

November 18, 2004

KILMARNOCK, VIRGINIA

Lancaster planners to resume PUD talks

LANCASTER—The county planning commission will resume planned unit development (PUD) discussions on November 18 at 7 p.m. at the courthouse. The PUD ordinance would regulate large scale building projects through cluster development.

The proposal would enable PUD zoning for residential waterfront on property greater than 15 acres, residential non-waterfront on property greater than 25 acres, and for mixed residential and commercial uses on property greater than 300 acres near towns and villages.

Also under consideration are general requirements for all three PUD districts, such as impact statements and site surveys. No public hearings are scheduled during the meeting.

Council rezones Main Street residence for commercial use

by Robb Hoff

KILMARNOCK—By a 6-0 unanimous vote last Monday, the town council rezoned 202 South Main Street in Kilmarnock from residential use to limited commercial use (C-2).

The rezoning request by 202 South Main LLC was held for public hearing prior to the council vote. The request was amended at the outset of the meeting for the less intensive C-2 commercial use from the advertised general commercial use (C-1), which would have permitted more intensive uses such as restaurants, automobile service stations and laundromats.

Company managing member John Martin explained to council that the

intended use for the property is a conversion of the existing residence to a law office building for Martin, who is an attorney.

"We're going to be putting considerable money into the property," said Martin.

Martin added that the C-2 rezoning would be consistent with land use across the street from the property, where C-2 retail and professional service businesses are located.

However, Kilmarnock property owner Stan Dawson voiced his objection to the rezoning because the 202 Main Street property is bordered on both sides by residences.

"When you pick one right in the

middle of two residentials, that's spot zoning in my opinion," said Dawson. "That sets a bad precedent."

Despite the objection, council approved the request for the less intensive commercial use than originally sought.

"I feel very comfortable with the C-2," said vice mayor Dr. Curtis Smith. "The C-1 concerned me a little bit."

Company partner Shawn Donahue offered the building that currently houses Martin's law office at First Avenue and Main Street to the town for relocation to Kilmarnock's Town Centre lot adjacent to the property.

"All the town has to do is pick it up and move it across the street," said

Donahue, who added that the relocation could cost up to \$25,000 and the building could be used as a staging area for the town lot.

Otherwise, Donahue said, the building would be torn down.

Wastewater treatment plant

Council unanimously authorized town manager Lee Capps to apply for a \$138,250 technical assistance grant through the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality's Water Quality Improvement Act fund.

The grant would fund an upcoming engineering study of the town's wastewater treatment plant to determine methods for reducing zinc and copper levels in addition to handling phosphorous and

nitrogen loads. Of the amount, \$76,250 would be for design, \$28,750 for an interim optimization plan, and \$33,250 provided in local funds.

Capps said the town would know within 60 days if the funding is awarded.

Capps also reported that 10 bids were received from engineering companies for the plant survey and a company should be selected in December.

Boundary line survey

Council authorized Capps to advertise requests for proposals from companies for a boundary line adjustment survey that would identify areas outside of town limits for incorporation by the

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Police Reports

Lancaster County Sheriff Ronnie Crockett reported seven arrests last week.

John T. Whitty, 61, of Kilmarnock was charged November 9 with four counts of embezzlement and one count each of forgery and uttering.

Katrell Cooke, 32, of Topping and Tinika A. Rich, 28, of Wicomico Church were charged November 12 in connection with the grand larceny of \$4,648 from an Irvington business on July 1.

Paul M. Grenier, 36, of Corrotoman Drive was charged November 11 on a Colonial Heights warrant with embezzlement on November 5.

Richard Walters, 34, of Buzzards Neck Road was charged November 9 with a felony probation violation.

A Taylors Creek Road woman, 56, was charged with public drunkenness on November 13 after the sheriff's staff responded to a complaint about a drunk driver on King Carter Drive.

A Newport News man, 31, was charged November 10 with failure to appear in court earlier in the day.

Additionally, nine arrests were reported between November 1 and November 8.

An Elkton woman, 43, was arrested November 1 by Harrisonburg police on a charge of issuing a bad check in Lancaster County in 1998.

A juvenile was arrested November 2 following a disturbance call in the Mollusk area.

A Locust Hill man, 32, was charged November 3 with domestic assault and battery earlier in the day.

A Greentown Road man, 19, was charged November 4 on Northumberland County warrants with failure to appear in court on September 20 and contempt of court on November 1.

A Burgess man, 20, and a Lottsburg woman, 20, were arrested by Northumberland County authorities on Lancaster County warrants charging assault and battery earlier in the day.

Two Benson Road women were charged November 8 with assault and battery on November 7.

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The clarinet section of the Lancaster High School Symphonic Band rehearses for the Christmas Showcase Concert. (Photo by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi)

Christmas Showcase concert to help send band to London

KILMARNOCK—The Rappahannock Foundation for the Arts will present a Christmas Showcase Concert, "A Gift of Christmas Song," on Saturday, December 4, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, December 5, at 3 p.m. at the Lancaster Middle School Theater.

The concert will feature The Lancaster High School Symphonic Band under the direction of Robert Spiers and the Northern Neck Community Chorus directed by Brenda Burtner, the hand bell choirs of Kilmarnock Baptist Church, Bethel United Methodist Church and Kilmarnock Methodist Church, and individual soloists.

"I envision this presentation as a representation of our community," said Spiers. "It is a true representation of the varied talents and people of our community and it is all volunteer. This is the community coming together to celebrate the Christmas season."

Some highlights of the concert include, "Tidings," a selection that includes the symphonic band, the community chorus and the hand bell choirs; "Sing We Now of Christmas," a selection by the community chorus and harp; "White Christmas," a solo by

Beth Somers, accompanied by the symphonic band; "Christmas a la Big Band," a selection of carols by the symphonic band, and Winnie McCrobie on drums, arranged in the style of big band music; "The Bells of Christmas," featuring the symphonic band and the hand bell choirs with a narration by John Baumhardt.

The program will conclude with "A Gift of Christmas Song," a collection of carols with an audience sing-along, the band and the community chorus.

"This is truly a Christmas concert for the entire family," said Spiers.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and can be purchased at Twice Told Tales, the Kilmarnock Antique Gallery and Lancaster High School, or by calling 435-0292.

Proceeds will go to the Lancaster High School Marching Band to help support its trip to London for a New Year's Day parade.

The concert is sponsored by the Rappahannock Foundation for the Arts with assistance from Tri-Star Supermarket, Lawler Real Estate, H&S Printing and the Rappahannock Record.

How high will they go? Commission to again consider height regs

HEATHSVILLE—Seeking to encourage stimulating architecture within the county, the Northumberland planning commission will review amendments to the county building height regulations at its November 17 meeting.

A related public hearing begins at 7 p.m. at the courthouse in Heathsville. Following the hearing, the commission may adopt a recommendation on the proposed amendments for consideration by the board of supervisors.

After discarding a proposed set of height regulations last month because they were too vague, the commission will review a new staff proposal allowing a maximum roof height of 60 feet.

The proposal sets the maximum building height at 35 feet from finish grade to top plate for all buildings, or up to 45 feet with enough set back from neighboring properties.

This would lower the maximum height for public buildings such as libraries, churches or hospitals, which may be 60 feet tall under current regulations. If the amendment passes, any building

taller than 45 feet would require a conditional use permit.

The regulation proposes allowing parapet walls to extend five feet above the building rather than four feet, as is currently allowed. The amendment specifies that mechanical equipment shall not be visible behind the wall.

Sloped roofs could extend up to 60 feet at their peak, and could not include any habitable space or mechanical equipment in the area between the maximum permitted height and the maximum roof height. The ceiling would not be allowed to extend above the maximum height of the building. Roof heights of more than 60 feet could be granted with a conditional use permit.

Other hearings

The commission will also consider a rezoning request. This is the fourth zoning change proposal to come before the commission in three months.

The previous three zoning changes have met opposition at the board of supervisors' hearings, but not at commission hearings.

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Irvington gets ready to welcome visitors for holiday activities

by Robb Hoff

IRVINGTON—The town council last week unanimously approved a \$500 contribution for the trophy awards program of the 5th annual Lights on Carters Creek Boat Parade, which is set for December 11.

Trophies are awarded to boat parade entries, including the Mayor's Trophy for the entry judged the best.

The parade features boats decorated with lights that parade along Carters Creek from and

back to the Tides Inn marina.

Tides Inn general manager and parade committee co-chair Larry McAfee said the Irvington Business Association is planning a "Christmas Crawl" in town during the day prior to the 6 p.m. start of the parade. The festivities include rides on the Urbanna trolley, said McAfee.

"They'll be tying in with caroling, shopping, and all kinds of neat things going on in the town of Irvington," said McAfee.

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A Closer Look

by Jane Tims

I used to think that the only thing scarier than falling into a rattle snake pit would be stumbling into an afternoon of duplicate bridge.

Then Virginia Adair invited me to observe a six-table session at the White Stone Woman's Club, and I was amazed to see that everyone made it out alive. What's more, all 24 players had fun. They even suggested graciously that I return some day and play. Stranger things have happened, said Virginia.

With exceptional patience, local bridge giants and North-South partners Cynthia Birdsall and Arden Durham untangled my misconceptions about duplicate as I sat beside their table for three hours of play.

I had thought the place would be stone-silent, with talkers picked up by the scruff of the neck and tossed outside. Instead, there is plenty of chatter, but it centers on better ways to have played the previous hand. Few medical or cruise reports emerge.

I'd thought my little weekly foursome could sneak in out of a dark curiosity, play unnoticed in a sheer cu-

ner and not bother a soul. Not so. North-South partners remain at their original tables, but East-West partners move after four hands to the next table, so there is no escaping the gurus. All EW partners play all NS partners in the room. Each EW team is trying to play the hands better than the other EW teams, and likewise for NS.

I'd thought the hands would already be dealt according to some computerized configuration, and each table would play the same set of cards at the same time. I thought you'd have to whisper so the next table wouldn't hear your bid.

Instead, the people at each table shuffle and deal four rounds of cards before play begins, then place the cards into numbered boards that are passed from table to table until every person has played all 24 boards.

If on the same hand five EW teams

set NS by one trick and the sixth team sets by two, the sixth team wins that board. Every hand is scored separately, so there are no rubbers to make. There are no points for 100 honors.

If someone leads out of turn or commits another sin, the director steps in.

"Duplicate has grown here in quantity and quality. Betty Thornton's bridge lessons at the Lancaster Woman's Club have raised the level of play. Experienced players have moved here from other areas. Eager learners keep bridge books on their nightstands."

Here's what else I know: There are Cokes, coffee and cookies in the kitchen. Except for the previous session's winners and the certified director, who on this day is Cynthia, everyone pays \$2 to play. You need to come with a partner but not a foursome.

"The partnership is very important," said Virginia, who loves the challenge of playing against superior players. "In a strong partnership there is trust.

You know what your partner plays, what her leads and discards mean, what signals she's giving. There's a lot of information there that only an experienced partnership brings."

Duplicate has grown here in quantity and quality. Betty Thornton's bridge lessons at the Lancaster Woman's Club have raised the level of play. Experienced players have moved here from other areas. Eager learners keep bridge books on

their nightstands.

"When I came in 1991, most people were seat-of-the-pants players," said Cynthia. "Now people are working really hard to be good bridge players."

Here's the schedule: The fourth Monday of each month is at White Stone Woman's Club. The first and third Tuesdays are at Lancaster Woman's Club; second and fourth Tuesday, Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury; fifth Tuesday, White

Stone. The first Wednesday is at RW-C, and the second, at White Stone. The third Thursday is at White Stone. (If that is too much information to grasp at one sitting, try a different hobby.)

At each game there are directors and people who set up, sharpen pencils, clean up and score. To thank them for their ongoing contribution, Virginia and her partner, Judy Peifer, arranged a luncheon Tuesday at Lancaster before play.

Honored for their service were Cynthia, Arden, Mary Andrews, Ilva Doggett, Jane Hughes, Beverly Oren, Carolyn Reed and Betty Thornton. In addition, because they always bring bags of chocolate to share, Charlie Smith and Al Jodrey received Special Sweetness Awards.

"We all love what we're doing," said Cynthia, a college pinochle expert who later took up bridge at the suggestion of her husband, Frank. "I came home one day feeling down about the way I'd played. Frank said, 'Cynthia, it's only a game,' and I said, 'No, Frank, it's my life.'"

Churches

Reflections by John Howard Farmer pastor, Irvington Baptist Church

Prayer muscles need exercise too

Supposedly one uses more muscles to frown than to smile. There are other muscles that need a bit more workout than we usually offer. I am thinking of our prayer muscles. Shamefully, our prayer muscles atrophy from lack of use. Prayer is a conversation with God, the medicine that makes our lives have purpose. It is a way for us to tap into the deep resources that God has prepared for us through the life of his own dear son.

An Illinois Methodist friend jogged me awake one Monday morning with: "Dear Lord, so far today I've done all right. I haven't gossiped, haven't lost my temper, been greedy, grumpy, nasty, selfish, or over-indulgent. I'm very thankful for that. But in a few minutes, Lord, I'm going to get out of bed. And from then on, I'm probably going to need a lot more help. Amen."

We all have specific prayers, private prayers. Much of our prayer life is self-focused. Let's concentrate on corporate prayer, which accomplishes much because God's people are in harmony. It is rewarding when our prayer ministry has a galvanizing effect upon those who are united around a common cause involving others.

Last Friday a quartet of friends and I caravanned to a sad reunion in Maryland. Char

Frost, a preacher's kid, a lovely lady, had died.

Lots of folks had been praying. Yet, following her arduous and difficult surgery in Pennsylvania, she unexpectedly died while returning home to Calvert County.



**Madedonia Baptist Church
Heathsville**

It was a cold, rainy day for a funeral. Driving was hazardous. I needed strength for the journey. Dear friends chauffeured me over the Potomac. Windshield wipers were in action.; Handkerchiefs and Kleenex got a workout as well.

The memorial service over, we bid adieu to a wounded hubby and found our way back across the river and along the path homeward. The weather was still terrible. Our caravan was

well organized and it strengthened me to be amongst so stalwart a group of friends, who are answers to a pastor's prayer.

I remember another dank, gray and wet bay day. Then too I was driving back home from the far shore. Home-ward-side of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge I observed

teamwork personified, as I crossed the Severn River Bridge, up river from the U.S. Naval Academy. Barely visible in the rain slipped Navy sculling teams, rowing up river. It was not the sort of day one would be boating. Those chaps were committed to a cause. It was time to be about matters at hand, weather notwithstanding. They rowed backwards, trusting the least among them to guide.

Team spirit and common cause sent the lads and lasses dockside. It takes concentrated teamwork just to get the boats off the racks and into the water. Balance is no easy task. Those boats are just a bit wider than the straining hips, thighs, and back muscles who sit uniformly committed.

The coxswain, who coordinates the pace set by the stroke (lead oarsman), sits stern-end leading. He also steers. His job is to assist the team in maintaining the pace that assures victory. Movements are very precise. Individuals cease to exist: eight persons move together, as if one body.

My prayer was quick and simple: "Lord, watch over those young people, they'll be our leaders of

tomorrow." As I drove homeward the weather worsened. Headlights popped on trying to punch their way through the onslaught of rain. Merging onto to US 301, I blended with folks from our Nation's Capital trying to get home. I was hoping that someone had prayed for them too.

The image of the young Navy officers prevailed. It occurred to me that the church could garner such teams to move our prayer life off the norm. We spend heaps of time in corporate prayer. We do so, however, without determination, without the leadership, without the dedication to common cause that enabled those Navy types to stay the course.

I wondered mightily as I homeward wandered. My mind conjured up a scene wherein a Christian group could focus on getting the most out of a prayer experience.

There are times when we are in a corporate prayer mode when we really are not united. There are times when our prayer muscles are less defined. There are missed opportunities because we are busy praying through general time-worn attitudes.

Maybe we should go at it differently: flex our muscles; set a course; elect a leader, then focus upon just one prayer petition. Select an item from our long-term agenda. Send the team up river in locked oar precision. Pull those oars. Use those muscles. Don't rock the boat. God will honor such effort. God will be astonished, even if he does not provide the answer we seek.

Christians spend too much time together, pulling in diverse directions. Let's get it together. Let us pray for each other and Captain Joe Frost especially.

BAPTIST

- Beulah Baptist**
4448 Mary Ball Road, Lively; 462-5000
Rev. Ronald Dunaway, Pastor
Sunday, November 21:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
- Bethany Baptist Church**
Rt. 360, Callao 804-529-6890
Rev. Kori Kiss
Sunday, November 21:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, November 24:
7 p.m., Prayer
- Calvary Baptist**
490 East Church Street
Kilmarnock; 435-1052
Sunday, November 21:
8:45 a.m., Church School
10 a.m., Devotions
10:15 a.m., Worship w/Communion
7 p.m., Radio Broadcast, 101.7 FM
Wednesday, November 24:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting
- Claybrook Baptist**
2242 Weems Road,
Weems; 438-5570
Rev. Daniel Mochamps, Interim Pastor
Saturday, November 20:
8 a.m., Brotherhood Breakfast, Fellowship Hall
Sunday, November 21:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
5:30 p.m., Youth Rally @ Stan's Skateland. Call 438-5010 for details.
7 p.m., Evening Worship
Wednesday, November 24:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting
7:45 p.m., Choir Rehearsal
- Coan Baptist**
Heathsville; 580-2751
Rev. Robert Lee Farmer, Minister
Sunday, November 21:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Tuesday, November 23:
7:30 p.m., Choir Rehearsal
Wednesday, November 24:
7 p.m., Prayer/Bible Study
- Corrottoman Baptist**
48 Ottoman Ferry Road, Ottoman
462-5674; Land deeded 1834
Rev. Frank G. Schwall Jr., Pastor
Thursday, November 21:
10 a.m., Exercise Group
Saturday, November 20:
6 p.m., Community Thanksgiving Dinner
Sunday, November 21:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School, All Ages
11 a.m., Morning Worship
5:30 p.m., Youth Skating Party
Monday, November 22:
4 p.m., Exercise Group
Tuesday, November 23:
4 p.m., Exercise Group
6:30 p.m., Choir Rehearsal
Wednesday, November 24:
4 p.m., Exercise Group
- Fairfields Baptist**
www.fairfieldsbaptist.org
15213 Northumberland Highway,
Burgess; 453-3530
Rev. Brian A. Hamrick, Pastor
Sunday, November 21:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Children's Choir
11 a.m., Worship/Children's Church
Wednesday, November 24:
7 p.m., Mid-week Service
- Friendship Baptist**
Hartfield, 693-5503
Pastor McKibbin
Sunday, November 21:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Nursery is provided
Wednesday, November 24:
6 p.m., Prayer Meeting
7 p.m., Choir Practice
- Harmony Grove Baptist**
Routes 3 and 33, Topping; 758-5154
Sunday, November 21:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Nursery provided, 9:45 & 11 a.m.
7 p.m., Worship
Wednesday, November 24:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting/Bible Study
- Hartswell Baptist**
10559 River Road,
Lancaster; 462-0845
Rev. Bunnie C. Dunaway, Pastor
Sunday, November 21:
10:15 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Prayer & Praise
- 11:30 a.m., Worship
- Irvington Baptist**
53 King Carter Drive, Irvington
438-6971; John Howard Farmer,
Pastor
Sunday, November 21:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School Assembly
10 a.m., Bible Classes
11 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, November 24:
12 noon, Women's AA
7 p.m., Fellowship and Sharing
- Kilmarnock Baptist**
65 East Church Street
Kilmarnock; 435-1703
Bill and Mary Dell Sigler, Pastors
Thursday, November 18:
5:30 p.m., Exercise Class
6 p.m., Annual Deacon Dinner
Friday, November 19:
6 p.m., New Members' Dinner
11 a.m., Gospel Concert - New St.
John's Men's Chorus
Sunday, November 21:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
Noon, Coffee Hour
12:15 p.m., Tone Chimes
2:30 p.m., Cub Scouts
5 p.m., Youth Skate Night
Monday, November 22:
5:30 p.m., Exercise Class
7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 242
Tuesday, November 23:
6 p.m., Exercise Class
6:45 p.m., Handbells
Wednesday, November 24:
5 p.m., Children's Choir Supper
5:45 p.m., Children's Choir Rehearsal
7 p.m., Adult Choir Rehearsal
- Lebanon Baptist Field**
Carlton Milstead, Pastor
Sunday, November 21:
Lebanon
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship Service
5 p.m., Fellowship Thanksgiving Dinner
Providence
9:45 a.m., Worship Service
11 a.m., Sunday School
Norwood
10 a.m., Sunday School
- Lighthouse Baptist**
Independent
7022 Jessie DuPont Memorial Highway,
Wicomico Church, 435-2435
Dr. M. R. Shuman, Pastor
Sunday, November 21:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship/Children's Church
6 p.m., Worship
Wednesday, November 24:
7 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study
Choir Rehearsal afterward
Nursery Provided for all Services
- Maple Grove Baptist**
Windmill Point Road, Foxwells
Richard C. Newton, Minister
Sunday, November 21:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
- Morattico Baptist**
924 Morattico Church Road,
Kilmarnock; 435-3623
Rev. Craig Smith, Pastor
Organized January 7, 1778
Sunday, November 21:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
- Mount Vernon Baptist**
269 James Wharf Road
White Stone; 435-1272
Rev. Robert H. Sutherland Jr., Pastor
Sunday, November 21:
9:30 a.m., Church School
11 a.m., Worship
- New Friendship Baptist**
Burgess (Elevator access)
Rev. Steve Taylor, Pastor, 453-4235
Sunday, November 21:
9:15 a.m., Coffee, juice, doughnuts
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Bible Study
Wednesday, November 24:
7 p.m., Bible Study
- Northern Neck Baptist**
280 Hampton Hall Hwy.
Callao, 529-6310
Rev. Ken Overby, Pastor
Sunday, November 21:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
6 p.m., Evening Service
Wednesday, November 24:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting
- New St. John's Baptist**
Kilmarnock

- Rev. Dwight Johnson, Pastor
Sunday, November 21:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Church Service
Wednesday, November 24:
7 p.m., Bible Study/Prayer Meeting
- Queen Esther Baptist**
7228 River Road, Lancaster; 462-7780
Dr. Vaughan M. Cunningham, Pastor
Sunday, November 21:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
- Sharon Baptist**
1413 Lumberlost Road,
Weems; 438-6659
Rev. Rodney D. Waller, Pastor
Sunday, November 21:
9:30 a.m., Church School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
Wednesday, November 24:
11 a.m., Senior Outreach Day
1 p.m., Mid-Day Bible Study
5:30 p.m., Youth Bible Study
7 p.m., Evening Bible Study
- Smithland Baptist**
1047 Walnut Point Road
Heathsville; 580-2843
Sunday, November 21:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, November 24:
7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study
- White Stone Baptist**
517 Chesapeake Drive
Dr. W. Dennis Martin, Pastor
White Stone; 435-1413
wsbc@kabalero.com
Sunday, November 21:
Nursery Provided at 9:45 & 11 a.m.
9:30-10 a.m., Church Library open
9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages
11 a.m., Worship
Monday, November 22:
7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 235
Tuesday, November 23:
7:30 p.m., Choir Practice
- Willie Chapel Baptist**
510 Merry Point Road, Lancaster
462-5500; Rev. Michael Reed, Pastor
Rose Curry, Associate Minister
Sunday, November 21:
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
11:15 a.m., Prayer and Praise
11:30 a.m., Worship with Communion
Wednesday, November 24:
7:30 p.m., Bible Study

- Sunday, November 21:**
11:15 a.m., Worship Service
- St. Stephens Episcopal**
6853 Northumberland Highway,
Heathsville; 580-4555
Rev. Jeffrey O. Cerar, Rector
Sunday, November 21:
9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, coffee follows
9:50 a.m., Sunday School with nursery
Thrift Shop:
Open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Trinity Episcopal**
8484 Mary Ball Road, Lancaster
The Rev. Scott A. West, Rector
Sunday, November 21:
9:30 a.m., Worship Service
Sunday School for children following service
- Wicomico Parish**
5191 Jessie duPont Memorial Hwy.
Wicomico Church; 580-6445
Rev. W. Scott Dillard, Rector
Sunday, November 21:
8 a.m., Communion, breakfast follows
10 a.m., Sunday School with nursery
10 a.m., Communion
11 a.m., Coffee Hour
Wednesday, November 24:
10 a.m., Healing Service, Communion
Thrift Shop:
10 a.m.-1 p.m., Wed., Fri., Sat.

- Tuesday, November 23:**
10 a.m., Emmanuel Members Meeting
Fri. & Sat., Nov. 26 & 27
BEUMM Annual Rockfish Derby
- Fairfields United Methodist**
14741 Northumberland Hwy.,
Burgess; 453-2631
Rev. Marion Paul White, Pastor
Sunday, November 21:
9 a.m., Sunday School
9:45 a.m., Worship
- Galilee United Methodist**
747 Hull Neck Road,
Edwardsville; 580-7306
Rev. Vernell M. Carter, Pastor
Sunday, November 21:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
- Heathsville United Methodist**
39 Courthouse Road, Heathsville
580-3630; James B. Godwin, Pastor
Sunday, November 21:
9 a.m., Sunday School
10 a.m., Worship
- Henderson United Methodist**
72 Henderson Drive, Callao
529-6769; Rev. Sue Ann Salmon,
Pastor
Sunday, November 21:
10 a.m., Sunday School, all ages
11 a.m., Worship, traditional
- Irvington United Methodist**
26 King Carter Drive, Irvington
438-6800; Rev. John Durkovich, Pastor
Saturday, November 20:
8 p.m., AA
Sunday, November 21:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Thursday, November 25:
7:30 p.m., Choir
- Kilmarnock United Methodist**
89 East Church Street, Kilmarnock
435-1797; (Elevator access)
Rev. Deborah T. Marion, Pastor
Sunday, November 21:
9 a.m., Early Worship
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship Service

- delivered by CMPC
- Milder Presbyterian**
Sharps
Sunday, November 21:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship with nursery
- St. Andrews Presbyterian**
435 East Church Street,
Kilmarnock; 435-3948
Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Coye, Pastor
Sunday, November 21:
8:45 a.m., Contemporary Worship
9:45 a.m., Church School
11 a.m., Worship. Sermon: "Been There, Done That" (Eccl. 1:1-9)
Monday, November 22:
9:30 a.m., Disciple I
6:30 p.m., Disciple I
Thursday, November 25:
4:30 p.m., Choir
- Wesley Presbyterian**
1272 Taylor Creek Rd.
Weems, 438-5853
Sunday, November 21:
9 a.m., Worship
10:15 a.m., Sunday School
Children and Adult

OTHER DENOMINATIONS

- Calvary Pentecostal**
John's Neck Road, Weems
438-5393; Thelma Jones, Pastor
7:45 a.m., Radio Broadcast, 101.7 FM
Sunday, November 21:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Praise and Worship
Wednesday, November 24:
7:30 p.m., Choir
- Chesapeake Christian Center**
Irvington Road, Irvington
Thursday, November 18:
7 p.m., Bible Study
Sunday, November 21:
10 a.m., Worship
- Christian Science Society**
Lancaster Women's Building,
Route 3, Lancaster
Sunday, November 21:
10:30 a.m., Service and Sunday School
Lesson/Sermon: Soul and Body
- Church of Deliverance**
3734 Mary Ball Road, Lively; 462-0553
Rev. Donald O. Conaway, Pastor
Sunday, November 21:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Worship
Wednesday, November 24:
7 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study
- Holy Tabernacle of God**
Merry Point Road, Lancaster
Elder Nancy Pinn, Pastor
Sunday, November 21:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11:30 a.m., Morning Worship
Mon.-Fri: 1-3 p.m., Emergency Food Bank
- Hope Alive Christian Center**
149 Queen Street,
Tappahannock; 443-5165
Pete and Pam Sullivan, Pastors
Thursday, November 18:
6 p.m., Prayer
Sunday, November 21:
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, November 24:
Noon, Prayer
7 p.m., Worship
- Rappahannock Church of Christ**
9514 Richmond Road, Warsaw
333-9659; Walker Gaulding, Minister
Sunday, November 21:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
6:30 p.m., Worship
Wednesday, November 24:
7 p.m., Prayer and Bible Teaching
- River of Life Assembly of God**
Waverly Avenue, Kilmarnock;
438-5307
Rev. Leroy Froyen, Pastor
Sunday, November 21:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship and Children's Church, ages 4-9
Wednesday, November 24:
7 p.m., Bible Study
- Seventh-Day Adventist**
401 South Main Street, Kilmarnock
Clinton M. Adams, Pastor
804-925-1175/804-443-1821

(continued on page B5)

LUTHERAN

- Apostles Lutheran**
Main Street, Gloucester; 693-9098
Sunday, November 21:
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Worship
- Good Shepherd Lutheran**
2 miles North of Callao on Hwy. 202
Callao; 529-5948
Rev. Michael Ramming, Pastor
Sunday, November 21:
8:30 a.m., Worship accompanied by
Sunday School
9:30 a.m., Coffee fellowship
10 a.m., Adult Bible Study
Wednesday, November 24:
12 noon, Bag Lunch & Bible Study
- Trinity Lutheran**
Woman's Club Building, Virginia Street
Urbanna; 758-4257
Luther Baughman, Pastor
Sunday, November 21:
9 a.m., Worship

METHODIST

- Afton United Methodist**
5130 Hacks Neck Road
Ophelia; 453-3770
Rev. M. P. White, Pastor
Sunday, November 21:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship Service
- Asbury United Methodist**
Foxwells; Rev. Thomas W. Oder
Sunday, November 21:
9 a.m., Worship
- Bethany United Methodist**
454 Main Street, Reedville, 453-3282;
bethumc@crosslink.net
Rev. Dr. Donna McEwan, Pastor
Sunday, November 21:
9:30 a.m., Worship Service and
Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Fellowship Time
Wednesday, November 24:
5:30 p.m., Community Supper
- Bethel-Emmanuel United Methodist**
Rev. Robert O. Jones Jr., Pastor
462-5790. Elevator Available
462-7042, Dial-a-Prayer
Thursday, November 18:
6 p.m., Lively Bells practice
Sunday, November 21:
Bethel
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Chancel Choir practice
Emmanuel:
9:30 a.m., Worship
11 a.m., Sunday School
Monday, November 22:
7 p.m., Bethel Finance Committee
7 p.m., Bethel Adm. Council

CHURCH OF GOD

- Tibitha Church of God**
991 Fleeton Road, Reedville
453-4972;
Ben F. Stultz, Interim Pastor
Home phone, 453-6647
Sunday, November 21:
10 a.m., Worship
11 a.m., Sunday School
7 p.m., Study Group
"Purpose Driven Life"
Wednesday, November 24:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting and children's activities
- Warsaw Church of God**
15 Church Lane, Warsaw
333-4951; Rev. Danny Deuell Sr.
Sunday, November 21:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
Wednesday, November 24:
7 p.m., Worship

EPISCOPAL

- Grace Episcopal**
303 South Main Street,
Kilmarnock; 435-1285
Rev. Hugh C. White, Rector
Rev. Richard E. Fichter, Jr., Asst.
Rector
Sunday, November 21:
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m., Christian Education for all
10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist
Wednesday, November 24:
10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist with
Prayers for Healing
- St. Mary's Episcopal**
3020 Fleeton Road, Fleeton, 453-6712
The Rev. Warren A. Schaller, Jr.,
Rector
Sunday, November 21:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship Service
Thrift Shop:
Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- St. Mary's Whitechapel Episcopal**
5940 White Chapel Road, Lancaster
462-5908; Rev. Scott A. West, Rector
Office Hours: 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
Guided tours by appointment

To the cause of the church, this page is contributed in part by the following:

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Funeral Home
Berry O. Waddy, Manager
Rt. 3 Lancaster, Va. • 462-7333

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Obituaries

Dr. Robert L. Bailey Jr.

WEEMS—Robert Liston Bailey Jr., M.D., 92, of Weems died November 8, 2004.

Dr. Bailey was the widower of Helen Parham Bailey, a retired medical internist and a World War II U.S. Navy veteran.

He is survived by two daughters, Rosemary Saurer of Nashville, Ind., and Barbara Swann of Atlanta, Ga.; three grandchildren, Elizabeth Sharp of Atlanta and Paul Saurer and Katherine Saurer, both of Asheville, N.C.; a great-granddaughter, Melina Sharp of Atlanta; and a nephew, William Haltiwanger of Columbia, S.C.

Funeral services were held November 11 at Grace Episcopal Church in Kilmarnock with Rev. Richard E. Fichter Jr. officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Northern Neck Free Health Clinic, P.O. Box 1694, Kilmarnock, VA 22482, or Salvation Army, P.O. Box 96040, Dept. 1041, Washington, D.C. 20090.

Robert L. Britt

WHITE STONE—Robert Louis Britt, 68, died November 8, 2004, at Henrico Doctors Hospital in Richmond.

Mr. Britt was born December 10, 1935, in Winton, N.C., to Della Ann Dozier Britt and Louis Abraham Britt. He graduated from Calvin Scott Brown High School in Winton in 1954 where he was known as "Smoke."

He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1954 to 1961.

He was employed by Norfolk Southern Railroad as a conductor brakeman until he retired in 1995.

He is survived by his companion of 24 years, Lillian Brittingham; a sister, Jean Britt of Washington, D.C.; and longtime friends Winfield Duren, Larry Parker, Andrew Barbee, the Reynolds family of Winton and James Dilbert Thomas.

Funeral services were held November 13 at Berry O. Waddy Funeral Home in Lancaster with minister George Oliver officiating. Interment was in Mount Vernon Baptist Church Cemetery in White Stone. Pallbearers were Johnny Brittingham, James L. Rich, Wayne Nickens and Valgean Williams.

Iris B. Conley

BROWNS STORE—Iris Brenda Conley, 58, of Browns Store died November 4, 2004, at Rappahannock General Hospital in Kilmarnock.

Ms. Conley was born July 25, 1946, to Ruth E. Daye. She attended Northumberland County public schools and joined Mount Olive Baptist Church.

She worked in the seafood industry until her health declined.

She is survived by a devoted friend, Howard Churchill; two sisters, Alice Taylor of Heathsville and Ruth Morris of Lancaster County; two brothers, Grover C. Daye of Heathsville and Edward J. Daye of Ophelia; two brothers-in-law, Everett Taylor and Gile Morris; and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, cousins and friends.

Funeral services were held November 9 at Berry O. Waddy

Funeral Home in Lancaster with minister Leroy Rice officiating.

Interment was in the cemetery of First Baptist Church in Heathsville. Pallbearers were Troy Daye, Fredrick Cox, Everette Taylor and Gile Morris.

Dorothy D. Hill

WICOMICO CHURCH—Dorothy Dunkel Hill, 80, of Wicomico Church, formerly of New York, N.Y., died November 8, 2004.

Mrs. Hill was the widow of Fred F. Hill and a retired bank manager.

She was predeceased by a son, Charles W. Hill.

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Dorothy and Douglas Rogers of Wicomico Church; a daughter-in-law and husband, Virginia and Richard Obravovich of Springfield; two grandsons, Charles W. Hill and Robert M. Hill, both of Springfield; a sister, Mildred Navratil of New York, N.Y.; four nieces, Judith Zigmund, Elise Kline, Lisa Planks and Kathy Hunt; and two nephews, James Cozens and Gary Hitzegrad.

Memorial services were held November 13 at Wicomico Parish Church in Wicomico Church with Rev. Scott Dillard officiating. Interment will be private.

Memorials may be made to the Northern Neck Free Health Clinic, P.O. Box 1694, Kilmarnock, VA 22482.

Raymond C. Lee Sr.

KILMARNOCK—Raymond Clifton Lee Sr., 49, died November 6, 2004.

Mr. Lee was born in Kilmarnock February 27, 1955, to Harold W. and Essie May Campbell Lee. He attended Lancaster County public schools and graduated from Northwestern High School in Hyattsville, Md.

He joined Calvary Baptist Church in Kilmarnock and upon moving to Maryland attended Mount Olive Baptist Church in Arlington.

He married Darlene Mullins April 23, 1980.

While making his home in northern Virginia, he managed McDonald's Restaurants and K.B. Toys Store. He also was employed by West Chester Park Apartments and the Arlington County School Board.

He returned to Kilmarnock in the early 1990s and worked at McDonald's and Hardee's restaurants. He later became a craft painter, working with his father at Lee's Custom Woodworks.

He is survived by his wife, Darlene A. Lee; a daughter, Demetria C. Lee, both of Arlington; a son, Raymond C. Lee Jr. of Washington, D.C.; his father and mother, Harold and Essie Lee; two sisters, Nancy Burruss of Clinton, Md., and Samantha Cannon of Suitland, Md.; three brothers, McCoy Lee of Greenbelt, Md., Ronnie Lee of Laurel, Md., and Melvin Lee of Kilmarnock; a half-brother, Jimmy Cox of White Stone; two brothers-in-law, Rev. Lincoln Burruss Jr. and Leo Cannon III; two sisters-in-law, Denise Mullins Campbell and Gwen Cain Cox; 11 aunts; 10 uncles; 18 nieces and nephews; five great-nieces and great-nephews; and many cousins and friends.

Funeral services were held November 9 at Berry O. Waddy

Funeral Home in Lancaster with minister Leroy Rice officiating.

Funeral services were held November 12 at Calvary Baptist Church with Revs. Myron Sutherland and Lincoln Burruss Jr. officiating. Pallbearers were Rickey Taylor, Liston Frazier and Rodney Campbell.

Interment was in Calvary Memorial Cemetery in Kilmarnock.

Campbell Funeral Home in Kilmarnock handled the arrangements.

Vernon L. Miller

WEEMS—Vernon L. Miller, 74, of Weems died November 15, 2004.

Mr. Miller was a retired sheet-metal worker for the federal government.

He was a member of Farnham Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Maxine K. Miller; a sister, Elizabeth Barrack of northern Virginia; a brother, Thomas Miller of Warsaw; five sons and two daughters-in-law, Vernon L. Miller Jr. and Dianne Miller of Linden, William Wayne Miller of Fredericksburg, Craig Edward Miller of Weems, Allen Fielden Miller of Locust Grove, and Madison Dean and Mouren Miller of Stephen City.

Funeral services were held at Farnham Baptist Church on November 17 with interment in the church cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Farnham Baptist Church, 4632 Farnham Creek Road, Farnham, VA 22460.

Jones-Ash Funeral Home in Rainswood handled the arrangements.

Adele H. Powell

HEATHSVILLE—Adele Hughes Powell, 88, of Heathsville died November 10, 2004 in Kilmarnock.

Mrs. Powell was predeceased by her first husband, James F. Falter; two children, Mary Cadden and John Falter; and seven siblings.

She is survived by her husband, William A. Powell; two sisters, Alice Fallin of Heathsville and Nellie Dilday of North Carolina; a brother, Leroy Hughes of Kilmarnock; 10 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; and a stepson, W. Allen Powell of Florida.

A funeral mass was held November 13 at St. Francis De Sales Catholic Church in Kilmarnock. Burial was in Claybrook Baptist Church Cemetery.

Currie Funeral Home in Kilmarnock handled the arrangements.

Charles H. Rotert Jr.

WHITE STONE—Charles Henry Rotert Jr., 71, died suddenly of a heart attack November 12, 2004. Mr. Rotert was a retired Richmond bank executive who helped keep the Carpenter Center open during the 1980s.

He was the son of Charles Henry and Anna Rotert of Norfolk. He was a graduate of Granby High School and Old Dominion University in Norfolk, and of the Stonier Graduate School of

Banking in New Brunswick, N.J.

He began his career at North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte. He became an executive vice-president of Central Fidelity Bank in Richmond, retiring as their senior credit officer.

While in Richmond, he was president of the Carpenter Center for the Performing Arts, a member of the board of the Richmond Symphony, and was a longtime member of the Commonwealth Club.

He moved to White Stone in 1993 and was active in community affairs in the Kilmarnock area, participating as a board member of Bank of Lancaster, Bay Trust Company, Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury and Christ Church.

He was a former rector of Old Dominion University, and a past commander of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Kay Rotert; two sons, Robert Charles Rotert of Denver, Col., and Brooks Campbell Rotert of Charlotte, N.C.

A Coast Guard Auxiliary memorial service was held Monday at the Currie Funeral Home in Kilmarnock. Cremation and scattering of the ashes will be from his vessel Patchy Fog at sea.

The family welcomes contributions to the Kilmarnock Animal Welfare League, P.O. Box 975,

Robert E. White

HEATHSVILLE—Robert Edward "Bobby" White, 62, died October 30, 2004, in Washington, D.C.

Mr. White was born July 1, 1942, to Lucille White Payne and Thomas "Sam" White. He attended Northumberland County public schools and graduated with honors from Central High School. He also attended D.C. Teachers College.

He worked as a librarian. He was baptized at First Baptist Church in Heathsville.

He married Dixie Tracey. He is survived by a daughter, Wendy White; his mother, Lucille Payne; his stepfather, Thomas Payne; a brother, Thomas Henry White; two aunts, Ethel Lofty and Bernice Reid; an uncle, Isaac E. Basey; a great-aunt, Olley White; two grandchildren; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Funeral services were held November 6 at First Baptist Church with pastor John S. Fountain officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

For Display, Classified & Directory Advertising, Call 435-1701

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Services located inside
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In Loving Memory of our Mother and Grandmother on her Birthday

Helen P. Mitchell
November 15, 2004

As of September 23, 2004 a year has passed since God called you home. We can't say it has been an easy transition for us, but we have faith that God knows best, and he has chosen one of his best to come home. Although these are some of our darkest hours, we know that sometimes God puts us in the dark to show us that he is the light. Rest on dear Mother, we will continue to take it "one day at a time."

Missing and forever loving you, Your children, Cathy, Brenda, Harold (Reese), Linda, Tony and your grandchildren.

In Loving Memory of

Allen (Buzz) Jerome Yerby

He would have been 54 years old on Nov. 14.

We miss you. God love you.

We will always love you.

Mom Effie, Melvin, Emma, Linda, Gregory, Scottie, Chantay, James and Tracey.

The Women's Carnation Ministry of Calvary Baptist Church, Kilmarnock, VA, Invites you to join us for our Annual Marriage Seminar

Keynote Speaker: Rev. Paul Pleasant Pastor, Calvary Baptist Church, Saluda, VA

Date: Saturday, November 20, 2004

Time: 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Where: Calvary Baptist Church 490 Church Street Kilmarnock, VA 22482 804-435-1052

Theme: To Have and To Hold Roman 12:9 "Love must be sincere!" NIV

Cost: \$10.00 per couple

Fairfields Baptist Church to host community Thanksgiving service

The Northumberland Ministerial Association (NMA) will hold a Community Service of Thanksgiving on Wednesday, November 24, at 7 p.m., at Fairfields Baptist Church.

Rev. Brian Hamrick, pastor of Fairfields Baptist Church, will serve as host. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. T. W. Morris, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church in Reedville.

Clergy, musicians and choirs

Lighthouse Baptist plans Thanksgiving dinner

Lighthouse Baptist Church will hold a Thanksgiving dinner on Tuesday, November 23.

"Because so many folks plan family visits and outings around Thanksgiving, we chose to have our dinner on Tuesday," stated Dr. Michael Shuman, pastor. "The ladies of the church are busy planning the menu and making all the necessary arrangements to make this an evening of fulfilling food, fabulous fun and unforgettable fellowship."

The dinner will be held in

from other Northumberland County churches also will participate.

The NMA is a clergy service and ministry fellowship of Northumberland County that fosters and coordinates faith-based programs and activities to benefit the Northern Neck community.

The church is at 15213 Northumberland Highway in Burgess.

the church gymnasium at 6:30 p.m. The theme is "Count Your Blessings." The verse, 1 Thessalonians 5:18 is, "In every thing give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you."

There also will be a time of sharing "What you are truly thankful for," said Dr. Shuman.

Lighthouse Baptist Church is 5.4 miles north of Kilmarnock at 7022 Jessie DuPont Memorial Highway. For information, call 435-2435.



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In the care of people you know.

Claybrook Baptist Church holds annual Veterans Day ceremony

Claybrook Baptist Church in Weems last week held its sixth annual Veterans Day ceremony with guest speaker C. E. "Harry" Fitzhugh, a Vietnam War veteran.

The ceremony opened with the reading of scripture and a prayer given by Rev. Daniel Mochamps followed by the pledge of allegiance to the American Flag and to the Christian Flag.

The attendees then sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and "O God, Our Help in Ages Past" followed by a poem written and read by Susan Fitzhugh.

Bert Chase and Lloyd Dilday read the names of Veterans who are current members of Claybrook Baptist Church and the names of those members who have passed on. Rev. Herbert Hall gave the benediction after the playing of "Taps."



From left are Philip Abbott and guest speaker C. E. "Harry" Fitzhugh.

Coan Baptist Church posts holiday activities

Coan Baptist Church in Heathsville is making plans to celebrate Thanksgiving and Christmas.

On Sunday, November 14, at the 11 a.m. service, the children from pre-school through sixth-grade will present a musical. Under the direction of Kim Farmer and Janet Bourne, His Kids will perform "It All Happened in the City." Some 20 children will participate.

At 7 p.m., Coan will host Bethany Baptist Church as part of the continuing 200th anniversary celebration.

On November 21, Rev. Bob

Lynch, interim pastor of Zoar Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker for the morning service at 11 a.m. Thanksgiving dinner will be served at the church at 6 p.m.

When the November and Thanksgiving celebrations are completed, Coan will begin work on its "Living Christmas Tree" musical, similar to the one that was popular last Christmas.

Singers are always welcome to share in this along with the Coan choir, under the direction of Rev. Lee Farmer, assisted by Kim Farmer and Janet Bourne.

Betty Kenley to discuss reverence

On Sunday, November 21, at 10:30 a.m., at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of the Rappahannock (UUFR), Betty G. Kenley will speak "About Reverence." The UUFR meets at the Woman's Club of White Stone, 526 Chesapeake Drive. Paul Woodruff's book, *Reverence*, will be the basis of her talk on the virtue of reverence and its importance to a well-functioning society.

Kenley has a master's in nursing, with a major in psychiatric nursing, from the University of Virginia. She taught nursing at several schools and then became director of nursing and recreation at the Virginia Treatment Center for Children in Richmond.



Members of Fairfields United Methodist Church in Burgess (above) serve complimentary Thanksgiving dinner last year.

Fairfields to serve Thanksgiving dinner

On Thanksgiving Day, November 25, the Fairfields United Methodist Women will host their third annual complimentary Thanksgiving dinner at the church in Burgess, from noon to 2 p.m.

The meal will be a traditional dinner with all the trimmings. It is the Methodist Women's intent to reach out to anyone who will be alone on Thanksgiving or who would otherwise not be able to participate in a Thanksgiving meal. Transportation can be provided for the handicapped.

The church is at Routes 644 and 360 in Burgess across from Southern States. To arrange transportation, call Maxine Beatley at 580-6145 or Janie Atkinson at 453-5427.

For Display, Classified & Directory Advertising, Call 435-1701



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Must be willing to maintain lawn during growing season. Mowers provided.

Position available Spring 2005

Send resume & personal references to Southside Sentinel or Rappahannock Record Box BDC.



Heart of the Shepherd A Christian Bookstore n'more

In thanksgiving for the many blessings received this year and for the continued support of our customers, we will once again declare the week of Thanksgiving, November 22nd through November 27th, "Customer Gratitude Week" with discounts throughout the store **10% to 75% off**

The season of Advent begins Sunday, November 28th, 2004.

We have on display both traditional and unusual **Advent Wreaths and Advent Calendars** (replacement candles available) also

Nativity Creches for young and old
Musical Nativity Globes
Christmas Cards, Music and Books
plus ornaments and gifts.

They all speak to the Reason for the Season.

It is our custom to burn the petitions placed in our prayer box during the year. If you know someone who needs a prayer, if you need prayer or you wish to express gratitude for a blessing received, drop it in the box. We burn the prayers on Saturday, the 27th of November. God already knows the prayers in our hearts - this is just a final act to seal them forever in heaven.

May God bless you - the staff at
Heart of the Shepherd
Closed Thanksgiving Day
25 Augusta St., Kilmarnock, Va.
804-435-2680 - 800-500-3055

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The care that Virginia Women's Center has become known for in the Richmond area is now available to women in the Northern Neck! Dr. Kay Stout has relocated to Kilmarnock to provide the full spectrum of ob/gyn care and services.



Office hours Monday through Friday — Evening hours available



Kay Stout, M.D.

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Hematology:

The study of blood and blood forming tissues and their relationship to different disease states such as leukemia, anemia, or infection. Also offers coagulation studies that are used for therapeutic monitoring.

Chemistry:

The analysis of chemical contents of body fluids such as glucose, cholesterol, heart enzymes. The measurement of these different chemical substances aids the physician in detecting diabetes, heart attacks, and other diseases.

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Matches blood to assure a safe transfusion for the patient.

Microbiology:

The study of bacteria and other microorganisms that may cause infections. Aids in determining which antibiotics may be used to fight infection.

Histology/Cytology:

Processing of body tissues and fluids for examination by the pathologist. The pathologist can then determine if the tissue or cells are normal, inflamed, benign or malignant.

The laboratory is accredited by the College of American Pathologists (CAP) and the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB). The accreditation procedures of both agencies are voluntary and the laboratory undergoes an intense on-site biannual inspection by its peers. During the accreditation process, the inspectors examine records and quality control procedures for the last two years. They also examine the entire staff's qualifications, the laboratory's equipment, facilities, safety program and the overall management of the laboratory. These stringent inspection programs are designed to specifically ensure the highest standard of care for the laboratory's patients. The RGH laboratory is one of the more than 6,000 CAP-accredited laboratories and one of the 2,000 AABB-accredited laboratories nationwide. On the last AABB inspection, the inspector submitted to the National Office a Commendable Practice Recognition for the laboratory's quality management. Commendable practices are those practices that are exceptional and worthy of submission into the Commendable Practice Educational Resource File.

With a full-time staff of a Pathologist, Medical Laboratory Technologists and Histology Technician, all registered with the American Society for Clinical Pathology, laboratory assistants and secretaries, the department provides rapid turnaround time in all areas of laboratory testing. The services of the laboratory are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The department performed over 200,000 tests this past year.

804-435-8000
www.rgh-hospital.com

This advertisement is sponsored by the RGH Campaign Leadership Committee

Local Youth to celebrate Christmas with Jesus

River of Life Assemblies of God Church will host its third annual "Celebrating Christmas with Jesus" program at the Dream Fields building on Irvington Road near Kilmarnock on December 4. The program will be from 1 to 4 p.m.

This is an outreach ministry for the youth of the community designed to tell the real reason to celebrate Christmas. The youth will tell the story of Jesus' birth through poetry, songs and praise dancing. Pizza, a cake and singing of happy birthday to Jesus will follow.

Youth to age 22 are welcome. Everyone must register to attend the program. Capacity is limited to the first 100 youth to register. The registration deadline is December 1 at 5 p.m. To register, call program coordinator Mozell Carter at 462-7555, or Torhonda Fallin at 580-4527.



Church Notes

■ Breakfast planned

The Rappahannock District United Methodist Women will hold an Advent Prayer Breakfast December 4, beginning at 8:30 a.m. at Lower United Methodist Church in Hartfield.

Nancy VanZant will share a Christmas musical presentation, including bells. She will be joined by Christine Huddleston.

■ Morattico to offer special Thanksgiving service

Morattico Baptist Church will host a Community Thanksgiving service on Tuesday, November 23, at 7 p.m.

Rev. Craig Smith will deliver a special Thanksgiving sermon and Jessica Barefoot will bring a special music offering.

■ Concert is Friday

The Men's Chorus of New St. John's Baptist Church will present a gospel concert at Kilmarnock Baptist Church Friday at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary. The chorus is under the direction of Norvin Coleman. Refreshments will be provided after the concert.

■ Fire it up

Sharon Baptist Church will have a "Fire Friday" service on November 19. The service begins at 7:30 p.m. The guest minister will be The Rev. Dr. Vaughan M. Cunningham of Queen Esther Baptist Church in Mollusk. The Beulah Men's Choir and Sharon Men's Choir will render the music.

■ Celebrating men

Sharon Baptist Church will hold a Men's Day program during

regular Sunday services on November 21.

The guest minister will be The Rev. John H. Bibbens of Zion Baptist Church in Lottsburg. Sharon's men's choir will provide the music.

■ Choir celebration set

Harvest Time is the theme for The Sharon Community Choir's 23rd anniversary celebration at Sharon Baptist Church on November 27 at 6 p.m.

Music will be provided by Laymetha Reed and Sounds of Rapture from Warsaw, and the Macedonia Men's Chorus of Colonial Beach.

■ Gospel sing

The December 11 Gospel Sing at the Callao Rescue Squad Building features Eleanor Dawson and Friends, and the Lively Hope Men's Chorus.

The sing begins at 7 p.m.

■ Dinner and a service

Friendship Baptist Church will hold a community Thanksgiving dinner on Tuesday, November 23, from 5 to 7 p.m. Turkey and ham dinner with all the trimmings will be served. At 7 p.m. Jim and Cindy Haley, a gospel duet from Newport News, will have praise and worship songs in the sanctuary. The dinner and service are free.

▼ Churches . . . (continued from page B2)

Thursday, November 18:

7 p.m., Bible Class

Saturday, November 20:

9 a.m., Worship Service

10:30 a.m., Sabbath School

Shachah World Ministries of the Northern Neck

Pastor Dean Carter

Sunday, November 21:

8 a.m., Worship @ Holy Tabernacle

Good Shepherd to hold Thanksgiving eve service

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Callao will hold a Thanksgiving eve worship service Wednesday, November 24, at 7 p.m.

The church is two miles west of Callao on Route 202.

June Herbert, church organist, will lead the music and Pastor Mike Ramming will deliver the celebration message.

"We - our community and the Good Shepherd Family - have been so blessed this past year," said Pastor Mike Ramming. "All of us have multiple reasons to return thanks to the Lord"

President Abraham Lincoln's "Thanksgiving Proclamation" of 1863, will be a focal point of the service and set the tone for thanksgiving reflections.

America's first Thanksgiving Day has traditionally been considered to be that celebrated by the Mayflower Pilgrims in 1621, following a grueling transit from England to Cape Cod and the survival of their first year of colonization which saw epidemic and near starvation. In 1789, President Washington, at the request of the first U.S. Congress, designated November 26, 1789, as the first National Day of Thanksgiving.

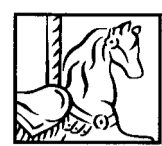
ing.

In 1987, President Reagan called upon citizens to "gather together in home and places of worship on that day of thanksgiving to affirm by their prayers and their gratitude the many blessings God has bestowed upon us."

Among Thanksgiving trivia, some historians trace the name "turkey," the traditional American thanksgiving meal main course, back to Luis de Torres, a Jewish physician who accompanied Columbus in 1492. Upon seeing this wild fowl for the first time, de Torres exclaimed: "Tukki!" which is the Hebrew word for "big bird."

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Thursday, November 25:

7:30 p.m., Bible Study @ Holy Tabernacle

St. Francis de Sales Catholic

151 East Church Street, Kilmarnock

Rev. James C. Bruse, Pastor

Saturday, November 20:

4-4:40 p.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation

5 p.m., Vigil

Sunday, November 21:

11 a.m., Mass

Monday - Friday

9 a.m., Mass

Tuesday, November 23:

4 to 5:15 p.m., Religious Education

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

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Sunday, November 21:

9:30 a.m., Meeting

Tuesday & Wednesday:

11 a.m.-4 p.m., Genealogical Library

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Rev. Enid DeArmon

Thursday, November 18:

7 p.m., Ministry Training

Sunday, November 21:

7 p.m., Worship

Unitarian Universalist

Fellowship of the Rappahannock

Woman's Club of White Stone

560 Chesapeake Drive, White Stone

758-4790; L. Lowrey

Sunday, November 21:

10:30 a.m., Worship

Victory Temple Church

1252 Morattico Road

Rev. Annie Gaskins, 462-5512

Sunday, November 21:

11 a.m., Sunday School

12 noon, Praise and Worship

7 p.m., Worship Service

Friday, November 26:

7 p.m., Bible Study

White Stone Church of the Nazarene

Ministry Center & Office: 419 Rappahannock Drive, White Stone;

Office hours: Mon.-Thur., 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

435-9886

Rev. Jim Jackson, Pastor

Rev. Brad Grinnen, Pastor

Worship Center: Chesapeake Academy Gymnasium, Steamboat Road, Irvington

Sunday, November 21:

9:30 a.m., Sunday School,

10:45 a.m., Praise/Worship Service & Children's Church

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At the Ministry Center:

Sunday, November 21:

6 p.m., A.F.T.E.R. Hour for teens

Monday, November 22:

6:30 p.m., First Place Weight Loss Program

Tuesday, November 24:

7 p.m., Overcomer's Outreach

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Austin L. Roberts III to lead Community Bankers Council

Austin L. Roberts III, president and chief executive officer of Bank of Lancaster in Kilmarnock, has been appointed chair of the American Bankers Association's Community Bankers Council for the 2004-05 association year.

Roberts will lead a council of 100 bank executives from across the country who work to strengthen the role of community banks as providers of financial services. The council sets priorities on issues affecting community banks, identifies product needs of community banks, and sets the agenda for the annual National Conference for Community Bankers.

One council priority is to find ways to help bankers manage and minimize their regulatory burden. A new working group from the council has been established to provide guidance in this effort.

"In my 35 years in banking, I've watched the regulations we must comply with expand exponentially in number and complexity," said Roberts. "While all bankers know the importance of safeguarding the trust and relationships we have with our customers, I'm hoping we can identify new ways to help bankers manage, if not minimize, their compliance burden."

Roberts has served on the council for six years. He also has served on the ABA Government Relations Council, Communications Council and Emerging Technology Committee.

The first meeting of the 2004-05 council was held November 7 through 9 at the Renaissance Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C. Council members heard updates on pending

banking legislation and regulation, and discussed current bank management challenges, including combating fraud.

Roberts brings to his leadership post 35 years of experience in banking. He has been with Bank of Lancaster—a \$305 million-asset bank in Virginia's Northern Neck—as president and chief executive officer for 14 years.

Roberts is a recognized leader in the community and the banking industry. He has served on the board of the Virginia Bankers Association since 1996. He is a past board member of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce and the Virginia Association of Community Bankers.

Roberts helped to establish the YMCA locally, is a former chairman and continues to be active as a member of the board of management. He also served as a director and member of the Kilmarnock/Irvington/White Stone Rotary Club. He serves as a director on the board of the Northern Neck Court Appointed Special Advocate Inc. and is a member of several committees and task forces for Lancaster County.

Due to a strong interest in education, Roberts has been involved in planning and management for Chesapeake Academy and the Rappahannock Community College Educational Foundation. He also serves on funding committees of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and the Rappahannock Foundation for the Arts. Roberts has held several leadership positions at his alma mater, the College of William and Mary, where he received a bachelor's in accounting and an M.B.A.

Southside Sentinel to host open house

The Southside Sentinel in Urbanna has invited the community to an open house this Sunday, November 21, from 2 to 5 p.m. for tours of its new building at 276 Virginia Street.

The new 4,200-square-foot building is almost twice the size of the Sentinel's former quarters and is the first structure specifically built to house the weekly newspaper that began in 1896.

The building was designed by Doug Bowman Designs of Midlothian and constructed by The Allen Group of Urbanna. It is essentially complete except for some landscaping to be finished following Urbanna's street improvements next year.

Sunday's open house will include a brief ribbon-cutting and blessing of the building at approximately 2:15 p.m. Refreshments will be available and all customers and friends are invited to visit anytime during the afternoon.

Irvington cafe to hold Thursday wine tastings

Great Britain's wine loving King Edward VII declared that tasting wine was just as much fun as talking about it. He would love Thursdays in Irvington with the new wine tastings at Trick Dog Café.

Hosted by assistant manager Jonathan Healy, the wine tastings require no reservations, are free of charge and include complimentary hors d'oeuvres.

The tastings are about introducing guests to less familiar wines, said Healy, who has 14 years in the fine dining industry, including an extensive stint with the sommelier at Charleston Place in Charleston, S.C.

Attendees are encouraged to examine the wine's appearance for color, clarity and viscosity, smell the wine by swirling to release its aroma while gently inhaling, and taste the wine to reveal its full flavors.

At the inaugural tasting the first Thursday in November, 40 guests compared wines from South Africa, Australia and California.

"It was such a cool social gathering and very well received," said manager Cheryl Swank.



Jonathan Healy

Wines featured at the tastings, retailing from \$30 to \$125 bottles, are available for drinking after the event at the bar or enjoying with dinner.

"We've come a long way developing our in-house wine list," said Swank, who credits Healy with doubling the Trick Dog's already

expansive wine list over the past year and making it more "buyer-friendly."

"Jonathan's done a tremendous job building up our mid-level priced wines while adding a significant amount of unforgettable wines that are truly worthy of their \$125 price," said Swank. "We're constantly tweaking, weeding out any weaknesses in our selection. It's an enviable job, sampling all that wine."

Healy recently returned from a behind the scenes wine tasting excursion to California's Sonoma and Napa valleys meeting owners and winemakers and sampling the goods.

"It was wonderful seeing first hand the processes of winemaking and tasting the juice fresh from the barrels and stainless steel tanks," said Healy. "I discovered an abundance of incredible wineries in California that we as Virginians have no access to."

Plans include themed wine tasting dinners with wines paired with chef-chosen four course meals. Meanwhile, the wine tastings will continue to be held on Thursdays from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Vineyard Grove 'tents' are featured in new book

With a history of architectural design harking back to the days of steamboats and summertime camp revivals, the 1,500-square-foot carpenter Gothic style tents at Vineyard Grove in Irvington are beginning to garner media attention.

Vineyard Grove is featured in *25 Houses Under 1500 Square Feet* by James Grayson Trulove, a book recently released by Harper Collins Publishing.

The residential development was conceived by Jimmie Carter and Bill Westbrook to replicate the permanent wooden cottage communities from the mid-1800s religious tent revivals like those at Wharton Grove.

The large format book features a six-page spread on Vineyard Grove with full-page interior photography by Carter Berg.

"I think this illustrates that Vineyard Grove's a great concept for Irvington and a great investment," said Dean Dort, an early tent owner and Grove enthusiast.

With twelve of nineteen "tents" sold, Carter credits much of the success to good architectural design—initially by Irvington architect Randal Kipp and later enhanced by Grace Street Residential Design Systems of Richmond.

"We've been approached by several national magazines expressing interest because of the unique architectural concept, the creative interiors, and the proximity of White Fences Vineyard and the future wine production and event facilities," Carter said. "From a development standpoint, we're working hard on the details so that this project is something we can be proud of and the community at large can be proud of."

While the majority of houses are being purchased as second homes and investment properties, several have been bought as guest cottages for local residents.

"Even though we already have a home in Irvington, we see Vineyard Grove as being a great place for family and friends to stay" said unit owner Kathy Morchower.

"We find the whole grove idea appealing," said recent buyer Elizabeth Thomas.

"What I like is that it's on a bit of water and marsh—a nice wildlife area—a nice and quiet weekend place," said Ritchie Thomas.

Contractor licensing classes to be offered in Kilmarnock

Getting a contractor's license is not easy by design. For a class A or B license and for the "Building Technical" portion, an applicant to the State of Virginia must pass a comprehensive exam.

"Construction is a very complex business, not just from the building aspect, but also business, legal, accounting, safety and marketing," said Michael Kennedy, an instructor for American Contractors Exam Services.

"The Commonwealth of Virginia wants to ensure that those awarded a license are competent to run a business as well as build a house," said Kennedy. "This is why the open-book exam covers 2,500 pages of text which changes often and without notice."

American Contractors Exam Services teaches construction in 18 states and has been doing so for over 14 years; in that time it has educated over

25,000 students.

"The need for licensed contractors is expanding faster than applicants can pass Virginia's exams and this is the reason our 'No pass, No pay' seminars are so popular," said Kennedy.

"Most of our students have been out of school for a while and the thought of preparing for and taking an exam is a little scary," continued Kennedy. "Our success rate is so high because we not only teach them what they need to know, but also how to take the exam."

The seminar is coming to Kilmarnock November 30.

"I personally know quite a few members of the industry here who are so busy they can't get away to Richmond or Hampton to take the class, so we're bringing the class to them," said Kennedy.

For information and registration, call 1-800-992-1910.

New interior design firm serving the Northern Neck

Interior designer Fran Sulick of Ultimate Interiors by Fran Inc. will decorate homes, offices, or vacation hideaways with the latest style.

Sulick indicated she does her best to incorporate the old with the new. She believes in using family heirlooms and collectibles by placing them into a type of decorating scheme, whether it be traditional, contemporary, European or country, she said.

Her college degree in interior design is blended with her exposures to decorating styles from the various places in which she lived in the Midwest, East, and four years in Europe. These experiences present her clients with a wide range of ideas, styles and combinations which add to their decorating options, said Sulick.

Ultimate Interiors recently began serving clients locally. It offers a range of services including selections of color, textures, furniture pieces, upholstery, painters, seamstresses and suppliers.

Sulick said she believes in



Fran Sulick

convenience for her clients by making herself available for consultations in the privacy of their homes or offices. "Details are the essence of a beautiful home, office or vacation hideaway," said Sulick. "Let Ultimate Interiors make this possible for your residence."

To schedule a consultation, call 462-0521.

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Employee honored

Rappahannock Record advertising manager Chris McClintock (left) was awarded a certificate and flowers last week by Carroll Lee Ashburn. McClintock, who has been in the advertising department at the Record for five years, was named the Kilmarnock Chamber of Commerce employee of the month for October. Flowers were donated by Bonner's Florist.

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Cook joins Wachovia

Graham Neal Jr., manager of Wachovia Securities' Kilmarnock office, last week announced that David L. Cook has joined the firm as a financial consultant.

He joins the office partnership of Robert B. Powell, senior vice-president and Paul T. Sciacchitano, vice president.

Cook is a graduate of Concord College in Athens, W. Va., receiving a bachelor's in business administration in 1981. He also is a graduate of the School of Bank Management at the University of Virginia.

Cook brings over 25 years of financial services experience to the firm. He has been employed by two local banks in the Northern Neck since 1990 and is acquainted with many community members.

Cook is past president of The Northern Neck Kiwanis Club, a life member in the Kiwanis Capital District Foundation, past president of the White Stone Business Association, past member of the Chesapeake Academy board of trustees and foundation board, past board member of Habitat for



David L. Cook

Humanity and other community groups.

He is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and is a former Boy Scout.

Cook and his wife, Roni, have been active contributors to the Northern Neck community for 15 years. They have one grown son, Shannon, who lives in Middlesex County.

State Fair attendance grows

The 2004 State Fair of Virginia drew 262,605 visitors September 23 through October 3 in Richmond. The total is a 16 percent increase over 2003 and represents the best attendance the fair has had since 1998.

Participation in State Fair of Virginia youth programs was strong as 17,587 registered to visit "Virginia's largest outdoor classroom" on school tours and take advantage of hands-on agricultural learning opportunities. Youth participation in livestock, vocational and agricultural competitions included thousands of Virginia school children.

Eighteen State Fair competitions award scholarships and since 1989, the State Fair Scholarship Program has awarded 1,320 scholarships—a number that will increase after totals are added for this year. The fair's mission is to promote youth, education and agriculture.

"This year, the fair re-emphasized animals, agriculture, scholarships and competitions and we are pleased that the public responded so strongly," said president Curry Roberts. "Our success means we can build on the two new scholarships we funded

this year and increase the State Fair Scholarship Program.

On opening night, a "Black Tie and Boots" event helped raise over \$20,000 to fund two new scholarships, the fine arts scholarship in the fair's largest and fastest growing competition area—youth arts and crafts, and the Virginia Wineries Association Scholarship.

Three students—Jessica Leigh Smith from Richmond, Calli M. Ryan from Henrico County and Crystal Renee Chapman from Stafford County—earned a total of \$2,500 in scholarships for their work.

The "Black Tie and Boots" fund-raiser paired Virginia's finest foods with Virginia wines and announced the "Best In Show" winner of the 13th annual State Fair of Virginia Wine Competition—Breaux Vineyards (Loudoun County) Merlot 2001. Fourteen judges conducted blind judging of 187 wines from 34 wineries on August 16 in downtown Richmond.

Ingliside Plantation Vineyards in Oak Grove won a gold medal with its Chesapeake Blanc Chardonnay NV and a silver medal with its Merlot 2001.

Car donations to charities remain in good standing

A small provision in the recently-passed Corporate Tax Bill, due to take effect on December 31, will not eliminate the option of donating a car for charitable purposes.

The National Kidney Foundation, one of the 'pioneers' in vehicle donations, offers the following guidelines to clear up some of the information that has been circulated.

First, approximately 65 percent of all taxpayers are not going to be impacted at all. The changes only concern donations from individuals who will itemize on their federal tax return. Since the most common reasons for donating a car are to help a good cause or to conveniently dispose of a used vehicle, taxpayers who take the standard deduction can do so without any change whatsoever.

Second, persons who will itemize will have a choice of taking up to a \$500 deduction without special documentation, or the amount the charity reports for the sale of the vehicle, if it exceeds \$500. The donor must also be informed of the sale price of the vehicle within 30 days of the sale.

In the past and through December 31, a donor could claim the "fair market value" (FMV) of the vehicle, taking into account its condition and mileage. That will no longer be allowed, even though the FMV of items such as clothing, furniture and tools will still be acceptable. Some in Congress felt that some taxpayers were overvaluing their vehicles, so new limits have been placed on cars, trucks,

boats and airplanes.

The National Kidney Foundation of the Virginias notes that none of the changes will take effect until January 1, 2005, at the earliest.

The foundation has operated one of the most experienced and respected car donation programs in the country, accepting over 13,000 donations in the last year alone. The foundation complies with all state and federal regulations and has written contracts with selected "Kidney Car" agents across much of Virginia.

Agents follow proper vehicle resale, recycling, and environmental regulations, and the program is monitored by the Virginia Motor Vehicle Dealer Board. No car is accepted without a title, nor will the foundation appraise or approximate a car's value in advance of the actual sale of the vehicle once it is donated. This is prohibited by the Internal Revenue Service.

Saving lives is a priority of the National Kidney Foundation. Kidney disease is the fourth leading cause of death in the U.S. Proceeds from donated vehicles go towards direct patient assistance, medications, transportation and dental work and the like; research, public education, organ donation promotion and a comprehensive kidney disease prevention and detection program offered free to the community called the Kidney Early Evaluation Program (KEEP).

For more information, call 1-888-543-6398, or visit www.kidneyva.org. To donate a car, call 1-800-488-2177.

2003 tourism impact sets record in Virginia

Gov. Mark R. Warner last week announced an economic impact of \$15.2 billion for the state's tourism industry in 2003, a 5.2 percent growth over 2002 and a figure that makes tourism 5.1 percent of the Gross State Product.

"Tourism has proven itself to be an engine of growth in the Virginia economy," Gov. Warner said. "The core industry of travel and tourism generated 7.9 percent of total employment in 2003 for a total of 280,700 full-time jobs, compared to 264,184 jobs in 2002.

This makes travel and tourism the fifth largest private-sector employer in the Commonwealth."

Tourism-generated jobs provided \$10.6 billion in labor income in 2003, a 9.3 percent increase. Tourism is also a significant source of government revenues and was responsible for \$2 billion in combined state and local tax revenues in 2003, an 8.9 percent increase over 2002.

The 2003 tourism impact is a Virginia record.

The impact figure comes

Museum seeks director

The Reedville Fishermen's Museum recently launched a nationwide search for an executive director to replace Cara Sutherland, RFM director for the past two years.

Sutherland recently left to accept a new position as the director of the Catskill Fly Fishing Center and Museum in Livingston Manor, N.Y.

An avid fly-fisherman, Sutherland said she was delighted at the opportunity to live and work closer to her family in upstate New York. Sutherland expressed her belief that RFM has made great strides in establishing itself as an outstanding regional museum which she has thoroughly enjoyed serving.

The Reedville Fishermen's Museum is looking for a candidate to assume the responsibility of chief operating officer for the museum working closely with the governing board and an existing organization of over 300 volunteer leaders and supporters.

The museum, founded in 1986, is dedicated to preserving the rich heritage of the fishermen and watermen of Virginia's Northern Neck and the Chesapeake Bay. In addition to the Covington Building housing permanent and changing exhibit galleries, the RFM features the William Walker House, a typical waterman's home of the early 1900s. In the water, the RFM showcases the Claud W. Somers, a 42-foot skipjack built in 1911, and the

Elva C., a 55-foot traditional workboat built in 1922.

The museum is in a growth mode and recently expanded its campus, including an addition to the Covington Building, as well as new buildings dedicated to boat building and model making enterprises.

For further information about the executive director position, visit www.rfmuseum.org, or call 453-6529.

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Mat Ficklin is certified in mold remediation

The Institute of Inspection, Cleaning, and Restoration Certification recently announced that Mat Ficklin of Chem-Dry of the Northern Neck and Bay Restoration in Lancaster, has qualified by education and examination as a Certified Applied Microbial Remediation Technician (AMRT).

In addition to IICRC certification in water and fire damage, both of Ficklin's firms are IICRC certified firms, and his employees hold and actively pursue certifications.

"By constantly seeking additional education, I am able to diversify my services to fit my customers' needs," said Ficklin. "Mold is a very serious consumer concern. When choosing a firm to perform any type of mold remediation service, it is a good idea to be sure that the person performing the work is personally holding an IICRC AMRT certification. There are a lot of mold treatments on the market, but I personally trust the IICRC's training standards, and feel that my customers deserve the benefits of what I can offer by continuing my education and training."

By achieving this certification through the IICRC, Ficklin has distinguished himself as one of few persons who currently hold the AMRT designation in his service areas.

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Joseph T. Buxton III, JD CELA*
*Certified Elder Law Attorney by the
National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys
Member:
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Peninsula Estate Planning Council
National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys
Middle Peninsula Bar Association

Thursday, November 18, 2004

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon
Lancaster Public Library
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Tuesday, November 30, 2004

6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Comfort Inn

6639 Forrest Hill Ave (behind Wendy's) • Gloucester

Wednesday, December 8, 2004

10:00 a.m. to 12 Noon
Middlesex Public Library
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'New' plastic brings added benefits this holiday season

For some holiday shoppers, finding a special gift for a loved one can be a painstaking process, involving a great deal of decision-making and searching for the perfect present, not to mention fighting off crowds at the mall. However, for an increasing number of those who purchase prepaid gift cards, holiday shopping is a breeze.

Gift cards accounted for 10 percent of the \$226 billion in holiday sales in 2003, according to "Holiday Retail Strategies 2004: How Christmas Shopping Trends Will Shape the 2004 Season," a study provided by Packaged Facts, a publishing division of MarketResearch.com. The International Council of Shopping Centers reported that in 2003, 68 percent of Americans gave or received a gift card during the holiday season.

The interest in gift cards is on the rise, in part because of the innovative ways they are being provided.

"Today's gift cards are more flexible and can provide many more benefits than ever before," said Mike Sullivan, director of education for Take Charge America, a consumer credit counseling company. "The new plastic provides opportunities for budgeting and managing money during the holidays and beyond."

"The holiday season is a crucial time for families to create money-saving budgets and adhere to them. "By researching prepaid gift cards and learning how to manage them, families can avoid unwanted credit card bills and prevent credit debt to start the New Year right."

He noted that parents should consider purchasing prepaid check cards for teenagers instead of debit or credit cards. These cards can be given as a "coming of age" holiday gift or even before the holidays to help teens stick to family holiday spending guidelines.

"Families need to sit down and establish budgets for holiday spending with their children or it can spin out of control," said Sullivan. "Parents need to assist their children in determining who they need and want to buy presents for and then set budgets for each gift. A prepaid check card can help ensure that the budget is not exceeded."

For example, the Visa Buxx prepaid cards are available for children ages 13 or over and make a great gift—parents can control spending limits and teach their children valuable budgeting and money management skills, while giving teens the independence they want. Purchases and balances can be monitored online—a great way for teenagers to see how quickly even little purchases can add up.

Parents can also authorize friends and family to put money on their child's Visa Buxx card instead of mailing a check or cash during the holidays. This is a great way for grandparents to see how their grandchildren are spending their Christmas money. There is a small "per transaction" charge to the person adding value to the card, said Sullivan.

Prepaid cards also offer added security when making purchases on the internet. Purchases can not exceed the dollar amount that

was previously added to the card. Therefore, if the card gets lost or stolen, excessive charges can not be made. However, just in case, Sullivan suggests adding amounts just large enough to cover purchases to prevent extreme losses. Some companies provide for online registration of cards so that the card can be canceled and reissued in case it is lost, stolen or destroyed.

Many stores and shopping centers have implemented prepaid cards in place of gift certificates. Most such gift cards do not have a set dollar amount. When purchasing a prepaid card for a holiday gift or as a holiday shopping tool, the purchaser can decide exactly how much he or she wants to put on the card. These gift cards often resemble credit cards, and are therefore more durable and less apt to be lost. Like credit cards, gift cards can be graphically designed to suit an individual's preferences.

Although purchasing gift cards for friends and family members during the holiday is relatively simple and straight forward, Sullivan warns consumers to beware of any additional fees that may be incurred by some cards. Before purchasing a card, Sullivan suggests people read the small print and inquire about additional fees or surcharges. Some gift cards may expire within a year of activation and may require a "re-activation charge." Others lose a percentage of their face value monthly or annually after a set date.

As the season of holiday spirit draws near and gift-giving becomes the basis of most

shopping habits, people should also consider managing personal finances with the use of prepaid cards. Sullivan said that preparing appropriate budgets and managing financial situations is a New Year's resolution that everyone should make. By planning for "the extras," such as entertainment or vacation costs, and adding a realistic amount to a prepaid card, families can save for the upcoming year. Additionally, families can ensure they spend only the amount that was originally added to the card for that purpose in order to prevent overspending.

Several credit card companies offer flexible prepaid cards that can be used wherever debit cards are accepted. Upon purchase, a present amount can be placed on the card to control costs. The prepaid card can be a great tool for the consumer who has a bad credit history and therefore cannot obtain a credit card.

Sullivan said that in today's technology-advanced society, Americans should have at least one credit card that can be used in case of emergency. Some purchases, including airfare and hotel reservations require a valid credit card, he added.

In most cases, the prepaid cards can be used in much the same way as a credit card. In addition, the card is a valuable identification source since it looks much like a traditional credit card.

"Prepaid gift cards have become increasingly popular during the holidays but they can be of great use all year long," said Sullivan. "They are valuable tools for teaching money management and budgeting skills, and can be easily managed to fit any lifestyle. However, the thing to remember before doing any shopping for a loved one or for yourself is to learn how to manage your own money, especially during the season of gift-giving and holiday sales."

Founded in 1987, Take Charge America Inc. is committed to helping consumers gain control of their finances and offers a variety of services including education, budget and financial counseling, and when necessary, debt management.

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Farm Bureau plans convention

The Virginia Farm Bureau Federation's 79th annual convention will be held November 29 through December 1. The theme is "Keep Agriculture on Your Plate."

While obviously referring to the bounty that farmers provide, the theme also refers to a new license plate created by Farm Bureau and the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles.

The plate, available to all state residents, will be officially unveiled at the convention at the Homestead in Bath County. Attendees will be able to apply for the tags, which feature a barn among rolling hills and the slogan "Farming Since 1614" for \$25 plus normal registration fee. Once DMV has received 350 prepaid applications, the plate will be put into production. After the 1,000th registration, \$15 from each application fee will be credited to the Virginia Agricultural Vitality Program.

"This is another example of how the Virginia Farm Bureau's grass roots process takes a suggestion from the county level and makes it reality," said Andrew Smith, senior assistant director of governmental relations. "This idea came from the Eastern Shore Farm Bureau members and was approved by the voting delegate body at last year's annual meeting. This effort will help keep agriculture on the general public's mind."

Guest speakers for the three-day event will include the presumptive major party candidates

for Virginia governor, as well as two highly regarded political analysts, on hand to discuss the power of the rural voter.

Virginia Commonwealth University's (VCU) Dr. Robert Holsworth and Dr. Thomas Morris of Emory and Henry college will present "Agriculture Has Pull, and We Don't Mean Tractors." The pair will offer a point-counterpoint discussion of how farmers and other rural voters have held significant sway in recent Virginia elections, as well as in the recent presidential election.

They also will analyze the 2004 state budget process that delayed the adjournment of the Virginia General Assembly and raised a number of taxes.

Holsworth, director of the L. Douglas Wilder School of Government and Public Affairs at VCU, notes that the Associated Press reported that President Bush received 63 percent of the vote in Virginia's Sixth Congressional District. The incumbent also received 59 percent of the vote in Southwest Virginia, long considered a Democrat stronghold. The Sixth District stretches from the Shenandoah Valley to Roanoke.

"It shows the difficulty the Democrats have of winning when they're not competitive at all in rural Virginia," Holsworth said. "They have to remain competitive in rural areas."

Morris is president of Emory and Henry and a constitutional scholar and political scientist. He taught at the University of Richmond for 21 years and is author or

co-author of four books and several articles and book chapters. He recently chaired the Commission on Virginia's State and Local Tax Structure for the 21st Century and was a member of the Governor's Commission on Efficiency and Effectiveness.

Lieutenant Governor Tim Kaine and Virginia Attorney General Jerry Kilgore will address convention participants. Kilgore will speak at the November 29 luncheon. Kaine will speak via teleconference on December 1.

The convention will not be all politics. Attendees will have an opportunity to learn about recent changes at the state's land-grant universities in the "Making the Grade: Who's New, What's New at Virginia Tech and VSU" session. Among the guests at this discussion will be Dr. Lorenza Lyons, dean of Virginia State University School of Agriculture; Dr. Gerhard Schurig, dean of the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine; and Dr. Patricia Sobrero, director of Virginia Cooperative Extension. Dr. Sharron Quisenberry, who was named dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Virginia Tech in 2003, will serve as moderator.

It is at the VFBF annual convention that voting delegates from each county Farm Bureau help shape the organization's state and federal policy for the coming year.

"In recent years the general sessions have seen some lively and insightful discussion of agricultural issues," said Bruce L. Hiatt, VFBF president. "This is an opportunity to witness firsthand how Farm Bureau builds its policies from the local level up, to best represent our members' professional interest."

Delegates also will elect state-level officers and members of the VFBF Board of Directors, and members of the Virginia AgPAC Board of Trustees.

With 146,000 members in 88 county Farm Bureaus, VFBF is Virginia's largest farm organization.

Senior apartments nearing completion

Tartan Village, a 22-unit elderly housing project in Kilmarnock, will be completed in January 2005.

Bay Aging, the management agent, anticipates the first residents moving in by February 1.

To qualify for an apartment, one must be 62 years or older and have an annual income that does not exceed \$17,950, for a one-person household, or \$20,500 for a two-person household. Each resident's rent will be 30 percent of income after medically and elderly-related deductions, less a utility allowance.

The single-story, apartment-style homes offer amenities such as an emergency call system, washer and dryer hook-ups, grab bars, a refrigerator, a range oven, ceiling fans, and an all-electric heating and cooling system. All units are handicap accessible with a portion of the units offering full handicap accessibility, including roll-in showers, front-mounted stove controls and light-and sound-activating smoke detectors.

Bay Aging is accepting pre-applications at the main office in Urbanna. Pre-application packets are available at the Mill Pond Village Apartments office, the Kilmarnock Bay

Transit office, the Bay Aging Montross Care Coordination office, Lancaster County Department of Social Services and Lancaster County Housing office, or by contacting Walt Zeller or Joshua Gemerek at 758-2386 or P.O. Box 610, Urbanna, VA 23175.

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From left, tournament participants included Bruce Anderson, Frank Pohanka, Bob Upton, Jim Elkins and Marshall Clatterbuck.



From left, tournament coordinators included (front) Dare Burgess, Leslie O'Bier, Eva Burton, Susan Cowart, Erin Swann; (back) and Diane and Sarah Kelly.

Tourney fleet numbers 95 boats

Over 95 boats from Virginia and Maryland competed in the recent Casey Neal Rogers Memorial Rockfish Tournament in Reedville. Ryan Rogers, captain of the Midnight Sun charter boat and the brother of Casey Rogers, presented awards and prizes during festivities at the Reedville firehouse following the competition. The first-place winner of a boat, motor and trailer donated by Jett's Marine was Chris Lopynski on the "Cammy Dor" from Solomons Island, Md. The combined weight of his two fish was 83.20 lbs. The second-place winner of \$2,000 was Robert L. Harris on the "I Love Lucy" from Prince Frederick, Md., with a combined weight of 73.80 lbs. The third-place winner of \$1,000 was David Nova on the "Marlin Maniac" from White Stone, with a combined weight of 72.25 lbs. The youth angler winner was Ernie Rotenberry on the "Neva Lee" from King George, with a fish



Ryan Rogers (left) and Carol Towne check in a rockfish.

The Fishing Line

by Capt. Billy Pipkin

By Capt. Billy Pipkin

During the past week Mother Nature has shown both her faces. High winds churned up the seas late last week, causing the fish to scatter. By the first of the week, calm conditions encouraged the bait and its predators to settle into normal feeding patterns.

The bay water temperature is holding at 58 degrees from Reedville to the bridge tunnel. As the water nears 50 degrees, the migration will heighten and populations of larger fish will surge.

Trolling is beginning to draw more anglers to the water as the excitement of landing a large specimen builds. Catches of striped bass remain spotty yet 40-inch class fish are entering the region. The patient angler will score with a variety of rockfish ranging in size from a modest 22 inches up to the "wall hangers" of over 40 inches.

The best opportunities have come between Smith Point and the Cut Channel this week. There have been scattered schools of menhaden holding the feeding fish. Although schools remain sparsely located, when the bait is found a few of the big boys are usually lingering nearby. Southern Maryland waters

were slow this week with limited action coming from the area of Buoys 68 and 70. Most of the fishing effort was centered in the upper stretches of Virginia's bay waters.

We need to see more menhaden in the region. As the large migratory striped bass move down the coast, an abundance of menhaden in the lower and middle bay is essential to encourage their migration into bay waters. The large fish are currently off of the Ocean City and Chincoteague areas. Let's hope that the three-year trend of fewer menhaden in our bay waters turns around. Although I am not a fan of more governmental regulations, it is clear that some form of management is necessary to ensure a healthy stock of menhaden in the Chesapeake Bay. This is quickly becoming a heated issue, particularly locally. Through wisdom and compromise, there is a chance to curb this trend before it is too late.

Umbrella rigs are a hot ticket. I use a double-lure drop to improve the odds. Other similar lures that I also place in my arsenal are Andrus big head parachutes rigged in tandem. The Andrus will out-fish the MoJo rigs and are worth trying. One rigs these in the same fashion as a bottom bumper or drop rig,



Casey Rogers' brother, Ryan Rogers, (left) and mother, Joyce Rogers, announce raffle winners.

weighing 17.6 lbs. His prize was a certificate and fishing rod and reel donated by Jett's Hardware. The early entry winner was W. L. Waleski on the "Scream" from Richmond.

Winners of raffle prizes were:

- Rusty Jennell, a fishing trip for six aboard the Midnight Sun donated by Capt. Ryan Rogers.
- Spencer Headley, a kayak donated by Bobby's Marine.
- Walter Sullivan, golf for four with carts donated by Ford's Colony Country Club in Williamsburg.
- Karen Burke, a trip for two to Tangier Island aboard the Chesapeake Breeze donated by Chesapeake Cruises.
- Mark Hose, a trip for two to Ingleside Winery aboard the Capt. Thomas donated by Chesapeake Cruises.
- Bobby Moore, dinner for two at Tommy's Restaurant, Horn Harbor Restaurant and the Driftwood Restaurant donated by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart O'Bier.

Place the 21 to 28-ounce lure about three feet below a three-way swivel and then use a 3 to 6-ounce parachute as a trailer 8 to 12 feet behind the swivel. Both the umbrellas and the drop rigs troll in a true fashion and rarely tangle up.

If you are a seasoned reader of mine you know my theory on lure color by now: "If it ain't chartreuse...it ain't no use." I do decorate my lure presentation with white as well. On bright sunny days when fishing a lure in the upper water table, white works well. In contrast, when the water is churned up, when overcast skies prevail or when fishing deep, I prefer to use chartreuse.

Chumming continues to offer steady action on the Northern Reef. Sizes are dropping off as the water temperature drops, yet we are still able to find fish up to 28 inches among the masses of 18-inch specimens.

Jiggling around structures has kept many anglers in fish this week. Lighthouses, rock piles, bridge pilings and wrecks are offering up rockfish of 18 to 32 inches.

Enjoy the moderate temperatures and calm water this week. Be safe, and until next week... Fair winds.

Brooke Swann signs with ECU

by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

Thumb through the softball record books at Northumberland High School and Brooke Swann's name will pop up again and again. Fourteen shutouts, five no-hitters, a perfect game, and the list goes on. Now the senior is setting her sights on the annals at East Carolina University, where she'll take her pitching arsenal next fall. So impressed by the right-hander's fastball, drop curve, screwball, rise ball and change-up, the college in Greenville, N.C., offered Swann a four-year scholarship.

She signed her national letter of intent to play softball for the Pirates last Wednesday before family and friends in the library at Northumberland High School.

Swann may be the first female athlete in the Northern Neck District to receive a full scholarship to a Division I school.

"What you have done for this program, this school and this district, it's quite an honor," said NHS coach Debra Herrington. "The only bad thing about this, Brooke, is your new colors."

Herrington was jokingly referring to East Carolina's purple and gold, the same colors worn by Northumberland's Northern Neck rival, Essex.

Swann will trade in her #9 green and gold Indian jersey for a purple #9 this fall when the Pirates play a limited eight-game schedule. She'll hit the weight room three days a week at 6 a.m. throughout the fall and winter in preparation for ECU's 70-plus game spring schedule.

Swann twirled her shoulder-length blonde hair and stared directly down at the podium as she stumbled through a list of thank-yous for family, friends, teachers and coaches at last week's signing. Her cheeks turned a rosy red as the cameras flashed.

Despite the past three years of being there, Swann is not entirely comfortable in the spotlight.

"We have had our ups and downs," she said to Herrington and assistant Patty Dawson. "But our winning moments will always be at the top of my memories. Thank you for helping me grow to my potential and coaching me these last few years."

Swann, who began playing softball at 9-years-old with the Richmond County Little League, is not only a standout at Northumberland but is also a member of the Richmond Sports Plus traveling team,



Proud parents Warren and Bonnie Swann look over the shoulder of daughter, Brooke, as she signs her national letter of intent to play softball at East Carolina University.

which has played in California, Canada, Florida, Ohio, North Carolina, South Carolina and Pennsylvania.

Swann, who since about the age of 12 has traveled to Richmond twice weekly for pitching lessons, knew at an early age that she had a "good arm."

"When I was younger, I threw the ball harder than anybody else but I didn't know where it was going," Swann said.

She knows now, and it's usually right over the plate.

Her fastball, consistently clocked at between 62 and 64 miles-per-hour, has been the enemy of many district and regional competitors.

In the 2004 season alone, Swann went 21-2 on the mound with one save. She had 14 shutouts, five no hitters, one perfect game, struck out 298 batters and gave up just 40 hits in 161 innings for an earned run average of .164.

The list of her pitching honors is endless and includes all-district, all-region and all-state selections as well as the Region A tournament MVP two years running and the district and region pitcher of the year.

Swann led the Indians to the Group A final as a sophomore, when she pitched 50 straight shut-out innings.

"I want you to leave here with all the good things that we've instilled in you," said Dawson. "And remember that somewhere there's a little girl looking up to you wanting to be you."

Swann has one season remaining in her high school softball career.

The daughter of Bonnie and Warren Swann of Callao, she is an all-around athlete and was recently named the Northern Neck's MVP in volleyball. She continues to lead the Indians in their unbeaten charge at 25-0.

10th annual Rockfish Derby to be held November 26-27

The 10th annual Rockfish Derby sponsored by the Bethel-Emmanuel United Methodist Men of Lively will be held Friday and Saturday, November 26 and 27.

The registration fee will be \$25. The fee covers a commemorative T-shirt.

Cash prizes of \$500, \$250 and \$100 will be awarded for first, second and third places. Bonus prizes of \$100 and \$50 will be awarded for the largest rockfish caught between the White Stone and Tappahannock bridges. An additional bonus prize of an EE bond will be awarded to the youth that lands the largest rockfish. Twelve consolation prizes have been donated by area merchants and trophies for the largest fish overall will also be awarded.

Derby sponsors are Bobby's Marine, Bay Specialties Inc., Chesapeake Boat Basin, the Corner Restaurant, Garrett's Marina, Kilmarnock Auto Clinic, Lancaster Auto and Marine, Lively Drug, Mid-Atlantic Marine, The Oaks Restaurant, Whelans Marina and Campground and Conley Properties LLC.

The youth prize of an EE savings bond is donated by Chesapeake National Bank and all trophy engraving is being donated by The Sports Centre Ltd. in Kilmarnock.

All fish will be weighed in at E. J. Conrad and Sons Upper Deck on Greenvale Creek in Mollusk.

The derby raises funds to help the Methodist Men support community and church projects.

To register, call 462-7229, email jccoates@kballero.com, or visit a local tackle shop or marina.

The registration deadline by mail is November 24. Late registration will be held until 9 a.m. November 26 and 27 at the Upper Deck Restaurant.

Scoreboard

Varsity football
Northern Neck District
Lancaster 50, Northumberland 6
Washington & Lee 22, James Monroe 19 (4 OT)
Essex 20, Rappahannock 0
King William 29, King & Queen 6
Va. Episcopal 42, Christchurch 0

JV football
Lancaster 32, Northumberland 0

Upcoming Games
Varsity football (7:30 p.m.)
Region A, Division 2 playoffs
November 19 (7:30 p.m.):
James Monroe at Essex
November 20 (1 p.m.):
King William at Washington & Lee

Email your NEWS to:
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* RAPPAHANNOCK ALMANAC *

White Stone/Grey's Point Tides, Sun, & Moon – November, 2004

Fri 11/19	Sunrise 6:50	High 4:56	Low 1:41	Tue 11/23	Moonset 3:40	Low 2:44
	Moonrise 1:26	High 11:24	Low 8:53		Sunrise 6:55	High 8:53
	Sunset 4:52	High 5:31	Low 9:15		Moonrise 3:05	Low 3:32
1st Q - 12:51		High 5:31	Low 9:15		Sunset 4:50	High 9:15
Sat 11/20	Moonset 12:26	Low 12:08	High 7:07	Wed 11/24	Moonset 4:43	Low 3:28
	Sunrise 6:51 <td>High 6:04 <td>Low 12:35 <td></td> <td>Sunrise 6:56 <td>High 9:38 </td></td></td></td>	High 6:04 <td>Low 12:35 <td></td> <td>Sunrise 6:56 <td>High 9:38 </td></td></td>	Low 12:35 <td></td> <td>Sunrise 6:56 <td>High 9:38 </td></td>		Sunrise 6:56 <td>High 9:38 </td>	High 9:38
	Moonrise 1:53 <td>Low 12:35 <td>High 6:35</td> <td></td> <td>Moonrise 3:31 <td>Low 4:19</td> </td></td>	Low 12:35 <td>High 6:35</td> <td></td> <td>Moonrise 3:31 <td>Low 4:19</td> </td>	High 6:35		Moonrise 3:31 <td>Low 4:19</td>	Low 4:19
	Sunset 4:51 <td>High 6:35</td> <td>Low 1:41</td> <td></td> <td>Sunset 4:49 <td>High 9:59</td> </td>	High 6:35	Low 1:41		Sunset 4:49 <td>High 9:59</td>	High 9:59
Sun 11/21	Moonset 1:33	Low 1:04	High 7:07	Thu 11/25	Moonset 5:47	Low 4:10
	Sunrise 6:52 <td>High 7:07 <td>Low 1:57 <td></td> <td>Sunrise 6:57 <td>High 10:20 </td></td></td></td>	High 7:07 <td>Low 1:57 <td></td> <td>Sunrise 6:57 <td>High 10:20 </td></td></td>	Low 1:57 <td></td> <td>Sunrise 6:57 <td>High 10:20 </td></td>		Sunrise 6:57 <td>High 10:20 </td>	High 10:20
	Moonrise 2:18 <td>Low 1:41 <td>High 7:33</td> <td></td> <td>Moonrise 4:00 <td>Low 5:02</td> </td></td>	Low 1:41 <td>High 7:33</td> <td></td> <td>Moonrise 4:00 <td>Low 5:02</td> </td>	High 7:33		Moonrise 4:00 <td>Low 5:02</td>	Low 5:02
	Sunset 4:51 <td>High 7:33</td> <td>Low 1:41 <td></td> <td>Sunset 4:49 <td>High 10:40</td> </td></td>	High 7:33	Low 1:41 <td></td> <td>Sunset 4:49 <td>High 10:40</td> </td>		Sunset 4:49 <td>High 10:40</td>	High 10:40
Mon 11/22	Moonset 2:37	Low 1:56	High 8:03	Fri 11/26	Moonset 6:50	Low 4:50
	Sunrise 6:53 <td>High 8:03 <td>Low 2:40</td> <td></td> <td>Sunrise 6:58 <td>High 10:59</td> </td></td>	High 8:03 <td>Low 2:40</td> <td></td> <td>Sunrise 6:58 <td>High 10:59</td> </td>	Low 2:40		Sunrise 6:58 <td>High 10:59</td>	High 10:59
	Moonrise 2:41 <td>Low 2:40</td> <td>High 8:27</td> <td></td> <td>Moonrise 4:34 <td>Low 5:43</td> </td>	Low 2:40	High 8:27		Moonrise 4:34 <td>Low 5:43</td>	Low 5:43
	Sunset 4:50 <td>High 8:27</td> <td>Low 1:41 <td></td> <td>Sunset 4:49 <td>High 11:18</td> </td></td>	High 8:27	Low 1:41 <td></td> <td>Sunset 4:49 <td>High 11:18</td> </td>		Sunset 4:49 <td>High 11:18</td>	High 11:18
		High 8:27	Low 1:41 <td>Full - 3:07</td> <td></td> <td></td>	Full - 3:07		


PM times are in boldface type.
Unusually high & low tides are also in boldface.
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Entries must be delivered to the Rappahannock Record office before 5 p.m. each Friday, or mailed to the Rappahannock Record Football Contest, P.O. Box 400, Kilmarnock, Va. 22482, with a postmark no later than Friday or enter online at www.rrecord.com (same deadline).

Persons picking the most correct winners will win \$20 plus a \$5 gift certificate from one of the sponsors on this page and the runner-up will win \$15. In case of a tie, the first tiebreaker game will decide the winner. If there is still a tie, the second tiebreaker game will decide the winner.

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Layaways welcome!

Red Devils end gridiron season with a splash, 50-6

by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

Last Friday night's Bay Bowl between Lancaster and Northumberland was appropriately named.

Just like a dredged Chesapeake Bay oyster, it was raw, wet and gritty.

The Devils were the masters of the mud, slip-sliding their way through the hands of the Northumberland Indians for a 50-6 romp in the regular season final.

With the win, Lancaster retained possession of the Bay Bowl trophy.

Unfortunately, the win didn't help the Devils' playoff chances, which were squashed that same evening when Washington & Lee upset James Monroe, 22-19, in four overtimes.

Posting its best record in five years, Lancaster capped a 7-3 season and still couldn't make post season play. The Devils last went to the Region A playoffs in 1989.

"We did all we could do," said LHS coach Billy Jarvis. "I feel good about the fact that we're three games better than we were last year."

With only seven seniors in a 50-player JV and varsity program, the Devils should return 43 next season.

"I think the way we ended things last season carried over to the start of this season," said Jarvis. "And we've ended up this season pretty good so I hope that carries over."

Four years ago when his seven seniors were freshmen, Lancaster was voted the worst high school football team in the state on a Virginia Preps poll. No one is saying that now, he said.

The Devils battled driving rain and wind Friday to put up some of the best numbers they've had all season with over 400 yards of offense, including 381 rushing.

Montel Mitchell led the charge with 20 carries for 155 yards and touchdown runs of one yard and 17 yards. He also ran in two-point conversions twice, had an interception and recovered a fumble.

Jamie Veney had a hand in three LHS scores, rushing for 106 yards and two TDs on 21 carries and passing for another. He scored on rushes of three and five yards, caught a pass for a two-point conversion and threw a 47-yard scoring pass to Bobby Crockett.

Rob Gutknecht, who took the reins at quarterback in the fourth quarter, rushed just five times for 120 yards and scored twice. He found the end zone the first time on a 16-yard rush then ended the game with another TD, bolting 77 yards as time expired.

Northumberland's air attack, which usually includes double-digit completions by Justin Mitchell, suffered against the wind and rain.

Mitchell completed seven of 19 attempts for 96 yards and threw a 41-yard TD to Josh Jordan.

Jordan's reception actually tied the game at 6-6 in the first quarter before the Devils exploded.

"The better team definitely won," said NHS coach Tony Booth. "Good weather or bad weather, you gotta play the



Super fan Jessica Spears was the only Lancaster supporter left in the stands by the third quarter of last Friday's game, which was played in wind and rain.



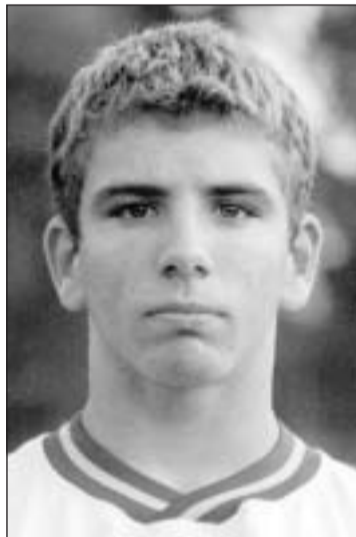
Wet and muddy, Reid Williams of Lancaster rushes off the field and runs through about three inches of water that covered the out-of-bounds line on Northumberland's field Friday.

Players of the Week



For Lancaster

Senior Rob Gutknecht had five carries for 120 yards and scored off runs on 16- and 77-yards, all in the fourth quarter when he replaced quarterback Montel Mitchell. Gutknecht, who also doubles as a linebacker, also broke up two passes and had 10 tackles.



For Northumberland

Junior Josh Jordan scored Northumberland's only touchdown against Lancaster Friday. The wide receiver caught a 41-yard scoring pass from Justin Mitchell in the first quarter.

game and we didn't."

The Indians went 1-9 this season for a winless Northern Neck campaign.

"We've got six teams in this district and four of them are going to the playoffs either in division 2 or division 1," said Booth. "And one that went 7-3

isn't even going so that right there says we have one of the toughest districts in the region if not in the state.

"Even though things didn't end up the way we wanted this season, we're only going to get better playing the caliber teams we're playing," he said.

Around the District

Washington & Lee quietly went undefeated to win the Northern Neck District title in varsity football.

After getting off to a 1-4 regional start, the Eagles knocked off higher-seeded Essex and James Monroe for a 5-0 district campaign and a home berth in the Region A, Division 2 playoffs this Saturday, November 20. W&L will host King William at 1 p.m.

The Eagles walked away with a 22-19 victory over James Monroe in four overtimes last Friday to win the district.

W&L won six of their last seven games while James Monroe (7-3, 2-3) ended the season on a three-game losing streak after winning its first seven games.

The two teams slogged through the rain and mud in

a marathon with Jamal Turner sealing the win for the visiting Eagles with a 7-yard scoring run in the fourth extra period.

The Yellow Jackets had taken a 19-16 lead on a 20-yard field goal by Jeremy Prudhomme in the fourth overtime.

The Eagles then took over on their own 10-yard line and on the second play, Turner raced across the goal line for the win.

James Monroe had an opportunity to win in regulation when a snap was bobbled on a 23-yard field goal attempt by Prudhomme.

After the ball was mishandled the game ended in an 8-8 lock.

Turner had opened the scoring for W&L with a 10-yard run in the first quarter and the Eagles held on to an 8-0 lead

until late in the fourth with JM's DeAngelo Mathis scored on a three-yard carry.

James Monroe took a lead in the second overtime after an 8-yard TD run by Steven Washington. Washington rushed for the conversion to put JM ahead, 16-8.

But the Eagles answered when Brandon Johnson carried for a one-yard TD and quarterback Josh Wittman rushed for the conversion.

W & L 0 8 0 0 0 8 0 6-- 22
 JM 0 0 0 8 0 8 0 3-- 19
 W&L -- Turner 10 run (Turner run)
 JM -- Mathis 3 run (Washington run)
 JM -- Washington 8 run (Washington run)
 W&L -- Johnson 1 run (Wittman run)
 JM -- Prudhomme 20 FG
 W&L -- Turner 7 run

Bridge Results

Duplicate bridge was played November 2 at the Woman's Club of Lancaster.

North/south winners were first, Kate Frayne and Ronnie Gerster; second, Norma Drinnon and Judy Hagerstrom; and third, Cynthia Birdsall and Arden Durham.

East/west winners were first, Alexa McGrath and Betty Thornton; second, Virginia Adair and Jim Hazel; and third, Redecca Harger and Carolyn Reed.

The next game for this group is November 16 at 1 p.m.

Six tables of duplicate bridge were in play November 10 at the Woman's Club of White Stone.

Winners north/south were first, Dianne Monroe and Babs Murphy; second, Ilva Doggett and Kay Williams; and third, Cynthia Birdsall and Arden Durham.

Winners east/west were first, Judy Peifer and Virginia Adair; second, Tot Winstead and Liz Hargett; and third, Helen Kinne and Lois Spence.

The next bridge for this group is November 18 and 22 at 1 p.m.

Seven tables of bridge were in play November 3 at Rappahannock Westminster Canterbury.

Winners north/south were first, Norma Drinnon and Barbara Hubbard; second, Ilva Doggett and Helen Kinne; and third, Dianne Monroe and Cynthia Birdsall.

Winners east/west were first, Ronnie Gerster and Barbara Bryant; second, Ginger Clapp and Arden Durham; and third, Virginia Adair and Judy Peifer.

The next bridge for this group is December 1 at 1 p.m.



Undefeated champions

Chesapeake Academy's junior soccer team (above) won the recent Independent School Athletic Conference soccer tournament at Woodland Academy. "The team worked well with one another. They played hard, played fair and were a joy to coach," said athletic director Liz Seigler. "The reason we consistently won was because of the kids' willingness to work hard." Adults working with the team, assistant coaches Amy Hemingway and Tim Saunders and scorekeeper Beth Somers, said they were proud of the kids. "The kids went out and played good solid team ball and had fun," said Saunders.

High school sports directory lists five local student athletes

The Who's Who Among American High School Students—Sports Edition has published its list of honored students for 2003-04.

Athletes are nominated by coaches, teachers and sports organizations based on athletic achievement and participation in extra curricular activities. Local students named are Brian Seymour of Heathsville and Lorenzo T. Gaines, Mary K. Short, Jarrod T. Scott and Omar F. Vaughan of Warsaw.



Flotilla 33 elects officers

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 33 of Kilmarnock on November 8 elected officers for 2005. Jerry Hawley was re-elected commander and Rita Theisen was elected vice commander. Captain Rick Cook of Division 3 conducted the election. From left are Cook, Theisen and Hawley. The officers will be sworn in December 8 at a change-of-watch dinner at Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club near Kilmarnock.

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Lancaster's Nick Gibson (34) looks for running room and finds it, getting by a pair of Northumberland defenders to score a two-point conversion.

Lancaster JV ends season with a bang

by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

The Lancaster High JV football team held Northumberland to minus yardage and scored on every possession but two last Wednesday to end the season with a convincing 32-0 win.

With the win, the Red Devils capped a 3-3 Northern Neck District campaign and 4-4 overall run. "It was a pretty nice way to end the season," said LHS coach Ed Webb. "Between that first scrimmage and Wednesday night, it was night and day, a complete 180-degree turnaround. I was so happy with the improvement they've shown this season."

Quarterback Larry Brown had his way with the Indians, amassing over 150 all-purpose yards including 76 rushing, 46 on one pass and another 65 on returns. He scored twice, once on a three-yard carry to cap Lancaster's opening drive and again to end the scoring with a 50-yard kick-off return.

Tevin Thomas, who had just 20 yards rushing on the night, also carried for two scores with runs of one and two yards.

Baker got the Devils on the board early in the first quarter after Lancaster stopped the Indians on fourth and 35 on the first possession. He capped a short drive with his three-yard keeper.

The Indians went four and out on the ensuing possession and this time Larry Brown found the end zone for Lancaster on a six-yard run, set up by a 25-yard scamper by Jonathan Somers.

Brown finished with 45 yards rushing.

Tevin Thomas capped Lancaster's third possession with a two-yard carry to lift Lancaster to 18-0 with four minutes remaining in the first half.

After a stifling Devil defense stuffed the Indians again to bring up fourth and 15, Lancaster



Make the call. The officials said Lancaster's Tevin Thomas got across the goal line before the ball came loose. Northumberland's coaches and fans argued the call, saying Thomas coughed up the ball before breaking the plane.

fielded the NHS punt at its own 30 then needed just four plays to take a 24-0 lead.

Brown found Chris Wyvill on a 46-yard pass play to move the Devils to the NHS 24 and Brown bolted 21 yards on the next play.

Thomas rushed twice from the three, scoring on a one-yard carry to end the first half.

Northumberland ran three plays for a fourth and 20 to open the second period. Brown fielded the kick, slipped through the hands of two NHS defenders, cut across the field and went 50 yards up the right sideline for the final TD of the outing.

Nick Gibson converted the touchdown with a two-point run.

Lancaster Little League reorganization to continue

The Lancaster County Little League will hold a public meeting on Monday, December 6, at 7 p.m. at Dream Fields.

The purpose of the meeting is to select league commissioners, discuss player recruitment, organize committees and generally give the public an opportunity to get involved.

A question and answer period will be included.

Conducting the meeting will be the newly elected officers for the 2005 season, including president Craig Smith, vice-president Billy Barrack, treasurer Barbara McNeal and secretary Kathy Pittman.

Sports Shorts

Football contest results

Joseph R. Hudson of Lancaster took first in last week's Rappahannock Record Football Contest and Adam Benson finished second.

In a week of high school and college upsets, Hudson was the only contestant to miss just two games. Benson and Ada Harper each missed three games, but Benson picked Miami to win in the first tie-breaker and Harper picked Virginia. Miami won, 31-21.

Twelve contestants missed four games last week and 39 missed five or more.

This week's contest is the final one of the season. Fill out the entry form in the paper or enter online at record.com. The winners and also the recipient of a \$50 consolation prize drawn from among those who have not placed in the contests this season will be announced next week.

Ladies League

Cap'n Red's Seafood won three games against Northern Neck Surgical Services when Alma George bowled a 353 set with games of 109, 116 and 128. Emma Robertson rolled a 310 set with games of 100, 102 and 108. Millie Faulkner had a 123 game. For N.N. Surgical, Terry Stillman bowled a 301 set with games of 102 and 110. Elsie Rose rolled a 108 game.

Lively Oaks Girls won three games against Yeatman's Forklift when Jean Reynolds bowled a 337 set with games of 123 and 136. Becky Thrift rolled a 319 set with games of 105 and 116. Lynn Gordon had a 316 set with games of 102 and 125. Barbara Roundtree bowled a 109 game and Patsy Headley had a 115 game. For Yeatman's, Gladys Sisson rolled a 336 set with games of 106, 111 and 119. Sis Ransone bowled a 103 game and Clara Yeatman had a 103 game.

R. P. Waller won two games against Young Country when Dee Atkins bowled a 311 set with games of 102 and 129. Ilva Jett rolled a 110 game and Ola Nash had a 106 game. For Young Country, JoAnne Paulette bowled a 316 set with games of 104 and 116. Cathy Savalina rolled games of 100 and 105.

Callis Seafood won two games against TCH Oil Company when Gayle Conrad bowled a 382 set with games of 113, 116 and 153. Donna Thomas rolled a 373 set with games of 117, 118 and 138. Mary Savalina had a 321 set with games of 111 and 114. Lillian Potter bowled a 336 set with games of 112 and 126. Andrea Marsh rolled a 317 set with games of 101, 108 and 108. For TCH Oil, Sandra Evans had a 333 set with two games of 118. Greta Walker bowled a 330 set with games of 108 and 132 and Marie Piccard had a 312 set with games of 100 and 116.

High set: Gayle Conrad, 382; JoAnne Paulette, 379; Emma Robertson, 376.

High team game: Callis, 589; Cap'n Red's, 585; Lively Oaks, 580. High team set: Callis, 1,729; Young Country, 1,612; Cap'n Red's, 1,587.

Standings

	W	L	S
Lively Oaks Girls	22	5	
Young Country	16	11	
Cap'n Red's Seafood	15	12	
Callis Seafood	14	13	
TCH Oil Company	14	13	
Yeatman's Forklift	9	18	
R. P. Waller	9	18	
N.N. Surgical Service	8	19	

Ladies League

Young Country won two games against Cap'n Red's Seafood when Cathy Savalina bowled a 334 set with games of 102, 102 and 130. Theresa Davis rolled a 332 set with games of 101, 107 and 124. Linda Lake had a 318 set with games of 100, 104 and 114. JoAnne Paulette bowled a 305 set and games of 107 and 108. For Cap'n Red's, Alma George rolled a 325 set with games of 109 and 125. Ruth Moore had games of 100 and 102. Anna Luckham had a game of 110.

TCH Oil Company won three games against R.P. Waller when Sandra Evans bowled a 349 set with games of 114, 117 and 118. Marie Piccard rolled a 331 set with games of 101, 112 and 118. Vicki White had a 321 set with games of 105 and 119. Vivian Callaway bowled a 111 game. For R. P. Waller, Dee Atkins had a game of 105.

Yeatman's Forklift won two games against Northern Neck Surgical Services when Pat Harris bowled a 342 set with games of 102, 116 and 124. Gladys Sisson rolled a 319 set with games of 109 and 123. Corinne Beauchamp had a 308 set with games of 100 and 120. Clara Yeatman rolled a 110 game. For N.N. Surgical, Elsie Rose bowled a 312 set with a 129 game. Betty Steffey rolled a 312 set with games of



Del. Albert C. Pollard Jr. congratulates the Rappahannock Pistol and Rifle Club's 2004 club champion Larry Taylor.

Taylor recognized as club champion

The annual banquet of the Rappahannock Pistol and Rifle Club Inc., was held November 9 and members and guests enjoyed dinner at Rose's Crab House in Kilmarnock.

The club was honored to give awards and thanks to several for their support of the club and Skipjacks Junior Club. The Skipjacks Junior organization is sponsored by the American Legion Post 86, 4-H and Rappahannock Pistol and Rifle Club Inc. The Skipjacks have a 10-yard range and shoot air rifles in the American Legion building on Waverly Avenue every Monday evening.

Those receiving awards were the American Legion Post 86, and Alton "Soccer" Purciful. The post provides the space for the range and "Soccer" is present every Monday to open the building and see that things run smoothly.

Fred Ajoitian received an award for his expertise in designing and constructing the very compact and movable backstop;

Allen and Betsy Douglas for their work as coach and statistical person; Larry and Pat Hamrick in their capacity of range officer and help with statistics; and Malcolm Schantz for getting the Skipjacks started.

The highlight of the evening was the Club Champion award. After a season of 16 scheduled matches, including rifle, pistol and shotgun, Larry Taylor was named club champion. Bob Berry came in second and John Bentley followed in third place.

Del. Albert C. Pollard Jr. was the featured speaker and his remarks were well received by the audience.

For many years, Bruce Ryan of Newport News has donated one of his custom designed and hand-somely crafted knives and this year's winner was Jim Kirby. The knife was encased in a beautifully crafted box by Ed Thurber of The Renaissance Shop. The ladies' door prize was a gift certificate from Foxy in Kilmarnock and this was won by Judy Umstead.

Bowling Results

101 and 121. Bev Benson had a 301 set with games of 102 and 107.

Lively Oaks Girls won three games against Callis Seafood when Lynn Gordon bowled a 339 set with games of 110, 114 and 115. Nancy Carter rolled a 331 set with games of 111 and 121. Barbara Roundtree had a 308 set with games of 107 and 109. Beck Thrift bowled a 304 set with games of 109 and 110. For Callis, Gayle Conrad rolled a 326 set with games of 103 and 125. Donna Thomas had a 300 set with a 110 game and Sharon Price bowled a 105 game. Mary Savalina rolled a 114 game and Lillian Potter had a game of 102.

High team game: Cap'n Red's, 585; Lively Oaks, 580; TCH Oil, 561.

High average: Sandra Evans, 116; Gladys Sisson, Theresa Davis, Nancy Carter and Lynn Gordon, 111.

Standings

	W	L
Lively Oaks Girls	19	5
Young Country	15	9
TCH Oil	14	10
Callis Seafood	12	12
Cap'n Red's Seafood	12	12
Yeatman's Forklift	9	15
N.N. Surgical	8	16
R. P. Waller	7	14

Men's League

On November 11, Evans Bowling Center won three games against D&L Marine Construction. For Evans, Louis Coates bowled the high set of the week of 454 with games of 194 and 154. Bunks Mitchell rolled games of 117, 116 and 132 in a 365 set. Richard Salavina had games of 125 and 121 and Johnny Evans rolled games of 126 and 131. For D&L, Mark Obsharsky had the high set of 343 with a 137 game. Lacy Rose bowled a 126 game and Steve Hinson rolled a 115 game.

Lively's Auto Repair won two games and lost one against H&S Printing. For Lenny's, Steve Edwards bowled the high set of 372 with games of 125, 118 and 129. Curly Lewis rolled a 139 game and Lenny Dawson had a 120 game. For H&S Printing, Dwayne Davis bowled the high set of 409 with games of 176 and 134. Larry Benson had a 122 game and John Hollowell a 111 game.

Sal's Pizza won two games and lost one against Cap'n John's. For Sal's, Bill Hendershot had the high set of 417 with games of 138, 142 and 137. Wayne Candrey rolled a 170 game in a 387 set. Kasey Kacperski had a game of 157. For Cap'n John's, Joe Hinson had the high set of 345 with games of 128 and 117. Herbert Hammock rolled games of 122 and 124. Harry Donovan had a 104 game.

High game: Louis Coates, 194; Kasey Kacperski, 182; Bill Hendershot, 179; Dwayne Davis, 176; Wayne Candrey and Johnny Evans, 175.

High set: Louis Coates, 454; Wayne Candrey, 426; Curley Lewis, 425; Bill Hendershot, 417; Dwayne

Davis, 409; Johnny Evans, 404. High team game: Sal's, 563; D&L and Evans, 541; H&S, 523; Lenny's, 521; Cap'n, John's, 502.

High average: Louis Coates, 128; Bill Hendershot, 125; Curly Lewis and Wayne Candrey, 122; Johnny Evans, 121.

Standings

	W	L
Lenny's Auto Repair	17	13
D&L Marine Const.	17	13
Evans Bowling	16	14
Sal's Pizza	16	14
Cap'n John's	16	14
H&S Printing	8	22

Mixed League

All in Fun won two games against Woodie's Angels when Elsie Henderson bowled a 310 set. Joe Carlson rolled a 106 game and Vergil Henderson a 101 game. Lennie Dawson had a game of 99.

For Woodie's Angels, Theresa Davis bowled a 333 set, Beverly Benson a 329 set and Betty Steffey a 317 set. Woodie Evans had a game of 103.

The Untouchables won two games against the Red Sox when Kenny Kent bowled a 150 game in a 364 set. Mary Kent rolled a 147 game in a 339 set and Gladys Sisson had a 105 game. For the Red Sox, John Forrester bowled a 308 set. Elsie Rose had a 113 game and Marie Piccard rolled a 112 game.

Betty Steffey led Woodie's Angels in winning two games against the Untouchables with games of 131, 127 and 133 in a 391 set. Theresa Davis rolled a 343 set, Woodie Evans a 340 set and Beverly Benson a 303 set. For the Untouchables, Gladys Sisson bowled a 331 set. Kenny Kent rolled a 124 game, Mary Kent a 117 game and Raymond Sisson a 102 game.

The Red Sox won two games against All in Fun when John Forrester bowled a 339 set. Harry Donovan rolled a 102 game and Robert Piccard had a game of 90. For All in Fun, Lennie Dawson bowled a 109 game, Julia George a 98 game, Vergil Henderson a 93 game and Elsie Henderson a game of 90.

High game: Beverly Benson, 168; Woodie Evans, 154; Marie Piccard, 153; Kenny Kent, 150; Mary Kent, 147.

High set: Gladys Sisson, 402; Marie Piccard and Woodie Evans, 393; Betty Steffey, 391; Theresa Davis and Beverly Benson, 370.

High team game: Woodie's Angels, 522; Red Sox, 501; Untouchables, 497; All in Fun, 467.

High team set: Red Sox, 1,415; Woodie's Angels, 1,413; Untouchables, 1,319; All in Fun, 1,312.

High average: Betty Steffey, 113; Theresa Davis, 112; Kenny Kent, 111; Woodie Evans, 110; Gladys Sisson and John Forrester, 109.

Standings

	W	L
Untouchables	15	12
Woodie's Angels	13	14
All in Fun	13	14
Red Sox	13	14

Clarke County High wins state cross country crowns

Clarke County High School harriers raced to state championships in both the girls' and boys' Group A cross country meets in Warrenton last Saturday.

Simon Biddle-Snead was the individual medalist among the boys, beating out a field of 124 runners. Biddle-Snead, with a time of 17:08.79, just edged James Monroe's Tim Young, who finished as the state runner-up in 17:17.11.

Clarke County had three runners finish in the top 15 for a low 55 points to win the team trophy. James Monroe, which finished in fifth place overall with a team score of 122 points, placed two runners in the top five. Will Jacobs finished fourth in 17:26.83 on the 3.1-mile course at Great Meadows.

Lancaster, which advanced to the state meet as the Region A runner-up, placed 12th among the 16 teams with a score of 291.

Demetrius Means was the top finisher for the Devils, coming in 37th out of 124 in 18:51.49. Giles Scott of Lancaster was 59th in 19:33.02, while Patrick Oliver and Tim Blake crossed the line together. Oliver was 79th in 20:09.84 and Blake was on his heels, finishing 80th in 20:10.38.

Washington & Lee finished in 10th place with 269 points and had Dabney Beahm place 33rd in 18:4.92.

In the girls' race, Danielle Moyer was the individual medalist with a finishing time of 19:52.67, leading Clarke County to the title with a team low 76 points.

James Monroe was 10th among 16 teams with 262 points and Middlesex High was 11th with 297



Excelling in volleyball

Connor Ahlborn, (25), the daughter of Seth and Carrie Ahlborn of Irvington, is a member of the Peddie School volleyball team. The team recently won the New Jersey State Championship. Ahlborn was the co-valedictorian of the Chesapeake Academy Class of 2003. At Chesapeake Academy, she played soccer, basketball, and track.



Window on Wildlife

by Joyce Fitchett Russell



For our Sunday afternoon hike, we agreed to visit Hughlett Point Natural area and take advantage of the woodland trail, sandy beach and expansive view of the Chesapeake Bay.

We met other nature lovers there too; all were smiling. Some had children, dogs or both; they were happy too. I heard insects chirping, a small bird singing and crows squawking.

Our fast walk through the woods and field made us shed our jackets, until we reached the beach, where white caps were splashing against the shore, and the breeze turned brisk and chilly. Soon I lagged behind, picking up shells of oysters, clams and mussels. When I was tired, I found a comfortable seat on an uprooted tree to rest on until my partner came back for me. We worked up a good appetite.



Red-breasted Nuthatch

Even more fun came another night when my granddaughter asked if I'd like to look for eyes down on the farm. I was ready. She knew what to look for and where. First there were three pairs of blinking eyes close to the ground. Opossum babies, she said. They are venturing away from their mother, but still sticking together. They played as they went down to the creek, took a short swim and moved away from us.

Back to the field, we spotted taller animals, five deer, nervously moving closer to the woods and safety.

Yet, more pleasure came another morning when I saw a red-breasted nuthatch at our seed feeder. He has suet waiting for him too. It's been years since I've seen one. I hope he stays.

Yacht club holds annual meeting

Yankee Point Yacht Club recently held its annual meeting to elect new officers and present annual sailing awards.

Andrea Fricke of Lancaster was elected Commodore for 2005. Serving as her flag officers will be Rick Johnson, vice commodore; Denise Yaag, rear commodore; Joe Urban, fleet captain; Allen Freed, treasurer; and Jill Latell, secretary. Trustees elected are Walt Fadeley, Brian Latell and Wiley Wright.

Dwight Timm of Lancaster was presented the Racer of the Year Award for spinnaker and Don Gallagher received the Racer of the Year Award for non-spinnaker. All Women's Racer of the Year went to Gale Madsen. Sailing on Stephanie with Madsen were Carol Ryan, Barbara Ohanesian, Marilyn Hedges, Fricke and Adrienne Green.

Winners of the Wednesday Evening Series were Timm, spinnaker, and Bruce Gibbs, non-spinnaker. Sunday Series winners were Anker Madsen, spinnaker, and Gallagher, non-spinnaker.

Timm, 2004 fleet captain, took the prize as Single Handed Racer of the Year. Timm races on Silver Fox.

In 1999, club member John McConnico lost his daughter in an accident. As he thought about how he could keep her memory alive he decided that a sailing award for women would be perfect.

Mary Mann McConnico Anders was an avid sailor. At the meeting, McConnico remembered his daughter and how excited she was when she sailed her first open ocean trip as a teenager to Bermuda with him.

"She was so excited and asked why we couldn't just keep going," said McConnico. "She loved blue water sailing."

The Women's Blue Water Award recognizes female members of the club who have stood watch at night during one or more offshore cruises. The award trophy has a porcelain Bermuda longtail bird mounted on it. Each year more names are added to the plaque on the award, which is housed at the club.

This year Marilyn Hedges and Chris Fitzpatrick were added to the list. Other members of the group are Kim Anderson, Becky Bracey, C.J. Carter, Diane Floumoy, Jane Fortin, Sue Johnson, Cathy Townsend, Carol Lytton, Becky Nall, Elizabeth Nall, Carol Shear, Colleen Shore, Pamela Stone, Charee Teague, Nancy Weber and Frances Zaun.



Women's Blue Water Award recipients from left are Jane Fortin, Sue Johnson, Cathy Townsend, Kim Anderson, new inductee Marilyn Hedges and John McConnico.



All Women's Racer of the Year went to Gale Madsen. From left are crew members Barbara Ohanesian, Carol Ryan, Marilyn Hedges, Andrea Fricke and Capt. Madsen.



Dwight Timm receives Single Handed Racer of the Year award from commodore Warren Ryan.



Andrea Fricke is welcomed as 2005 commodore by Warren Ryan, outgoing commodore.



Instructor Violet Lewis (center) was surprised by her aerobics class on her birthday.

Aerobics class surprises instructor

Thirty members of Violet Lewis' body design class at the Northern Neck Family YMCA in Kilmarnock surprised their instructor on her recent birthday.

Sporting identical t-shirts emblazoned with "I'm a survivor of Violet's exercise class" they arrived early to greet her as she

entered the 8 a.m. class.

A certified aerobics instructor, the 33-year local resident has been teaching body design and water aerobics since 1981. She also leads a senior specialty class for persons recovering from stroke and other disabilities.

A native of Aberdeen, Scot-

land, Lewis took up Highland dancing as a young girl and enjoys sharing her lifetime love of dance and exercise with others.

Class members presented Lewis with an "And I'm Violet" t-shirt as a memento.

The Bay Window in Irvington created the specialty shirts.



From left are Sam Monroe Jr., Sam Monroe Sr., Chase Monroe, Charles White and Robert Schupler.

Team Virginia tops fly fishing invitational at Harkers Island

Team Virginia was tops at the recent False Albacore Fly Fishing Invitational at Harkers Island, N.C.

Team members were Sam Monroe Jr. and Sam Monroe Sr. of Irvington, Chase Monroe of Charlotte, N.C., Charles White of Richmond, and Robert Schupler of Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.

The annual three-day event is sponsored by Ration Plus for Horses, an equine digestive supplement, and is under the official watchful eyes of Captains John "Spot" Killen and George Beckwith.

Harkers Island is at the southern end of the Outer Banks near Cape Lookout. The area is known as the False Albacore capital of the east coast. Most false albacore caught north of this area average six to eight pounds. In the Cape Lookout area the fish average 10 to 15 pounds and many are caught in the 16 to 20 pound range.

"When a False Albacore hits

the fly, it's like roping a mustang," said Sam Monroe Jr. "The initial run might take as much as 150-200 yards of backing off your fly reel. Then begins the 20 to 35 minute fight on a 9-wt fly rod to land the fish—if you're lucky and don't break your rod. It's all catch and release so only pictures and worn out muscels—show the results."

Top honors go to Sam Monroe Jr. with an 18.5-pounder. Second was Chase Monroe, 17 pounds, and third a tie with Robert Schupler and Charles White each boating 16.5-pounders. Some 32 false albacore were caught.

"The biggest obstacles in fishing for False Albacore are wind, line management and extreme excitement when the albies blitz the bait ball. With your heart pounding, it is a great cardiovascular exercise, and not necessarily recommended for those with a heart condition" said Sam Monroe Sr. "I'm already starting to train for next year."

Oaks Restaurant team wins LMS golf tourney

Marty Carter, Gary Hodges, Cruger Ragland and Jack Blunt won the Flight A in the sixth annual Lancaster Middle School Golf Tournament. The team, sponsored by The Oaks Restaurant, shot a 10 under 62.

Fifteen teams entered the recent tournament held at the Golden Eagle Golf course in Irvington. Golfers were treated to a lunch and dinner by the middle school.

Rounding out the top three teams in the Flight A were Ronny Davis, Wayne Middleton, Hervey Smith and Wes Bradshaw with a 63. Top Allaun, David Dew, Ken Bradford and Kyle Bradford took third with a 64.

In the Flight B, the team of Lee Gill, Alan Whitaker, James Whitaker and Norman Williams

won with a 3 under 69. Finishing second in the Flight B was Keith Hutchings, Wavery Alley, Morgan Oliver and Jeff Hayden with a 70. Rich Morgan, Bill Carreras, Bill Watts and Floyd Branchcomb took third with a 71.

Sterling Caudle won closest to the pin, Allaun won longest drive, and Alley won the straightest drive.

Proceeds go to the LMS athletic department. The athletic program at LMS involves nearly 40 percent of the students enrolled in school.

LMS thanks event sponsors American Standard Insurance, Baker's Masonry, Bank of Lancaster, Bay Internists, Burke's Jeweler's, Chesapeake Bank,

Club Golf

ICYCC 9-holers

On November 4, the Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club 9-hole lady golfers ended the season.

The most improved player award went to Sharon Rowe. She also won low net ringers for the season. Nancy Jarrell won low gross ringers and Betsy Chambers won the Maurie Blee Memorial Tournament trophy. She gets to keep the trophy until the 2005 winner is determined.

The golfers also elected officers for 2005. Rowe and Pat Willett will serve as co-chairmen, Connie Purrington is treasurer and Chambers is secretary.

Members enjoyed a luncheon of soup and salad. Table decorations were "course birds" fashioned from golf balls and tees, with pithy golf quotes emblazoned on their wooden bodies.

Tartan course

The Tartan Golf Course held its final tournament of the year last week, a memorial member/member best ball with prizes for net and gross winners.

In the women's division, low net winners were Betty Lawton and Claudia Holmes. Low gross winners were Isabelle Bunch and Barbara Armfield.

In the men's division, low net winners were first, Andrew Sharpe and Peter Sturm; second, Len Brand and Larry Myrick; and third, Charles Talley and Arthur Abbott. Low gross winners were Chappy Wake and Don Holt.



9-holers co-chairman Suzy Swift (right) presents the Maurie Blee Memorial Tournament trophy to Betsy Chambers.



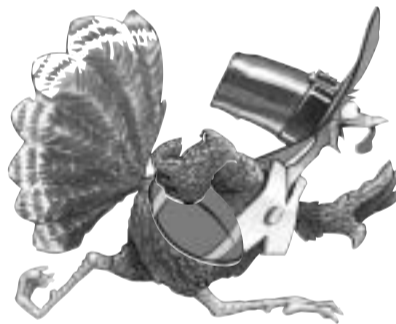
From left, 9-holers officers for 2005 are (front) co-chairmen Sharon Rowe and Pat Willett; (back) secretary Betsy Chambers and treasurer Connie Purrington.




Conducting a power raffle

Tim Self (left) and Jeffrey Haywood load up a 15K Guardian Home Generator, the prize in an Upper Lancaster Volunteer Fire Department raffle. Tickets are \$10 each. Proceeds will support new facilities. Tickets may be purchased from any ULVD member, TK's Corner or The Oaks in Lively, at the weekly Bingo at the Upper Lancaster Ruritan Center in Lively, and at various local businesses and events. A crew will be selling tickets at the Wal-Mart store in Tappahannock on November 27. The unit was received from Northern Neck Generator.

Thanksgiving Paper has Early Deadlines




Articles, photos and ads are due by 4 p.m., Friday, November 19




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Northumberland board charts comp plan course

by Reid Pierce-Armstrong

HEATHSVILLE—The Northumberland board of supervisors last week adopted a strategy to update the county's comprehensive plan by January 2006.

The process will consist of a series of six public meetings and six public hearings occurring on alternate months beginning in January.

At each meeting, a major chapter of the plan will be discussed and the public will be invited to submit written comments on the chapter to county planning staff. The comments will be a key tool for rewriting the existing plan. The staff will make updates to the chapter in the weeks following the meeting.

The commission will then formally review the revised chapter during a public hearing the following month. The public will be invited to make comments directly to the commission at that time. The staff will update the chapter again based on public comments and commission input and the chapter will be held for the commission's final review in September and October.

The process will be repeated for each chapter and again for the final draft before sending it to the board of supervisors for review in November and approval in December 2005 or January 2006.

The Northern Neck Planning District Commission is helping the county with the process by

Chapter	Public Meeting	Public Hearing
1. Analysis of Physical Conditions and Environment 2. Issues Goals and Strategies Appendix	Kickoff Meeting January 2005	February 12, 2005
4. Public Facilities and Services	March 2005	April 21, 2005
5. Water Quality Protection Plan	May 2005	June 16, 2005
3. Land Use Plan	July 2005	August 18, 2005
Draft Plan	September 2005	October 20, 2005
Board of Supervisors	Public Hearing November 2005	Adoption December 2005 or January 2006

The Northumberland board of supervisors last week adopted this schedule for updating the county's comprehensive plan.

updating all the maps and charts in Chapter 1 (Analysis of Physical and Environmental Conditions) as well as the narrative that accompanies the graphics. This work will be complete by a "kickoff meeting" in January 2005.

At the same time, the county staff is updating the statistical appendix with the assistance of Greg Haugan, a citizen of Heathsville.

Chapter 2 (Issues, Goals and Strategies) will be the focus of the kickoff meeting. This

chapter, along with Chapter 1 and the Appendix will be made available to the public on the county website (www.co.northumberland.va.us) prior to the meeting date.

An updated version, reflecting the opinions of the public and county staff, will also be posted on the website prior to the public hearing. When appropriate, minority positions on significant issues will be included in a separate brief. The final draft also will be posted online following the public hearings.



The Lancaster County Sheriff's Office is seeking information about a rash of burglaries that occurred between October 29 and November 7.

On October 29, the owner of a residence in the 1000 block of Rocky Neck Road returned to find his home broken into. This also happened on November 2 in the 400 block of Greenvale Creek Road.

Also garages and sheds at two residences were discovered broken into on November 7 in the 200 block of Thorp Road and a residence on October 31 in the 200 block of Chiltons Lane. Taken from the homes were power tools, power washers, rotillers, TV, VCRs, cameras and guns. Residents of the county are

requested to lock their houses, garages and all out buildings before leaving their homes. Owners should make a list of all serial numbers, makes and models of all tools, guns, entertainment equipment and power tools; or have a number engraved into these items. It will help in identifying and locating the items if stolen.

Report information on suspicious vehicles, persons or activity in the area of the burglaries in or around this time to Lancaster County Crime Solvers at 462-7463. Callers do not have to give their name or appear in court. Crime Solvers will pay a cash reward up to \$1,000. Crime Solvers has rewards for callers 918 and 919.

Police . . . (continued from page B1)

A Kamps Lane man, 40, was charged November 8 with failure to restrain a dog on November 7.

Other responses

On November 9, the sheriff's staff received a complaint from an Irvington area resident about a telephone solicitor seeking bank account information. The staff received a motorist's report of a deer strike near Mary Ball and Ferry Roads and a gasoline drive-off complaint from a White Stone convenience store.

On November 10, the staff responded to a single-vehicle accident on White Chapel Road, a domestic disturbance in the 100 block of Branch Lane, a child protective services complaint on Greentown Road, and a juvenile behavior complaint on Campbell Road. The staff received a report of firearm theft from the 17000 block of Mary Ball Road, an unfounded vehicle larceny complaint in the Laurel Point area, a burglary and larceny complaint on Lancaster Creek Road, a mailbox vandalism complaint on Crab Point Road, a civil complaint about a tree removal contractor, and motorists' reports of deer strikes on Nuttsville Road and near Bertrand.

On November 11, the staff responded with Kilmarnock police to a domestic disturbance on South Main Street, an unknown trouble call on Wiggins Avenue, and a medical emergency on North Main Street. The staff checked on the welfare of an overdue construction worker on Close Quarters Drive and responded to an unfounded motor vehicle theft complaint on Lancaster Drive.

On November 12, the staff responded with Virginia State Police to a single-vehicle accident at Chinn's Mill and a traffic accident on South Main Street. The staff also responded with social services to a child protective complaint in the Beach Road area and responded to two disconnected emergency 911 calls on Williams Mill Lane and Taylors Creek Road in which emergency services were not needed.

On November 14, the staff responded to a drunk and disorderly complaint near Methodist Church Road.

On November 15, the staff responded to a prowler complaint on Whites Lane.

Additionally during the week,

Deputy Santa program seeks citizen support

Sheriff Ronnie Crockett began a Deputy Santa program five years ago.

The program fills the hearts of children on Christmas morning by providing them with gifts that they would not otherwise receive. These children are specially selected by community social service workers.

In conjunction with the Deputy Santa program, Margaret Teal has volunteered her time to support the children by providing a series of Angel Trees. This year, the needs of some 85 children will be provided for and the help of the community is needed so that each child has a truly special Christmas.

There are several ways to pick out the child to support. Call Margaret Teal at 435-1234, or Doris Kidwell at 435-1409. You may visit ADIA Insurance in White Stone, or call 435-7898 and ask for Nancy or Liz. Visit Peppers in White Stone, or call 436-9606 and ask for Linda. Visit Positive Image in White Stone, or call 435-7700 and ask for Donna.

White Stone town manager plans to resign

WHITE STONE—Sherri Jewell last week announced her resignation from the position of White Stone town manager effective December 15.

Jewell cited business pursuits as owner of Arbor Floors in White Stone as the reason for her resignation.

The town is accepting applications to fill the vacated position.

EPA urges use of efficient heat systems

With ENERGYSTAR, homeowners can save up to 20 percent on annual energy costs by making energy-efficient improvements to their heating and cooling systems. As temperatures drop, the EPA encourages Americans to save energy, reduce utility bills and protect the environment by increasing the energy efficiency of their home heating systems.

The average household spends \$1,500 a year on energy bills, nearly half of which goes to heating and cooling. EPA estimates that if one in 10 U.S. households used heating and cooling equipment that has earned the ENERGYSTAR label, the change would prevent an estimated 17 billion pounds of greenhouse gas emissions.

Sealing leaks that allow air to escape the home and replacing old heating equipment with high-efficiency models can significantly reduce annual energy costs. Others steps also cut costs and improve comfort; tuning up heating and cooling equipment annually; regularly replacing air filters; checking and sealing the duct system; and using a programmable thermostat's multiple temperature settings to get the most savings.

EPA's Guide to Energy-Efficient Cooling and Heating provides timely information and tells how to save energy and money while helping to protect the environment. It can be found at www.energystar.gov/hvacguide.

When heating equipment reaches 15 or more years of age, EPA and the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) recommend that homeowners consider a more energy-efficient replacement. Many furnaces, heat pumps, boilers and thermostats meet ENERGYSTAR's strict standards for energy efficiency set by the EPA and DOE.

More than 9,000 organizations have become ENERGYSTAR partners and are committed to improving the energy efficiency of products, homes and businesses. For more steps to save money and reduce air pollution, call 1-888-782-7937 or visit www.energy-star.gov.



From left are Vonnie Long, Treenie Chilton, Dr. James H. Bryant, Lyn Neira and Mary Beth Nelson.

Dr. Bryant addresses health issues with Woman's Club

Dr. James Bryant of the Pulmonary and Cardiac Rehabilitative Programs at Rappahannock General Hospital spoke at the November meeting of the Woman's Club of White Stone.

Dr. Bryant spoke on "Maintaining a Healthy Heart and Lungs." He stressed taking personal responsibility to live a healthy lifestyle to avoid cardiac and pulmonary disease.

This is best accomplished by not smoking, maintaining a proper weight and eating well balanced meals, combined with a regular exercise program, he explained.

Dr. Bryant stressed the importance of an annual physical to ascertain if there is a need to take medicine to correct or stabilize health problems. Knowledge of family medical history and monitoring cholesterol levels, blood pressure and blood sugar is essential, he added.

Coronary heart disease is the

leading cause of death among women, surpassing breast cancer, aids and all other ailments added together, Dr. Bryant said. He urged eating more fish, fruits and vegetables, nuts, without oil and salt, and avoiding fats with hydrogenated oils, and refined sugars.

Pulmonary and cardiac rehabilitation involves assessment, a supervised exercise program, teaching lifestyle modification, proper diet and use of medications, and learning techniques for managing chronic symptoms, he said.

Club members wore red clothing to stress awareness of heart disease in women.

At the December 8 meeting, local author and historian, Carolyn Jett, will discuss "Christmas Traditions-Where the River Meets the Bay." Guests are welcome. To attend, phone Anne Hancheay at 462-0133.



Gifts that keep giving

Tanya (above) was recently adopted from the Lancaster County Animal Shelter. Friends of the Shelter and other groups suggest that donations made to organizations which help injured and abandoned animals and arrange for their adoption are gifts that keep giving. Donors can receive cards in the name of a hostess to give in lieu of the usual bottle of wine or other such gifts. Donations also may be made in honor or memory of individuals or events. Groups and contacts are Animals First, Kathy Juron, 877 Cox's Farm Road, Weems, VA 22576, 435-0799; Friends of the Shelter, Lois Faulkner, P.O. Box 523, White Stone, VA 22578, 435-1327; Animal Welfare League and Shirley Perkins Memorial Fund, Joyce Page, 810 Griffins Landing Road, Lancaster, VA 22503, 462-0091.

Kilmarnock . . .

(continued from page B1)

town. Capps said property owners outside of town limits would be notified about the survey if they are affected.

"We're researching the property owners that need to get the actual letters," said Capps.

The area under consideration remains to be decided.

"But we will designate quite clearly where the survey instrument will cover," said Capps.

Town attorney P. Christian Stamm noted that the survey is the first step in the boundary line adjustment process.

"The only way I know how to identify the area is through a survey," said Stamm.

Work session

Council set a work session for December 2 at 6 p.m. in the town office at 514 North Main Street. Topics for discussion include separate water meter availability for water not processed through the town's treatment plant and the condition of the entrance road to the Bay Walk development in Kilmarnock.

Height regs . . .

(continued from page B1)

ings. In each case, the majority of the board has made its decision based on a recommendation for approval by the commission.

Theodore and Emily Haynie are requesting a change in the zoning of their property from agricultural to business to allow the division of parcels so that one building will remain on each. The property consists of about 11 acres along Route 360 in the Lillian area and contains Teddy's Machine Shop and Teddy's Marine Welding.

In another matter, Heathsville architect Rocco Tricarico has requested an amendment to the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Area Ordinance to permit architects and landscape architects to certify stormwater management calculations and site plans.

Irvington . . .

(continued from page B1)

As part of the boat parade festivities, homes along Carter's Creek are also decorated with lights.

"We're looking for some great participation along the parade route as far as homeowners go," said McAfee.

The event also includes public viewing of the boat parade from the Tides Inn beach, where a bonfire is planned.

Church rezoning

Town administrator Jack Fitzpatrick informed council that a request to rezone Irvington Baptist Church property from business to residential zoning would not be held for public hearing.

Town attorney Matson C. Terry II said notification to adjoining property owners was not properly given according to legal requirements.

Terry said the church plans to add a wing that would encroach upon property line setbacks in the business district (35 feet) and the residential district (25 feet).

However, Fitzpatrick said Lancaster County has a property line setback provision of 10 feet for churches. Terry added that the church would have recourse to build in accordance with a 10-foot setback if the town amended its ordinance.

Other action

Council unanimously adopted a resolution to re-appoint Robert Fleet to the board of zoning appeals. Terry said the approval would be forwarded to the chief judge of the 15th Judicial Circuit of Virginia for final approval.

Council also unanimously approved the re-appointment of Robert Morrison to the planning commission.

In other matters, Terry informed council that he has been hired to serve as the town attorney for White Stone in addition to serving as the Irvington town attorney.

Fitzpatrick informed council that the town's letter of support for the Irvington to Kilmarnock bike trail has been submitted to Lancaster County for inclusion in a \$600,000 grant application for federal funding for the project.

Closed session

Council held a closed meeting to discuss a lawsuit filed by Irvington resident Audrey Lowery against the town over the filling of a stormwater drainage ditch between King Carter Drive and Chesapeake Drive. A two-day jury trial is set for the suit in Lancaster County Circuit Court April 6 and 7.

Fitzpatrick reported that no council action was taken following the closed session.



Using defibrillators

Lancaster County Deputy Sheriff Anna Moore (above) recently presented a program to the Woman's Club of White Stone regarding the use of Automatic External Defibrillators. Deputy Moore is an instructor for the American Heart Association in CPR and first aid and was able to give details regarding the use of the defibrillator now in use by local emergency units.