wall.

Full-service marine construction—from your permit needs to the completion of your project. No need to worry, we handle it all!

- Hardscape—the Newest Option in Bulkheads
- Aluminum Boat Lifts
- Bulkheads
- Piers
- Jetties
- Rip-Rap
- Fill Sand
- Boathouses
- Armour Stone
- Dredging


Self-propelled state-of-the-art barge, equipped with a vibratory compacting hammer, used for construction of piers



EAGLE BAY

Hardscape Products

Hardscape bulkheads. Native grass never disturbed!



Hammer Time Marine, Inc.

804-370-7635

Jimmy Meredith, Deltaville, VA

DELTAVILLE BOATYARD

on Jackson Creek



The Yanmar Re-Power Center

ABYC Certified Service

804.776.8900



Visit Us Online at

Deltavilleboatyard.com

Yanmar Certified Large Engine Dealer
Service Repair, Installation, Parts



Rivah Marinas



Essex

■ Rappahannock River

Garrett's Marina 339 Catch Penny Lane at Bowler's Wharf, at Buoy 19 on Rappahannock River. 443-2573. Gas, ship's store, engine repair service, boat sales, launching ramp, restrooms, showers and boat storage. www.garrettsmarina.com.

Harborside Storage at Garrett's Marina 443-0190. Fully enclosed dry stack storage, and open dry stack. harborsidestorage.com

June Parker Marina 531 Church Ln., off Rt. 17, Tappahannock. 443-2131. High/dry storage, ship's store, boat ramp, and slips. The marina is also the home of Rivah Marine.

Gloucester

■ Glenss

Friday's Marine Rt.s 17 and 33, Glenss. 758-4131. Suzuki outboard engines sales and repair. Most outboards serviced, marine store.

■ Perrin River

B.R. Marine Service and Railway 9417 Boatyard Ln., Bena. 642-2282. On the Perrin River; ship's store, hull and engine repair, full service yard, railway. Restrooms. No transient slips.

Crown Pointe Marina 9737 Cook's Landing Ln., Hayes, 642-6177. On Perrin River off of the York River at end of Rt. 1102. Gas, diesel, ice, bait, pumpout, ship's store, 20-ton travel lift, restrooms, showers, ramp, fish cleaning station. Fishing charters, two pools, 235 slips plus transient slips.

■ Rowes Creek

Holiday Marina Severn Wharf Rd., on Rowes Creek off the Severn River. 642-2528. Gas, diesel, ice, showers,



The Marina at The Tides Inn is on Carter's Creek in Lancaster County.

restrooms, transient slips, marine parts, full service marina, hull and engine repair, 60-ton lift, ramp, sewage pumpout.

■ Sarah's Creek

Gloucester Point Marina Gloucester Point. (24 hours). On Rt. 1228, Marina Way, at Sarah's Creek off the York River. Store, food, bait, ice, restrooms, showers, wet and dry storage, lift. Power wash and paint, minor repairs.

Jordan Marine Service Jordan Rd., Gloucester Point, on Sarah's Creek off the York River, 642-4360. Sewage pumpout, 12-ton and 60-ton travel lifts, 100-ton railway, paint and hull repairs, wet and dry storage,

showers and restrooms.

■ York River Yacht Haven

Gloucester Point. 642-2156. At mouth of Sarah's Creek after green marker #9. Gas, diesel, 10 foot depth at fuel dock, sewage pumpout, ship's store, ice, hull and engine repair, full service yard or do-it-yourself. 35 and 60 ton lifts, car rental nearby, showers, restrooms, pool and picnic area, transient slips. Home of River's Inn Restaurant and Crab Deck.

■ Severn River

Severn River Marina On Willet's Creek near marker #4, 3398 Stonewall Rd., Hayes. 642-6969. A new marina off Mobjack Bay. Full service repairs with 75-ton travel, wet

and dry storage, ship's store, transient facilities and other amenities.

Lancaster

■ Carter's Creek

Carter's Cove Marina 347 Carter's Cove Dr., Weems. Deep water slips, electric service to all slips, sewage pumpout, laundry facilities, restrooms, new bath house, wireless internet. 438-5273. carterscovemarina.com

Irvington Marina at the end of Carter's Creek Rd. in Irvington. Gas/diesel, some repairs, masts and rigging, slips, restrooms, sewage pumpout, haul-out. 438-5113.

Marina at The Tides Inn 480

King Carter Dr., Irvington. Gas/diesel, sewage pumpout, mini ship's store, showers, laundry, dining, lodging, slips, restrooms, access to golf, tennis and swimming pools. 438-6400. tidesinn.com.

■ Rappahannock Yachts/

Sanders Yacht Yard At 70 Rappahannock Rd. in Irvington. Ship's store, slips, repairs, restrooms. 438-5353. rappyachts.com

■ Greenvale Creek

Greenvale Creek Marina On Fairweather Ln. near the end of Rt. 624. Sewage pumpout, ship's store, repairs, slips, launching ramp. 462-0646. greenvalecreekmarina.com.

■ Indian Creek

Chesapeake Boat Basin 1686 Waverly Ave., Kilmarnock. Gas/diesel, complete ship's store, inboard/outboard engine repairs, Suzuki dealer, Triton and Sea Pro dealer, brokerage sales, slips, restrooms, launching ramp, ice. 435-3110. chesapeakeboatbasin.com.

■ Meyer Creek

Yankee Point Marina At the end of Rt. 610 in Ottoman near the Merry Point Ferry. Gas/diesel, free sewage pumpout, ship's store, repairs, slips, boat sales, restrooms, launching ramp. 462-7018. yankeepointmarina.com.

Mathews

■ Cobbs Creek

Ginney Point Marina End of Rt. 628, Cobbs Creek. 725-7407. At Piankatank River and Cobbs Creek; depth at fuel dock, 5.5'; gas, diesel and oil; ramp, ice, toilets and showers, electric boat for charter. Nearby: groceries, bait, meals and lodging. Engine, hull, electrical and sail repairs; slip rental, wet, dry, open and >> 74

More Rivah Marinas

73 >> covered boat storage; limited marine supplies, one rental apartment.

■ Davis Creek

The Marina on Davis Creek: located (by land) at the end of Davis Creek Rd., Bavon; by water - northeast of New Point Light just off the Mobjack Bay; Lat.37-19.8' Long.76-17.9'. Deep water slips for boats to 50', ramp usage with dry slip rental, showers and restrooms, gas and diesel. 725-3343.

■ Horn Harbor

Horn Harbor Marina On Rt. 710, Port Haywood. 725-3223. Located north of New Point Comfort. Gas, diesel, ice, six-foot depth. Pool, showers, restrooms, pumpout; 15-ton travel lift, 80-ton rail-

way. Hull repairs for fiberglass and wood. Covered and open slips.

■ East River

Compass Marina 6199 East River Rd., Mobjack (end of Rt. 660), at the mouth of the East River at Mobjack Bay, enter at the #5 Daymark. Floating docks, in-slip pumpout, up to twin 50 amp electrical service, bathhouse, 17 slips for boats up to 50', dredged to 8' MLW. 725-7999. compassmarina.com

Zimmerman Marine Rt. 650, Cardinal. 725-3440. On the west side of the East River, about two miles from the Mobjack Bay at navigation marker 13; engine, hull, electrical and radio repairs; can

haul power boats up to 55' and sailboats up to 60' and 35 tons. No dockage or marina services.

■ Milford Haven

Gwynn's Island Boatel Rt. 669, Hudgins, next to the Milford Haven Coast Guard Station. Gas and oil, depth at fueling dock, 4 feet. Minor repairs and bottom painting. Small ship's store, ice, bait and fishing supplies. Dry storage only. Sewage pumpout, showers and restrooms. 725-9343.

Pulley's Marine Rt. 633, Grimstead, Gwynn's Island. 725-3814. On Milford Haven (near marker #6) north of the U. S. Coast Guard Station. Repairs and service. Sales of three boat engine brands. 6' water depth. Ships store, fishing licenses, official weigh station for the Virginia Saltwater Fish-

ing Tournament, ramp nearby, no sewage pumpout.

Narrows Marina Rt. 223, Gwynn's Island. Gas, diesel, oil, ice, depth at fueling dock, 10'; 27-ton lift and repairs. Motel, pool, showers and toilets. 725-2151.

■ North River

Mobjack Bay Marina Rt. 617, North. On Blackwater Creek near marker #2. Gas, diesel and oil, depth at fuel dock, 4' at low tide. Primarily a sailboat marina. Repairs to hulls, electrical systems, minor engine repairs and bottom painting. 20-ton travel lift. Dockage, boat ramp, dry storage, sewage pumpout, showers and restrooms, ice, ship's store. 725-7245.

■ Queen's Creek

Queen's Creek Marina, 321 Walnut Acres Ln. off Rt. 198 in

Hudgins. 730-5818 office. Sail and powerboat slips, some covered, all with electric and fresh water. Quiet harbor location just inside Queen's Creek at mouth of Piankatank River. Quick boat ride to bay fishing spots. Clubhouse, restrooms with showers, ice, covered picnic area, children's play area, fish cleaning station, ample parking. Land boat/trailer storage also available. QCMarina@aol.com.

Middlesex

■ Broad Creek

Chesapeake Cove Marina Rt. 1110, Deltaville. 776-6855. Gas and diesel fuel, sewage pumpout, ship's store, hull and engine repair, restrooms, Finatic fishing charters, travel lift. and Prop service. Powerboat sales.

ALERION EXPRESS 28 THE WAY SAILING SHOULD BE



■ NEW BOATS IN STOCK
Beneteau, Alerion

■ BROKERAGE BOATS
sail & power

ANNAPOLIS
Yacht Sales
SOUTH
Deltaville Marina
on Jackson Creek

NEW BOAT DEALERS FOR
Alerion • Beneteau • Sabre • True North • Wauquiez

Tel. 804.776.7575
www.annapolisyachtsales.com

Committed to service and excellence

Can we offer you a lift?

EAST COAST
BOAT LIFTS

Urbanna, Va.
(804) 758-1099 or (800) 718-5737
www.eastcoastboatlifts.com



Boat Lift Features

- Hot Dip Galvanized Steel Construction
- Stainless Steel Cables
- GFCI Protected Motors
- Enclosed Covers
- Standard & Custom Design
- Optional Remote Controls

Boat Lift Types

- Low Profile
- Personal Watercraft (standard & rotation)
- Overhead Beam
- Aluminum Overhead Beam
- Boathouse

More Rivah Marinas

Coastal Marine Inc. Rt. 33, Deltaville, 776-6585. Full service boatyard for power and sail, 50-ton travel-lift, complete engine and mechanical shop, specializes in repair of Mercury outboards, Crusader engines repair and service.

Deltaville Yachting Center Rt. 33, Deltaville. 776-9898. Gas, ship's store, clubhouse, pool, hull and engine repair, rigging service, forklift, travel lift, boatel, yard storage, yacht service. Chesapeake Yacht Sales, dealer for Catalina sailboats and Albin and Carolina Classic power boats. 50 ton travel lift. Va. Clean Marina.

Norton's Yacht Sales Inc. Deltaville. 776-9211. Boat slips, gas and diesel fuel, sewage pumpouts, restrooms, 35-ton travel lift, new and used boat sales, dealer for Hunter sailboats and Jeanneau yachts, ASA sailing school, full service.

Norview Marina 18691 General Puller Highway, Deltaville. 776-6463. Gas and diesel, sewage pumpout, ship's store, boatel, hull and engine repair, modern restrooms, boat ramp, swimming pool, laundromat, convenience market, travel lift, forklift, Delta boat sales and brokerage.

Regatta Point Yacht Club Neptune Ln., Deltaville. 776-8400, open and covered slips to 70', clubhouse, meeting/conference room, pool, wireless internet access, concrete floating docks.

Stingray Harbor Marina End of Rt. 33 near Stingray Point, Deltaville. 776-7272. Sail and powerboat slips.

Walden's Marina Deltaville. 776-9440. 60 covered and open boat slips, ship's store, gas and diesel fuel, restrooms, pumpout facility, full-service boatyard, hull and engine repair, bait, transient

space, railway, travel lift.

■ Fishing Bay

Chesapeake Marine Railway 548 Deagles Rd. Deltaville, Va. 776-8833, Ship's store, hull and engine repair, restrooms, travel lift, railway and boat storage.

Fishing Bay Harbor Marina 519 Deagles Rd., Deltaville. 776-6800. Gas and diesel, sewage pumpout, ship's store, modern restrooms, swimming pool, laundromat, bicycles, WiFi, ValvTect marine fuel, floating and fixed, open and covered slips. fishingbay.com, e-mail: info@fishingbay.com

■ Jackson Creek

Deltaville Boat Yard Rt. 683, Deltaville, 776-8900. Hull and engine repair, dry storage, fiberglass repair, carpentry work, travel lift, full rigging services, full service yard.

Deltaville Marina 274 Buckview Ln., Deltaville, 776-9812. Gas and diesel, sewage pumpout, ship's store, restrooms, swimming pool, Laundromat.

■ LaGrange Creek

Remlik Marina and Mike's Marine Services 485 Burch Rd, near Urbanna. 758-5450. Full-service boatyard, hull and engine repairs, ship's store, pumpout, 30-ton travel lift, swimming pool, restrooms, onshore winter storage, gas, 99 covered slips.

■ Locklies Creek

Locklies Marina Rt. 621, Topping. 758-2871. Gas and diesel fuel, ship's store, dry storage, charter boats moor at the facility, restrooms, two launching ramps, boat rentals, picnic tables.

Regent Point Marina Inc. Topping. 758-4457. Sailboats only. Sewage pumpout, clean restrooms and showers, boat ramp for leaseholders, playground for children, covered picnic area, storage lockers,

and boatyard service including hauling and ground storage available.

■ Rappahannock River

B.E.S.T. Boatyard, Rt. 639, Crafton Quarter Rd. near Christchurch School, boatel, 30-ton travel lift, boat rentals for day fishing, gas, diesel, dry storage, ship's store, bait, bath house, launch, ramp, ABC off, hull and mechanical repair. 758-4067. bestboatyard.com.

■ Urbanna Creek

Dozier's Port Urbanna Yachting Center 1 Waterfront St., Urbanna. 758-0000. Hull and engine repair, restrooms, outside boat storage facilities, covered slips to 70', clubhouse and 40-ton lift.

Urbanna Bridge Marina At foot of Watling St. adjacent to Urbanna Creek Bridge. 758-8503. 44 slips, transient dock,

bath and shower facilities, pumpout station, recreational area, restaurant access, apartment complex for yearly rental, mobile mechanics, convenient to gas and diesel pumps.

Urbanna Town Marina At foot of Virginia St. 32 slips, 16 transient. Bath and shower facilities, laundry, pumpout station, handicapped accessible. 758-5440.

Urbanna Yachting Center At foot of Watling St., Urbanna. 758-2342. Full-service yard, gas and diesel fuel, transient space, pumpout facilities, 25 ton travel lift.

Northumberland

■ Coan River

Coan River Marina 3170 Lake Road near Lottsburg. Deep water slips with easy access

to Bay and river. Gas/diesel, sewage pumpout, ship's store, laundry, restrooms, full repairs, 25 ton travelift. 529-6767.

Lewisetta Marina At the end of Rt. 624. Gas/diesel, sewage pumpout, ship's store, ABC off, ice, hull and engine repair, boat rentals, fishing and cruise charters, restrooms, launching ramp. 529-7299.

■ Cockrell's Creek

Buzzards Point Marina At the end of Buzzards Point Rd. in Fairport. Restrooms w/showers, gas/diesel, ice, pumpout service, 70 in-water slips, 100 dry storage, WIFI service, Tangier Island ferry service, picnic area, Located near restaurants. 453-3545.

Fairport Marina At the end of Polly Cove Rd. near Reedville, gas/diesel, ship's >> 76

Rental Fishing Boats
from \$55 for half day (including gas!)
Also available - full day and weekly rental



Choose from our Skiff, Deckboat or Center Console Models!

Gas, Diesel, Bait, Ice and Soft Ice Cream Right at the Dock! - ABC Off -
CHUM - \$9 per case of 10 boxes

B.E.S.T. Boatyard

Largest Yard on the Bay - 130 Acre Facility - Specialized Boating Businesses on Premises

Rte. 639 Crafton Quarter Road (near Christchurch School)

(804) 758-4067 bestboatyard.com

**New Boatel
NOW OPEN!**

Accommodates up to 35' Cruisers
from \$140 Monthly
Discount for advance payment

Full or Self Service Boatyard

Prompt, Courteous Service



More Rivah Marinas

75 >> store and restaurant, restrooms. 453-5002.

■ Little Wicomico River

Chesapeake Bay Camp-Resort Near Lilian. 20 covered slips, store, hot showers, swimming pool, mini-golf, pavilion, 11 air-conditioned cabins for rent, breakfast served Sun. Overnight and annual slip rentals. 453-3430.

Cockrell's Marine Railway Near Heathsville. Hull and engine repair, sewage pumpout, launching ramp. 453-3560.

Smith Point Marina Off Rt. 652 near Sunnybank. Full service, covered and uncovered slips, ramp, forklift and 12 ton travel lift, camping, bathhouse, laundry, and new ship's store. Transients welcome. Wi-Fi, cable available. One mile to the Bay. 453-4077. smithpointmarina.com e-mail: dan@smithpointmarina.com

■ Lodge Creek

Olverson's Lodge Creek Marina Inc. At the end of Rt. 623 (Melrose Rd.) near Lewisetta. Gas/diesel, sewage pumpout, launching ramp, sand beach, heated pool, laundry room, restrooms/showers, boat with trailer storage, 200 covered and open slips, transients welcome. 529-6868.

■ Great Wicomico River

Great Wicomico Marine Off Rt. 200 at Burgess, gas, launching ramp, restrooms, showers. 453-3516.

■ Towles Creek

Ingram Bay Marina At the end of Rt. 609 (Remo Rd.) Wicomico Church. Covered boathouse slips up to 48 feet, Outside slips up to 60 feet. Shell Gas/diesel, Sewage pumpout, Ship's store, Tackle/bait shop, Deep boat ramp, Restrooms, showers, Captain's lounge, Rental cottages. Fishing charters, Cruises (dinner, sunset or destination), Boat/canoe

rentals. 580-7292 ingrambaymarina.com

■ Yeocomico River

Krantz Marine Railway On Rt. 622, Harryhogan Rd. Sewage pumpout, ship's store (hardware and marine supplies only), hull and engine repair, restrooms, slip rentals. 529-6851.

Richmond

■ Morattico Creek

Whelan's Marina At the end of Rt. 647 in Farnham on the Rappahannock River and Morattico Creek. Gas, ship's store and snacks, boat repairs, launching ramp, ABC off, restrooms/showers, sales of boat and engines, travel lift. 394-9500. whelansmarina.com.

Westmoreland

■ Mattox Creek

Harbor View Marina Rt. 664 in Oak Grove, Slip rentals, showers, pool, snack bar, boat sales and repairs, fuel, sewage pump-out. 224-9265.

■ Monroe Bay

Nightingale's Motel and Marina 101 Monroe Bay Ave. Transient slips, restrooms, restaurant next door, motel accommodations. 224-7956.

Stanford's Marina and Railway 829 Robin Grove Ln. Working boatyard, slip rentals, haul and lift, wooden boat repairs, marine store. 224-7644.

Monroe Bay Marina 331 Lafayette St. 95 rental slips, water and electric, bathrooms, onsite security. 224-7544.

Winkie Doodle Point Marina 65 rental slips, bathrooms, water and electric. 224-9560.

■ Potomac River

Colonial Beach Yacht Center 1787 Castlewood Dr. 200 Slip Marina with covered and floating berths, transients welcome, fuel, ship's store, boat yard w/30 ton marine lift, sewage pump-out, bath-

house, swimming beach, playground, pub, restaurant. 224-7230. cbycmarina.com

Coles Point Plantation Rt. 728 in Coles Point, Slip rentals, boat ramp, fuel, store, boat yard, sewage pumpout, campground, pool, restaurant, fishing pier, biking/hiking trails, cabin rentals. 472-3955.

colespoint.com.

Westmoreland State Park Rt. 3, West of Montross, A public boat ramp is located at the park. Gas, ice, bait and fishing supplies are available for sale. Paddleboats and rowboats can be rented Memorial Day-Labor Day. Kayaking classes and tours are also held

periodically. 493-8821.

■ Yeocomico River

Kinsale Harbour Yacht Club and Restaurant Rt. 203 in Kinsale. Deep water slips, showers, swimming pool, tennis court, and restaurant. Transients welcome. 472-2514.

Port Kinsale Marina >> 78

Rivah Ramps

Here are directions to the public boat ramps shown on the adjacent map.

Essex

Prince Street Public Landing Off Rt. 360 in downtown Tappahannock.

Dock Street Public Landing At the end of Dock St. in Tappahannock.

Gloucester

Deep Point Landing At the end of Rt. 606. Turn from Rt. 198 at Harcum.

Gloucester Point Landing Near north end of York River bridge, off Rt. 17.

Williams Landing At the end of Rt. 1303, off Rt. 17.

Cappahosic Landing At the end of Rt. 618. Turn from Rt. 614 near Sassafra.

Tanyard Landing At the end of Rt. 617. From Rt. 17 at Woods Crossroads, take Rt. 610 south, then Rt. 617 right.

Warehouse Landing At the end of Rt. 621. From Rt. 17, turn near Gloucester Court-house.

King and Queen

Waterfence Landing At the end of Rt. 611. Turn off Rt. 14 at Shanghai.

King William

West Point Landing Turn off Rt. 33 near west end of

Mattaponi River bridge.

Lancaster

Greenvale Creek Landing: From Rt. 354 near Mollusk, turn on Rt. 662, Thomas Landing Road.

Belle Isle State Park: From Rt. 354 turn on Rt. 683. There is a \$3 fee for using this ramp.

Mathews

Milford Haven Landing On Gwynn's Island. Turn from Rt. 198.

Town Point Landing: At the end of Rt. 615. From Rt. 198 south of Mathews Courthouse, turn right onto 615.

Middlesex

Mill Stone Landing At the end of Rt. 608, Water View. Turn off Rt. 17 onto Rt. 640, then left on 608.

Oakes/Saluda Landing At the end of Rt. 618. Turn at stoplight in Saluda.

Upper Mill Creek Landing At the end of Rt. 626. Near Hartfield, take Rt. 627, then left on Rt. 626.

Urbanna Creek In Urbanna at the end of Virginia St. in municipal marina (fee for out-of town users).

Northumberland

Lodge Landing At the end of Rt. 712. Turn from Rt. 360 in Callao.

Forest Landing At the end of Rt. 612. Turn from Rt. 360 north of Heathsville.

Rowes Landing At the end of Rt. 601. Turn from Rt. 360 near Heathsville.

Cooper's Landing At the end of Rt. 707. Turn south off Rt. 360 at Horsehead.

Shell Landing Off Rt. 657 (Fleeton Rd.) Turn from Rt. 360 in Reedville.

Cranes Creek Landing At the end of Rt. 666. Turn from Rt. 200 at Wicomico Church.

Richmond

Simonson Landing At the end of Rt. 606. Turn from Rt. 3 onto Rt. 608, then to Rt. 606.

Totuskey Creek Landing Off Rt. 3 south of Warsaw.

Westmoreland

Westmoreland State Park Enter from Rt. 3.

Bonums Landing At the end of Rt. 763. Turn from Rt. 202 north of Callao.

Currioman Dock At the end of Rt. 622. Turn from Rt. 3 in Montross.

Branson Cove At the end of Rt. 612. Turn from Rt. 202 towards Coles Point.

Coles Point Plantation Off of Rt. 728, Coles Point.

Colonial Beach Landing At the end of Rt. 633. Turn from Rt. 205 between Oak Grove and Colonial Beach.

Rivah Map

Boating Access & Sites of Interest



This map shows approximate locations and is not intended to be used for navigation.

© 2008 Rivah Visitor's Guide

76 >> and Resort Rt. 608 in Kinsale, 96 deep water slips in protected harbor, transients welcome. Ship's store, fuel, electric, laundry, modern bath houses, slip rentals, boat ramp, sewage pumpout, pool, laundry, picnic area, restaurant, campground, lodging. Full-service marina and boat yard. The Mooring Restaurant. 472-2044. portkinsale.com.

White Point Marina 175 Marina Drive in Kinsale. Slip rentals, fuel, sewage pumpout, showers, haul-out/railway facilities, full service repairs. 472-2977. whitepointmarina.com.

Art Guild gallery to feature work of two local artists

The recently opened Middlesex Art Guild Gallery on Virginia Street in Urbanna is pleased to announce its schedule of exhibits from a variety of talented artists for the remainder of 2008.

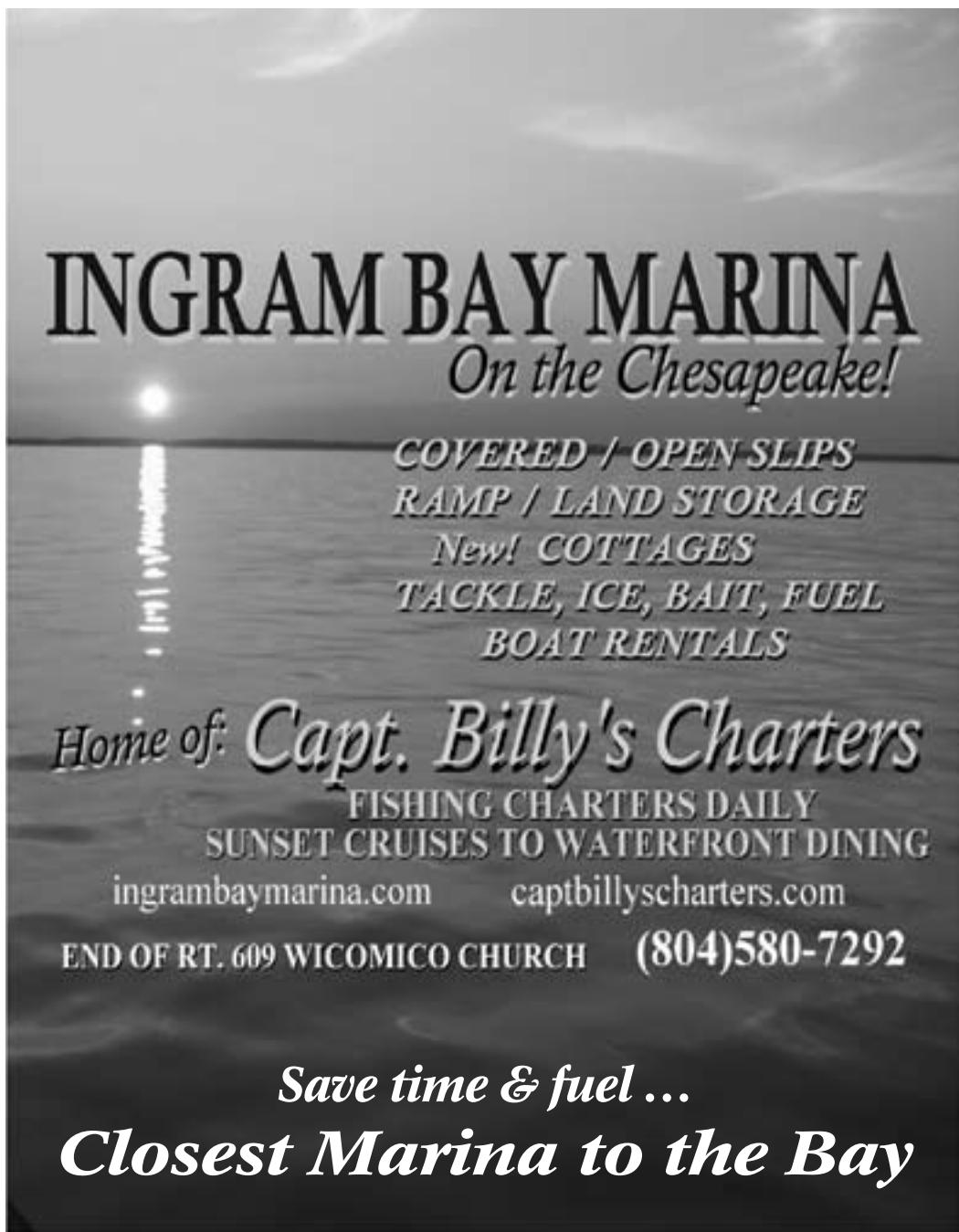
August: Prints by Emily Chowning and paintings by the late Mrs. L.M. Carlton.

September: "Designs By Jacquie," abstract paintings and one-of-a-kind jewelry pieces by Jacquie Colligan.

October: Artful wood turning by Barbara Gill and fantastic masks by Sally Shaffer.

November-December: "It's A Wonderful Life in Urbanna" Christmas Exhibit.

The Middlesex Art Guild Inc. is a 501 (c)(3) not-for-profit organization, and much needed and greatly appreciated financial contributions may be tax-deductible. Those interested in volunteering should call 758-9080.



INGRAM BAY MARINA
On the Chesapeake!

**COVERED / OPEN SLIPS
RAMP / LAND STORAGE
New! COTTAGES
TACKLE, ICE, BAIT, FUEL
BOAT RENTALS**

Home of: Capt. Billy's Charters
FISHING CHARTERS DAILY
SUNSET CRUISES TO WATERFRONT DINING

ingrambaymarina.com captbillyschartsers.com

END OF RT. 609 WICOMICO CHURCH (804)580-7292

**Save time & fuel ...
Closest Marina to the Bay**

Chesapeake Yacht Sales



Year End Closeout Sales

Dealer for:

Catalina Yachts



2007 Catalina 387 \$189,900

Price has been reduced by \$41,644!!

New Arrivals

2009 Catalina 350 \$194,875


2009 Carolina Classic 28 \$199,785

Large Inventory Used Power & Sail Boats

(804) 776-9898

www.cysboat.com

Call 758-2328 or 435-1701 to advertise in The Rival



Celebrating 60 Years

Because of our many years of experience, our customers can expect no pressure. A knowledgeable sales staff. Competitive prices. And incomparable service before, during and after a sale. From our on-site service and yard maintenance to our ASA-sanctioned sailing school. No one offers a better selection of new and used sailboats. We're Virginia's exclusive full-line Hunter dealer.

Norton's Yacht Sales Inc.

Norton's Yacht Sales, Inc.
www.nortonyachts.com

Norton's Yachts Virginia
P.O. Box 100 • 97 Marina Road
Deltaville, VA 23043
(888) 720-4306 or (804) 776-9211
fax (804) 776-9044

HUNTER JEANNEAU



Eagle River

CONSTRUCTION
General Contractor

Chet Williamson

P.O. Box 296

Callao, VA 22435

www.eagleriverconst.com

Office: (804) 529-5700

Fax: (804) 529-7171

Mobile: (804) 761-3548

Email: eagleriver@hughes.net

Safe boating class set for August 22-23

The public is invited to join USCG Auxiliary 62 of Deltaville for an ABS boating class on Friday, August 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, August 23, from 8 a.m. to noon at Bethpage Camp-Resort on Browns Lane, just outside of Urbanna.

This 8-hour course is the basic and minimum required to meet the requirements for a Boater Safety Course. It covers topics such as: Know Your Boat, Before You Get Under way, Navigat-

ing the Waterways, Operating your Boat/PWC Safely, Legal Requirements of Boating, Boating Emergencies-What to Do, and Enjoying Water Sports with Your Boat.

This course is free to the public. The fee is \$20 for those who wish to purchase the ABS course book.

To register or for more information, call 758-2122 or email michele.hutton@5SRDivision6.us.



BAY CANVAS

Custom Boat Interiors

Located at

Riverside South

Deltaville

Phone: 804-776-6284

Fax: 804-776-6495

Fishing Bay Yacht Club to host Laser Masters

Fishing Bay Yacht Club (FBYC) of Deltaville has been selected to host the 2008 Laser Masters Atlantic Coast Championship (ACC) on September 6-7. The ACC will be held in place of FBYC's Annual Chesapeake Bay Laser Mas-

ters Championship and will follow the same format and setup.

FBYC has hosted an annual Laser Masters event since 1981, which was first won by Brent Halsey. This will be the 4th major Laser Masters event

held at Fishing Bay Yacht Club in the last 12 years. FBYC has previously hosted the ACC's (1997, 1999, 2003) and the U.S. Master's Championship (2000).

The event website is www.laserdistrict11.org/cblmc.

RAYMARINE

World leaders in marine electronics

C-series

- 7", 8", 12" Color LCD Display
- Chart Plotter
- Paper chart-like clarity



with optional

FISH FINDER

Patented Raymarine HDFI Digital sonar technology

or

RADAR

unmatched radar performance



C120-C80-C70

- Direct sunlight viewable 256 color displays
- Excellent contrast and a wide viewing angle

Marine Electronics

(804) 776-9802 • marelec@cablefirst.net

Rt. 33, 11007 Puller Highway, Hartfield

Factory Authorized Sales and Service

of Hartfield

Boat Lifts



**EAST COAST
BOAT LIFTS**

Jet Ski Lifts

Boat Lift Repairs



KELLEY MARINE CONSTRUCTION

Based in Kilmarnock, Virginia

Serving the Rappahannock to the Lower Potomac Rivers

T.C. Kelley, Owner 804-761-0575 or 804-436-0575

TRAILERABLE PILE DRIVER - SHORT WAIT

Piers, Pilings

Welcome to Northumberland County

■ Size: 222 square miles ■ Shoreline: 556 miles
■ Population: 12,400

Don't Miss...
■ Athena Vineyards
■ Sunnybank
Ferry
■ Reedville
Fishermen's
Museum

History

Northumberland County was originally known as Chickacoan, an Indian district on the Northern Neck between the Rappahannock and Potomac rivers, tributaries of the Chesapeake Bay.

Presumably settled by the English in 1640, Northumberland was officially established by an act of the Burgesses in Jamestown in 1648. It was later divided into three additional counties, Lancaster, Richmond and Westmoreland Counties.

At its heart is Heathsville, the county seat. In 1992, the National Register of Historic Places designated Heathsville as an Historic District, along with the original courthouse and tavern, now an operating restaurant, gift shop and museum.

Northumberland was once dependent upon tobacco as its major cash crop and currency. Later, most of its residents relied on the water for their livelihoods. The quaint fishing village of Reedville, with its "Millionaire's Row" of Victorian homes remains a tribute to the area's heritage and the Reedville Fisherman's Museum provides a comprehensive overview of the village's fishing industry, both past and current.

With more than 220 miles of scenic shoreline, Northumberland's rustic atmosphere has lured many urbanites. So much so, that in recent years, Northumberland's population has been changing from that of full-time residents to one of many weekenders, vacationers and retirees.



The restored skipjack **Claud W. Somers** sets sail from the **Reedville Fishermen's Museum** at 10 a.m. every other Saturday. The next trips are August 9 and August 23. Reservations are required. Call the museum at 453-6529.

Government

County Administrator Kenneth D. Eades, Rt. 360, Heathsville. Hours: Mon.–Fri., 9 a.m.–5 p.m. 580-7666 or co.northumberland.va.us.

Chamber of Commerce

Northumberland County Chamber of Commerce Visitors Center, Rt. 360, Callao; Thurs.–Sat., 9 a.m.–1 p.m. 529-5031. rivnet.net/chamber/.

Services

ABC Store Rt. 360 in Callao;

Hours: Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–7 p.m. 529-7125.

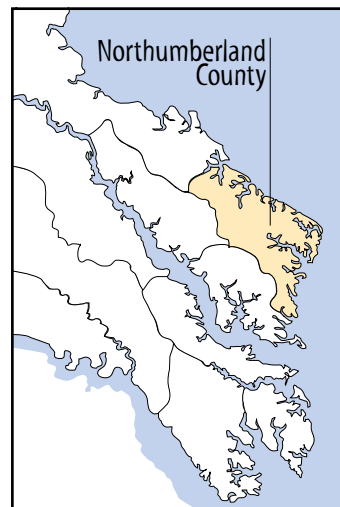
Churches Rev. Mike Ramming; 529-9930 will refer according to denomination.

Library Northumberland Public Library, Heathsville, 580-5051.

Ferry Boat The Northumberland connects Rt. 644 from Sunnybank to Ophelia; Normally operates Mon.–Sat., 7 a.m.–7 p.m.

Trash and Recycling on Rt. 360 in Lottsburg behind the school board office; on Rt. 360 across from Rt. 639 in Horsehead; and on Rt. 200, 1.8

miles north of Kilmarnock. The centers are open from 7



a.m.-7 p.m. daily.

Veterinary Services Heathsville Animal Hospital, Rt. 360, Heathsville. Doctor's hours: 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. weekdays; Mon., Tues. and Thurs. nights, 7-8 p.m., Sat. 9-11 a.m. Hospital hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays; 8 a.m.-noon Sat. 580-5135 or (800) 809-7779.

Recreation

Fishing Piers The Great Wicomico Public Fishing Pier is on the southern shore of the Great Wicomico River just off State Rt. 200 near the bridge at Glebe Point. Open from sunrise to sunset.

Public Beach Vir-Mar Beach at the end of Rt. 643 in Hack's Neck.

Ball Fields Callao Ruritan Club on Rt. 712, men's and women's softball leagues, hours vary. 529-7860.

Northumberland County Little

League Park on Academic Ln. in Claraville. 529-6134.

YMCA The Northumberland Family YMCA provides programming throughout the year. 580-5455.

To change or update Northumberland information, contact ramstrong@rrecord.com.

Brass Polishing OF WILLIAMSBURG

Polishing Brass & Brass Beds
Brass, Copper, Silver & Pewter
Fireplace Accessories
Door Handles/Knockers
Other Home Items
Lamps & Lamp Repair
Free Pick-up/Delivery
30 years experience

Serving Virginia
Wayne Harris • 757-220-3466
Cell: 757-810-1677

Ah, summer. what power you have to make us suffer and like it. ~Russel Baker



Material Girl Quilt Shop

Supplies for Quilting
Punch Needle & Rug Hooking
Classes

Karen Dost
(804) 453-6003

16658 Northumberland Hwy
Reedville, VA 22539

Tues. - Sat. 10-5
www.materialgirlnn.com

Lilian Lumber Company

EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER

"Your One-Stop Shop"

SYNONYMOUS WITH QUALITY IN EVERY WAY

Home Center
Route 360, Burgess
453-4911
Fax 453-4921

Lumber Yard
Great Wicomico Rvr.
453-4511
Fax 453-4521

Two Locations
to Serve You!

Boxcroft, Inc. Nursery & Landscaping

Summer Sale • 25% off ALL in Stock Plants

Including Pond Plants

Old Castle Products, including

**Stepping Stones, Retaining
Wall Blocks &
Edgers**



Open Monday thru Saturday • 8 am to 4 pm

Reedville, 867 Fleeton Road

(804) 453-4462



NOVA
Northern Virginia

NNK
Northern Neck

Looking to Sell or Buy a home in Northern VA
so you can make that move to or from the NNK?
Alexandria native & Irvington homeowner at your service
Now it's your turn and I will make the transition easy

703 599-8964
bobbazzle@cox.net

B O BAZZLE
Weichert Realtors

Allison's Seamless Gutters

Aluminum & Copper 5" &
6" gutters • Leaf Guard
Systems • Gutter Cleaning
& Maintenance

Licensed & Insured

Call Joey for your
FREE estimate!



Allison's Awnings



Increase energy efficiency
through shading.

Add exterior space, at little
cost, with beautiful and
colorful Sunbrella fabrics.

Protection from the elements
on your deck or patio

Add elegance and definition to your home!



Sunbrella is a registered trademark of Glen Raven, Inc.

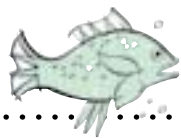
Allison's ACE Hardware

"Good Ol' Fashioned Service Since 1971"

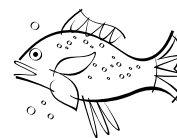
3010 Northumberland Highway
Lottsburg, Virginia

804-529-7578 or 800-457-7578

www.allisonsacehardware.com



Rivah Fishing



Flounder, croaker fishing remain strong

by Capt. Billy Pipkin

Fishing remains good in the lower and middle bay with diverse opportunities available for the in-shore anglers and those fishing bay waters. Water temperatures have leveled recently and continue to bounce around the 80-degree mark.

Fishing has afforded more diversity, although to partake in it requires some travel as catches are spread throughout the region.

Flounder fishing has been going well over the past two weeks. Fishing efforts have been heavy in the buoy 42 area where anglers are finding 16- to 27-inch specimens on each outing. Creel limits have been attained by several anglers. Drifting large strips of squid, flounder belly or spot filets have been enticing bites in that area. Some anglers prefer to troll very slowly with a bottom bumper rig. Fish finder rigs are also a popular choice among flounder fishermen. They allow fish the necessary time to take the bait deep for a more solid hook set. I recommend using a wide bend Kahle hook which is less likely to be shaken free.

The lower bay near the bridge tunnel remains a place for the large flounder. Catches are not always consistent in that area, yet the fish are running larger there. In the past, I have had good luck using whole squid to entice "only those fish worthy of catching," the big bait, big fish theory. You may even want to try that theory up in the bay waters. I do know that drifting live tiny spot also works well for the flatties.

Croaker fishing has been picking up steam again. The main areas of effort have been

along the main shipping channel. Both the eastern and western edges have produced this week. The best hauls have come from 45 to 50 feet of water. Locations holding grasses have yielded greater catches in both

size and number.

Anglers chumming on the S. W. Middle Grounds are benefiting from large croaker in the chum slicks. During the evening hours, most similar areas of structure are holding some

good sized specimens.

Bluefish action remains very good on the S.W. Middle Grounds. There have been specimens up to 6 pounds landing in the coolers up there. A large Taylor blue is prime for smoking on the grill. Try slapping a few filets on the smoker with a little dry rub and peppercorn seasoning. If you don't have a smoker, my friend Rick at Savannah Joe's will be glad to toss it on the smoker for a nominal fee. Believe me, smoked bluefish is well worth your efforts. It may not leave you lickin' your eyebrows like a good rack of ribs, but you will find yourself digging into it with enthusiasm.

Trolling action is going well along the western shoreline. From the Piankatank River up to Windmill Point there have been schools of mixed blues and Spanish mackerel. The fish are relatively modest in size with some larger specimens hitting the rails at the mouth of the Potomac River from Smith Point up to Point Lookout.

Trout fishing remains slow although a mix of small fish are being landed amidst the many croakers. The mouth of the Rappahannock River has been a little more consistent this week for these weakfish, yet in most cases the fish are undersized.

Speckled trout remain active in the Mobjack Bay area with a few more citations being landed in mid-July. There has been increased trout activity between Indian Creek and the Great Wicomico River. Interest is growing strong in sea kayaking for trout. Several folks with kayaks fished out of Ingram Bay Marina and had good success with trout on fly rods and



Noah Adams, 12, of Charlottesville caught and released this 26-inch speckled trout on July 12 in the Piankatank.



Tanner Hurst of Gloucester proudly shows the 27-inch, 7-lb., 10-oz. citation flounder he caught at Buoy 42 on July 12. He registered the citation at Queen's Creek Outfitters in Mathews.



Jay Pennick of Richmond used a Clark spoon to catch this 26.5-inch, 4-lb., 5-oz Spanish mackerel at Windmill Bar on July 4. He registered the citation at Queen's Creek Outfitters in Mathews.

light spinning tackle.

I did some fly fishing on the Jackson River in late July. A diversion in locale and target species is always nice, yet it is hard to beat the Chesapeake Bay for its diversity and availability of some of the finest fish on earth. The Northern Neck can make even a well travelled angler biased.

"As the angler looks back, he thinks less of individual captures and days than of scenes in which he fished." —Lord Grey of Fallondon

Have a great August. Enjoy the scenery and until next time...fair winds.

Capt. Billy Pipkin owns and operates Ingram Bay Marina and Capt. Billy's Charter Service in Wicomico Church. Call 580-7292, or visit captbillyscharters.com



Al Willett of Hallieford landed two pretty flounder on June 26 at Cape Charles. One was a 7-lb., 1-oz citation.

Flounder tourney due August 1-2

The Mathews Boys and Girls Club will hold its fifth annual Flounder Tournament August 1 and 2.

Hosted by Morningstar Marinas at Gwynn's Island, the tournament begins with a 6 p.m. registration and captain's party on Friday, August 1. Fishing will start at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, August 2 with a 5 p.m. weigh-in deadline at Morningstar Marinas. An awards ceremony and party will start at 6 p.m.

Nearly \$10,000 in prize money will be awarded with a guaranteed first-place payout of \$3,000. Prizes will be awarded through 10th place. Lady, senior and junior angler prize money will also be awarded.

There is a three fish aggregate with total weight winning.

The entry fee is \$150 per boat. To register, call 804-815-3790.



Brian Copel of Chesterfield holds the 29-inch, 8-lb., 8-oz. flounder he caught on minnow at Buoy 42 on July 12. He registered the citation at Queen's Creek Outfitters in Mathews.



Dean Bray of Gloucester displays the 26-inch, 5-lb., 1-oz. citation speckled trout he caught July 12 in the Mobjack area. He registered the citation at Queen's Creek Outfitters in Mathews.

2008 Weigh Stations

Below are the official 2008 Virginia Saltwater Tournament weigh stations for the Northern Neck and Middle Peninsula area. For more information, call (757) 491-5160.

Northern Neck

- **Callao:** R.W.'s Sport Shop (804) 529-5634
- **Coles Point:** Branson Cove Marina (804) 472-3866
- **Kilmarnock:** Chesapeake Boat Basin (804) 435-3110
- **Wicomico Church:** Ingram Bay Marina 580-7292
- **Lottsburg:** Lewisetta Marina (804) 529-7299
- **Oak Grove:** Winter Harbor Seafood (804) 224-7779
- **Reedville:** Buzzard Point Marina (804) 453-3545

Middle Peninsula

- **Bowler's Wharf:** Garrett's Marina (804) 443-2573
- **Cobbs Creek:** Queen's Creek Outfitters 725-3889
- **Deltaville:** J&W Seafood (804) 776-6400
- **Deltaville:** Norview Marina (804) 776-6463
- **Deltaville:** Fishing Bay Harbor Marina 776-6800
- **Gloucester Point:** A&S Feed & Supplies 642-4940
- **Gwynn's Island:** Pulley's Marine (804) 725-3814
- **Hayes:** Crown Pointe Marina (804) 642-6177
- **New Point:** New Point RV Resort (804) 725-5120
- **Plainview:** Tucker Recreational Park (804) 785-4464
- **Saluda:** Keepers (804) 758-5720
- **Topping:** Grey's Point Campground (804) 758-2485
- **Topping:** Locklies Marina (804) 758-2871
- **Ware Neck:** Nuttrall & Company (804) 693-3067
- **West Point:** Diggs Seafood (804) 843-2323



CUSTOM YACHT CANVAS & INTERIORS

**Sailboats • Power Boats
Interior/Exterior**

*Biminis • Enclosures • Dodgers
Awnings • Boat Covers • Cushions
Free Estimates • Repairs Welcome*

**7 YEARS BEST OF BAY WINNER
"BEST CANVAS SHOP"**

— Chesapeake Bay Magazine

Two Locations

WHITE STONE
(804) 435-7229

DELTAVILLE
(804) 776-7044



Don Ketner of Jackson, Miss., displays the 28-inch, 8-lb., 6-oz. flounder he caught at Buoy 42. He registered the citation at Queen's Creek Outfitters in Mathews.



Craig E. Balderson of Aylett holds the 5-lb., 14-oz. speckled trout he caught with a Mirrolure at Hole-in-the-Wall on July 5. He registered the citation at Queen's Creek Outfitters in Mathews.



Anita Gartner of Gloucester shows the 27-inch, 9-lb., 5-oz. citation flounder she caught July 13 at Buoy 42 . She registered the citation at Queen's Creek Outfitters.

Rivah Area Tide Tables for August 2008																			
Sewells Point Hampton Roads					Cherry Point Piankatank River					Grey's Point Rappahannock River					Great Wicomico River Light				
08/01	3:41a	L	9:41a	H	3:45p	L	10:08p	H		08/01	4:43a	L	10:28a	H	4:47p	L	10:55p	H	
08/02	4:27a	L	10:31a	H	4:38p	L	10:56p	H		08/02	5:29a	L	11:18a	H	5:40p	L	11:43p	H	
08/03	5:12a	L	11:20a	H	5:28p	L	11:41p	H		08/03	6:14a	L	12:07p	H	6:30p	L			
08/04	5:54a	L	12:06p	H	6:17p	L				08/04	12:28a	H	6:56a	L	12:53p	H	7:19p	L	
08/05	12:25a	H	6:36a	L	12:52p	H	7:06p	L		08/05	1:12a	H	7:38a	L	1:39p	H	8:08p	L	
08/06	1:08a	H	7:17a	L	1:38p	H	7:56p	L		08/06	1:55a	H	8:19a	L	2:25p	H	8:58p	L	
08/07	1:52a	H	7:59a	L	2:25p	H	8:48p	L		08/07	2:39a	H	9:01a	L	3:12p	H	9:50p	L	
08/08	2:38a	H	8:45a	L	3:16p	H	9:42p	L		08/08	3:25a	H	9:47a	L	4:03p	H	10:44p	L	
08/09	3:28a	H	9:34a	L	4:12p	H	10:41p	L		08/09	4:15a	H	10:36a	L	4:59p	H	11:43p	L	
08/10	4:24a	H	10:29a	L	5:11p	H	11:40p	L		08/10	5:11a	H	11:31a	L	5:58p	H			
08/1	5:23a	H	11:27a	L	6:09p	H				08/11	12:42a	L	6:10a	H	12:29p	L	6:56p	H	
08/12	12:36a	L	6:22a	H	12:24p	L	7:02p	H		08/12	1:38a	L	7:09a	H	1:26p	L	7:49p	H	
08/13	1:26a	L	7:16a	H	1:17p	L	7:50p	H		08/13	2:28a	L	8:03a	H	2:19p	L	8:37p	H	
08/14	2:11a	L	8:04a	H	2:06p	L	8:33p	H		08/14	3:13a	L	8:51a	H	3:08p	L	9:20p	H	
08/15	2:52a	L	8:47a	H	2:51p	L	9:12p	H		08/15	3:54a	L	9:34a	H	3:53p	L	9:59p	H	
08/16	3:30a	L	9:28a	H	3:35p	L	9:51p	H		08/16	4:32a	L	10:15a	H	4:37p	L	10:38p	H	
08/17	4:06a	L	10:07a	H	4:17p	L	10:28p	H		08/17	5:08a	L	10:54a	H	5:19p	L	11:15p	H	
08/18	4:42a	L	10:46a	H	5:00p	L	11:07p	H		08/18	5:44a	L	11:33a	H	6:02p	L	11:54p	H	
08/19	5:18a	L	11:26a	H	5:44p	L	11:47p	H		08/19	6:20a	L	12:13p	H	6:46p	L			
08/20	5:56a	L	12:09p	H	6:31p	L				08/20	12:34a	H	6:58a	L	12:56p	H	7:33p	L	
08/2	12:29a	H	6:37a	L	12:55p	H	7:22p	L		08/21	1:16a	H	7:39a	L	1:42p	H	8:24p	L	
08/22	1:16a	H	7:23a	L	1:47p	H	8:19p	L		08/22	2:03a	H	8:25a	L	2:34p	H	9:21p	L	
08/23	2:09a	H	8:16a	L	2:46p	H	9:23p	L		08/23	2:56a	H	9:18a	L	3:33p	H	10:25p	L	
08/24	3:10a	H	9:16a	L	3:53p	H	10:32p	L		08/24	3:57a	H	10:18a	L	4:40p	H	11:34p	L	
08/25	4:19a	H	10:24a	L	5:04p	H	11:41p	L		08/25	5:06a	H	11:26a	L	5:51p	H			
08/26	5:31a	H	11:34a	L	6:13p	H				08/26	12:43a	L	6:18a	H	12:36p	L	7:00p	H	
08/27	12:44a	L	6:38a	H	12:41p	L	7:15p	H		08/27	1:46a	L	7:25a	H	1:43p	L	8:02p	H	
08/28	1:40a	L	7:39a	H	1:43p	L	8:11p	H		08/28	2:42a	L	8:26a	H	2:45p	L	8:58p	H	
08/29	2:30a	L	8:33a	H	2:40p	L	9:01p	H		08/29	3:32a	L	9:20a	H	3:42p	L	9:48p	H	
08/30	3:16a	L	9:23a	H	3:31p	L	9:47p	H		08/30	4:18a	L	10:10a	H	4:33p	L	10:34p	H	
08/31	3:59a	L	10:09a	H	4:20p	L	10:30p	H		08/31	5:01a	L	10:56a	H	5:22p	L	11:17p	H	
Yorktown: add 8 min. West Point: add 2:20					Jackson Creek: add 35 min.					Urbanna: add 15 min. Dividing Creek: add 5 min.									
															Smith Point Light Chesapeake Bay				
08/01	12:52a	H	7:16a	L	1:18p	H	7:20p	L		08/01	12:21a	H	6:52a	L	12:47p	H	6:56p	L	
08/02	1:42a	H	8:03a	L	2:08p	H	8:13p	L		08/02	1:11a	H	7:39a	L	1:37p	H	7:49p	L	
08/03	2:29a	H	8:49a	L	2:56p	H	9:05p	L		08/03	1:58a	H	8:25a	L	2:25p	H	8:41p	L	
08/04	3:14a	H	9:32a	L	3:42p	H	9:55p	L		08/04	2:43a	H	9:08a	L	3:11p	H	9:31p	L	
08/05	3:57a	H	10:13a	L	4:27p	H	10:46p	L		08/05	3:26a	H	9:49a	L	3:56p	H	10:22p	L	
08/06	4:39a	H	10:53a	L	5:11p	H	11:38p	L		08/06	4:08a	H	10:29a	L	4:40p	H	11:14p	L	
08/07	5:22a	H	11:35a	L	5:57p	H				08/07	4:51a	H	11:11a	L	5:26p	H			
08/08	12:32a	L	6:07a	H	12:19p	L	6:46p	H		08/08	12:08a	L	5:36a	H	11:55a	L	6:15p	H	
08/09	1:29a	L	6:58a	H	1:08p	L	7:39p	H		08/09	1:05a	L	6:27a	H	12:44p	L	7:08p	H	
08/10	2:28a	L	7:55a	H	2:03p	L	8:38p	H		08/10	2:04a	L	7:24a	H	1:39p	L	8:07p	H	
08/11	3:25a	L	8:59a	H	3:01p	L	9:38p	H		08/11	3:01a	L	8:28a	H	2:37p	L	9:07p	H	
08/12	4:17a	L	10:00a	H	3:58p	L	10:33p	H		08/12	3:53a	L	9:29a	H	3:34p	L	10:02p	H	
08/13	5:04a	L	10:54a	H	4:49p	L	11:21p	H		08/13	4:40a	L	10:23a	H	4:25p	L	10:50p	H	
08/14	5:45a	L	11:41a	H	5:36p	L				08/14	5:21a	L	11:10a	H	5:12p	L	11:33p	H	
08/15	12:04a	H	6:23a	L	12:24p	H	6:20p	L		08/15	5:59a	L	11:53a	H	5:56p	L			
08/16	12:42a	H	6:58a	L	1:03p	H	7:02p	L		08/16	12:11a	H	6:34a	L	12:32p	H	6:38p	L	
08/17	1:19a	H	7:34a	L	1:42p	H	7:44p	L		08/17	12:48a	H	7:10a	L	1:11p	H	7:20p	L	
08/18	1:56a	H	8:09a	L	2:21p	H	8:27p	L		08/18	1:25a	H	7:45a	L	1:50p	H	8:03p	L	
08/19	2:33a	H	8:46a	L	3:00p	H	9:12p	L		08/19	2:02a	H	8:22a	L	2:29p	H	8:48p	L	
08/20	3:12a	H	9:25a	L	3:42p	H	9:59p	L		08/20	2:41a	H	9:01a	L	3:11p	H	9:35p	L	
08/21	3:54a	H	10:07a	L	4:27p	H	10:51p	L		08/21	3:23a	H	9:43a	L	3:56p	H	10:27p	L	
08/22	4:40a	H	10:53a	L	5:17p	H	11:48p	L		08/22	4:09a	H	10:29a	L	4:46p	H	11:24p	L	
08/23	5:32a	H	11:47a	L	6:14p	H				08/23	5:01a	L	11:23a	H	5:43p	H			
08/24	12:52a	L	6:32a	H	12:48p	L	7:18p	H		08/24	12:28a	L	6:01a	H	12:24p	L	6:47p	H	
08/25	2:02a	L	7:42a	H	1:57p	L	8:31p	H		08/25	1:38a	L	7:11a	H	1:33p	L	8:00p	H	
08/26	3:13a	L	9:00a	H	3:09p	L	9:44p	H		08/26	2:49a	L	8:29a	H	2:45p	L	9:13p	H	
08/27	4:19a	L	10:15a	H	4:18p	L	10:51p	H		08/27	3:55a	L	9:44a	H	3:54p	L	10:20p	H	
08/28	5:17a	L	11:19a	H	5:20p	L	11:48p	H		08/28	4:53a	L	10:48a	H	4:56p	L	11:17p	H	
08/29	6:08a	L	12:14p	H	6:17p	L				08/29	5:44a	L	11:43a	H	5:53p	L			
08/30	12:38a	H	6:54a	L	1:03p	H	7:09p	L		08/30	12:07a	H	6:30a	L	12:32p	H	6:45p	L	
08/31	1:23a	H	7:37a	L	1:48p	H	7:58p	L		08/31	12:52a	H	7:13a	L	1:17p	H	7:34p	L	

2008 Sizes and Limits

Recreational Fishing Regulations in Virginia's Marine Waters

Amberjack

Minimum Size Limit: 32" Total Length
Limit: 2 Amberjack per person per day



Black Drum

Minimum Size Limit: 16" Total Length
Limit: 1 Black Drum per person per day



Bluefish

Minimum Size Limit: None
Limit: 10 Bluefish per person per day



Cobia (Bonita)

Minimum Size Limit: 37" Total Length
Limit: 1 Cobia per person per day



Grey Trout (Weakfish)

Minimum Size Limit: 12" Total Length
Limit: 6 Grey Trout per day per person



King Mackerel

Minimum Size Limit: 27" Total Length
Limit: 3 King Mackerel per person per day



Red Drum (Channel Bass)

Minimum Size Limit: 18" Total Length
Maximum Size Limit: 26" Total Length
Limit: 3 Red Drum per person per day



Spadefish

Minimum Size Limit: None
Limit: 4 Spadefish per person per day



Spanish Mackerel

Minimum Size Limit: 14" Total Length
Limit: 15 Spanish Mackerel per person per day



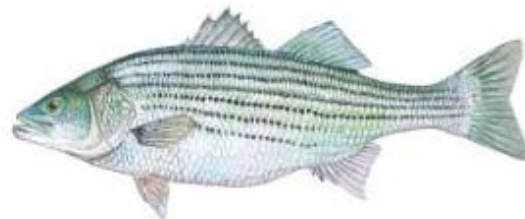
Speckled Trout (Spotted Sea Trout)

Minimum Size Limit: 14" Total Length
Limit: 10 Speckled Trout per person per day



Striped Bass (Striper, rockfish)

Virginia Trophy Season, May 1-May 15
Minimum Size Limit: 32"
Possession Limit: 1 Rockfish per person per day
Spring Season, May 16-June 15
Minimum Size Limit: 18" | Maximum Size Limit **: 28"
Limit: 2 Rockfish per person per day
** One fish of the two fish limit may be 32" in length or larger
Fall Season, October 4-December 31
No Rockfish between 28" and 34" may be kept
1 Rockfish 34" or longer can be kept
Minimum Size Limit: 18" | Maximum Size Limit: 28"
Oct. 4 – Dec. 9
Limit: 2 Rockfish per person per day
Dec. 10 – Dec. 31
Limit: 1 Rockfish per person per day



Summer Flounder (Fluke)

Minimum Size Limit: 19"
Limit: 4 Flounder per person per day
Closed Season: July 21-30



Tautog

Minimum Size Limit: 14"
Limit: 4 Tautog per person per day
Closed Season: May 1 – June 24

For information on the most current regulations, contact Virginia Marine Resources Commission, 2600 Washington Ave., P.O. Box 756, Newport News, Va. 23607: (757) 247-2200. VMRC "Hotline" number to report violations: (800) 541-4646. VMRC monitors VHF Channel 17. The VMRC website is www.mrc.state.va.us. Fish illustrations, courtesy Duane Raver, may not be reproduced without permission (919) 553-0280.

My mad quest for fish in the bay

by Douglas M. Nabhan

The expression goes that “90% of the fish are caught by 10% percent of the fishermen.” I am not in that 10%. In fact, I am in the lowest quartile of the 90% that catch only 10% of the fish. If I had a nickel for every time I am out fishing and someone on my boat said, “How come I never catch any fish when I am with you?” I would be a very rich man.

The truth of the matter is that it is not easy to catch fish in the bay. As anyone will tell you, a whole lot of stuff has to be right. The weather, the tide, the drift, the time of day, the bait, the rig, the presentation of the bait, poles, line, hooks, and chum. The list is endless. You cannot just stick anything on

the end of a line and flop it in the water and expect a flounder to bite.

Whenever I go to J&W Seafood in Deltaville to get fishing supplies, I have to walk past the fish that are on sale for consumption. This is the exact same place my wife will be shopping the minute I set out to go fishing. When I first started fishing, my wife would come running out the dock to “see the catch.” Now she does not even ask, because she has already bought our fish.

In some sort of cruel joke on me, the only part of my pier that was hurt in the hurricane was my fish cleaning station. I guess it was God’s way of saying, “He doesn’t need this anyway.”

Recently, I took two friends from Indiana out to The Cell to go flounder fishing. We get out there and everyone is anchored fishing for spadefish. That’s typical for me. I had come out for flounder. It would have been a good day for flounder fishing but for the 10-knot drift, which meant you could almost water ski behind my boat the current was moving so fast. A barracuda could not have caught our bait that day. When I arrived home, my neighbor asked me why I had not used my sea anchor, which I thought was some kind of a joke.

The next day I took them to


Wolftrap to once again try for spadefish. I got everything right except for the bait. I forgot to buy “clam lips.” Apparently, spadefish will only eat the lips of a clam. It is a good thing that no one was catching anything with or without clam lips.

One time out on the “Miss Linda,” I actually had a large spadefish on the line. I was so excited I was already seeing my picture in the Southside Sentinel holding up that big fish and everyone calling me “Captain” and patting me on the back. Then, I swear, the fish came to the surface and saw who was on the other end of the line and

said, “I am not getting caught by that clown!” The fish then high-tailed it for the nearest anchor line and broke the line.

My secretary told me that her husband drove 15 miles to a favorite fishing spot in the middle of the Bay. The guy who was responsible for the bait brought shrimp as bait. It is not that shrimp is not good bait, but it would be like serving corn dogs for dinner to someone from Lancaster County—you have to serve them something that they have seen before.

Five guys fishing and two bluefish caught and released in 5 hours of fishing. They had



The Touchless
Cover

IMAT

Introducing *The Touchless Boat Cover*™
The World's Fastest and Easiest Automatic
Boat Cover and Protection System

East Coast Boat Lifts
804-758-1099
www.touchlesscover.com

Southern Electronics, Inc.

Custom Installation

TV Wiring, Telephone Wiring, Network Wiring, Telephone Systems, Central Vacuum, Whole House Audio, Home Theater, Consultation, Sales, and Service

402 North Main Street
Kilmarnock, VA 22482
804.436.0300

secustominstall@verizon.net



better odds buying lottery tickets.

My wife knows that my life dream is to catch a huge flounder or a citation anything. I would take a citation blowfish if I could just have a week's worth of bragging rights.

Last week my good neighbor, Bill, came over and pulled out a picture of him holding a citation flounder. It was beautiful. It was huge. I was jealous. I have sat at The Cell on countless days turning my skin into shoe leather just praying that accidentally a flounder would have mercy on me and accidentally bite on something I sent down there.

I have bought every possible color and rig that Captain Gillie has sold. He started giving me "frequent fishing points," based on the number of flounder rigs I bought from him. I am not giving up. I am fairly young and it will happen one day.

You also have to be at the

right place, and it is good idea to be there at the right time. You would think that there might be a place like The Cell on our side of the bay. Apparently, fish choose neighborhoods just like people do. Just like the really rich and snooty people who casually speak French move to Lancaster County, the really nice fish like flounder and cobia choose to live around The Cell. The Cell, for those of you who do not know, is the place on other side of the bay where they sunk a bunch of concrete ships after World War II. The Cell is to fish as Florida is for old people. They all live there.

On our side of the bay you can catch croaker, spot, speckled trout and, of course, even I can catch rockfish in the fall when you could throw a can opener into the water and catch a rockfish. I usually feel like I deserve a flounder just for spending the \$100 for gas to get to The Cell, not to mention

the many days that my spine gets pounded into mush from the ride over and the ride back. A boat just should just come around with some really cute girls on it in skimpy bikinis and say, "Thank you for fishing at The Cell. Here is a big old flounder to take home as a thank you."

Of course, my real view is that fishing is actually almost as fun as catching, but catching just one big fish would be nice once in a while!

Crab Feast due August 2

The Lower Middlesex Volunteer Fire Department of Deltaville will host its Annual Crab Feast on Saturday, August 2, from 5 to 8 p.m. Music will be performed by "Big Daddy Rhythm & The Heavyweights" from 8 p.m. to midnight. The all-you-can-eat tickets are \$30 the day of the event.

'Honest thief' leaves money in crab pot

by Larry S. Chowning

Middlesex County commercial crabbers Jimmy Hogge and Brian Brooks learned this summer that there is such a thing as an honest thief.

Hogge and Brooks were fishing crab pots Monday, July 7 in about 20 feet of water when they pulled up a crab pot, anticipating a mess of crabs. To their surprise, the pot contained no crabs. Instead, there was a jar of money in the pot.

"We were fishing pots off Aberdeen Creek on the York River," said Hogge. "We were making right good time and I looked and saw the pot come up with a jar inside.

"I could see a five dollar bill in it and I thought, 'Well, all the weekend warriors aren't dishonest,' " he said. "They



Local waterman Jimmy Hogge displays the jar of cash left by a person who raided his crab pot.

fished my pot and left me five dollars. I was pleased and we moved on."

Chesapeake Bay commercial crabbers often have problems with people fishing their pots, especially on holiday weekends. "It was July 4th weekend and we suspected we'd lose some crabs from people fishing our pots," said Hogge.

When Hogge and Brooks started for home after fishing all their pots, they realized the honest thief had left \$50 in the jar, not \$5, for the number of crabs they took out of the pot.

"After I counted out the \$50, I took my hat off, waved it in the air in hopes that whoever took my crabs and left the money just might be looking," said Hogge.

"We've lost a lot of crabs from people fishing our pots, but I've never had anyone leave any money—not in the 53 years I've been working the water," he said.

Hogge said he >> 88

CLEGG'S DIESEL & MARINE

T SERIES 15.0HP~18.0HP



- Residential Mowing
- Gardening
- Grass Catcher
- Blade
- Snowblower

Equipped with a host of features, the T-Series can satisfy the most demanding homeowners. That's because their hydrostatic transmission, deep mower deck, sleek design, and choice of engines make them ideal for a wide range of home jobs.

GR SERIES 20.0HP~21.0HP



- Residential Mowing
- Grass Catcher
- Blade
- Snowblower

Innovative technology. Advanced engineering. Plus the revolutionary "Glide Steer". For professional results with tight turning radius and all wheel traction, no wonder the Kubota GR Series is unrivaled.

©2008 Kubota Tractor Corporation
All rights reserved.

B SERIES 18.0HP~30.0HP



- Grounds Maintenance
- Landscaping
- Vegetable Gardens
- Home and Commercial Use

Take on everything from light construction to nursery work to small chores around the house with a B-Series tractor. With potent new models and a host of performance-enhancing upgrades, the B-Series promises increased efficiency, power and comfort-and delivers.

*Dependable Parts & Service
from Your Authorized
Kubota Dealer*

**Hwy. Rt. 200
Wicomico Church
804-580-7107**

*Checkout our variety of tractors
and mowers to meet your personal
needs @ Kubota.com*



**Choose your color. The RTV1100
comes in brilliant Kubota orange or
Realtree®* camouflage.**

*Realtree® is a registered trademark of Jordan Outdoor Enterprises Ltd.

**KUBOTA UTILITY VEHICLE
RTV1100**

Check for special financing online www.kubota.com

Tickets on sale for Concerts By The Bay

Concerts By The Bay, the community concert organization for Gloucester, Mathews and Middlesex, continues its subscription drive for the 2008-09 season. The five-concert series will be at Mathews High School in the Harry M. Ward Auditorium.

Season tickets range from \$60 (\$12 per concert) to \$150, which includes special benefits. Tickets at the door for a single concert are \$25. Youth are admitted at no charge.

The 2008-09 series will begin with comic-musician Dale Gonyea on Sunday, September 28, followed by The Manhattan Piano Trio, October 19; Pianafiddle, January 11; Baritone Daniel Narducci,

February 20; and Side Street Strutters, April 5.

Concerts By The Bay has reciprocal arrangements with Arts Alive Concerts in West Point, and the Rappahannock Concerts Association. Their concerts are free to Concerts By The Bay season-ticket holders. To renew your season tickets for Concerts By The Bay, or to become a new subscriber, send subscription check payable to Concerts By The Bay, P.O. Box 355, North VA 23128-0355.

A subscription form can be downloaded from www.concertsbythebay.org. For information, call Sandy Warren at 725-9776 or Bob McCreary at 725-7560.

87 >> has heard of people leaving a beer in a crab pot on occasion, but never money.

"I don't know who took my crabs, but whoever you are I want you to know that I hope you enjoy them," said Hogge with a big smile. "It's nice to know there are still honest people out there."

Hogge and other watermen are getting about \$50 a bushel for jimmies (male crabs) at the dock and \$22 for sooks (female crabs). The price for crabs is down from \$80 for jimmies and \$50 for sooks at the start of the crab season in April.

Incidentally, this is the first year watermen have ever had to pay \$4 per gallon for fuel, so getting \$50 in a glass jar with a rusty top means even more to Hogge and Brooks.



Deltaville Yachting Center Virginia Clean Marina Boatel • Slips • Service

↓ Alexseal & Awlgrip ↓
↓ Fiberglass & Gelcoat Work ↓
↓ Full Engine & Rigging Services ↓
↓ 70' Aerial Lift & Forklifts ↓
↓ 50 Ton Travel Lift ↓
↓ Genset & A/C Installs ↓
Certified Technicians • ABYC • Mercruiser
Cummins • Yanmar • Onan

Named #1 Marina by Best Kept
Secrets of River Country for 2006 & 2007

www.dycboat.com
(804) 776-9898

Do you need

Mold testing/Remediation?

Carpet or Rug Cleaning?

Water, Smoke,

Fire Damage Restoration?

Air-Duct Cleaning

Check us out at

www.kingscleaningservices.com

1-800-828-4398

FREE Estimates!

Satisfaction Guaranteed

*Voted the Best Cleaning Service
9 Years Straight !*

KING'S CLEANING SERVICES, INC.
14679 Richmond Road
Village, Virginia 22570
(800) 828-4398



Deltaville, Va.
804-776-6855
Rt. 1110, Broad Creek

**Personalized Service • Full-Time Prop Shop
Wet & Dry Storage • Brokerage Sales
Certified Mechanics**

.....
**Engine Repowering • 30-Ton Lift • Fiberglass Repair
Blister Repair • Woodwork • Ships Store
Spray & Brush Painting • Transmissions Rebuilt
Gas & Diesel • Covered Slips**

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR:



Now is the time to buy



CASUAL WATERFRONT LIVING

WITH ACCESS TO A PRIVATE BEACH

*3 bedrooms - 2 baths *open kitchen, great room with fireplace
*sunroom with fireplace *deck on waterside for enjoying the outdoors
*dock *community beach and boat ramp.

\$285,000



BEACH FRONT COMMUNITY

Let your imagination go!
Cozy cottage with access to
the beach and Chesapeake

Bay. 2 bedrooms, kitchen and living area inside. Outside a porch
meant for summer evenings and a large barn for storing
your boat and beach toys.

\$199,000



STUNNING BEACH FRONT PROPERTY

Stunning views from
the 1 acre Bay front
property. Extensive rip-rap,
captivating 1940's beach
cottage, beautiful beachfront,
peaceful breezes from the

Chesapeake Bay. Build
or restore, whatever you
decide, you will always have
a picture of amazing sights
before you.

\$450,000



PERFECT FOR ANIMAL LOVERS, GARDENERS AND A FAMILY

*1600 SF on 6.5 acres
*3 bedrooms *2 baths, master
bath features garden tub, shower
and double vanity *large eat-in-
kitchen with plenty of cabinet
and counter space *utility -
mudd room

*family room with fireplace *formal living room *back deck

\$168,500



Holly Rittenhouse

804.761.0145

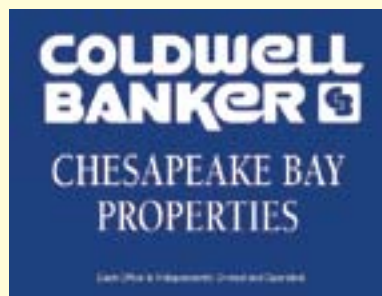
607 Rappahannock Drive

P.O. Box 225

White Stone, VA 22578

(804) 436-9145

1-877-229-7772



www.coldwellbanker.com



Norris Bridge anniversary celebration continues

In an effort to raise public awareness of the celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the 1957 opening of the Robert O. Norris Jr. Bridge, the Norris Bridge Committee has scheduled the following summer events:

- An art exhibit by Lancaster County school children at Northern Neck State Bank in White Stone during the months of July and August.

- An exhibit at the Rappahannock Art League in

Kilmarnock during August.

- A Bridge Fest in White Stone on Saturday, August 23, from 2:30 to 9 p.m. Music will be by the Honeywind Blue Grass Band at 2:30 p.m.; a parade with Lancaster and Middlesex High School bands, classic cars and floats will be at 4 p.m., and Dr. David Nichols will be the parade marshal; and the Fort Monroe Army Rock Band will play at 7 p.m. Vendors and children's activities will be offered.

Richmond County Fair returns August 19-23

The 20th Annual Richmond County Fair will be held August 19 through 23 at the fairgrounds in Warsaw.

Hours of Operation are 6 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The fair features agriculture and arts and crafts exhibits, a midway, music, food and children's activities.

Visit www.ssentinel.com and www.rrecord.com

*Keep up with Rivah news
year-around by subscribing to the
Southside Sentinel (804-758-2328) or
Rappahannock Record (804-435-1701)*

SHORES & SHORES

MARINE CONSTRUCTION



East Coast Boat Lift Dealer

Strong, Dependable Construction
of Piers, Bulkheads & Rip Rap

Urbanna • (804) 758-1099

OUR WATER PARKS ARE ENGINEERED FOR ACTIVE FAMILIES.



Get into the swim of things with a professionally designed dock that turns your waterfront home into a center for outdoor fun. It's built to last, with high quality materials and attention to detail. You can make a splash with custom features like benches, lighting and lifts. Your new dock will increase your property's value by more than the cost of its installation—while creating memories for years to come. Come on, take the plunge.

Visit us at www.docksofthebay.com for details, or call 804-438-9200 for your complimentary consultation.

DOCKS
• OF THE BAY •

Turkey Shoot adds wooden boat race

For the first time, the Hospice Turkey Shoot Regatta will include a separate race for wooden sailboats. Most such boats were built before fiberglass became the usual material of choice. Some wooden classics that race in the Turkey Shoot date from the 1920's or earlier.

The wooden boat race will take place on October 12. The race will be a pursuit race in which handicaps are taken up front and the boats race to be first across the finish line. The winner of the wooden boat race will receive the Wobbly Compass Trophy, sponsored by Riverside Health System.

The name of the new trophy was inspired by Lee Williams who was the first three-time winner of the Turkey Shoot. In 1996, his first year, he showed up at the start line on Saturday without a compass to help in finding the first turning mark. Nevertheless, he won his class. The second day Williams brought a small pocket compass that was not damped with liquid to prevent the needle from flip

flopping about and which was useless on a rocking sailboat. However, he won his class again and became the overall winner of the regatta.

In addition to having the winning boat's name engraved on the Wobbly Compass Trophy, the winner of the wooden boat race will receive a credit of \$500 towards a new sail from Ulman Sails in Deltaville.

The Turkey Shoot Regatta, which is for classic sailboats, is held on the Rappahannock River with the shore-based events at Yankee Point Mariana.

The general eligibility standard for participating in the regatta is that the boat be built to a design that is 25 years old. Thus for the 2008 regatta the design must be from 1983 or earlier. The eligibility criterion for the Sunday wooden boat race is that the design must be of 1965 or earlier.

To register for the regatta, call Karen Knull at 462-7018, or visit hospiceturkey-shootregatta.com.

Firemen's Festival at Lively to feature idol singing contest

The 31st annual Upper Lancaster Volunteer Firemen's Festival, including food, arts and crafts, children's games and parade, will be held at the pavilion grounds August 30.

The festival also will include

a Lively Idol singing contest for ages 18 and younger. First prize is \$250, second is \$100 and third is \$50. Interested singers may register at the Sports Centre, Talk of the Town or Radio Shack in Kilmarnock.

Needle art camp planned

The Reedville Fishermen's Museum quilters and needlers will hold a Grannies' Needle Art Camp August 4 to 8 at Festival Halle in Reedville.

This will be an opportunity for a new generation of young needlers to discover the fulfillment and enjoyment of the needle arts, according to Tippie

DeLeo.

Participants will choose from a variety of skills including quilting, beading, needlepoint, sewing and knitting.

Quilting participants will make a quilted pillow embellished with beads and sequins using hand and machine sewing.

Grannies' Needle Art Camp is open to children ages 10 and above. Registration is required.

The cost of the camp is \$35 payable at registration. Payment holds one's place and covers all supplies required to make a special item.

Sessions for the five-day program are 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Grannies' Needle Art Camp will conclude on a Friday afternoon with "show and tell."

To register, call the museum at 453-6529, or visit rfmuseum.org.

Labor Day Art Show to begin Aug. 28

The Rappahannock Art League's 47th annual Labor Day Art Show will be held from August 28 to September 1 at Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury near Irvington.

The exhibit is open to the public August 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from August 29 to 31 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is open on Labor Day, September 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

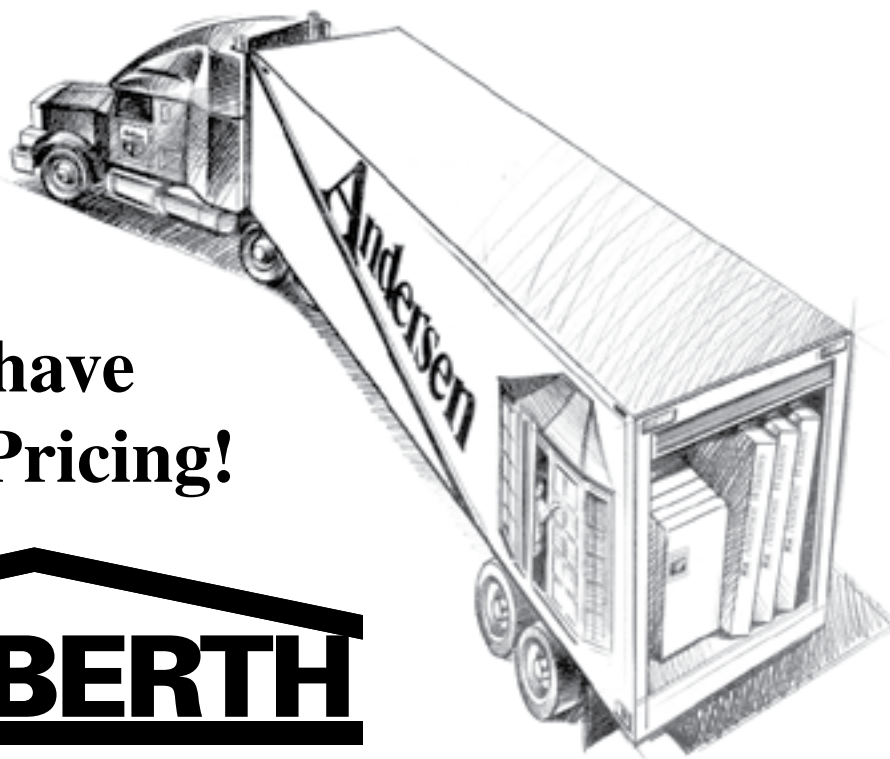


Call us!
We always have
Truckload Pricing!



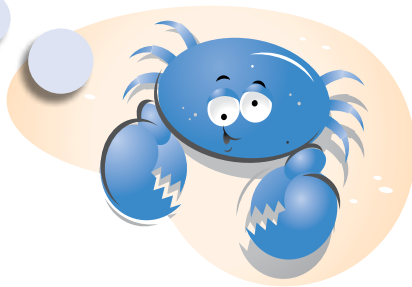
BUILDING MATERIALS, INC.
(804) 435-1695 **White Stone, Va.**

1-800-883-7599
www.lamberthbldg.com








Welcome kids!
I'm Claude the Crab.
Let's have some
fun with . . .

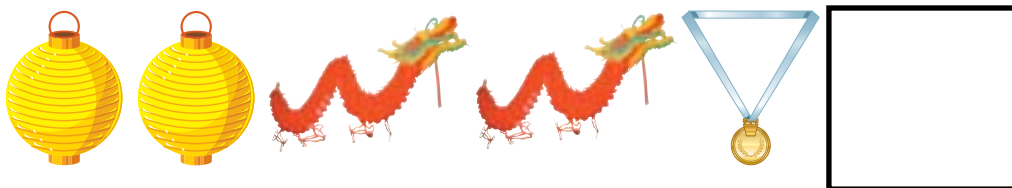
The Beijing Olympics



Fun facts about the Olympics

-  The Greeks held their first games in 776 B.C. in Olympia.
-  The 2008 Olympic games will begin in Beijing, China with the opening ceremonies on 8-8-08 beginning at 8:8:08 pm
-  Beijing is China's second largest city, after Shanghai. It is a city in northern China and the capital of the People's Republic of China.
-  The Olympic flag contains five rings on a white background. The rings are blue, yellow, black, green and red. The rings represent the five significant continents of the world and are connected together to show the friendship to be gained at the Olympics. The colors were chosen because at least one of the colors appears on the flag of every country in the world.
-  Like the Five Olympic Rings from which they draw their color and inspiration, Fuwa will serve as the Official Mascots of Beijing 2008 Olympic Games, carrying a message of friendship, peace and good wishes to children all over the world. The five Fuwa also have characteristics of four of China's most popular animals -- the Fish, the Panda, the Tibetan Antelope, the Swallow -- and the Olympic Flame.

Complete the pattern.



Can you unscramble the following words? They are all sports played at the summer Olympics. (answers below)

1. mynacgtsis

2. ctrka

3. mgiminsw

4. rosecc

5. lcyignc

1. gymnastics 2. track 3. swimming 4. soccer 5. cycling

Specials

52 South Main Street - Kilmarnock
(804) 435-8758 or
shop@specialsltd.com

Open 7 Days a Week
Monday - Thursday 10-7
Friday & Saturday 10-9
Sunday 12-5

Come see what's on sale this week
at Specials

Home Decor

Gifts

Lighting

Accessories

Go ahead, let the **Sun Shine**

Hurry!

Special Savings on Gräber® Products



After 500 hours of exposure to ultraviolet light, some faux wood blinds just can't take the heat. But Gräber Lake Forest blinds come shining through, looking as good as the day you purchased them.

Free Measure and Installation with Purchase



Designed for the way you live

Lake Forest™ Faux Wood Blinds

Coastal Curtains
& Shades, LLC

(804) 758-8887



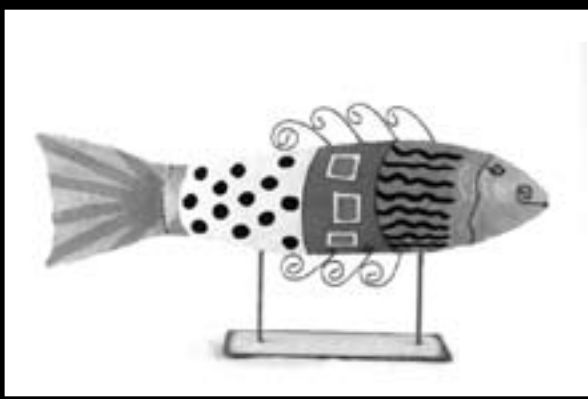
Drama camp for kids set

Arts Alive is proud to announce it will offer the Missoula Drama Camp in conjunction with West Point Schools at the schools' complex.

The Missoula Drama Camp will be held the week of August 4-9. Auditions for parts in "The Princess and the Pea" will be held on Monday, August 4. Campers will rehearse and attend workshops all week to present two performances of The Princess and the Pea at the Robinson/Olsson Auditorium on August 9.

This camp is open to students from completed kindergarten to grade 11. The cost is \$60 for the week, and the camp will run between the hours of 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, with a day-long rehearsal on Saturday, August 9. Campers age 7 and under will finish before lunch on most days.

For more information, www.artsaliveinc.org and click on the link "Summer Camps," or call 843-3475, or email artsaliveinc@yahoo.com.



Come
check out
our
latest catch!

W.F. Booth & Son, Inc.



Main St.
Kilmarnock
Virginia
804-435-1329
800-543-8894
Mon.-Sat. 9 am-5 pm
www.wfbooth.com

Welcome to Lancaster County

■ Size: 136.5 square miles ■ Shoreline: 316 miles
■ Population: 11,300

Don't Miss...
■ Lancaster
Players' Mary Poppins
■ Kilmarnock
Firemen's Festival

History

Indians had occupied the Northern Neck for some 10,000 years when Capt. John Smith sailed up the Rappahannock River in 1608. The Powhatan Confederate was represented here by the Moraughtacunds and the Cutatawomen tribes. A short 43 years later, Lancaster County was formed from neighboring Northumberland.

Families of notable influence in the social, political and economic climate of the colonies built magnificent "empires" here, and family names like Carter and Ball still are prevalent today.

Robert "King" Carter (1663–1732) of Corrotoman was the son of the immigrant John Carter, who acquired property and lived at Corrotoman from 1654 until his death in 1669.

At the time of his death, his holdings had increased to some 300,000 acres, and over 1,000 slaves were working his various plantations. There were 18 buildings on the estate then (not counting the Mansion House he built, which burned three years prior to his death).

Married twice, he had 15 children. Among King Carter's descendants were eight governors of Virginia, three signers of the Declaration of Independence, two presidents, Robert E. Lee, and Supreme Court Justice Edward D. White.

Carter and his two wives are buried at Christ Church, the church he paid to have built a few miles from Corrotoman.

The Balls, meanwhile, established themselves at Millenbeck, and at Epping Forest. Mary Ball, later to become the mother of George Washington, was born in 1708–09.

A courthouse was established in 1698 at Queenstown, a newly formed port town



Sailors enjoy a cruise on the Rappahannock River near the Robert O. Norris Jr. Bridge.

on the Corrotoman River. In 1742, the court was moved to Lancaster.

Government

Lancaster County offices, 8311 Mary Ball Road, Lancaster. www.lancova.com.

Kilmarnock town office, 514 North Main St., Kilmarnock. 435-1552. www.townofkilmarnockva.com.

White Stone town office, 572 Chesapeake Drive, White Stone. 435-3260. www.whitestonevirginia.org.

Irvington town Office, 235 Steamboat Road, Irvington.

438-6230; www.townofirvington.com.

Chamber of Commerce

Irvington Chamber of Commerce. 438-6230.

Kilmarnock Chamber of Commerce, 435-2273 or 435-1302, meets at 8 a.m. every first Tuesday in the town hall. The Kilmarnock Information Center is in the Kilmarnock Antique Mall, 144 School St.

Lancaster County Chamber of Commerce. Located next to the Kilmarnock Town Hall on north Main St. 435-6092.

Services

ABCStore Main St., Kilmarnock, 10 a.m.–9 p.m. Mon.–Sat. 435-1845.

Churches Call Rev. Richard Fichter Jr., 435-1285, will refer according to denominations.

Ferry Schedule The Merry Point Ferry, Rt. 604, crosses the Western Branch of the Corrotoman River 7 a.m.–7 p.m. Mon.–Sat., closed Sun.. No charge. Passenger vehicles only.

Library Lancaster Community Library, Kilmarnock, 435-1729.

Trash and Recycling collection centers open 7 a.m.–7 p.m. daily. Lancaster, Rt. 604, Regina Rd.; Kilmarnock-Weems, Rt. 200; Nuttsville, Rt. 723.

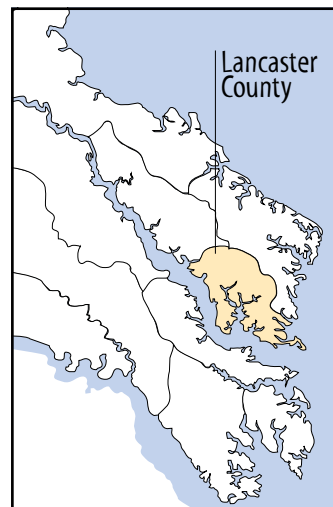
Veterinary Services Bayside Animal Hospital, Rt. 3 North, White Stone, 435-2896; Kilmarnock Animal Hospital, Lee St., Kilmarnock, 435-6320.

Recreation

Public Beach Westland Beach at the terminus of Rt. 695 provides public access to the Chesapeake Bay.

Public Kayak Launch Off Rt. 695 on Windmill Point Creek. Accessible from the Westland Beach public parking area at the intersection of Windmill Point Rd. and Brightwaters Dr.

Public Kayak Launch Kayaks and canoes may be launched at Belle Isle State Park, Rt. 683, at the end of Rt. 354.



Hiking Trails Hickory Hollow Trail, 2 miles of marked trail, Rt. 604, Regina Rd.

Ball Fields Lancaster County Youth Park, Rt. 200, Kilmarnock, boys and girls diamond sports, game times and dates vary. 435-3423.

Public Recreation The Lower Northern Neck YMCA serves the public recreation function for Lancaster County. Various programming throughout the year. Public swimming pool located in Lively. 435-0223.

To change or update Lancaster information, contact lvaldrighi@record.

LIPSCOMBE

Furniture • TV • Appliance

Now with 3 Locations to Serve You

**4562 W. RICHMOND RD.
WARSAW
804-333-5599**

**2 NORTH MAIN STREET
KILMARNOCK
804-435-1900**

**1644 TAPPAHANOCK BLVD.
TAPPAHANOCK
804-443-5090**

CreekFever
Art and Custom Framing

**WARSAW
804-333-1966**

LOCATED INSIDE LIPSCOMBE FURNITURE

**KILMARNOCK
804-435-1900**

The Relaunch... new Sentinel website coming soon
SSentinel.com

Welcome to *Lively*



... a village steeped in Southern hospitality and rich in history.

A Tradition of
Excellence

*the
Perfect Touch*

The finest in
Interior Design
Distinctive Gifts
Home Accessories
Gourmet Food
Tues - Sat. • 11-5 pm
462-6260

**Windows Direct
of Eastern Virginia**
5344 Mary Ball Rd • Lively, VA
804-462-7840
toll free 866-462-7840

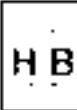
Piano Man

Grands • Spinets • Consoles
Now selling or renting
Digital Pianos
Moving Local or Distant
(W) 462-7600 • (H) 758-4179

Lively Creations
Full Service Salon
hair, manicures, pedicures,
waxing, ear piercing



462-7600



**HUDSON-BLUNT
INSURANCE AGENCY,**

All types of Insurance
462-5770

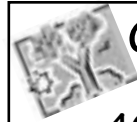
Chesapeake Bank

We Make **EASY**
Kilmarnock: (804) 435-1199
Lottsburg: (804) 436-3252
Lottsburg: (804) 462-5931
Rappahannock & Westminister
Georgetown: (804) 436-5902

LIVELY DRUG STORE



462-5644



**Greenpoint
Nursery**

462-0220
5339 Mary Ball Rd. • Route 3 • Lively
email: greenpoint@isp.com

CHESAPEAKE HOMES



MODEL HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION
462-7706



**The Oaks
RESTAURANT**

Lunch Served Monday - Friday
Dinner Served Tuesday - Saturday
462-7050

Bridge Fest celebration set August 23

A celebration commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Robert O. Norris Jr. Memorial Bridge will be held August 23 in White Stone.

Festivities will be held on the grounds behind the White Stone Volunteer Fire Department grounds.

Activities will include a concert by the Honeywind Bluegrass Band at 2 p.m., a parade at 4 p.m., a concert by the Fort Monroe Army Rock Band at 7 p.m., museum exhibits, vendors and children's activities 🦋

Chesapeake Bay Sunrise!

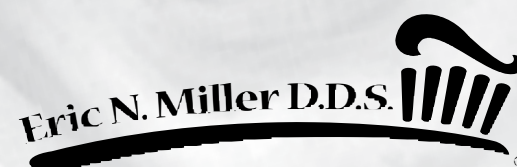


Let The Waves Lull You To Sleep Or Watch A Spectacular Sunrise From Your Very Own Beachfront Getaway! This Charming Beach Cottage Has Been Updated To Offer 3 Bedrooms Plus 2 ½ Baths, And Wrap-Around Decking On Front, Side And Rear!

Call **Tim Hill** 877-346-4411 or 725-1075
Tim.Hill@longandfoster.com



If you have a Rivah House, you need a Rivah Dentist!



5372-A Old Virginia Street • Urbanna • www.ericmillerdds.com

804-758-1103

Now accepting new patients.

Cosmetic and General Dentistry • Implants • Permanent Tooth Replacement

COME TO GLOUCESTER...FOR HISTORY, FOR BEAUTY, FOR FUN!

TWO Exciting Opportunities to Experience Life in the 18th Century



October 10 & 11, 2008
Black Powder & Paint
Living History Weekend
on the Courthouse Green
6509 Main St., Gloucester

Artisans re-creating life during the mid-1700s
Visit with award winning craftsmen skilled in tinsmithing, weaving, colonial cooking, gunsmithing, and more. Colonial wares for sale. In 1750, who took care of your toothache? What is a Chatelaine? Who were the Colonial Picaroons? Come find out!

For more information,
visit the Gloucester Parks, Recreation & Tourism website at
www.gloucesterva.info/tourism

October 17 - 19, 2008
Victory at Gloucester
The Battle of the Hook

2,000 re-enactors
Bring the largest cavalry battle of the
Revolutionary War to LIFE!



Parade

Friday, 6:30 p.m. on Main Street, Gloucester

Encampment & Battle Re-enactments

Saturday & Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
On the grounds of Warner Hall

Rivah Museums & Historic Sites

Essex

Beale Memorial Baptist Church

The 1728 courthouse contains the original walls of the old courthouse. It is at the corner of Rts. 17/360 and Queen St. in Tappahannock. In 1875 the Tappahannock Baptists organized Centennial Baptist Church. The building had been the scene in 1774 of the trial and sentencing to jail of four Baptist ministers for "preaching and expounding the Scriptures contrary to law."

Essex County Courthouse

Built in 1848 to replace the old courthouse, now Beale Memorial Baptist Church. A 1926 renovation added a bell and clock tower. It is on Prince St. in Tappahannock and has long contained the largest portrait collection in the county.

Essex County Museum and Historical Society

Newly expanded, the Essex County Museum is located in downtown Tappahannock and surrounded by historic buildings. The expansion included the opening of the "Carl D. Silver Gallery," another smaller gallery, an expanded gift shop, a reference room, a document storage room, and handicap accessible restrooms.

Currently on display is the "Homespun Treasures: Quilts, Coverlets and Textiles" exhibit. Wonderful examples of simple to intricate styles of this art form will take you back in time. This exhibit will be on display through the summer. Additional exhibits of interest continue on display, such as "From Sandlot to Semipro: Baseball in Essex County," which follows the story of America's pastime in the county from just

after the Civil War to present day. The museum also houses the "Shelling of Camden" diorama, a miniature 4'x8' recreation of the Rappahannock Civil War engagement. Continuing museum exhibits include prehistoric fossils, Native American and colonial artifacts, and items from the American Revolution, Bacon's Rebellion, the Civil War and World Wars I and II.

The museum is located at 218 Water Ln. and is open free of charge daily (except for Wed.) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sun. 1-3 p.m. Call 443-4690 for more information or visit us online at www.ecmhs.org.

St. John's Episcopal Church

Built in 1849 under the rectorship of the Rev. John Peyton McGuire, is the only purely Gothic Revival structure in the county. The building on Duke St. is also one of the earliest churches of this style in Virginia. Shown by appointment.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

St. Paul's Episcopal c. 1838, at Miller's Tavern, and Mt. Zion Baptist at Dunbrooke, built in the 1850's, boast Gothic-style embellishments on their traditional rectangular forms.

The Old Clerk's Office

On Prince St. in Tappahannock was built in 1808 next door to the courthouse. It is now the home of the Essex Women's Club.

The Old Debtor's Prison

On the courthouse green next to the Essex County Courthouse in Tappahannock was built prior to 1769. It now serves as the Essex Treasurer's Office.



The Gloucester Museum of History on Main Street (Route 17 Business) near the Historic Court Square, has a variety of exhibits. Call 693-1234.

Vauter's Episcopal Church

Vauter's Episcopal, 1731, is on Rt. 17 north of Loretto. St. Anne's Parish built the first half of the church in 1719, making it one of the county's oldest structures. Vauters is the 11th oldest of 48 colonial churches still standing in Virginia. The masonry is among the finest of any colonial church.

Gloucester

Abingdon Episcopal Church

Abingdon Episcopal on Rt. 17 between the courthouse and Gloucester Point, is a rare

cruciform colonial church. A unique three-tiered pulpit and magnificent pipe organ distinguish this church. Open Tues. - Fri. from 9 a.m. to noon.

Gloucester Courthouse Square Historic District

On Main St. (Rt. 17 business) in Gloucester Court House, the district includes a circular walled green with five historic buildings, which are examples of 18th century architecture. They are in use today as government offices and are open to the public.

The Roane Building, a clerk's

office built in 1896, features maximum security with iron grating and heavy metal doors. It now houses the county's visitor's center which is open Mon. - Sat. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. Sun. Check in at the visitor's center to see other historic buildings on the square.

They include the Colonial Courthouse, an architecturally sophisticated brick building with ornate details. In contrast, the Old Jail, built in 1873, is of rugged construction. It holds the Investigative Division of the Gloucester County Sheriff's Office.

The heavy construction of the Debtor's Prison, circa. 1810, made the building useful as an arsenal during the Civil War. The floor of the Clayton Building is built of stone brought from England.

Adjacent to the green is Lawyers' Row, so named for the attorneys' offices there. The nearby Botetourt Building was a pre-revolutionary ordinary or tavern. A former hotel, it now houses the Gloucester Museum of History.

Gloucester Museum of History

The Gloucester Museum of History and Visitor's Center is in the Botetourt Building on Main St. (Rt. 17 Business) near the historic Courthouse Square.

The building, built about 1770, was New's Ordinary, a roadside tavern. The Gloucester Museum of History will feature a special military exhibit in observance of the May 2008 National Military Appreciation Month. The exhibit opened May 1 and closes June 30. The display will feature pictures, relics, uniforms, and other memorabilia from the Civil

>> 98

More Museums & Historic Sites

97 >> War, WW I, WW II, and Viet Nam. The WW II section will feature pictures of Gloucester citizens, who served in the armed forces during the war, that were preserved in scrapbooks kept during the 1940's by local families. There was hardly a household in the county that did not have a loved one in the service. Some parents had several family members in the service at the same time. One family had six sons in active duty. Many were wounded and reported missing or killed in action.

"The Good Old Days" exhibit will resume in July. "The Good Old Days" features numerous artifacts and memorabilia depicting the lifestyle of those who lived in Gloucester many years ago. Visitors will be reminded that their ancestors milked their own cows, churned their own butter, cranked ice cream in a wooden bucket-like freezer, cut their own firewood, made bread, lived at night by lamp-light, walked behind horses and mules to plow the fields to raise vegetables, corn and feed for the animals.

Children's games were different then as was the social life of their parents and grandparents. The exhibit will close September 29.

Permanent exhibits include Native American artifacts dating to 800 B.C., copies of a 1655 land gift from an Indian tribe, artifacts from the Old Free School House (ca. 1676), Civil War relics, and items from Hotel Botetourt, an Old Country Store and the Bank of Gloucester.

The museum is open Mon. - Fri. from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and Sat. from 11 to 4 p.m. Call 693-1234 or 693-2659. Admission is free.

Pocahontas Museum

The Pocahontas Museum at Gloucester Courthouse has information, artifacts and pictures relating to the Indian Pocahontas, Captain John Smith and the Powhatan Indians. On display is a rock traditionally known as the one on which Capt. John Smith's head was placed when Pocahontas saved his life at Werawocomoco (Wicomico) in Gloucester County.

The museum is open on the second Sat. of each month through Oct. from 1-4 p.m. and by appointment, phone 693-2795.

Rosewell

Rosewell "was the largest and finest of American houses

of the colonial period," wrote Thomas Tileston Waterman in his book "Mansions of Virginia." Rosewell was gutted by fire in 1916 but its ruins on Carter's Creek are a testament to the fine brickwork of the grand structure built in the 1740s. From Rt. 17, go west on Route 614, turn left onto 632 to Route 644. It is open Mon. - Sat. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sun. from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children ages 6-12. For more information, call 693-2585 or log on to www.rosewell.org.

Virginia Institute of Marine Science

VIMS offers free public tours on Fri. at 10:30 a.m. weekly except for major holidays.

These 90-minute guided walks include the Visitor's Center and Aquarium, a research laboratory, and other sites on campus. The tours are most interesting for adults and older children. Call (804) 684-7846 or e-mail programs@vims.edu in advance for reservations, or to arrange special group tours at other times. VIMS also offers monthly after hours lectures, an annual Marine Science Day, and self-guided weekday access to the visitor center from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information visit www.vims.edu. VIMS is on Rt. 1208, Greates Rd., at Gloucester Point.

Walter Reed's Birthplace

Located at Rts. 616 and 614, Walter Reed's Birthplace

is open by appointment and during Garden Week. Contact the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities' Joseph Bryan Branch, P.O. Box 335, Gloucester, VA, 23061.

Ware Episcopal Church

Built in the 1700s, Ware Episcopal is an excellent example of the early colonial Virginia Churches built in the form of a rectangle. It is open for Sunday services, Garden Week and other special occasions and by appointment. It is on Rt. 14 about a mile south of the Courthouse.

The Warner Hall Graveyard

Located on Rt. 629, the graveyard is the site of a colonial family cemetery where ancestors of George Washing-

Rice's Hotel/Hughlett's Tavern Events



Tavern Gift Shop
804-580-3536

Tavern Restaurant
804-580-7900

• **Saturday, Aug. 2: Scrappin' Happenin': 10 am-10 pm.**
A scrap book marathon! For more information and tickets call: 529-6617.

• **Saturday, Aug. 16: Farmers Market, 9-1**
Co-Sponsored with the Farm Museum

• **Tavern Scrapers:** Scrap book Club, meet every other Monday. For information call 580-3377

• **Tavern Friends Pub Nite, Tuesday, July 28:**
6 pm-8 pm; Pot-Luck Dinner

• **Do You Make the Best Chili?** Participate in a Chili Cook-off, Sept. 20. For information call: 580-3377

• **Gift Shop: Wed. thru Sat. 11:30 to 2:30**

• **Blacksmith Shop: Tues., Thurs. & Sat.: 10-3**

• **Tavern Quilt Guild: 1st Tues. of each month**

• **Tavern Restaurant: Wed. thru Sat., Lunch & Dinner**

For Reservations 580-7900

Community Room available for rent: 580-3377

The Tavern is located in Heathsville. Visitors and volunteers always welcome.
The Foundation Office number is 580-3377 - please call if you would like more information

More Museums & Historic Sites

ton, Robert E. Lee and Queen Elizabeth II are buried. Owned by the Gloucester APVA branch and open to the public.

More information on historical places is available at the Gloucester Public Library or the Gloucester Chamber of Commerce. A Gloucester Historical Committee brochure contains a driving tour of the county's points of interest.

Lancaster

Christ Church and Carter Reception Center and Museum

Built in 1735 by Robert "King" Carter. This National Historic Landmark is open to the public.

A visit to the adjacent Carter Reception Center and Museum completes a tour of historic Christ Church. The complex is at the intersection of Rts. 646 and 709 between Irvington and Weems.

The museum houses the original communion silver engraved by order of the Parish Vestry in 1720.

The church is open to the public from 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., free of charge. The reception center and museum are open Apr. – Nov. from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Mon.–Sat. and 2–5 p.m. Sun.. Call ahead for group tours, 438-6855.

Kilmarnock Museum

The Kilmarnock Museum at 76 North Main St. features displays and exhibits focusing on Kilmarnock's past and present, including areas of commerce and banking; maritime, seafood and agricultural concerns; schools, churches and social customs; and children's interests. A miniature of Leon Rice's Soda Shoppe was made and donated by Nancy Clark.

On display now are artifacts

found during the downtown revitalization. The items were donated by Fletcher Brown IV.

A new exhibit, the Kilmarnock-Lancaster Texacos, includes uniforms, photographs, team records, equipment and newspaper clippings. The display will become a permanent exhibit.

The museum is open Thurs. – Sat. from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. 436-9100.

Lancaster Court House Green

Contact Mary Ball Washington Museum and Library for walking tour/information, 462-7280. Sites include Lancaster House, c. 1800; MBWM&L headquarters; Old Jail, c. 1820; Lancaster County Courthouse, c. 1860; Steuart-Blakemore Building, c. 1900; Giese's store, c. 1900; Lancaster Tavern, c. 1790; Trinity Episcopal Church, c. 1884; Confederate Monument, unveiled in 1872; General Store (Lancaster Woman's Club), c. 1900; and the Old Clerk's Office, c. 1797. The entire Court House area is designated an Historic District and is on both the Virginia and the National Registers of Historic Places. 462-7280.

Lancaster Roller Mill

Located on Rt. 3 north of Kilmarnock the roller mill dates to the 1840's and was in use into the 1970's. Mills have existed at the site for hundreds of years. Currently under restoration by the Acors family and The Friends of the Lancaster Roller Mill, the existing structure and rural-life exhibits are open by appointment. 435-6694.

Lebanon Baptist Church

Located in Alfonso, the church was built in 1842 of common bond brickwork.

Continues as a place of worship today.

Level Fields

Located on Rt. 3, Brookvale. Built in 1859. Now operating as a bed and breakfast.

Locusville

583 Slabtown Rd., Ottoman, relatively unaltered example of Greek Revival architecture, c. 1855. It's a private residence but operates as a farm with a country store.

Mary Ball Washington Museum

The Mary Ball Washington Museum, named for George Washington's mother, is on Rt. 3 in the heart of Lancaster Court House. The museum is housed in a five-building complex on the Court House Green across the highway from the historic Lancaster County courthouse.

The exhibit "The Village of Lancaster and Its Residents" opened in May and continues through July. Photographs and historical documents associated with the village, including the Lancaster House and its residents, will be on display.

The museum gift shop currently has Belle Isle Belgian crystal stemware in stock, along with heirloom lace items, a newly published book by local author Susan Schmidt, "Landfall Along the Chesapeake — In the Wake of Captain John Smith," and other historic and genealogy publications.

The museum is open to the public from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Tues. – Fri. Admission is \$2.

The genealogy library is open from 10 a.m.–4 p.m. Wed. – Sat. There is a \$5 search fee for non-members. 462-7280.

Morattico Baptist Church

Kilmarnock. This 1856 brick structure houses the mother church of Baptists in the Northern Neck, established in 1778.

Morattico Waterfront Museum

The Morattico Waterfront Museum is housed in the former Morattico General Store building (c. 1901) at 6584 Morattico Rd.

The museum offers exhibits related to country storekeeping, watermen's activities and agriculture in the former working watermen's village. Also on display are Native American artifacts and photos and documents relating to the village's history.

The museum is open May – Oct. on Sat. and Sun. from noon to 4 p.m.

St. Mary's White Chapel

Located at the intersection of Rts. 354 and 201. Founded in 1669, one of the oldest and most interesting churches in Virginia. Outdoor information center gives aid in locating graves and the history of the church. C. 1740 church open for tours on Thurs. from 1 to 3 p.m. For large groups or private tours call 462-7371 or 462-5908.

Steamboat Era Museum

The Steamboat Era Museum at 156 King Carter Dr. in Irvington preserves the history of the Chesapeake Bay steamboat era of the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Among the permanent exhibits are a diorama of Irvington's steamboat wharf in the 1920's, artwork, photography, maps and memorabilia. The museum is preparing to restore the pilothouse of the steamboat Potomac, which is on the Irvington Commons adjacent to the museum.

The new rotating exhibit entitled "Steamboats a-comin'" which focuses on how the steamboats brought prosperity back to the local area after the war. The exhibit also features information on local canneries, church camps, general stores and the floating theaters.

Summer hours for the museum are Thurs. – Sat. from 10 a.m.–4 p.m. and Sun. from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call 438-6888.

Mathews

Callis Wharf

The packing house at Callis' Wharf on Gwynn's Island was originally built on oyster shells during the Civil War. The wharf was a steamboat landing and today continues as a center for the local seafood industry. It is at the end of Rt. 634.

Christ Episcopal Church

Established in 1651. Captain Sally Tompkins is buried here. It is on Rt. 614.

The Court Green at Mathews Courthouse

The court green holds several examples of colonial architecture. The old courthouse was built between 1792 and 1795. A debtor's jail and the clerk's office, built in 1859, are still in use as county government offices.

Gwynn's Island Museum

The Gwynn's Island Museum, open 1–5 p.m. each Fri., Sat. and Sun. May – Oct., has two floors of exhibits, a research library and gift shop. Admission is free, donations welcome.

New exhibits include a pre-Civil War Wheeler and Wilson sewing machine on loan by the great-great daugh- >> 100

More Museums & Historic Sites

99 >> ter of the original owner, Sarah A. Thurston who was born in 1827 and lived in the Glebe section of Mathews. Thurston's great-great grand daughter Mary Godsey lives in New Point and North Carolina.

Also on display is a 100-plus year old corn sheller, with original red paint, now faded, and name.

The museum features a tableaux depicting the legend of Col. Hugh Gwynn accepting what is now called Gwynn's Island from Princess Pocahontas in gratitude for saving her life when she fell from her canoe. Also featured are replicas of two 16th and 17th century maps of Virginia and the Chesapeake Bay, and memorabilia from the 1907 Jamestown Exposition.

Another exhibit includes artifacts from a mid-18th century home site that was uncovered by Hurricane Isabel, including glass and pottery shards dating from the 17th century, a King George III half penny dated 1773, Native American points, pottery and fossils. There also are photos of two barrel wells.

Also on display are items relating to the Black American history of Gwynn's Island, and prehistoric Native Americans.

Other exhibits include an extensive history on the life of Captain John Smith and his connection to Gwynn's Island, a large collection of antique medical instruments from the estate of the late Mathews physician, Dr. James Warren Dorsey Haynes, and the old Grimstead Post Office (complete with postmaster).

The book "Gwynn's Island Times" by Elsa Verbyla Cooke is on sale in the gift shop.

The museum is on Rt. 633



Horse Racing in Richmond County is the featured rotating exhibit at the Richmond County Museum on Route 360 in Warsaw.

at Rose Ln. From Rt. 198 at Hudgins, take Rt. 223. After about two miles, it turns into Rt. 633 (Old Ferry Rd). The museum is on the left just past the Gwynn's Island Cemetery. 725-7949. gwynnsislandmuseum.org.

The Methodist Tabernacle

Long used as a revival center. In about 1879 a frame building was erected and several prominent preachers spread the gospel there. The current tabernacle, built in 1922, is listed on the National Registry of Historic Places. It is south of the courthouse on Rt. 611 East.

New Point Comfort Lighthouse

A sentinel where the Chesapeake and Mobjack bays meet. Open to the public, the lighthouse is accessible only by water at high tide. For more information, call 725-4034.

Sibley's General Store

Located at Mathews Courthouse, the store remains virtually unchanged from the days when these stores were the hub of the community.

Tompkins Cottage

Near the Mathews Courthouse is Tompkins Cottage, a typical tidewater cottage of the early 1800's. It houses a museum and headquarters of the Mathews Historical Society.

The oldest wooden structure in the courthouse, it was used by Christopher Tompkins as a general store starting in 1816.

The museum houses a permanent exhibit of Mathews history including information on Captain Sally Tompkins, the only woman officer in the Confederate Army. Also included is an area of changing exhibits, a wonderful county map, and a sales area offering several publications concerning Mathews history and related gift items.

There is no admission charge. The museum is open Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. through the second Sat. of Sept. 725-3487.

Middlesex

Christ Episcopal Church

The church was established on paper in 1657 and in 1666 a plan was created to build

the church. Today, the site is a cornerstone of history in the county. It is on Rt. 33 between Cooks Corner and Locust Hill and services are held every Sunday morning.

Deltaville Maritime Museum

The Deltaville Maritime Museum and Holly Point Nature Park are on 30 wooded and cultivated acres on the edges of Mill Creek just off General Puller Hwy. (Rt. 33) on Jackson Creek Rd. and Rt. 660 east of the village of Deltaville. The grounds of the park surround the museum buildings and the land-based boats that are among the museum's displays.

An outside boat shed has been built to shelter some of the historic vessels on display. The W.A. Johns is a 34-foot three-log bottom sailing canoe that has had a number of working lives in Deltaville waters. Also displayed is an old sora skiff once used for bird hunting in the Dragon Run, and several small skipjacks and deadrise workboats. The seven log F. D. Crockett, a bay buyboat, is at the dock and is being restored.

In the museum, artifacts and models from when Deltaville was the "Boat Building Capital of the Chesapeake" are being gathered and shown.

In the boat shop visitors can see under construction a flat-bottomed utility skiff typical of Deltaville boats of the past or whatever new project the "boat guys" are working on at the time.

In the park are picnic tables, walking trails, and a children's garden laid out and planted just to appeal to their senses and tastes and size. There is good bird watching and plenty of butterflies to chase through the fish-shaped wildflower

meadow.

The park is open daily from 9 a.m. until dusk. Museum hours are Sat. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sun. from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and by appointment.

For more information go to deltavilleva.com and click on the museum website, or call 776-7200 or 776-9811.

Lower United Methodist Church

Located in Hartfield, the church was founded in the 1650s as the Lower Chapel of the Episcopal Church in Middlesex County. The present building dates from 1717. Laid entirely in English bond brick work, it is one of four surviving colonial churches in Virginia with this type of masonry. The church is on the National Register of Historical Places and the Virginia Historical Landmark Register.

Middlesex County Courthouse

The old Middlesex County Courthouse in Urbanna is now the home of the Middlesex County Woman's Club. It was constructed in 1748 and was used as a courthouse until 1852. It was struck by a cannonball during the Civil War, when Yankee gun boats bombed the town.

The former courthouse in Saluda was completed in 1852 and a new courthouse was occupied in 2007. The clerk's office contains some of the best records from Colonial days because, unlike many counties, Middlesex's court records were not taken to Richmond during the Civil War and consequently not burned when the capital of the Confederacy was destroyed.

Middlesex County Museum

The Middlesex County

More Museums & Historic Sites

Museum in Saluda (777 General Puller Hwy.) is a short half-block west on Business Rt. 17 from the Middlesex County Courthouse. It is open Fri. and Sat., 10 a.m.–3 p.m.

The museum features a large country store exhibit, the super center of yesteryear. Memorabilia and medals of Lt. General Lewis B. (Chesty) Puller USMC (Ret.), the most decorated Marine in U.S. history, are displayed.

One of the main exhibits is "Dressed for the Good Old Days: Clothing from Middlesex County, 1850–1920."

The museum also features a variety of other county memorabilia, including Civil War military items, Indian relics,

a mastodon tooth, maritime items (including the pen and ink ship drawings of Dr. A.L. Van Name, long-time county physician, retired), agricultural and industrial tools, toys and personal effects.

The exhibits are free and open to the public. There is a gift shop.

Membership is available and donations help operate the museum. Volunteers are welcome. 758-3663.

The Old Tobacco Warehouse

The Warehouse on Virginia St. in Urbanna was purchased and restored by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities. It once housed the local library and

is now the Urbanna visitor's center.

Northumberland

Heathsville Historic District

Included in the district is a Confederate Monument, 1873; Haynie Cemetery, 1697, one of three oldest in Northern Neck; Heathsville United Methodist Church, 1894; Oakley house, circa 1795-1810, privately owned; old Northumberland County Jail, 1844; Rice's Hotel/Hughlett's Tavern, early 1700's; Rice/Richardson/Robertson house, 1890-1910; Springfield house, c. 1828, privately owned; St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, c. 1881, open to the public. Contact the Northumberland County Historical Society for more information.

Holley Graded School site

1869, building 1920, on the National Register of Historic Places; on Rt. 360 in Lottsburg.

Howland Chapel

c. 1867, on National Register of Historic Places, under restoration; on Rt. 201 near Heathsville.

Northern Neck Farm Museum

The museum opened with a ribbon cutting ceremony on Sat., May 24. It was a life long dream that came true for Luther Welch, who donated the property and much of the equipment, to create a museum that would tell the story of farming in the Northern Neck. Inside the big red barn is a photographic exhibit of farms, an American Indian exhibit and farm equipment used in the planting season such as antique tractors, hand tools, planters, seed hullers

and butter churns. This is the first of several buildings that are planned to create a comprehensive museum. The gift shop has unique items including a first edition collectible tractor. The 2008 hours are Sat. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through August 31 and Sun. 1 to 4 p.m. through October 26. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1.00 for students, and children under 12 are free. The address is 12705 Northumberland Hwy, Heathsville, VA 22473, 2.2 miles west of Burgess on Rt 360. Visit www.theFarmMuseum.org or call 443-1118.

Reedville Fishermen's Museum

The Reedville Fishermen's Museum on Main St. in Reedville offers visitors a glimpse of the rich heritage of the fishermen and watermen of Virginia's Northern Neck and the Chesapeake Bay.

In addition to the Covington Building housing its permanent and changing exhibit galleries, the museum features the Pendleton Building with its boat and model workshops and the historic William Walker House.

In the water, the museum showcases the Claud W. Somers, a 42-foot skipjack built in 1911, which offers tours twice monthly, and the Elva C., a 55-foot traditional workboat built in 1922, which offers tours to members only.

The museum is open daily from 10:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m. through Oct. Admission is \$5 for adults and free for children under 12. For more information, call 453-6529 or visit the web site at rfmuseum.org.

Reedville Historic District

(70 structures) including Bethany United Methodist

Church, 1899-1901; Capt. James C. Fisher's home, known as the Gables, c. 1909, carriage house c. 1880, open as a bed & breakfast; the Morris House, formerly the Elizabeth House, 1900; the Bailey-Cockrell House, 1884, home of Dr. L. E. Cockrell, the village doctor for half a century; the Reedville House, former hotel, c. 1885; the William Walker house, restored as a turn-of-the-century fisherman's home, part of the Reedville Fishermen's Museum, c. 1875, open to the public. For more information, contact the Reedville Fishermen's Museum.

Rice's Hotel/Hughlett's Tavern

The Tavern is located in the historic district of Heathsville.

A 1700's restored Tavern and community square the site includes a restored Tavern restaurant, gift shop, foundation office and Blacksmith Shop. Groundbreaking for the Carriage House will begin soon. The Transportation Museum Building will dedicate its first permanent exhibit - the Chicacoan Oak - this summer. The museum also offers a community room for rent and houses various types of educational programs.

Tavern Gift Shop hours: Wed. – Sat. 11:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. 580-3536. Blacksmith Shop hours: Tues., Thurs., Sat. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tavern Restaurant, please call for times and reservations: 580-7900. Tavern Foundation hours: Mon. to Thurs. 9 a.m. – noon. 580-3377.

Volunteers and members always welcome. For more information call the Foundation Office at 580-3377. rht-foundation.org >> 102

Floor Sample Sale

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY!

Choose from our great selection of outdoor wicker, rattan, and aluminum, in stock and ready for your next outdoor gathering!



Five pieces
\$2399

Lane Venture, Summer Classics, Lloyd Flanders, Braxton Culler, Whitecraft, and more!

Williamsburg Wicker & Rattan Shoppe

"Fine quality furniture... exceptional prices"

**WICKER, RATTAN AND ALUMINUM
FOR INDOOR, OUTDOOR AND PORCH**

7422 RICHMOND RD. • WILLIAMSBURG, VA • 757.565.3620
WWW.WILLIAMSBURGWICKER.COM • MONDAY – SATURDAY 9:30 – 5:30

More Museums & Historic Sites

101 >> Scenic byways

Avalon to Reedville; Wicomico Church to Indian Creek.

Shiloh School

On the National Register of Historic Places, c. 1906; near Rehoboth Church.

Richmond

Richmond County Courthouse

Courthouse: c. 1748-49; oldest of courthouses still in use in the four Northern Neck counties; Rt. 360 in Warsaw.

Clerk's Office: c. 1816; reopened as Richmond County Museum; Rt. 360 in Warsaw.

Jail: c. 1872; Rt. 360 in Warsaw.

Menokin

Menokin, built c. 1769, was the home of Independence signer Francis Lightfoot Lee. A partial ruin, the house provides a unique opportunity to see "behind the walls" of an 18th century mansion.

The King Conservation & Visitors Center provides information on the history of the property and the architectural conservation work going on at Menokin. Hike trails to Cat Point Creek through the Rappahannock River Valley National Wildlife Refuge.

From Apr.-Oct., open Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. From Nov.-March, open Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and weekends by appointment. 4 miles n. of Warsaw on Menokin Rd./Rt. 690.

North Farnham Episcopal Church

Built in 1737, burned in 1887, restored in 1921; a Virginia Historic Landmark; on Rt. 607 in Farnham, 9.3 miles south of Warsaw.

Richmond County Museum

The Richmond County Museum is on East Richmond Rd. in Warsaw in the county's old jail. Built in 1872, the jail was previously used as an office for the board of education and court.

The museum includes three galleries and exhibit rooms and an office. The jail's hanging chamber is also on the second floor and is a point of interest.

"Thunder of Hooves: Horse Racing in Richmond County," a rotating exhibit, celebrates horse racing from colonial times to the present. The display features prints of thoroughbreds owned by the Tayloes of Mount Airy and photographs and memorabilia of horse racing enthusiasts in the county.

On permanent display at the museum is a scale model of the historic 1748 Richmond County Courthouse, the third oldest courthouse in Virginia.

The museum is open Wed.-Sat. from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Group tours may be arranged by calling 333-3607.

St. John's Episcopal Church

Completed in 1835; Parish formed 1732; blend of Greek Revival and Gothic architecture; Rt. 360 Warsaw.

The village of Sharps:

Victorian village with period homes along the Rappahannock River, including Mildens Hall; L.E. Mumford Bank of Cape Charles, c. 1908, now serving as Mildens Presbyterian Church; The Bowdler Garden at the Old Manse; the Ramsey residence, c. 1889.

William Atkinson Jones Memorial Monument

Erected 1924 through contributions of Philippine people in

appreciation of his authorship of 1916 legislation guaranteeing Philippine independence; on Route 360 in Warsaw at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Westmoreland

A. T. Johnson Museum

The A. T. Johnson Museum at 18849 Kings Hwy. near Montross preserves the history and legacy of education for African American students in the Northern Neck, especially in Westmoreland County.

The museum is a depository for collections, artifacts, memorabilia, documents and other items related to education.

Built in 1937 in the Colonial Revival style, A. T. Johnson High School was the first public education facility serving African American students in Westmoreland. The school was named for Armstead Tasker Johnson, a black educator and community leader instrumental in its construction.

The museum is open on Sat. from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Sun. from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. and other times by appointment, 493-7070.

The Bell House

On Irving Ave. in Colonial Beach. Built in 1882, this Victorian beach house was once the summer retreat of Alexander Graham Bell, and was also visited by Helen Keller. It is now a bed and breakfast. 224-7000

Courthouse Square

At Montross, Rt. 3. The original courthouse was built in 1707. Extensive remodeling and additions were added in the intervening years. Although no longer used in an official capacity, the old courtroom is still used for special exhibits and cultural events.

George Washington Birthplace National Monument

The monument is located on Rt. 204, southeast of Oak Grove.

George Washington is among Westmoreland County's most famous native sons. Commander of the Continental Army, Revolutionary War hero and first President of the United States, he professed to be first and foremost a farmer. He was born on February 22, 1732 at this site on Pope's Creek. Open to the public 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$3. 16 and under free. 224-1732.

Kinsale Museum

The Kinsale Museum is "On The Green" in the heart of the historic village of Kinsale on Rt. 203, off Rt. 202.

Located on a low bluff at the head of a branch of the Yeocomico River, Kinsale has enjoyed a rich maritime history.

The museum is dedicated to the preservation, collection, exhibition and interpretation of local history. It's in a late 19th century barroom, which was used as a meat market in the 1920's; next door is a soda fountain built in 1922, and the 1909 Bank of Kinsale building stands just off the green beside the Kinsale Motor Corp. building (1919).

At the foot of Steamboat Hill is the old Kinsale Wharf, a hub of activity for some 350 years. Imagine the schooners, sloops, pungies, warships, steamers, tugs, pleasure boats and barges seeking a deepwater port.

The museum is open Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun. from 2-5 p.m. Exhibits and artifacts depicting Kinsale's exciting years

and walking tours are featured throughout the year. 472-3001.

Leedstown

Bray's Church on Rt. 637, south of Oak Grove. The Leedstown Resolutions are considered the forerunner of the Declaration of Independence. Signed in Feb. 1766, it was the first organized resistance to English aggression against American liberties. Written by Richard Henry Lee, the document was signed by 115 patriots from all over. Among the signers were six Lees, five Washingtons and Spence Monroe, the father of President James Monroe. Once a busy port town on the Rappahannock, all that the remains of the original town is the foundation of Bray's Church.

Monroe Hall

Rt. 205 near Colonial Beach. James Monroe, the nation's fifth president, was born in 1758 on a farm at this location near Monroe Bay. A member of the Continental Congress for three years, he practiced law in Fredericksburg and went on to become a U.S. Senator, Minister to France, Minister to England, Governor of Virginia, Secretary of State and President of the United States from 1817-1825.

Museum at Colonial Beach

The Museum at Colonial Beach is housed in the former Hoffman Gas Building (c. 1893) at the corner of Hawthorn and Washington Streets.

The museum depicts Colonial Beach heritage through various artifacts donated or on loan from local residents. Collections continue to grow

More Museums & Historic Sites

as the community becomes more involved in the project, spearheaded by the Colonial Beach Historical Society. Emphasis is on the period from 1890 through 1958 when the town was a busy river tourism attraction that drew huge summer crowds.

The museum is open Sat. and Sun. from 1–4 p.m. and by appointment. 224-3379.

Old Yeocomico Episcopal Church

On Rt. 606 between Kinsale and Tucker Hill. Yeocomico Church is the oldest church in the county and one of the oldest churches in America. Originally built in 1655 of oak timbers sheathed with clapboards, the church was rebuilt in 1706 with bricks fired in a nearby kiln. 472-2593.

Skipjack "Virginia W"

Rt. 608, Kinsale. Built in 1904, the "Virginia W" is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. This wooden Chesapeake Bay workboat is a rare example of a Virginia-built skipjack. She is on display at the Port Kinsale Maritime Museum at Port Kinsale Marina. 472-2044.

Stratford Hall Plantation

Off Rt. 3 northeast of Montross on Rt. 214. Stratford Hall Plantation was home to several generations of famous Lees. It was the boyhood home of Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, signers of the Declaration of Independence. General Henry "Light-Horse Harry" Lee was a Revolutionary War hero and served

as one of General George Washington's most trusted officers. He was Robert E. Lee's father. General Robert E. Lee was born in 1807 at Stratford Hall. His cradle can be seen on the tour of the Great House. 493-8371.

Village of Kinsale

Rt. 203. Established in 1706, Kinsale is the oldest port on the Virginia side of the Potomac. During the War of 1812 the USS Asp was attacked by British forces just offshore. Her commander, Midshipman James B. Sigourney, was killed defending his vessel. He was buried in Kinsale. The Kinsale Museum traces the village's history from its beginnings as a colonial port, through the bustling steamboat days to

the present. 472-3001.

Westmoreland Museum

The Westmoreland County Museum and Visitor Center is on Courthouse Square in Montross. The Westmoreland County Visitor Center welcomes visitors as they enter the foyer of the building. The museum and visitor's center share quarters with the Hungerford Library, Northern Neck of Virginia Historical Society and Northern Neck Historical Research Library, where visitors can trace the roots and the steps of Westmoreland County forefathers.

Outdoors, visitors can stroll in the Presidents Garden, which honors the three U. S. Presidents born on the Northern Neck: George

Washington, James Madison and James Monroe.

The museum is open six days a week (closed Sun.). From Apr. 1–Oct. 31 the museum is open 10 a.m.–5 p.m. From Nov. 1–Mar. 31 the museum is open 10 a.m.–4 p.m. There is no admission fee but donations are welcome. 493-8440.

NOTE: There are many more historic buildings in the Northern Neck and Middle Peninsula. Most are privately owned. Listed here are those generally open to the public in some manner.

Life is a shipwreck but we must not forget to sing in the lifeboats. -Voltaire

25th Anniversary

SERVING VIRGINIA'S RESIDENTIAL AND CHURCH CLIENTS IN THE BAY REGION.



Southern Comfort



Catholic Church of the Visitation



Providence Point



Parish House for Christ Church

W^m. HENRY HARRIS & ASSOCIATES, INC.

ARCHITECTS & PLANNERS

RICHMOND & DELTAVILLE • TOLL FREE 1-800-473-0070

WWW.HARRISARCHITECTS.ORG





JIM & PAT CARTER REAL ESTATE, INC.

Representing Virginia's Chesapeake Bay Country Since 1957

Established over fifty years ago, our tradition is built on being family owned and family run. The Carters have an extensive legacy in the Chesapeake Bay country and our professional team of Realtors is dedicated to preserving this tradition of integrity, reliability and high quality. We are unequalled in regional knowledge and marketing expertise. Every single client and property is special. We are friends and neighbors. Our commitment is to provide luxury service for all.



Piankatank River - Mariner's Woods

Spacious waterfront home that is ideal as a retreat for the family or entertaining friends.
\$1,250,000



Windmill Point Creek

With an abundance of decks & porches, this gracious home offers extreme river comfort.
\$799,000



Irvington - Carters Creek

With a view to the River, Zipporah, c.1896, is own of the most exciting homes in the region.
\$3,950,000



Tabbs Creek - White Stone

Classic cottage on magnificent point of land on deep-water harbor just off the Chesapeake Bay.
\$4,250,000



Glebefielde - Carters Creek

Tranquil contemporary in premier Irvington location with waterside pool. Pier to 5' MLW.
\$1,600,000.00



Irvington - Carters Creek

Circa 1850, Haydon Hall, a cherished landmark, has over 2.5 acres with dock to 7' MLW.
\$1,800,000

447 CHESAPEAKE DRIVE
WHITE STONE, VA 22578
804-435-3131

4478 IRVINGTON ROAD
IRVINGTON, VA 22480
804-438-6575

87 NORTH MAIN STREET
KILMARNOCK, VA 22482
804-435-9888



www.CarterRealEstate.com

