

## Northumberland wins Bay Bowl, 28-16

by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

Big plays and a couple of key turnovers kept Lancaster winless against Northern Neck opponents last week as Northumberland picked up a regular-season ending win, 28-16, in the Bay Bowl in Claraville.

Despite the win, the Indians (4-6) do not advance to this week's Region 1A East playoffs, while the 5-5 Red Devils travel to Central Lunenburg Friday, November 13, for a 7 p.m. kickoff.

Although the Devils out gained the Indians by 56 yards, host Northumberland capitalized on some turnovers and connected on some long-yardage passes to beat Lancaster.

The Devils gained 340 yards of total offense to the Indians' 284 with Lancaster rushing for 139 and completing 14 passes for 201 yards.

The Indians had 150 yards in the air and two of those catches totaled 104 yards and produced touchdowns, one a 50-yarder from Ray-Quawn Ball to Dayquon Blue and a 54-yard pass from Ball to Dequine Johnson.

Ball, an ex-Devil-turned-Indian, ran over and around his former team for 97 yards and a touchdown and threw for two more.

The Indians opened the scoring on a 12-yard pass from Blue to Christian Headley and Lancaster answered with a 3-yard carry by Trevon Henderson and a Brandon Mickles conversion run to take an 8-6 lead into the half.

Northumberland rallied for two scores in the third, including Ball's pass to Blue and Ball's keeper, to jump to a 22-8 lead. Johnson grabbed an LHS pass on a fourth and five at the NHS 3-yard line to set up the Ball-to-Blue connection. A 95-yard TD pass to Johnson on a third and nine was called back on a block in the back call on NHS, the



Lancaster's Brandon Hill (28) is pursued by Northumberland's Derrick Dawson (42) during Friday's varsity Bay Bowl game. Photo by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

second of the series and four plays later Ball hit Blue for the TD.

A second LHS turnover, this time a fumble in LHS territory on the first play of the next series, resulted in Ball's TD. The Devils turned the ball over on their own 28 and the Indians went 72 yards on six plays.

Lancaster got a six-yard scoring from T. Henderson with 2:46 to go in the game after 75-yard drive to pull within a TD, 22-16, and gave up an immediate score to the Indians after NHS recovered an onside kick and on the first play Ball hit Johnson for a 54-yard scoring strike. That took only 19 seconds off the clock.

A 43-yard scoring pass from James Coleman to T. Henderson with 1:02 to play was called back on a holding call on the Devils.

For LHS, T. Henderson carried the ball seven times for 55 yards and two touchdowns, while Coleman gained 37 yards and Brandon Hill 36.

Johnson caught three passes for 71 yards to lead Northumberland's receivers and Blue had only one catch for 50 yards.

Shawn Sutton led the LHS defense with 8.5 tackles including eight solo and 2.5 for losses. T. Henderson had 7.5 tackles with seven solos and Kenique Stewart had four solo tackles including two for losses.

**Lancaster.....0 8 0 8 — 16**  
**Northumberland..6 0 16 6 — 28**  
**N — Blue 12-yard pass to Headley (kick no good)**  
**L — Henderson 3-yard run (Mickles run)**  
**N — Ball 50-yard pass to Blue (Curry run)**  
**N — Ball 15-yard run (Ball pass to Howard)**  
**L — Henderson 6-yard run (Darik Reed run)**  
**N — Ball 54-yard pass to Johnson (run failed)**

### SCOREBOARD

#### Varsity football

Northumberland 28, Lancaster 16  
Essex 47, Rappahannock 14  
Washington & Lee 28, Colonial Beach 22  
King William def. King & Queen (forfeit)  
Charles City 50, West Point 0  
Franklin 26, Southampton 6  
Arcadia 62, Northampton 20

#### Varsity volleyball

Conference #43 tournament  
Championship  
Northumberland def. Rappahannock County, 3-1  
Semifinals  
Northumberland def. Essex, 3-0  
Rappahannock County def. Colonial Beach, 3-0  
First Round  
Essex def. Lancaster, 3-0

#### Cross country

Region 1A East  
Boys results  
1. Altavista 40. 2. Mathews 96. 3. Luray 129. 4. Stonewall Jackson 145. 5. West Point 178. 6. Galileo 185. 7. Cumberland 209. 8. Lancaster 212. 9. Rappahannock County 237. 10. Middlesex 241. 11. Riverheads 243. 12. Rappahannock 260. 13. Northampton 297. 14. Appomattox Regional Governor's School 327.

#### Girls results

1. Mathews 45. 2. Stonewall Jackson 74. 3. Northumberland 91. 4. Rappahannock County 127. 5. Luray 140. 6. Lancaster 166. 7. Riverheads 175. 8. Middlesex 200. 9. Appomattox Regional Governor's School 219. 10. West Point 233. 11. Northampton 233.

#### Upcoming games

##### Varsity football

(7 p.m.)  
November 13:  
Region 1A East quarterfinals  
(12) Colonial Beach at (5) William Campbell  
(11) Lancaster at (6) Central Lunenburg  
(10) Altavista at (7) Rappahannock  
(9) Middlesex at (8) Luray  
• (1) Essex, (2) Riverheads, (3) Franklin and (4) Sussex Central receive a first-round bye  
Region 2A East quarterfinals  
(16) Wilson Memorial at (1) Goochland  
(15) Arcadia at (2) Clarke County  
(14) Strasburg at (3) Robert E. Lee  
(13) Central at (4) Buffalo Gap  
(12) Stuarts Draft at (5) King William  
(11) East Rockingham at (6) Washington & Lee  
(10) Amelia at (7) George Mason  
(9) Brunswick at (8) Greenville

##### Cross country

November 14:  
Group 1A meet at Great Meadows, Warrenton



Lancaster's Shyheim Noel (7) breaks up a pass intended for Northumberland's Kameron Lee (12) in the end zone during last Friday's varsity game. Photo by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi



Lancaster quarterback James Coleman looks for running room during the Devils' regular season ender against Northumberland. Photo by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

## Celebrity gala slated Saturday

A Celebrity Athlete Gala will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, November 14, at the Rivah Auction House & Events Center, 33 Irvington Road, Kilmarnock.

The event is sponsored by Dream Fields to benefit the operation and upgrades of the ballpark. It culminates a year-long 50th anniversary celebration of Lancaster County Little League, according to coordinator Kathy Pittman.

Emcee for the evening will be WTVR Channel 6 meteorologist Nikki-Dee Ray of Richmond.

The theme will be "Small Town, Big Dreams." Honored guests include

Tim Lowery, a native of Lancaster County and nationally known baseball coach. He will be accompanied by his two sons, Jake and Luke. Jake was drafted by the Arizona Diamondbacks in the 14th round and Luke was a fourth-round draft choice and has played with the Cleveland Indians organization for five seasons.

Other honored guests include Major League Baseball players Johnny Grubb (Detroit Tigers), Billy Bray (Cincinnati Reds), Doug Creek (Detroit Tigers), Jim Coates (New York Yankees), Keith Atherton

GALA, continued on page C2



Nikki-Dee Ray



Wayne Gomes





Northumberland's Hannah Walker (8) puts over a kill against Essex in the conference tournament. Photo by Rachel Valdrighi



Northumberland's Samantha Fisher (12) sets the ball to Jillian Jett (8) as Essex High's Alexis Packett (13) goes up for a block. Photo by Rachel Valdrighi

## Lady Indians snag Conference #43 title

After losing to Rappahannock County twice during the regular season, Northumberland upset the previously undefeated Panthers, 3-1, to win the Conference #43 volleyball tournament in Claraville last Saturday.

The Lady Indians met the Panthers (20-1) again in the first round of the Region 1A East tournament and were supposed to travel to Rappahannock County November 10.

Northumberland and Rappahannock County both received a first-round bye and the Lady Indians defeated Essex, 3-0, in a semifinal match last Thursday to advance to the championship. Rappahannock County beat Colonial Beach, 3-0,

In the quarterfinals last Tuesday, Essex swept Lancaster, 3-0, and Colonial Beach got by Rappahannock (Warsaw), 3-1.

In the conference final, Northumberland's Mary Kathryn Hall dominated at the net with 25 kills and four blocks. She also had eight digs. Hannah Walker had nine kills, one block and five digs for the Lady Indians and Cammeron Wilkins had six kills and eight blocks. Mary Lewis got above the net for five blocks and had one kill and Jillian Jett had three kills, four blocks and six digs.

Samantha Fisher led Northumberland in the middle with 44 assists. She also had one kill.



Northumberland quarterback Delvin Palmer rushes 61 yards for the Indians' first touchdown in the fourth quarter. Photo by Renss Greene



DeQuine Johnson (right) chases down the Raiders' Malik Andrades. Photo by Renss Greene

## SPORTS SHORTS

### ■ Turkey Trot

The 16th annual Irvington Turkey Trot & Animal Food Drive will be held November 26, starting from the Irvington Commons, King Carter Drive, Irvington. The event will include a 2-mile fun run/walk at 9 a.m., a 5-mile run at 10 a.m. and a 100-yard Tot Trot at 11 a.m.

Entry fees for the event are \$25. There is a \$5 fee to participate in the 2-mile and 5-mile races. Registration is available at RunSignUp.com by searching Irvington Turkey Trot and clicking on Irvington Turkey Trot & Animal Food Drive, or contact race director Michelle Lybarger, 438-6391, or mmm262@verizon.net.

### ■ Mayhem tryouts

The Middle Peninsula Mayhem 12U girls travel softball team will hold open tryouts for the 2016 season at 2 p.m. November 29 at the Middlesex County Sports Complex, Locust Hill.

All girls ages 10-12 are urged to tryout. Those who are age 12 must still be age 12 on January 1, 2016. Contact Chucky Oliver, 695-4718.

### ■ Canoe launch

The Menokin Foundation and the National Park Service recently announced grand opening of the access road and canoe launch to Cat Point Creek. The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. November 14 at Menokin, 4037 Menokin Road, Warsaw.

RSVP by November 9 to Markish at emarkish@menokin.org, or call 333-1776.

### ■ Football contest

Bill Goss of White Stone missed just one game to win last week's Rappahannock Record Football Contest. Ten contestants missed two games. Goss wins a \$50 gift certificate at Lamberth Building Materials, White Stone.

### ■ Little League

Register for the 2016 Northumberland County Little League season at northumberlandlittleleague.com. Those who register prior to December 31 will receive a \$10 discount per child.

Registration also will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. February 7 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. February 13 at NES.

### ■ VAHS luncheon

The Northern Neck-Middle Peninsula chapter of the Virginia Aeronautical Historical Society will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, November 19, at the Pilot House Restaurant, 2737 Greys Point Road, Topping.

Luncheon speaker World War II veteran, B-17 pilot and prisoner of war Don Demmert, will speak of his experiences flying missions over France and Germany during the war.

## NMS boots LMS, 2-1, for Battle of Bay Cup

The Northumberland Middle School soccer team on October 26 won the Battle of the Bay Cup with a 2-1 win over Lancaster Middle School in Claraville.

The NMS Indians finished 6-2 on the year with striker Austin Evans scoring two goals in the final match to set an all-time scoring record for NMS with 33 career goals. Lancaster finished the year at 3-3.

Evans scored the first of his two goals 15 minutes into the game to lift NMS, 1-0. Indian forward Alice Sisson got control of the ball at the 18-yard line and passed to Evans for his first goal.

NMS center midfielder Harry Lee controlled the ball at the 26-yard mark and passed to Evans who was able to break free from his Lancaster marker and sent his second goal into the net.

In the second half, Lancaster's Chris Cunningham took a corner kick and sent the ball to the 7-yard line to teammate Henry Smith. Smith passed to Jamiron Thomas, who got the ball past NMS goalkeeper Joe Schindler for the Devils' first and only score of the match.

## Gala

continued from page C1

(Cleveland Indians) and Wayne Gomes (Boston Red Sox).

"These gentlemen will be around all evening for gala guests to get to know them on a one-on-one basis, as well as to sign autographs," said Pittman. "If this event is well received by the community, perhaps we will make it an annual event."

Raffle items include baseball cards, autographed books and certified autographed baseballs

from the guests as well as other MLB players such as Frank Thomas "The Big Hurt" and Pete Rose.

Tickets are \$50 per person and include food and beverages. Heavy hors d'oeuvres and roasted oysters will be served. Dress code is business casual, no jeans. For tickets, call Dream Fields, 724-9279; Jameson Crandall, 577-3788; or Tiffany Pittman, 436-4962.

## CLUB GOLF

### Indian Creek

Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club ladies 18-hole scramble winners for October 27 were first, Ellie Davis, Meredith Townes and Harriet Baggett; second, Noreen Matt, Lynn Jones and Carol Johnson; and third, Rachel Jackson, Linda Price and Donna Swinney.

### King Carter

King Carter Golf Club men's play day winners for November 2 were first, Carroll Craig; second, Bob Karzenske; and third, Steve Craig. Winners for November 4 were first, Klaus Schaschek; second, Phil Booth; and third, (tie) Tony Sica and Craig. Winners for November 6 were first, Wayne Graves; second, Dave Gwaltney; and third, (tie) Ned Crockett and Craig.

Nine-hole scramble winners for November 5 were

Arthur Crowther, Mac Green and Fred Ripley. Players are reminded the starting time for the Thursday scramble is 2 p.m.

### Piankatank River

Piankatank River Ladies Golf Association winners for October 29 were first, Chong Hudgins, Donna Holt and Judy Spain; second, Sarah Finney, Sue Silberhorn, Donna Lange and Betty Johnson; and third, Kelly Lowe, Tunie Dooley and Sally Austin.

### Quinton Oaks

The Quinton Oaks Senior Men's League first flight winners for October 27 were first, Dale Henderson; second, Gordon Wilkins; and third (tie) Bobby Albrite and Ed Hoeck. Second flight winners were first, Bruce Berry; second, Rich Sellman; and third, Garry Gill.

## Homecoming highlights

Northumberland High School hosted Homecoming 2015 on October 30. The Rappahannock Raiders won the varsity football contest, 33-12. Among highlights, Zachary Kent and Emya Seldon were crowned king and queen.



From left (above) Indians Derrick Dawson, DeQuine Johnson, Dexter Lewis and Wayne Howard close in on the Raiders' Ronald Johnson. Photo by Renss Greene



## Weekly Tides

Windmill Point – Sunrise & Moon – November, 2015

| Date                          | Low           | High         | Moon         | Sunrise      | Sunset         | Moonrise       | Moonsset |
|-------------------------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|----------------|----------------|----------|
| <b>Fri. 11/13</b><br>1% Moon  | 5:42<br>6:25  | 0.1'<br>0.2' | 1.4'<br>1.2' | 6:43<br>8:16 | 4:56<br>8:14   | 6:41<br>8:14   | 6:41     |
| <b>Sat. 11/14</b><br>4% Moon  | 6:20<br>7:06  | 0.2'<br>0.2' | 1.4'<br>0.2' | 6:44<br>4:55 | 8:14<br>9:08   | 7:30<br>7:30   | 7:30     |
| <b>Sun. 11/15</b><br>9% Moon  | 7:01<br>1:02  | 0.2'<br>1.4' | 0.2'<br>0.2' | 6:45<br>4:55 | 10:00<br>8:25  | 8:25<br>8:25   | 8:25     |
| <b>Mon. 11/16</b><br>16% Moon | 7:46<br>1:47  | 0.2'<br>1.4' | 0.2'<br>0.2' | 6:46<br>4:54 | 10:49<br>9:23  | 9:23<br>9:23   | 9:23     |
| <b>Tue. 11/17</b><br>24% Moon | 8:37<br>2:38  | 1.2'<br>1.3' | 0.2'<br>0.2' | 6:47<br>4:53 | 11:34<br>10:24 | 10:24<br>10:24 | 10:24    |
| <b>Wed. 11/18</b><br>34% Moon | 9:36<br>3:36  | 1.2'<br>1.3' | 0.2'<br>0.2' | 6:48<br>4:52 | 12:16<br>11:28 | 11:28<br>11:28 | 11:28    |
| <b>Thu. 11/19</b><br>45% Moon | 10:42<br>4:38 | 1.2'<br>1.3' | 0.2'<br>0.1' | 6:49<br>4:52 | 12:56<br>12:56 | 12:56<br>12:56 | 12:56    |
| <b>Fri. 11/20</b><br>56% Moon | 11:51<br>5:42 | 1.3'<br>1.3' | 0.2'<br>0.2' | 6:50<br>4:51 | 1:34<br>1:34   | 1:34<br>1:34   | 1:34     |

| Corrections                  | High  | Low   | Height |
|------------------------------|-------|-------|--------|
| Piankatank River, Cherry Pt. | -1:42 | -1:44 | 86%    |
| Great Wicomico River Light   | 0:30  | 0:20  | 75%    |
| Smith Point Light            | 1:01  | 0:44  | 86%    |

PM times are in boldface type

Advertise here!  
Call 804-435-1701 Ext 13

### Free Winter Storage!

from 11/15/15 to 4/15/16 when you order a bottom painting job at the time of your winter haul out. Call for more details!



Climate Controlled Repair Shop Full Service ABYC Boatyard

Marina 804-758-4457 • Boatyard 804-758-4747

www.regentpointmarina.com

## Donate Your Boat

to The Kiwanis Club of the Northern Neck, Kids Foundation, Inc.

- Great tax deduction benefit
- Free pickup
- Donations benefit area youth

Call 804-435-2703

804-462-7018 or 804-438-6413

## Special Sale!



2011 Nissan Rogue S  
Extra clean  
\$11,995.

DAVIS

Auto Sales, Inc., Kilmarnock, VA  
(804) 435-1818  
VA Dealer 7915





### LMS volleyball champions

The Lancaster Middle School volleyball team won the Independent School Athletic Conference (ISAC) championship recently, beating Aylett Country Day School, 2-0, in the final at Christchurch. LMS advanced to the championship game with a first-round win, 2-0, over Ware Academy. From left, members of the LMS team are (front row) Grace Oren, Kayla Oren, Courtney Crossdale and Blair Smith; (next row) Madison Giese, Katherine Thomas, Rachel Woolard, McKenna Jones, Kat Zeiler and coach Kacie Butler; (next row) Sydney Price, Amanda Steensma and Leighton McCranie.

## JV Indians thump Red Devils, 36-32

by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

Northumberland scored in the final seconds last Wednesday to edge Lancaster, 36-32, in the final football game of the season for both junior varsity squads.

The host Red Devils ended the year at 6-3.

The first quarter was a shootout with the Indians opening the scoring three minutes into the game. Lancaster quarterback Adam Wilmore went 35 yards on a keeper to answer and put the Devils on the score board at the midway mark.

The Indians scored on their next possession on a 55-yard pass to give the visitors a 16-6 lead.

Terrance Drake was the big play maker on Lancaster's next possession, breaking for a 52-yard run for a fourth-down conversion to put the Devils in the red zone. Two plays later, Taliq Redmond rushed for a 9-yard TD.

The Indians held a 16-12 lead at the end of the quarter, but Damarcus Doggett had a fumble recovery at the LHS 46-yard line to stop an NHS threat to start the second.

Lancaster went four and out to punt away and the Indians scored on a 38-yard pass play on their next drive. Lancaster's Dereonta Redmond rushed for a 17-yard score with 3:40 to play and the half ended with the Indians up 22-18.

Lancaster got a third quarter rushing TD from Chris Dameron, then took a 32-30 lead on D. Redmond's second TD of the night in the fourth.

The Indians sealed the win with a 15-yard scoring pass with 10 seconds to play.



Northumberland's Jackson Rogers tries to catch Lancaster's Derrick Ward (22) as he speeds down the field in a JV game last Wednesday. Photo by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi



Lancaster's Dereonta Redmond (6) scored on a 17-yard run late in the second quarter against the Indians in the JV game. Photo by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

## BOWLING RESULTS

### Ladies League

For the week of November 2, Ace Hardware won 2 games from R.P.Waller. Shona Pacheco posted 103, 159 (highest game) with a 357 set. Kara Everett bowled 106, 111 with a 317 set. Cathy Hoskins rolled a 111 game.

R.P.Waller's Ola Rae Nash rolled a 139, 115 with a 358 set. Ann Newsome had a 103 game. Marsha Nash bowled 106, 110 for a 313 set.

D&L Doc n Diva's won 2 games over Yeatman's Forklift. Darlene Griffith rolled 102, 103 with a 299 set. Beverley Benson bowled 101, 108 for a 298 set. Debbie Dobson bowled 115, 134 with a 340 set. Terry Stillman posted a 108, 130 with a 346 set.

Yeatman's Alma George rolled 135, 101 for a 328 set. Mary York bowled 105, 126 with a 327 set. Joan Bowles had a 118 game. Val Crosbie

posted 137, 139, 111 with a 387 high set for the week. Yeatman's team also earned the high team set of 469 and the highest 1,346 pin fall for the week.

Express Auto won 2 games from Animal Welfare League. Cindy Mallow rolled a 93 game. Sandra Evans bowled

a 103 game. Vicki White rolled a 126 game. Vivian Callaway posted 101, 110 with a 314 set.

Animal Welfare League's Cathy Polhamus rolled a 97 game. Gayle Conrad posted a 102 game and Kathy Taylor bowled 111, 117, 105 with a 333 set.

## Refuge issues reminder regarding dog retrieval

The Rappahannock River Valley National Wildlife Refuge offers special use permits for dog owners to retrieve animals that enter refuge properties during the firearms hunting season for white-tailed deer.

If a dog comes on the refuge and the owner or party retrieving the dog does not have a permit, a citation can be issued, said visitor services intern Kaitlyn Swanberg.

For a permit application and related deadlines and instructions, call 333-1470, ext. 410.

Refuge staff will be available to issue permits and answer hunters' questions at 7 p.m. November 12 at the Wilna Lodge, 1278 Wilna Road, Warsaw. The refuge entrance is off Sandy Lane near Warsaw.

# LHS and NHS will send girls cross country teams to state meet

by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

Both the Northumberland High School Lady Indians and the Lancaster High School Lady Red Devils will compete in the Group 1A cross country race Saturday, November 14, at Great Meadows in Warrenton.

Northumberland, the Conference #43 champion, scored a team low 91 points to place third at the Region 1A East meet last Wednesday in Charlottesville.

Lady Indians sophomore Rain Eguiguren finished the 3.1-mile race in 22:44 as one of three NHS harriers to finish in the top 15. Eguiguren placed seventh, just behind LHS junior Mary Frere, who was sixth with a time of 22:36.

The Lady Devils scored 166 points to place sixth in team scoring. The top six teams along with the top 10 individuals not on those teams advance to the state meet. Mathews won the team championship with 45 points, while Stonewall Jackson was the runner-up with 74 and Northumberland third. Rappahannock County was fourth with 127 points, Luray fifth with 140 and Lancaster sixth. Rappahannock County senior and defending state champion Julia Wood was the individual medalist, pacing 94 female runners with a time of 19:47. She averaged a 6:22.1 mile.

Mathews had three sophomore runners finish in the top five with Raleigh Betz leading the pack. Betz finished third in 22:09, Emma Hudgins fourth in 22:33 and Reilly Price fifth in 22:34. She edged out Lancaster's Frere by two seconds.

Also finishing in the top 15 for the Lady Indians were sisters Khadijah and Trinity Bea. Sophomore K. Bea was 14th with a time of 23:19 and junior T. Bea was 15th in 23:23. Northumberland's five scorers included sophomore Addie Swisher, who was 25th overall in 23:50, and sophomore Savannah Blake, who was 35th in 24:47.

Also scoring for Lancaster were juniors Vilesa Waller and Monica Waddy and sophomores Leanne Nguyen and Alyssa Meadows. Waller was 29th overall with a time of 24:16 and Waddy was 42nd in 25:39. Nguyen ran a 26:54 race for 52nd place and Meadows ran the race in 27:27 in 57th place. Other runners for Lancaster were freshman Nealaysia Redmon and sophomore Haley Pease.

Also running for the Indians were sophomores Ashley Roberts and Lauren Suchan.



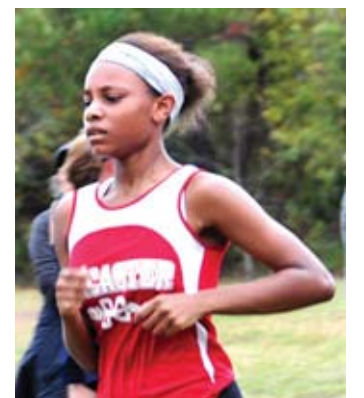
Rain Eguiguren of Northumberland placed seventh overall in the Region 1A girls race.



Khadijah Bea was second for Northumberland's team and finished among the top 15 female runners at the Region 1A meet.



Zac Benton of Lancaster ran the race in 19:46.



Monica Waddy finished third for Lancaster's girls in the Region 1A meet.

### Boys race

In the boys race, Lancaster had only one state qualifier in senior Patrick Kelley, who finished 20 out of 104 runners and was one of the top 10 finishers not on a qualifying team. Kelley ran the race in 18:41.

Rappahannock County junior Gavin Jenkins was the individual champion with a time of 16:58. Mathews senior Justin Adams was the state runner-up with a time of 17:15.

Altavista had two runners in the top five and four finish in the top 10 to score a low 40 points for the state team title. The Mathews Blue Devils were the state runner-up with 96 points. Luray was third with 129 points, Stonewall Jackson fourth with 145, West Point fifth with 178 and Galileo sixth with 185. Lancaster, the Conference #43 champion, scored 212 points to finish eighth out of 14 teams.

Sophomore Will Howard of Middlesex and junior Ethan White of Rappahannock (Warsaw) were among the top 15 finishers with Howard placing 13th in 18:27 and White 15th in 18:30.



Evan Steensma of Lancaster ran the race in 20:43.

Junior Wyatt McCranie of Lancaster placed 30th in 19:19 and junior Zac Benton ran a 19:46 race to place 41st. Also scoring in the top five for Lancaster were sophomore Evan Steensma (20:43) and senior Drew Smith (20:48). Also running for the Red Devils were sophomore Nathan Spiers and sophomore Kyle Bean.

Northumberland runners included sophomore Auggie Swisher (20:49), junior Patrick McKenney (22:56) and sophomore Denzel Mitchell (23:30).

# Sports Medicine Experts

The Riverside sports medicine team is a winning combination. From prevention to rehabilitation you can count on Riverside for a full range of sports medicine services.

Along with serving as team physicians for student athletes on the Middle Peninsula, our orthopedic specialists provide care for physically active people throughout the region.... The care you need to get back to what you enjoy.





**Hugh M. Bryan, III, MD**

Riverside York River Orthopedics & Sports Medicine  
Make an appointment today  
**(804) 693-4645**



**Barbaro J. Perez, MD**   **David J. Muron, MD**

Riverside Orthopedic Specialists in Gloucester  
Make an appointment today  
**(804) 693-0529**





The Virginia team of golfers (above) won the recent Mid-Atlantic Junior Invitational November 1 at King Carter Golf Club.

## Team Virginia wins Mid-Atlantic Junior Invitational

The eight-member Virginia team, paced by four par-or-better nines in the second round, rallied from a 15-stroke deficit after the first round to top Maryland by one stroke and win its second straight Mid-Atlantic Junior Invitational November 1.

The seventh edition of the event was cut from its originally scheduled 36 holes to 27 due to impending darkness at Irvington's King Carter Golf Club, according to the Virginia State Golf Association. Virginia won with a 27-hole aggregate of 665, one better than Maryland, 666. West Virginia finished third at 692.

After the first 18 holes, Maryland led 439-454, thanks to strong rounds from Raj Patel (even-par 71) and Tyler Koch (1-over 72). Virginia got solid contributions from Nathan Chuwait (1757 Golf Club, Herndon) and Jimmie Massie (Boonsboro CC, Lynchburg), as both shot 2-over 73s. No one else on the Virginia roster shot better than 76 in the opening 18 holes. All six of Maryland's scoring players shot 75 or better in the first round.

Brandon Yoon (1757 Golf Club, Brambleton) rebounded from an 80 on his first 18 holes with a 1-under 34 in the second round, helping to spark the Virginia comeback. His teammates followed. Brandon Weaver (Loudoun Golf & CC, Purcellville) shot 76 in the first round

but posted an even-par 35 in the second. Drew Brockwell (Country Club at the Highlands, Chesterfield) did the same. Tom Crow (Cavalier Golf & Yacht Club, Virginia Beach) made the biggest turnaround, going from a 39-45 in the first 18 holes to a 35 on his third nine.

Massie and Teddy Zinsner (Belle Haven CC, Alexandria) rounded out the Virginia's scoring, posting 1-over 36s in the second round. Both players competed in the U.S. Junior Amateur Championship this past summer.

On the Maryland side, no one shot better than 36 in the second round.

Massie and Maryland Bennett Buch shot 109 to tie for individual medalist honors. Brockwell, Patel and Weaver shot 111. West Virginia's Josef Dransfeld and Mason Williams posted 112s, as did Chuwait and Maryland's Chris Lane and Teagan Stephenson.

Maryland has won four Mid-Atlantic Junior Invitationals. Virginia has won the other three.

**Virginia, 454-211-665**  
**Jimmie Massie (Boonsboro CC, Lynchburg) 73-36-109;**  
**Drew Brockwell (Country Club at the Highlands, Chesterfield) 76-35-111;**  
**Brandon Weaver (Loudoun Golf & CC, Purcellville) 76-35-111;**  
**Nathan Chuwait (1757 Golf Club, Herndon) 73-39-112;**  
**Fitz Woodrow**

**IV (Farmington CC, Charlottesville) 76-37-113;**  
**Brandon Yoon (1757 Golf Club, Brambleton) 80-34-114;**  
**Teddy Zinsner (Belle Haven CC, Alexandria) 82-36-118;**  
**Tom Crow (Cavalier Yacht & Golf Club, Virginia Beach) 84-35-119.**  
**Maryland, 439-227-666**  
**Bennett Buch 73-36-109;**  
**Raj Patel 71-40-111;**  
**Chris Lane 75-37-112;**  
**Teagan Stephenson 74-38-112;**  
**Jordan Weitz 74-40-114;**  
**Tyler Koch 72-43-115;**  
**Ben Morris 81-36-117;**  
**Will Halamandaris 85-42-127.**  
**West Virginia, 466-226-692**

**Josef Dransfeld 76-36-112;**  
**Mason Williams 75-37-112;**  
**Owen Elliott 76-38-114;**  
**Nick Casingal 81-38-119;**  
**Cam Moore 79-40-119;**  
**Logan Collins 79-41-120;**  
**Cole Moore 88-37-125;**  
**Isaac Prine 88-45-133.**

## SEAHORSE ROUNDUP

### Recent contests

In interscholastic football on November 7, the Seahorses beat Virginia Episcopal School, 26-21.

### Upcoming games

November 14  
 Sailing at Atlantic Coast Championship, Norfolk Yacht and Country Club

# Northern Neck Run Club members complete 2015 Marine Corps Marathon

Northern Neck Run Club member Leslie Garland and teammates recently finished the 2015 40th annual Marine Corp Marathon.

Garland traveled to Washington, D.C., on October 25 to join over 23,000 runners completing the 26.2-mile course, the third largest turnout in event history.

These local runners spent many months training to prepare for the grueling course that gives runners a close view of many monumental sites in American history.

The Marine Corp Marathon reports that it is an event that "honors the dedication, commitment and patriotism of its participants."

"This race was nothing like I have ever experienced before," said Garland.

"The Marines were such a huge part of this event," she said. "From the time we stepped into the Expo we were given our bib by a Marine, security was covered by Marines, the water was passed out by Marines, our biggest supporters throughout



From left are Leslie Garland, Bruce Thomas, Terri Bunch, Libbie Franklin and Hank Franklin at the 40th annual Marine Corps Marathon.

the course were Marines. Being saluted and handed your medal by a Marine was an amazing experience.

"Mile 12 was called the Blue Mile which was an endless amount of posters dedicated

to fallen soldiers," added Garland. "This was an emotional mile and a grateful mile."

The Northern Neck Run Club applauded the local runners on their huge accomplishment.

## Rockfish Derby set for November 27-28

The Greenvale Creek Maintenance Association Rockfish Derby will be held November 27 and 28.

Registration will be Friday or Saturday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at Greenvale Creek Marina, 137 Fairweather Lane, Lancaster. Weigh-in will be from 3 to 4 p.m. both days.

For early registration, contact Eddy Whichard, 436-4081, or Nick Ferriter, 462-6242, or ferriter@aol.com. The entry fee must be paid prior to 10 a.m. on Friday or Saturday. Anglers may fish either or both days, said Whichard.

Entry fee is \$20 per angler. Entry fee proceeds will be split evenly between prize money and a contribution to Greenvale Creek Maintenance Association in support of new privately placed day markers to assist navigating the

entrance of Greenvale Creek, or other channel maintenance activities as need and funding is available, added Whichard.

Prize money will be split: first, 50%; second, 30%; and third, 20%. If no fish are caught, all the entry fees will be used for channel maintenance.

All fish must be legal per Virginia recreational fishing regulations and caught between the Norris Bridge at White Stone and the Downing Bridge at Tappahannock.

The Greenvale Creek Maintenance Association was founded in 2010 and has worked with state and local agencies to improve the water quality in Greenvale Creek and to keep the channel into the creek navigable, said Whichard.

## Chesapeake presents fall athletic awards

Chesapeake Academy athletic director Ian York and his team of coaches on November 4 announced fall athletics awards during a school assembly.

For the 2015-16 fall athletics season, certificates were awarded to all interscholastic athletes, and special awards were given for the most improved players, coaches award, and most valuable players on each team, reported York.

Most improved player (MIP) goes to the player who has shown the most improvement from the first practice to the last game. The coaches award (CA) goes to the player who works the hardest every day in practice and in games, shows a strong desire to get better, and who leads his or her teammates. The most valuable player (MVP) goes to the player who was the most valuable to the team's success.

Chesapeake Academy prioritizes athletic character and sportsmanship, he said. Every Chesapeake Academy player is expected to:

- Treat opponents with respect.
- Play hard but play within the rules.
- Exercise self-control at all times, setting the example for others to follow.
- Respect officials and accept decisions without gesture or argument.
- Win without boasting...lose without excuses....and never quit.
- Always remember that it is a privilege to represent Chesapeake Academy and the community.

Each of the students who earned athletic awards consistently exemplifies these character traits, said York.



Soccer award winners from left are junior varsity CA Stewart Hollingsworth, varsity MIP Philip Haynie, varsity MVP Faith Hattersley and varsity CA Rock Wolfson. Ian Patton was recognized as the the junior varsity MIP.



Golf award winners from left are CA Oliver McAninch, CA Jarett Platsis, MIP Charlie Li and MVP Braxton Galleher.



Cross country award winners from left are MVP Lily Reihls, MIP Martin Smith, CA Abby Souders, MIP Ashton Hollingsworth, MIP Stella Patton and CA Duke Wolfson.



Volleyball award winners from left are varsity MVP Reese Bragg, junior varsity CA Calista Nelson, varsity MIP Emma Smith, junior varsity MIP Trinity Smith and varsity CA Adair Stanley.

FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS,  
THANK YOU

2016 Bank of Lancaster Calendar cover image by Richard Davis

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY

Thursday, November 19th, from 10 am - 2 pm

All Bank of Lancaster Offices & Bay Trust Company \* Refreshments

Customer Appreciation Day

is our way of saying *Thank You* for your support. Throughout the year, it has been our pleasure to serve you and we look forward to continuing our relationship.

As a special gift to you on Thursday, November 19th, please accept our beautiful 2016 Bank of Lancaster Calendar.

BANK OF LANCASTER

An Affiliate of Bay Banks of Virginia, Inc.

www.bankoflancaster.com

Bay Trust

An Affiliate of Bay Banks of Virginia, Inc.  
A Financial Services Company

www.baytrust.com

**GOT NEWS?**  
 Editor@RappRecord.com  
 Deadline: Tuesday at noon





# FOOTBALL CONTEST 2015



9. Miami at Philadelphia

## LAMBERTH

**BUILDING MATERIALS, INC.**

SERVING BUILDERS & HOMEOWNERS FOR OVER 90 YEARS

(804) 435-1695 White Stone, Va.  
1-800-883-7599  
www.lamberthbldg.com

**435-1695**

Oysters on the half shell!

*Willaby's*

1. Altavista at Rappahannock  
At the foot of the bridge, White Stone  
804-435-0000 • www.willabys.com

**For the Best 24/7 Water Damage Cleanup**

2. Florida at South Carolina  
After the Flood and before anything else Call Us!

**KingsCleaningServices.com**  
**800-828-4398**

Miss Erica's Hair To Stay Salon & Boutique  
804.335.0035

**SEIZE THE DEAL!**

Countdown To Black Friday . . .

**-14 DAYS-**

There's something special for everyone on Santa's list. Designer hand bags, jewelry, fashion accessories, stocking stuffers and so much more!

**25% OFF ALL IN-STOCK MERCHANDISE**  
**50% OFF SELECT MERCHANDISE**  
**SPEND \$200 AND TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF!**

**Fab Sale:**  
Thursday, Nov. 26 • 3-11pm • Friday, Nov. 27 • 9am-7pm  
390 Chesapeake Drive • White Stone, Va. 22578  
Open 9:30 - 5:30 Including Sunday!  
Head to toe fashion for EVERYONE!

8. New England at N.Y. Giants

**This Week's prize:**  
**\$50 Gift Certificate to:**

**Kings Cleaning Services**

**Last Week's Winner:**  
**Bill Goss, White Stone**

**Easy Open**

3. Virginia at Louisville

**Garage Doors, LLC**

"...because Life is Hard Enough"

Residential • Light Commercial  
Sales • Service • Installation

Over 30 years Experience • Fully Licensed & Insured  
Factory Direct Dealer of Wayne-Dalton

**We service all makes and models of garage doors and openers**

**295 Mallard Dr • Heathsville, VA**  
**804.580.7773**  
"Your local garage door company"

**Northumberland Pharmacy**

7. New Orleans at Washington

**THE SAVINGS YOU WANT ON THE PRESCRIPTIONS YOU NEED**

Ask about our great prices of \$4.99 a month on select medications. Contact us for a complete list.

**\*FLU SHOTS AVAILABLE\***

Your Good Neighbor Pharmacy in Heathsville  
6954 Northumberland Hwy., Heathsville, VA  
804-580-4940 Fax: 804-580-4942 • Mon.-Fri. 9am - 6pm

**Contest Rules:**

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

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

The person who picks the most correct winners will win a \$50 gift certificate to a local business. In case of a tie, the first tiebreaker game will decide the winner. If there is still a tie, the second tiebreaker game will decide the winner.

**OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK**  
Deliver to Rappahannock Record by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, 2015

**WINNER**

**Discounted Building Supply & Surplus**

Specializing in surplus building supplies, (windows, doors, countertops, vanities and cabinets) • Order Silverline Windows by Andersen. New Construction & Replacement Windows.

**Guaranteed Lowest Prices**  
**All Special Orders are also DISCOUNTED!**  
**Great Service...Great Prices...**

Located in the ED LEWIS MARINE BUILDING  
2721 Richmond Rd., Warsaw, Virginia  
804-333-1234

4. Oklahoma at Baylor

**BEAUTIFUL TREES MAKE A HOUSE A HOME.**

We're Bartlett Tree Experts, a 100+ year old tree and shrub company with global reach and local roots. Our services include:

- Insect & Disease Management
- Tree & Shrub Pruning
- Cabling & Bracing
- Fertilization & Soil Care

6. Miami at North Carolina

**BARTLETT TREE EXPERTS**  
FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR TREES.

Call (804) 261-4890 or visit BARTLETT.COM  
Arborist Representative: Brandon Frazier  
Mobile: (804) 393-9987 Email: bfrazier@bartlett.com

1. \_\_\_\_\_
2. \_\_\_\_\_
3. \_\_\_\_\_
4. \_\_\_\_\_
5. \_\_\_\_\_
6. \_\_\_\_\_
7. \_\_\_\_\_
8. \_\_\_\_\_
9. \_\_\_\_\_

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

\* Second tie-breaker: **Alabama at Mississippi State**  
Total points: \_\_\_\_\_

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

-Please Print-  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

**Breakfast Special**

5. Michigan at Indiana

**Kilmarnock Inn**  
Relax and Enjoy a Growing Tradition

**2 for 1 Breakfast Special**  
Buy one breakfast get another for free\*

\*Valid Monday - Wednesday 8-11 a.m.  
Good for the month of November

**www.kilmarnockinn.com**  
**804-435-0034**  
**34 East Church St. • Kilmarnock**

**Brandon Frazier**

\*Please present this coupon





From left are (front row) Erik DeMario, Alara Sahin, Do kyung Lee, Janny Alvarado, Tristan Peccerelli, Raquel deCardenas, Malaya Doris and Frank Zhang; (next row) Avery Shivers, Shaohan Zhang, Jarius Monroe, David Huff, Steven Stilianos and Jonathan Barrack; (next row) Nathan Liu, Jose de Dios, Patrick McCarthy and Lijun Shen.

## Cantorion, Rhythm of the River, will next perform Lessons & Carols

Cantorion, Rhythm of the River, is Christchurch School's signature choral ensemble. Students study basic musicianship, and performance etiquette, said communications officer Jennifer Horner.

Under the direction of visual and performing arts department chairman Mark Parsons, the group performs throughout the year, both on campus and throughout the region.

The next public performance will be A Service of Lessons & Carols December 13 in St. Peter's Chapel, Christchurch School Campus, 49 Seahorse Lane, Christchurch.

The visual and performing arts department

will present a Fall Theatre Showcase, Poets & Painters, at 7 p.m. Monday, November 16, in Marston Hall, also on the school campus.

The concept for this performance experience is to explore and discuss the question, "which is more powerful; words or pictures?"

Inspired by the movie "Words and Pictures," this experience asks students to create images and poetry, all based on prompts, said Horner.

Music from the Stephen Sondheim musical, "Sunday in the Park with George," celebrating the life and work of the French painter George Seurat, will support the on-stage experience, she said.

## Scholarship recipients and donors honored at RCC

Scholarship recipients and donors were recognized October 28 during a ceremony and reception at Rappahannock Community College in Warsaw.

RCC president Dr. Elizabeth Crowther and RCC Educational Foundation president Dr. Robert Gates welcomed attendees to the event and acknowledged members of the college and foundation boards.

Financial aid and veterans' affairs coordinator Sherika Charity was the featured speaker. Her focus was the importance of saying "thank you" to all those who invest time, effort and money in helping folks to grow and develop as individuals and as valuable members of the community.

She gave a number of examples of relatives, teachers and benefactors from her own life, some of whose actions she was not particularly grateful for at the time, but that she recognized later as being essential to her becoming a responsible and educated adult, reported public relations and marketing director Tom Martin.

"Because they invested in me, I stand today able to invest in you, just as so many others in this room have invested in you through their scholarships and through their many hours of ser-

vice," said Charity.

The scholarship recipients can pay that investment forward simply by making sure that the money is not wasted—by making good in their chosen fields, continued Charity.

"Leave this room tonight and continue to say thank you through your successes," she said. "And then pass it on by investing in someone else."

Dean of student development Dr. David Keel read the names and awards of the scholarship recipients who were present.

For 2015-16, some 137 RCC students won 234 scholarships administered by the foundation, said Martin. Including scholarships from other sources, some of the students received as many as eight awards.

Colonial Beach recipients were Kenneth Ashdown, Rebecca Brown, Caitlin Coates, Sonia Lopez and Andrew Ralston.

Essex County recipients were James Akers, Waleed Alashmali, Alice Birchett, Grete Brummett, Chyna Byrd, Ashley Cullingworth, Mikelah Dann, Cristian Diaz-Claire, Aiyanna Kouakeu, Rachael McMahon, Ashley Newton, Ashley Schwartz and Madelyn Woodburn.

Lancaster County recipients were Cynthia Balderson, Daisi-Nay Ball, Eleanor Beane, Mary Clarke, Genevive de Castro, Chamaria Dillon, Gabriel Fear-

ing, Jessica Grulkowski, Cassie Haydon, Tikoya Henderson, Brittany Jones, Kelley Montgomery, Larry O'Bier, Paige Pittman, Alexis Smith, Sarah Sutton, Ronesha Veney, Margaret Williams, Amber Wilson, Kayla Wilson and Bianca Wohleking.

Middlesex County recipients were Jack Bayard, Sierra Cannon, Angela Donor, Brett Fochtman, Sara Gregory, Shellenne Guilliams, Annette Huggins, Jessica Musick, Davina Peters, Christopher Sheppard and Melissa Thibeault.

Northumberland County recipients were Andre Barnes, Taryn Burrell, James Davis, Haley Dawson, Lareka Dublin, Chonna Dunn, Sarah Haynie, Chalisa Johnson, Rena Payne, Brandy Robinson, Tynesha Seldon, Carlyn Snoddy and July Traylor.

Richmond County recipients were Mary Arthur, Hillary Blackwell, Amber Conley, Robert Cooke III, Sara Courtney, Kayla Gordon, LaToya Gray, Brittany Hall, James Kilman, Jessica Mullenax, Jessica Ochoa, Yanelys Perez-Velazco, Aubrey Sharpe and Jason Shirk.

Westmoreland County recipients were DaJour Bullock, Quinshon Carter, David Comerford, Annette Hamilton, Taylor Janovicz, Dominique Liles, Kelsea Nichols, Anna Sisson, Mary Sisson, Mariona Taylor and Guadalupe Valencia.



Seventh-graders who have been selected to run the school bank for the 2015-16 school year recently visited Bank of Lancaster main office to learn about banking, privacy and their new positions as student bankers. From left are (front row) Karson Roop, Tabitha Baugh and Spirit Yarbough; (next row) Hazel Farmer, who conducted the tour and training session, Noah Booth, Dayshana Sanford, Kat Zeiler, Daniel Smith and Chloe Fridley.

## School bank opens for ninth year

Bright Futures School Bank, a partnership between Bank of Lancaster and Lancaster Middle School, has opened its ninth year of operation. The school bank has received both state and national recognition, including the Virginia Tech Excellence in Education Award for its quality and significant contribution to education in Virginia.

The program was designed to address financial literacy standards of learning. The school bank is staffed and operated by students with supervision from bank personnel, said senior vice president and consumer education director Hazel Farmer.

"We commend Lancaster Middle School for its commitment to financial literacy. And we commend these young people who will be working the student bank this year; it is a big commitment for them," said Farmer.

"Students in the seventh- and eighth-grades, who are in good academic standing, are eligible to apply for the positions," she continued. "They complete a job application, and then all applicants go through a detailed interview process. Once selected to work the school bank, they not only undergo teller training or a marketing training program but also go through programs to help them understand pri-

vacy, confidentiality and they sign a Code of Ethics.

"On the days they are assigned to work the school bank, they miss several class periods so they have to make up all assignments. If they have a test or field trip or anything that keeps them from working the bank on their assigned day, it is their responsibility to work with the school bank branch manager to find a replacement.

"These are life lessons they are learning, and we are so proud to be a part of this," said Farmer.

Bank of Lancaster provides \$1 to any student who wishes to open a school bank account. After that initial deposit, future deposits can be as little as 50 cents.

"It's not about the amount of the deposit, it's about the discipline of learning to save a little each week," said Farmer. "Whether it's allowance or money a child receives for their birthday or Christmas, we encourage saving a portion."

Returning student bankers, now eighth-graders, are Courtney Croasdale, Riley Molineaux, Sydney Price, Kenton Roop and William Sawdy, she said. They are operating the school bank while seventh-grade student bankers are being trained. The seventh-graders are Tabitha Baugh, Noah Booth, Chloe Fridley, Dayshana Sanford, Daniel

Smith, Karson Roop, Spirit Yarbough and Kat Zeiler.

"Bank of Lancaster and Lancaster Middle School were one of the pioneers of the school bank program," said Farmer. "It was such an important step for our bank and the school to take that we received national recognition at the grand opening in 2007. In attendance were the president of the Virginia Bankers Association; a representative from the American Bankers Association headquartered in Washington, DC; the chairman of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce; and many local bank, school and county officials.

"It has been a personal pleasure to watch so many of these young people grow over the years, and I am joined by many of my co-workers at Bank of Lancaster who have been directly involved in this program.

"This year Mrs. Juanita Haynie will supervise the school bank. As community bankers, it means a great deal to us to be able to share our knowledge with these young people. We again commend Lancaster Middle School for providing this opportunity for their students, with a special thanks to Mrs. Brenda Pittman, who will manage the program on the school side," said Farmer.

## Free Bible classes offered

Grace Bible College & Theological Seminary (GBCTS) is offering free classes to anyone interested in obtaining a certificate in Biblical studies.

Dr. Robert Sutherlin and Dr. Teresa Sutherlin will host classes at Lebanon Baptist Church in Saluda.

Classes include New Testament, Old Testament, prayer, understanding what you believe and fundamentals of the Christian life, said Dr. Teresa Sutherlin. Some 15 credits will be awarded and students will be able to graduate in May 2016 with the degree program students.

Classes will be held twice a month on Thursdays from 2 to 3:30 p.m., or 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The certificate program does not require a diploma or a GED, said Dr. Teresa Sutherlin. Students will be taught the word of God.

For those interested in the degree program, classes are offered as well. The degree program includes an associate's, bachelor's, master's and doctorate. There is a tuition payment plan with no interest, she added.

GBCTS is accredited and also has campuses in Norfolk, Richmond, Fayetteville, N.C., and Ahoskie, N.C.

To register, call 833-5445, or visit [gracebiblecollegeva.org](http://gracebiblecollegeva.org).

The certificate program will start on November 19, 2015, and end in March 2016. Registration for free classes will end on November 30, 2015.

## SCHOOL REPORTS

### ■ PALS

Chesapeake Academy will host "The Trickster Trilogy" with the Virginia Opera from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. November 18. This Performing Arts and Lecture Series performance is for ages 3 through grade 3.

For reservations, contact director of admissions Hilary Scott, [hscott@chesapeakeacademy.org](mailto:hscott@chesapeakeacademy.org), or 438-5575.

### ■ Computer basics

The Lancaster Community Library Tech Team will offer in-house computer classes, primarily for the newbie PC user or for persons who want a refresher. Training will be as requested and scheduled by appointment through November 24.

The first two classes are Computer Know How at Your Library and Introduction to the Internet. The classes are free. To register, visit the library, 235 School Street, Kilmarnock, or call 435-1729.

**Packaging Solutions**  
Wrap-it • Pack-it • Ship-it

- Packing & Moving Supplies • Gift Boxes
- Gift Wrap • Gift Wrapping Services
- All-Weather Storage
- Climate Controlled Storage Units

Open Monday - Friday 10-5  
Located in the Chesapeake Commons Courtyard (next to Peebles) • 804-435-9315  
\*Retail space available\*

**Hubbard Insurance Agency**  
Established in 1928

**Service, Advice and Price**

Home Auto  
Flood Marine  
Business

30 N. Main Street  
P.O. Box 1629 • Kilmarnock, VA 22482  
(804) 435-1144  
[www.hubbardinsurance.net](http://www.hubbardinsurance.net)





From left are Dr. John Bailey, Nancy Opsut, assistant principal Todd Davis, principal Dr. Trey Davis, Kim Yeager and James Barksdale.

## Agriculture and maritime studies program remains fully accredited

The Northern Neck Technical Center Governor's STEM Academy for Agriculture and Maritime Studies held its five-year accreditation review October 27 through 29 and maintained its full accreditation status.

AdvancED is a nationally recognized educational evaluation company that reviews school systems on various educational aspects of each division and school.

"I was very pleased to see the outstanding results from the review. Unquestionably, this remarkable accomplishment represents the exceptional work of everyone across the center. From our instructional staff, our support staff, parents, students, and participating schools' administration, each of you play a vital role in the education of our students, and I commend them all for a job

well done," said principal Dr. Bernard Davis.

The technical center was evaluated by five different standards and received exceptional marks on all five categories. The categories were purpose and direction, governance and leadership, teaching and assessing for learning, resources and support system, and using results for continuous improvement.

## Christchurch to host open house

Students and families are invited to an open house from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday, November 16, at

Christchurch School, 49 Seahorse Lane, Christchurch.

Visitors will learn about the financial aid process, student support, co-curricular opportunities, college placement, global education opportunities, our Learning Skills program and our work with the river, said communications officer Jennifer

Horner.

Lunch in Cameron Dining Hall will be with program leaders and coaches in their areas of interest. Interviews may be scheduled with admission officers.

Complete a registration form at christchurchschool.org, or call 758-2306, ext. 122.

## LHS joins Virginia College Application Week initiative

Lancaster High School is participating in Virginia College Application Week 2015, November 16 through 20.

The initiative is part of the 1,2,3 Go! campaign designed to guide senior high school students through gaining college knowledge, applying and paying for college processes, in preparation for fall enrollment, said school counselor Lara Brown. Virginia College Application Week is step number two in the initiative, assisting Virginia's students and families in applying to college.

As part of Virginia's college access initiative, Lancaster High School will provide concentrated support services to

eligible seniors on November 16 and November 18, to help them each complete and submit at least one college application.

The goal of the program is to increase the number of eligible Virginia high school students applying to colleges early in their senior year, said Brown. Students will have the opportunity to apply to any of Virginia's 24 public two-year colleges, 15 public four-year universities, 70 private nonprofit institutions and over 250 other non-public schools, as well as any out-of-state institutions in which they are interested.

The counselors of LHS expect more than 75 seniors to participate with the help of retired counselors, Rappah-

annock Community College Counselors and the Career Coach, University of Mary Washington Counselors, and other community volunteers.

This initiative is part of the American College Application Campaign (ACAC), a national initiative that is an effort of the American Council on Education. Virginia has been a participant in the national campaign since 2012. Virginia College Application Week is coordinated by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, in partnership with the Virginia Secretary of Education's Office, Council of Independent Colleges in Virginia and Educational Credit Management Corporation.

## Boys & Girls Club to host National Day for Kids event

The Boys & Girls Club of the Northern Neck, 517 North Main Street, Kilmarnock, invites area youth and families to visit during the annual National Day for Kids celebration Saturday, November 14.

Festivities will begin with a yard sale at 7 a.m., where products such as computers, toys, furniture and clothes will be sold, reported development director Tina Hagen. Proceeds from the yard sale will go to the club's Torch and Keystone leadership clubs as they raise money to complete community service projects.

Activities organized by local organizations including Carousel Physical Therapy, the Wild

Turkey Association, Tidewater Oyster Gardeners Association, Abilities Abound and Boys Scouts of America will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The main attraction will be a corn hole tournament, beginning at 10 a.m. The entry fee is \$20 per team.

The sponsor, EYPC, is offering a \$300 first-place cash prize.

Lunch will be served at noon. The fee will be \$3 per adult and \$1 per child. Proceeds from the tournament and from lunch will go toward the club's Christmas Project sponsored by the Parents Auxiliary.



Canice Graziano

## RCC dean promotes community connections

Canice Graziano of Fredericksburg recently joined Rappahannock Community College as dean of dual enrollment.

"The dual enrollment program is a bridge that connects the entire community—including high school students, parents, high school staff and faculty—to RCC," said Graziano.

Her expectation is that the program will give high school students an understanding of what it takes to succeed at college, through applying and qualifying for, and then participating in college courses while still in high school, she said.

Graziano earned an associate of arts and sciences in education from Germanna Community College, a bachelor's in urban studies in planning from Virginia Commonwealth University and a master's in public administration from Virginia Tech. She returned to Germanna's Counseling Center (GCC) for her first post-college job, initially planning student activities and recruitment at area high schools, and later advising students.

For the past 10 years she has managed GCC's dual enrollment program; this type of work, she says, has been the "high point" of her career.

"I so appreciate getting to see firsthand the dedication and commitment of high school counselors, administrators, and teachers, and I have great respect for what they do to help students prepare for careers and higher education," said Graziano.

She plans to help the community learn more about dual enrollment courses, particularly the RCC Scholars Program, through which high school and home-schooled students can take evening and weekend classes on any RCC campus at a greatly reduced rate.

"When parents learn about these opportunities, they are very excited to be able to have a son or daughter participate, because they know they are giving them a wonderful opportunity to experience college at a very affordable cost," she said.

## Reason No. 1 to be thankful for Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury

*"I'm thrilled with the level of care my mother is receiving right here in our community."*  
— Jimmie Carter



Jimmie grew up in a family of nine who always thought they would take care of their mother when the time came. While they managed her home care for years, she eventually needed more than they could safely provide. So, Mrs. Carter transitioned to RWC where she found excellent, compassionate care. And her children found peace of mind.

For more than 30 years, we've given residents' families a lot of reasons to be thankful.

**Call us at 804-438-4000 to set up a visit, or go to [rw-c.org/reasons](http://rw-c.org/reasons).**





From left are Gov. Terry McAuliffe, four-time world champion and six-time national champion oyster shucker Deborah Pratt of Jamaica and First Lady Dorothy McAuliffe. Pratt again won the Virginia Oyster Shucking Contest November 8 at the 58th annual Urbanna Oyster Festival. Photo by Reness Greene

## Gov. Terry McAuliffe helps launch Virginia Oyster Trail

Gov. Terry McAuliffe and the Virginia Tourism Corporation on November 9 launched the Virginia Oyster Trail, a tourism development project connecting travelers to Virginia oyster purveyors, raw bars and restaurants, and the watermen culture throughout Coastal Virginia, the Northern Neck, Middle Peninsula and Virginia's Eastern Shore.

An oyster-shucking ceremony held at the Tides Inn in Irvington, opened the celebration with a reception featuring Virginia oysters, wine, beer and craft spirits. Other distinguished guests included First Lady Dorothy McAuliffe, Secretary Todd Haymore, and Deputy Secretary Russ Baxter, who shucked oysters to commemorate the opening of the trail.

The trail offers visitors a way to enjoy Virginia's seven different oyster regions, as well as experience the unique culture of watermen in the Chesapeake Bay.

"The Virginia Oyster Trail is a great new way to leverage all of the benefits Virginia oysters bring to local communities and our efforts to build a new Virginia economy," said Gov. McAuliffe. "Virginia oysters help foster tour-



Gov. Terry McAuliffe slurps down a raw oyster. Photo by Reness Greene

ism, community development, agriculture, environmental stewardship, entrepreneurial growth and cultural integration of Virginia's distinctive coastal way of life. Virginia produces the best oysters in the world, and as the oyster industry continues to grow, we want it to be known that Virginia is the Oyster Capital of the East Coast."

Virginia is the leading East Coast seafood producer and the third largest in the nation. Virginia's oyster harvest increased by 31% during the 2014 season,

with more than 658,000 bushels, with a dockside value of more than \$33.8 million, the most in nearly a generation.

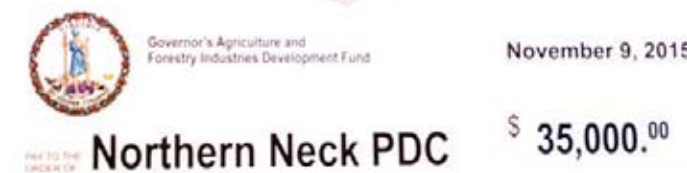
Virginia's seven different oyster regions produce the largest quantity of fresh wild-caught and farm-raised oysters in the U.S. and each region produces oysters with distinct flavors, offering an oyster for every palate. The Virginia oyster industry is one of the longest-standing industries in the state, providing bountiful meals for Virginia's residents.

"I'm proud to promote Virginia oysters here and on international trade missions, where we've generated new export sales all over the globe," said Secretary of Agriculture and Forestry Todd Haymore. "Agriculture and tourism are two of Virginia's top private industries, and supporting their connection throughout the Commonwealth is an obvious win. I applaud the collaboration that has made the Virginia Oyster Trail a reality; partnerships between our watermen and oyster purveyors, restaurants, multiple state agencies and many local governments is a testament to the importance of the oyster industry throughout these regions. Today's opening of the Virginia Oyster Trail will spur more growth and opportunities for our watermen, the marine product sector, and other businesses along the trail."

"The growth of the oyster industry catalyzes growth in communities throughout Virginia," said Secretary of Commerce and Trade Maurice Jones. "The Virginia Oyster Trail is another asset in the Commonwealth's best in class tourism portfolio. In 2014, visitors spent \$22.4 billion supporting nearly 217,000 jobs across the state."

Secretary of Natural Resources Molly Ward added, "This trail will showcase the economic and ecological benefits of a robust oyster population, and we are grateful to our partners in both restoration and industry."

"With seven different oyster regions, we are unlike any other state in the nation," said Rita McClenny, president and CEO of Virginia Tourism Corporation. "The Virginia Oyster Trail will allow travelers to experience the state in a new way by pairing oysters with other Virginia products and learning more about the area they come from. This experience will be a new reason for travelers to visit Virginia."



From left are Gov. Terry McAuliffe and Jerry Davis. Photo by Reness Greene

## \$35,000 matching grant will help promote trail

The grand opening of the Virginia Oyster Trail brought more good news for the Northern Neck Planning District Commission (NNPDC): a \$35,000 matching grant to help promote the region around the world.

"People gotta know the assets you have, and once you have the assets, people will come," said Gov. Terry McAuliffe after announcing the grant. "We have to do a better job of here in Virginia letting folks know around the globe of the assets we have."

The grant comes from the Governor's Agriculture and Forestry Industries Development (AFID) Fund to the Virginia Oyster Trail, which the NNPDC administers, and requires the NNPDC to raise \$35,000 in matching funds.

"The Virginia Oyster Trail fits into the Northern Neck's existing strategy to support working waterfronts, and increase economic opportunity in our towns, villages, and waterfront communities," said NNPDC executive director Jerry Davis in an emailed statement. "The NNPDC is grateful for the support of this implementation phase of the Virginia Oyster Trail from the Governor's Agriculture and Forestry Industries Fund."

Gov. McAuliffe said the grants will help the NNPDC develop promotional materials such as an improved, interactive website for the Virginia Oyster Trail.

"We've got these assets, and I think we just need to take it to the next level," Gov. McAuliffe said.

## Legacy Planning Seminar set for November 18 at RW-C

Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury will host a free Legacy Planning Seminar from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, November 18, Chesapeake Center, 132 Lancaster Drive, Irvington.

RW-C residents and community members are invited to the seminar, "One Day This Will All Be Yours and Other Crucial Conversations." Speakers will include John Sadler and Richard Ware.

Hors d'oeuvres and wine will be served. For reservations, call 435-3652 by November 13.

"Planning a legacy is far more than reducing taxes and avoiding probate," said Sadler. "It is the art of passing down the value of what one has spent a lifetime accumulating, not only with respect to assets but also their moral and ethical values. Proper planning can ensure the passing down of what people hold dear to whom they want, and the way they want, with maximum asset protection, management assistance and preservation of a legacy far beyond dollars."

Sadler is president of Chesapeake Investment Group Inc. and chief executive officer of Chesapeake Trust Company. Prior to joining Chesapeake, he practiced as a trust and estate planning attorney in Williamsburg for two decades.

He is the former president and owner of Williamsburg Estate Planning and was a member of Chesapeake Bank's Williamsburg advisory board for 10 years. Sadler is the president of the Virginia Peninsula Estate Planning Council.

Ware, chief investment officer for the Chesapeake Investment Group Inc., oversees asset management for individual, family and institutional clients, leads the firm's investment team, and enhances CIG's investment process and strategy. Ware has more than three decades of experience in the financial services industry.

"Investing for generations takes patience, discipline and planning," said Ware. "In this presentation, we will show you the who, what, when and how to make your goals a reality."

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Job workshops

Upcoming Virginia Employment Commission workshops include Enroll Virginia-Community Resources, November 12; Mechanics of a Resume, November 16; Volunteer Your Way to Employment, 1 p.m., November 17; and Job Corps, November 18.

Unless otherwise indicated, all workshops will begin at 10 a.m. at the VEC Workforce Center, 14243 Historyland Highway, Warsaw.

### Kilmarnock parade

The 37th annual Kilmarnock Lighted Christmas Parade, sponsored by the Lancaster by the Bay Chamber of Commerce, will be held at 7 p.m. December 11. The theme is "Old Fashioned Christmas."

Float and vendor registration is required. Forms are available at lancasterva.com/Events, or the Chamber office, 129 South Main Street (435-6092). All registrations must be complete and received at the Lancaster by the Bay Chamber office by 5 p.m. November 25.

### New book

Lancaster resident Craig Shirley recently released his third book on Ronald Reagan. *Last Act: The Final Years and Emerging Legacy of Ronald Reagan*, published by Thomas Nelson Inc., is available from Amazon, Barnes & Noble and other book sellers.

Shirley, president of Shirley & Banister Public Affairs, is the author of *Rendezvous with Destiny: Ronald Reagan and the Campaign that Changed America*, *Reagan's Revolution: The Untold Story of the Campaign That Started It All* and *December 1941: 31 Days that Changed America and Saved the World*.

**Lottery Going On Now!  
Win \$10,000!**

**Many chances to win!  
Buy your tickets on or  
before December 18th,  
pay only \$95  
and qualify for Early Bird  
Drawing of \$500!**

**Lancaster Community Library  
Call: 435-1729**

More  
Business  
News on  
pages D4-6

## One day this will all be yours... and other crucial conversations:

A Legacy Planning Workshop



invites you to join us for a complimentary workshop hosted by

John Sadler, Esq., President &

Richard Ware, CFA, Chief Investment Officer

Wednesday, November 18th

3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

The Auditorium

Rappahannock Westminster Canterbury

132 Lancaster Drive

Irvington, VA 22480

Hors d'oeuvres and wine will be served.

Please call (804) 435-3652 by November 13th to confirm your attendance.

There is no charge to attend but seating is limited.

Investment Advisory Services offered through Chesapeake Financial Group, Inc. ("CFG").  
Trust and Estate Planning services offered through Chesapeake Trust Company ("CTC").  
CFG and CTC are wholly owned subsidiaries of Chesapeake Investment Group, Inc.