Golf course set for foreclosure sale

by Robb Hoff

LANCASTER—The Tartan Golf Course property near the former Tides Lodge is scheduled for foreclosure auction on February 2 at 11 a.m. in front of the Lancaster County court-

The 115-acre property assessed at \$2.1 million was defaulted by East Coast Resorts L.C., whose registered agent is Lancaster County resident Robert L. Braun.

A 13.5-acre parcel near the golf course was auctioned at the courthouse last Friday after East Coast Resorts also defaulted on payment for that property. The noteholder, Robert Ritchie, Trustee, and Rudolph Associates LLC, retained the property with an unchallenged opening bid of \$920,000. The property is assessed at \$903,700.

A substitute trustee, Paul Bliley, informed about 20 people on hand for the auction Service has recorded a \$69,742 lien against the property.



that the U.S. Internal Revenue Service has recorded a \$69,742 Attorney Paul Bliley (right) starts the foreclosure auction of property owned by East Coast Resorts also owns the Tartan Golf Course, which is scheduled for foreclosure auction on February 2.

Section VMRC to consider after-the-fact permit for groins on the Rappahannock River

NEWPORT NEWS-The Virginia Marine Resources Commission meets Tuesday, January 25, at VMRC Headquarters, 2600 Washington Avenue in Newport News.

The meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. and habitat permit hearings are addressed in the morning; fisheries hearings begin at noon.

The morning agenda includes an after-the-fact request from the Beach Cove Villas Condo Owners Association seeking authorization to retain three 90-foot-long T-head, concrete block groins installed at the site of three remnant stone groins on the Rappahannock River near Windmill Point.

The project is protested by a commercial waterman who fishes a pound net adjacent to one of the

Fisheries hearings will address proposed amendments regarding the commercial bluefish quota for 2005, the proposed commercial rockfish quota for 2005, and a clarification to regulations concerning recreational possession

Copies of the proposed amendments may be viewed at VMRC Headquarters Monday through Friday from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Copies also may be requested by calling 757-247-2248.

Northumberland County Sheriff Wayne Middleton reported five arrests last week.

Chasity B. Galimore, 28, of Kilmarnock, was charged January 12 with failure to appear in the General District Court on a felony charge.

A 16-year-old juvenile was charged January 5 with possession of marijuana.

A Callao man, 25, was charged January 10 on an Essex County warrant with assault and

battery of a family member.

A Lexington man, 40, was charged January 15 with writ-

ing a bad check in the amount of \$23 to a Burgess area busi-

A Glen Burnie, Md., woman, 21, was charged January 15 with assault and battery of a family or household member.

The sheriff's staff also responded to reports of: • a break-in January 11 at an

Ophelia area residence. Taken were miscellaneous power tools with a total value of \$1,200.

• a gas drive-off January 11 from a Burgess area business. The case is under investigation and charges are pending.

Del. Pollard introduces 'flush tax'

by Reid Pierce-Armstrong

If you flush a toilet in Virginia, you may be subject to a

Del. Albert C. Pollard Jr. of Lively last week introduced legislation that would assess a \$1 per week fee n all households in the Commonwealth, whether they are connected to a municipal sewer system, septic system or other wastewater treatment

The "Clean Streams Act" would require localities to assess a \$52 per year fee on residences and a \$1,200 per year fee on industrial facilities connected to a municipal sewer system.

The money collected would be deposited into the Water Quality Improvement Fund and be used to install state-of-the-art nutrient removal technology at older sewer treatment plants such as the one in Reedville.

Each locality would be allowed to withhold up to \$50,000 or 3 percent of the money due to cover their administrative costs

The bill would also create a 10-member Virginia Clean Streams Advisory Commission charged with reviewing, commenting and advising the Department of Environmental Quality and the Department of Conservation and Recreation on the implementation of the Clean Streams Act.

The act would require localities to develop criteria to exempt people with a financial hard-

The Chesapeake Bay Foundation was looking for a patron who serves on that committee but couldn't find one," Del. Pollard said.

So he volunteered to stick out his own neck for legislation that had already become a media hot-topic. New fees are almost always unpopular with constituents, so, not surprisingly, the bill

has no co-patrons.

"Water quality in the Chesapeake Bay is like the weather," Del. Pollard said. "Everyone talks about it, but nobody does anything about it.'

The Lancaster board of supervisors recently adopted a resolution opposing a "flush tax." Northumberland supervisors have not decided whether (continued on page B8)

Virginia Senate proceedings to be available daily online

RICHMOND—Daily floor sessions of the Virginia Senate will be available through the internet during the 2005 General Assembly session.

'We are pleased with this exciting opportunity for both the Senate and the people of Virginia," said Senate clerk Susan Schaar. "Many of our citizens live six to eight hours from the Capitol and this brings the process to them.

The proceedings will be covered through internet streaming and public television. Sessions will be broadcast in unedited form from noon to 2 p.m. daily on channel 57, WCVW. The length of the broadcast will vary depending upon the length of the session.

"This is a wonderful tool in the classroom for civics and government teachers," added Schaar.

Video streams are available on a firstcome, first-served basis unless subscribing to a dedicated line. To link to the video stream, visit http://sov.state.va.us/ senate.htm.

For information on subscriptions, contact the Senate clerk's office at 698-7460.

Daily coverage will continue through adjournment on February 26 and resume for the reconvened session April 7.

Irvington council discusses streetscape enhancements

by Robb Hoff

IRVINGTON—The council last week discussed potential plans for streetscape enhancements in Irvington through federal funds administered by the Virginia Commonwealth Transportation Board.

Council member Kathleen Pollard reported that the Irvington Business Association (IBA) has discussed streetscape enhancement designs that would include underground utility lines, bike paths and traffic calming measures along Irvington Road.

"They hope to have two public

hearings between now and November 1," said Pollard. The which

committee, includes Pollard, town administrator Jack Fitzpatrick, architects William Prillaman, Larry Worth and Ralph Higgins, and Dudley Patteson of the IBA will be reviewing streetscape enhancement plans that exclude the Irvington Commons area, she said.

However, councilman Norm Mosher questioned whether plans for the Irvington Commons should be included in the

"I still believe we ought to

integrate plans for our commons area," he said.

Town police

Councilman William Evans revisited the issue of whether the town should consider hiring a policeman.

"The more the area expands and the more businesses that start coming in here, I think it would be to our advantage," said Evans.

Evans suggested that council consider hiring a Lancaster County Sheriff's Department deputy for part-time service in the town. He also suggested a patrol schedule of five days per week, two hours per day, and a visible presence in the higher traffic areas of town.

Mayor Alexander McDonald Fleet authorized Evans, with council consensus, to discuss the details of such an arrangement with Lancaster County Sheriff Ronnie Crockett. Among the details cited by Fleet were the cost, manpower availability, insurance and liability issues for the town, and the use of county

Additionally, Fitzpatrick was authorized to discuss the possibility of cost sharing with the Town of White Stone for law

enforcement personnel to serve both towns.

Closed session

Council convened in a closed session to discuss the suit filed in 2003 against the town by Irvington resident Audrey Lowery. The suit is set for a two-day jury trial on April 6 and 7. It was amended in 2004 to seek a \$750,000 judgment from the town in addition to a mandatory injunction to undo a trespass on her property alleged by Lowerv. The trespass involves the townauthorized installation of a pipe and the filling of a King Carter Drive drainage ditch in Decemproperty, which is adjacent to the Steamboat Era Museum.

Council also has a petition for appeal pending in Lancaster County Circuit Court against the town's board of zoning appeals. In the petition filed December 30, council seeks a court-ordered reversal of the BZA ruling that granted an after-the-fact variance for a business sign at The Local eatery on Irvington Road. The sign exceeds the 36-square-foot maximum permitted by the town

No council action was reported after the closed session.

by Jane Tims

o self-respecting columnist would write twice in 10 weeks about the same commercial establishment, even if it had become her home away from home. So this is not another column about the Bay Window. It is another column about the kindness folks extend in the Northern Neck.

I just happened to be at the Bay Window trying to discern why the little cotton cap I was knitting for a curly blond head had grown into a helmet for Attila. It was Friday, the day we were hit with jet-propelled winds and rain.

Mary Ragland, co-owner of the Bay Window with Candy Terry, had just finished telling her version of the Northern Neck's infamous Christmas ice storm. Her husband was out of town when the ice hit, and because she was the youngest resident on her road, she took chain saw in hand to clear the fallen trees.

The lesson, perhaps, was that strong women needn't always lean on men in times of crisis.

in the knitting store left for home. She was back inside in a few minutes. Inadvertently she had parked her front tires in the soft drainage ditch. Her car was stuck in the mud. Mud for a former female chain saw

wielder is not a problem. Mary and Candy would rescue Ditch Woman from her plight. Mary would man the wheel. Candy and Ditch Woman would push from the front. The fearless threesome would back that baby right out of its

The wheels spun. The mud flew. The car did not budge. Undaunted by early failure, the women changed direction. If the two pushers moved to the rear, they could coax the car forward. An unsuspecting customer arrived at that moment and, like any good knitter, put down her bag and joined the team.

The plan worked. The car moved. The rejoicing, however, was tempo-

With the story finished, a customer rary. On the next try, the stupid car sunk back into its old comfort zone. The tires were up to their necks in

Someone mentioned the towing service, but the persevering women did not concede. Candy and Mary

"The wheels spun. The mud flew. The car did not budge. Undaunted by early failure, the women changed direction. If the two pushers moved to the rear, they could coax the car forward."

> went behind the store, pulled sodden cardboard cartons from the trash, and placed them strategically under the front wheels. Traction would be the key.

Alas.

Mary suggested that she could pad the front of her 4-wheel drive Jeep, attack the problem from the front, and push the stuck car out. That would be fine, Candy said, but it would require driving across the neighbor's front lawn and plowing down two substantial shrubs. And that would create, if you will, another situation.

A man walking in front of the toothbrush building spied the disas-

> ter and crossed the street. He could pull the car out with his SUV, he said, if he could find some place on the disabled car to attach the rope. Fruitlessly he inspected the

Surely there was some solution. Suddenly, as though on cue from the gods of ditch

desperation, a second man turned into the parking lot, rolled down his window and offered to drive the car out. The women had been in the parking lot a good half hour. They were cold and wet and willing to let

In half a second he plunged forward, then backed that car right out of the ditch. The women threw their hands in the air and cheered as

though he were a field goal kicker who had cleared the bar in overtime.

Modestly, without desire for fame or fortune, the man walked back to his own car where his beautiful blond daughter awaited the hero.

"How did you know how to do that?" asked Ditch Woman profoundly.

"I'm a redneck," he said as he drove off.

The SUV man also disappeared. Attacking the ruts like a seasoned mud wrestler, Mary readjusted the cardboard for the next hapless driver. Candy wrung the ooze from her backless clogs. Ditch Woman headed for the car wash.

None of them knew the names of the men who had stopped. No one could have identified the make or license plate of the rescuer's car. Both were just Northern Neck guys willing to help some dames in distress.

The three strong women would probably assert that they don't need men in crises, except every once in awhile.

that I found myself and the swaying to and fro, waving of forth to the rhythm? Tell me us old folks jumping up arknow that the kids didn't even have learned something. The



pastor, Irvington Baptist Church

Listen to the children

I returned late last night from a trip with members of Coan Baptist Church. We had captured almost three dozen lads and lasses and sufficient chaperones. Our destination? A Smoky Mountain Bible Conference, a gospel rock concert, and lots of fun for all the kids.

I was amazed at how well they traveled. They weren't looking out the window and paying attention to the direction in which we were driving. Most of them had their heads between earphones of some nomenclature.

Some were watching DVD movies. Others listened to minicomputer jukeboxes. Some were busy falling in love, some out. They were no trouble at all. All we had to do was stop at rest stops and, of course, food troughs every now and again

They took to room assignments with the same cool and collected indifference, only asking, "Where are the closest video game arcades?"

The boys changed clothes as often as the girls. Did they look different to me? Not really. But, I overheard them commenting about their clothes to each other. They knew. It didn't matter to whom the clothing belonged. I hadn't looked carefully enough. Their moms catching up on laundry will not recognize half the attire returned.

The conference organizers were experts. The loud, in-your-face music was surprisingly true to Scripture. Did I mention that it was loud, that I found myself and the other grown-ups swaying to and fro, waving our arms back and forth to the rhythm? Tell me you couldn't see us old folks jumping up and down. Do you know that the kids didn't even care? You see, I have learned something. They paid little attention to us at all. I don't mean that they were bad or disrespectful, quite the contrary: they just have a whole other focus these days.

We grew up in an age of mass communica-

tions. Our kids are on the cutting edge of inter-

personal communication and very personal

entertainment. Only those folks are invited in

about 30 minutes. A tram ride to the heights

was an exercise in entertaining the adults. A

ski lift to the clouds was cold and boring. I

fought with myself not to scream, "Don't you

know how much fun we are, could be, having?"

theirs, things got better for me. My lack of early

Once I began to realize that my fun was not

Ice-skating could only hold their attention for

that suits the moment.

neither found me amusing nor embarrassing. I hope I learn well the lessons delivered so innocently.

The preachers (three a day) bounded onto the stage and set off sparks in over 2,000 youths. Wait a minute, aren't those the same kids who met us with equal neutrality? Sure were!

One preacher was barefooted: "Cool," remarked the nearest lad. The barefooted one was a contemporary from my past, my age or older. I looked around the auditorium and listened as the youths uttered things

> Smithland **Baptist** Heathsville

ties, none robes. Drums, guitars, confetti cannons, smoke guns and bouncing spotlights wound the youth to an even higher plane. They were up on their feet, rushing down the aisle and partnering the on-stage enthusiasm with abandon.

such as, "Awe-

wild, man, he's

sparking." None

wore suits or

dude,

some

Our kids were tuned to Jesus as heretofore not imagined and locked into the in-your-face music and evangelism with warp speed. The sermons were

radical, loud, punchy humorous and very emotional. The kids were spellbound. They greeted each other and the old folks like

long lost family; no, better yet, like special guests. Words of Scripture rolled off some of their lips like water over a fall. Others soaked up the expressions of faith, forgiveness, doubt and hope like thirsty wanderers crossing a desert.

Now six times a grandparent, I can't forget my days of yore, my early days stomping about south Richmond. But I'd best stop dwelling upon them.

Within the Bible's New Testament one finds "children" listed some 157 times, with a more refined list of 57 in the Gospels alone. Church folks better get equipped.

Programs need to be episodic. Any offering of long duration will have to captivatingly stimu-

I was fascinated by my early seven-inch Zenith TV screen. These kids have learned to watch multiple channels at once. They are the first generation of MTV folks. My childhood is a slow happenstance by comparison. If I want to talk to these kids I'd best not be nostalgic.

Examine all the video games, gospel rock artists and clothing collections. Like one of our weekend speakers pointed out, "Not being cool, is not cool." Whereas a generation ago the youngsters would poke fun, rattle on to their peers about us, these new crop believers will just ignore us.

But the wonder of it all is that they will make room for us in their personal box, if they see us honestly trying to communicate. Kids I had never seen were eager to teach me an appropriate handshake. They were quick to notice my struggle with explosive lyrics, odd rhythm tunes.

The church lot is empty. They've all gone home. I am exhausted, invigorated. I have never been so lovingly dismissed by so many kids.

I care about those kids. Jesus died for them. I can spend all my time trying to create them in my image, or, I can help them, help me, to define Jesus in an image that is positive and honest for their generation. Guess what else I have learned? I better be honest and practical as well.

After I sit a spell, I am going to try and determine of all that I have tried to get my hands around, all that I have attempted to accomplish, if there is anything that parallels the fun I have had with those kids. What lessons in forgiveness they have offered me.

BAPTIST

Beulah Baptist 4448 Mary Ball Road, Lively; 462-5000 Rev. Ronald Dunaway, Pastor Sunday, January 23: 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Worship

Bethany Baptist Church Rt. 360, Callao 804-529-6890 Rev. Kori Kiss Sunday, January 23: 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Worship Wednesday, January 26: 7 p.m., Prayer

Calvary Baptist 490 East Church Street Kilmarnock;

Sunday, January 23: 8:45 a.m., Church School 10 a.m., Devotions 10:15 a.m., Worship with Communion 7 p.m., Radio Broadcast, 101.7 FM Wednesday, January 26: 7 p.m., Prayer Meeting

Claybrook Baptist 2242 Weems Road, Weems; 438-5570 Rev. Daniel Mochamps, Interim Pastor Sunday, January 23: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 2-5 p.m., Davis Anniversary 6:30 p.m., Evening Worship Tuesday, January 25: 7 p.m., Pastor Search Committee Mtg. Wednesday, January 26: 7 p.m., Prayer Mtg. 7:45 Choir Rehearsal

Coan Baptist Heathsville; 580-2751 Rev. Robert Lee Farmer, Minister Sunday, January 23: 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Worship Tuesday, January 25: :30 p.m., Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal Wednesday, January 26:

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, January 20: 10 a.m., Exercise Group Sunday, January 23: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for All Ages 11 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Youth Meeting Monday, January 24: 4 p.m., Exercise Group Tuesday, January 25: 10:30 a.m., Bible Study at RW-C 4 p.m., Exercise Group 6:30 p.m., Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal Wednesday, January 26: 4 p.m., Exercise Group

7 p.m., Prayer/Bible Study Fairfields Baptist www.fairfieldsbaptist.org http://www.fairfieldbaptist.org 15213 Northumberland Highway, Burgess; 453-3530 Rev. Brian A. Hamrick, Pastor Sunday, January 23: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Children's

11 a.m., Worship/Children's Church Wednesday, January 26: 7 p.m., Mid-week Service Friendship Baptist

Hartfield, Pastor McKibbon, 693-5503 Sunday, January 23: 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Worship Nursery is provided Wednesday, January 26: 6 p.m., Prayer Meeting 7 p.m., Choir Practice **Harmony Grove Baptist**

Routes 3 and 33, Topping; 758-5154 Sunday, January 23: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Worship Nursery provided, 9:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. 7 p.m., Worship Wednesday, January 26: 7 p.m., Prayer Meeting/Bible Study

Hartswell Baptist 10559 River Road. Lancaster; 462-0845 Rev. Bunnie C. Dunaway, Pastor Sunday, January 23: 10:15 a.m., Sunday School

11 a.m., Prayer & Praise 11:30 a.m., Worship **Irvington Baptist** 53 King Carter Drive, Irvington

enthusiasm didn't bother the kids at all. They 438-6971; John Howard Farmer, Pastor Sunday, January 23: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School Assembly 10 a.m., Bible Classes 11 a.m., Worship Wednesday, January 26:

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 Friday, January 21: 5:30 p.m., Exercise Class Sunday, January 23: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 12 noon, Coffee Hour 12:15 p.m., Quarterly Business Meeting and Tone Chimes

Monday, January 24: 5:30 p.m., Exercise Class 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 242 Tuesday, January 25: 5:30 p.m., Exercise Class 6:45 p.m., Handbell Rehearsal 7 p.m., Cub Scout Pack Meeting Wednesday, January 26: 5:30 p.m., Exercise Class 5:30 p.m., Children's Choir Supper 6 p.m., Children's Choir 7 p.m., Adult Choir Thursday, January 27: 5:30 p.m., Exercise Class

Lebanon Baptist Field Carlton Milstead, Pasto Sunday, January 23: Lebanon 10 a.m., Sunday School Providence 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Sunday School

Norwood 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Worship Service Lighthouse Baptist

Independent 7022 Jessie DuPont Memorial Highway Wicomico Church, 435-2435 Dr. M. R. Shuman, Pastor Sunday, January 23: 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Worship/Children's Church

6 p.m., Worship Wednesday, January 26: 7 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study Choir Rehearsal afterward Nursery Provided for all Services

Maple Grove Baptist Windmill Point Road, Foxwells Richard C. Newlon, Minister Sunday, January 23: 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, January 23: 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, January 23: 9:30 a.m., Church School 11 a.m., Worship

New Friendship Baptist Burgess (Elevator access) Rev. Steve Taylor, Pastor, 453-4235 Sunday, January 23: 9:15 a.m., Coffee, juice and doughnuts 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Bible Study Wednesday, January 26: 7 p.m., Bible Study 8 p.m., Adult Choir Practice

Northern Neck Baptist 280 Hampton Hall Hwy. Callao, VA 529-6310 Rev. Ken Overby, Pastor Sunday, January 23: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship 6 p.m., Evening Service Wednesday, January 26: 7 p.m., Prayer Meeting

New St. John's Baptist Kilmarnock Rev. Dwight Johnson, Pastor Sunday, January 23: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Church Service Wednesday, January 26: 7 p.m., Bible Study/Prayer Meeting **Queen Esther Baptist**

7228 River Road, Lancaster; 462-7780 Dr. Vaughan M. Cunningham, Pastor Sunday, January 23: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Worship

Sharon Baptist 1413 Lumberlost Road, Weems; 438-6659, Rev. Rodney D. Waller, Pastor Sunday, January 23: 9:30 a.m., Church School 11 a.m., Morning Worship Wednesday, January 26: 11:00 a.m., Senior Outreach Day 1:00 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, January 23: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Worship Wednesday, January 26: 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study White Stone Baptist

517 Chesapeake Drive Dr. W. Dennis Martin, Pastor White Stone: 435-1413 wsbc@kaballero.com Sunday, January 23: 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 Deacon Ordination Monday, January 24: 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 235 Tuesday, January 25:

7:30 p.m., Choir Practice Wednesday, January 26: 6 p.m., Family Night Dinner 7 p.m., Prayer Meeting Saturday, January 29: 40 Days of Purpose Begin Willie Chapel Baptist

510 Merry Point Road, Lancaster 462-5500; Rev. Michael Reed, Pastor Rose Curry, Associate i Sunday, January 23: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 11:15 a.m., Prayer and Praise 11:30 a.m., Worship with Communion Wednesday, January 26: 7:30 p.m., Bible Study

CHURCH OF GOD

Tibitha Church of God 991 Fleeton Road, Reedville, 453-4972; Ben F. Stultz, Interim Pastor Home Phone 453-6647 Sunday, January 23: 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Sunday School 7 p.m., Study Group "Purpose Driven Life" Wednesday, January 26: 7 p.m., Prayer Meeting and children's Warsaw Church of God

15 Church Lane, Warsaw 333-4951; Rev. Danny Deuell Sr. Sunday, January 23: 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship **Wednesday, January 26:** 7 p.m., Worship

EPISCOPAL

Grace Episcopal 303 South Main Street, Kilmarnock; 435-1285 Rev. Dr. Howard Hanchey, Interim Rector Rev. Richard E. Fichter, Jr., Interim Asst. Sunday, January 23:

8 a.m., Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m., Christian Education for all 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist Wednesday, January 26: 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist with Prayers

St. Mary's Episcopal 3020 Fleeton Road, Fleeton, 453-6712 The Rev. Warren A. Schaller, Jr., Rector Sunday, January 23: 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 Sunday, January 23: 11:15 a.m., Worship Service

St. Stephens Episcopal 6853 Northumberland Highway Heathsville; 580-4555

Rev. Jeffrey O. Cerar, Rector Sunday, January 23: 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, coffee follows 9:50 a.m., Sunday School with nursery Thrift Shop: Open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to

Trinity Episcopal 8484 Mary Ball Road, Lancaster The Rev. Scott A. West, Rector Sunday, January 23: 9:30 a.m., Worship Service Sunday School for children following ser-

Wicomico Parish 5191 Jessie duPont Memorial Highway Wicomico Church; 580-6445 Rev. W. Scott Dillard, Rector Sunday, January 23: 8 a.m., Communion, breakfast follows 10 a.m., Sunday School with nursery 10 a.m., Communion 11 a.m., Coffee Hour Wednesday, January 26: 10 a.m., Healing Service, Communion

Thrift Shop: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Wed., Fri., Sat. St. James Anglican/Episcopal Rt. 14 at 626, Mathews County Rev. William T. Kump, 757-244-7955 Roger Murch 436-9355 1928 Prayer Book, 1940 Hymnal Sunday, January 23: Septuagesima Sunday 11 a.m., Morning Prayer & Sermon 10 & 11 a.m., Child Care Provided

LUTHERAN

Apostles Lutheran Main Street, Gloucester; 693-9098 Sunday, January 23: 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, January 23: 8:30 a.m., Worship accompanied by Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Coffee fellowship 10 a.m., Adult Bible Study
Wednesday, January 26:
12 noon, Bag Lunch & Bible Study

Living Water Lutheran Kilmarnock United Methodist 89 E. Church St. Sam Simonovich, 529-6269 Saturday, January 22: 4th Saturday of Each Month 5-6 p.m., Communion Service

Trinity Lutheran Woman's Club Building, Virginia Street Urbanna; 758-4257 Luther Baugham, Pastor Sunday, January 23: 9 a.m., Worship

METHODIST Afton United Methodist

5130 Hacks Neck Road Ophelia; 453-3770 Rev. M. P. White, Pastor Sunday, January 23: 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Worship Service

Asbury United Methodist Foxwells; Rev. Thomas W. Oder Sunday, January 23: 9 a.m., Worship **Bethany United Methodist**

454 Main Street, Reedville, 453-3282; bethumc@crosslink.net Rev. Dr. Donna McEwan, Pastor Sunday, January 23: 9:30 a.m., Worship Service and Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Fellowship Time Wednesday, January 26: 5-6:30 p.m., Community Supper

Bethel-Emmanuel United Methodist Rev. Robert O. Jones, Jr., Pastor 462-5790 (Elevator Available) 462-7042 Dial-a-Prayer (each day for devotions)
Thursday, January 20:
7 p.m., Greeters Ice Cream Social at

Bethel Sunday, January 23: Bethel 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Worship Service 6 p.m., Chancel Choir practice at Bethel *Emmanuel:*

9:30 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Sunday School Monday, January 24: 7 p.m., Finance Committee meets at Bethel 8 p.m., Adm. Council Meets at Bethel Tuesday, January 25: 11 a.m., Faith & Health Committee

meets at Bethel **Fairfields United Methodist** 14741 Northumberland Highway, Burgess: 453-2631 Rev. Marion Paul White, Pastor Sunday, January 23: 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, January 23: 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Worship

Heathsville United Methodist 39 Courthouse Road, Heathsville 580-3630; James B. Godwin, Pastor: Sunday, January 23: 9 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship

Henderson United Methodist 72 Henderson Drive, Callao 529-6769; Rev. Sue Ann Salmon, Pastor Sunday, January 23: 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, January 22:

Sunday, January 23: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Worship Thursday, January 27: 7:30 p.m., Choir

Kilmarnock United Methodist 89 East Church Street, Kilmarnock 435-1797; (Elevator access) Rev. Deborah T. Marion, Pastor **Thursday, January 20:** 7:30 p.m., Administrative Committee Meeting Saturday, January 22: 5-6 p.m., Lutheran Church Service Sunday, January 23: 9 a.m., Service of Word and Table 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Worship **Tuesday, January 25:** 3 p.m., Quartet Rehearsal 6 p.m., Trustees Meeting 7 p.m., Handbell Practice 8 p.m., Al-Anon Meeting

Wednesday, January 26: 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir **Rehoboth United** Methodist Parish 435-1792; Rev. Edward Roland, Pastor Larry Burian, Associate Minister Sunday, January 23: Bluff Point
11 a.m., Worship
Noon, Coffee Fellowship

Mila 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m., Sunday School Rehoboth 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m., Coffee Fellowship Wicomico 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Worship Wednesday, January 26: 3:30 p.m., Choir-Bluff Point

White Stone United Methodist 118 Methodist Church Road, White Stone: 435-3555 Rev. Richard Scott Gordon, Pastor Friday, January 21: 9 a.m. Fit for Life Exercise Class Saturday, January 22: 8 a.m., Christian Men's Fellowship Breakfast Sunday, January 23: 9:45 a.m., Adult Bible Study 11 a.m., Worship Service 7:30 p.m., AA Monday, January 24: 9 a.m., Fit for Life Exercise Class Tuesday, January 25: 10 a.m., Bible Study Wednesday, January 26: 9 a.m., Fit for Life Exercise Class

4 p.m., Grief Support Group

10 a.m.-3 p.m., Tues., Fri., Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Thurs.

7 p.m., Choir Rehearsal

Thrift Shop:

PRESBYTERIAN

Campbell Memorial Presbyterian Rt. 222 (Weems Road), In the Village of Weems, 438-6875; Rev. Dr. William S. Morris, Pastor

Office Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, January 23: 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages 11 a.m. Worship Service Guest Preacher: Bob Pryor, Director of Camp Hanover

12:30 p.m., Registration for Summper Camp 4:30 p.m., Youth Meeting Crib and toddler nurseries available.

Monday, January 24: 3:30 p.m., Community Mission Program Tuesday, January 25: 8:30 a.m., Investment Committee Wednesday, January 26:

5:30 p.m., Chancel Choir Rehearsal Milder Presbyterian Sunday, January 23:

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, January 23:

9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Worship Wesley Presbyterian 1272 Taylor Creek Rd. Weems, 438-5853 **Sunday, January 23:** 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, January 23: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Worship 7 p.m., Praise and Worship Wednesday, January 26: 7:30 p.m., Worship

Center for Spiritual Awareness Freeshade Community Center, Syringa Sunday, January 23: 8:30 a.m., Orientation 9 a.m., Meditation Service Non-denominational for all ages and

Chesapeake Christian Center Irvington Road, Irvington Thursday, January 20: 7 p.m., Bible Study Sunday, January 23: 10 a.m., Worship **Christian Science Society**

Lancaster Women's Building. Route 3, Lancaster Sunday, January 23: 10:30 a.m., Service and Sunday School Lesson/Sermon: Truth **Church of Deliverance** 3734 Mary Ball Road, Lively; 462-0553 Rev. Donald O. Conaway, Pastor

Sunday, January 23: 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Worship 7 p.m., Worship Wednesday, January 26: 7 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study Holy Tabernacle of God Merry Point Road, Lancaster

Elder Nancy Pinn, Pastor Sunday, January 23: 10 a.m., Sunday School 11:30 a.m., Morning Worship Mon.-Fri: 1—3 p.m., Emergency Food **Hope Alive Christian Center**

149 Queen Street, Tappahannock; 443-5165 Pete and Pam Sullivan, Pastors Thursday, January 20: 6 p.m., Prayer Sunday, January 23: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Worship Wednesday, January 26: Noon, Prayer 7 p.m., Worship

(continued on page B3)

To the cause of the church, this page is contributed in part by the following: $_{804-435-1666}$

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ituaries

Thomas O. **Asbury III**

WICOMICO CHURCH— Thomas Orville Asbury, 66, of 16, 2005.

Mr. Asbury was the former in Kilmarnock and an Army vet-

Anne Asbury; two sons and daughters-in-law, Dr. Greg and Mary Asbury of Rome, Ga., and Keith and Keren Asbury of Lancaster; five grandchildren, Dylan, three stepsons, Mike, Tommy and Ocean City, N.J. Jason Hope of Georgia; and four Trent and Emily.

Memorial services were held Home in Kilmarnock. Interment VA 22482. will be private.

Memorials may be made to Northumberland Rescue Squad Malcolm J. Garside or Animal Welfare League.

Martha M. Coates

WARSAW-Martha Marks Coates, 94, of Warsaw, widow of Sam Pratt Coates, died January 14, 2005.

Mrs. Coates is survived by a sister, Lucy M. Bryant of Hyattsville, Md.; and nieces and neph-

January 17 at Jerusalem Baptist Church in Emmerton. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Jerusalem Cemetery Fund, Northern Neck Baptist Church or Cobham Park Baptist Cemetery

Arrangements were handled by the Welch Funeral Home.

James H. Curry

MONTROSS—James Curry, 87, of Montross died January 16, 2005.

Mr. Curry was a retired administrator for the National Automatic Sprinkler Industry Health and Welfare Fund.

He was the widower of Doris Avenue, Flemington, NJ 08822. Rose Ells Curry, and a member of Ephesus Christian Church. He later married Edna Mae Mitchell of Foneswood.

He is survived by his wife, Edna Mae Curry; three daughters, Diane Nicholson of Annapolis, Joan Bosmans and Lynn Jacobson, both of Clarksville, Md.; a son, Daniel Curry of Columgreat-grandchildren; his wife's family; and many friends.

at Ephesus Christian Church with Fire Department for 27 years. interment in the church ceme-

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Ephesus mother, Janette Estelle Hess. Christian Church or Montross Rescue Squad.

Welch Funeral home in Montross handled the arrangements.

George W. Ebeling

IRVINGTON—George Walter Ebeling, 79, died January 11, 2005, at home in Irvington. He was born in Ocean City, N.J., at the summer home of his parents, Ralph George Ebeling and Elfrieda Victoria Ebeling, on July 31, 1925. A longtime resident of Bryn Mawr, Pa., he and his wife, Betty Ball Ebeling, have had homes on Carter's Creek since

Mr. Ebeling retired as chairman of the board of Goebel United States, a subsidiary of Goebel Porzellanfabrik of Munich, Germany, a family-owned, fifth-generation manufacturer of ceramics. In 1950, he began a lifelong career in the china and glass industry when he joined his family wholesale importing firm Ebeling and Reuss Co., founded in Philadelphia in 1886. Throughout his more than 40-year career in the fine china and glass industry, he made more than 100 trips throughout Europe and Asia, visiting suppliers.

He served in World War II aboard the USS Murphy, DD603. He began his Navy years at age 17 in the NROTC program at the University of Pennsylvania. He was aboard the Murphy when the destroyer entered Nagasaki Bay on September 22, 1945, escorting the hospital ship Sanctuary to pick up American POWs. The Murphy was the first ship to enter the port after the detonation of the atom bomb.

He was a member of The Union League Club of Philadelphia and Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club. He served on the Foundation Board of Chesapeake Academy, and was a life member of Christ Church near Irvington.

He married Betty Jane Ball at the George Washington Chapel in Valley Forge, Pa., on November 22, 1950.

He was predeceased by his parents; a sister, Dorothea Ebeling

He is survived by his wife, Betty Ball Ebeling of Irvington; a son and daughter-in-law, Courtland Carter Ebeling and Coline Nitzsche Ebel-Wicomico Church, died January ing; three grandsons, Christian Maximillian Ebeling, Lucas Harrison Ebeling and George Willem Ebelowner of Henderson's Cleaners ing, all of New Hope, Pa.; a daughter and son-in-law, Ashlea Victoria Ebeling and Craig Andrew Bloom, He is survived by his wife, and two granddaughters, Audrey Ebeling Bloom and Clara Ebeling Bloom, all of New Canaan, Conn.; a brother and sister-in-law, William Emil and Bernice Breithaupt Ebeling of Salem, S.C.; and a sister-Wyatt, Shelby, James and Eliza; in-law, Catherine Ashby Ebeling of

His remains will be interred in step grandchildren, Zach, Kyle, a private service at Christ Church. Ron Cox officiating. Memorials may be made to Rappahannock General Hospital Cancer January 18 at the Currie Funeral Center, Harris Road, Kilmarnock,

OTTOMAN-Malcolm J. Garside, 74, of Ottoman died January 15, 2005, at Hunterdon Medical Center in Raritan Township, N.J.

Mr. Garside was born March 1, 1930, in Brooklyn, N.Y., to Harold and Alice Leet Garside. He received a bachelor's in accounting from Queens College of City University of New York. He was a systems analyst for Airco in Murray Hill, N.J., for many years. He resided in A funeral service was held Clinton Township, N.J., for 20 years before moving to Ottoman ten years

> He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Juanita Amon Garside of Ottoman; three daughters, Ann E. Garside of Santa Cruz, Calif., Mary A. Heilman of Menlo Park, Calif., and Nancy E. Thompson of Florida; a son, Kenneth M. Garside of Annandale, N.J.; a brother, H. Edward Garside of Boxford, Mass.; and six grandchildren.

Visitation will be held Friday, January 21, at Martin Funeral Home, H. 1761 Route 31, in Clinton, N.J., from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A Catholic blessing will follow. Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to American Cancer Society, Hunterdon Unit, 84 Pard

Wayne C. Hess

WHITE STONE—Wayne Clinton Hess, 55, of White Stone, died January 16, 2005.

Mr. Hess was a dedicated member of White Stone Volunteer Fire Department and Kilmarnock-Lanbia, Md.; 10 grandchildren, eight caster Rescue Squad. He was a past president and was presently serving as vice president of the Kilmarnock-Funeral services will be held at Lancaster Rescue Squad. He was 11 a.m. on Thursday, January 20, secretary of White Stone Volunteer

> He was a former member of White Stone Lions Club.

He was predeceased by his

He is survived by his father, Frederick Clinton Hess Jr. of White Stone; and a sister, Janice M. Hess of North Ft. Myers, Fla.

A graveside service was held 2 p.m. Thursday, January 20, at Christ Church Cemetery near Irvington with Rev. Richard Lynn officiating.

Memorials may be made to the Kilmarnock-Lancaster Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 333, Kilmarnock, VA 22482, or White Stone Volunteer Fire Department, P.O. Box 272, Edna C. Maul White Stone, VA 22578.

Andrew A. Hodge

WEEMS—Andrew Allen Hodge, 83, died January 6, 2005, at McGuire Veteran's Hospital in Richmond.

Mr. Hodge was born in Weems

Almair Hodge. He was the fifth of six children.

He attended Lancaster County public schools and joined Sharon Baptist Church where he was an usher. In December 1973, he was baptized as a Jehovah's Witness.

He worked as a contractor, a waiter and a mechanic.

He is survived by a brother, Lawrence Hodge Sr.; a sister-in-law, Hazel Hodge of Weems; two nieces, Dale Rich of Weems and Lauretta Blackwell of Petersburg; a nephew, Neal Hodge Jr. of Weems; a special friend, Juanita Ball of Weems; and other relatives and friends.

A funeral service was held January 11 at Berry O. Waddy Funeral Home in Lancaster with brother

Mary O. Kent

CALLAO-Mary O'Bier Kent, 86, of Callao died January 10, 2005. Mrs. Kent was a member of Coan Baptist Church in Heathsville. She retired as postmaster of Lottsburg after 28 years of service.

She was predeceased by her husband, Coleman Andrew Kent.

She is survived by a daughter, Betty K. Belanger of Reston; a son and daughter-in-law, Jimmy T. and Mary Kent of Spotsylvania; a sister, Alice O. Warwick of Kinsale; and a granddaughter and her husband, Terri B. and Marvin Bryant of

A funeral service was held at Jones-Ash Funeral Home in Rainswood on January 12. Burial was in Coan Baptist Church Cemetery in Rainswood.

Memorials may be made to Coan Baptist Church Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 156, Heathsville, VA

Ronald D. MacKinnon

WAKE—Ronald D. MacKinnon, 59, of Wake died January 12, 2005, at his home.

Mr. MacKinnon was a retired vice president with Sun Trust Bank in Richmond. He was a Vietnam Marine Corps veteran.

He is survived by his wife of 15 years, Barbara Benjamin MacKinnon; a daughter and son-in-law, Heather and Jerry Stinnett of Cumberland; a daughter and her fiancé, Kathryn MacKinnon and Michael Ward of Christiansburg; two sons and a daughter-in-law, Daniel MacKinnon of Cumberland, and Scott and Julie MacKinnon of East Windsor, N.J.; nine grandchildren, Nathan Boley, Sean, David, Aliva and Victoria Stinnett, Dylan, Sadie, Jonathan and Zachary MacKinnon: two stepsons and a stepdaughter-in-law, Joshua Wallace and Billy and Rosemary Wallace; two stengrandchilden Caleb and Sebastian Wallace of Richmond; a sister and brother-in-law, Barbara and Joe Salvadore of Perkasie, Pa.; two nieces, Debbie Rosica and Linda VonWiegen; and a nephew, Bobby Humbrecht, all of Pennsylvania.

A memorial service was held January 14 at Bristow-Faulkner Funeral Home in Saluda.

Memorials may be made to the Christian Children's Fund, or the Brain Injury Association of Vir-

TOPPING-Edna C. Maul, 72, of Topping, a retired school bus driver for Middlesex County Public Schools, died January 13, 2005.

She was a member of Harmony Grove Baptist Church.

She was predeceased by a son,

John Steven Maul. She is survived by two sons and

Dudkin; and a brother, Ralph Alfred August 20, 1921, to Andrew and a daughter-in-law, William T. Maul Jr. and Brenda Maul and T. Larry Maul, all of Topping; five grandchildren, Jennifer Ashe Tilghman, Susan M. Horne, Gary R. Maul, Clinton Maul and Shannon Maul; four greatgrandchildren; her mother, Geneva Bellomy; and a sister, Evelyn Puckett, both of Richmond.

Cemetery in Topping.

William F. Whitbeck Jr.

IRVINGTON-William Franklin Whitbeck Jr., Ph.D., professor emeritus, 80, of Irvington, formerly

Mr. Whitbeck was the widower of North Carolina, he was a pro-

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Breeden Whitbeck; three sons and daughters-in-law, William G. and Mary Whitbeck of Williamsburg, Thomas D. Whitbeck and Christopher R. and Sue Whitbeck, all of Norfolk; and four grandchildren, Jessica, Caroline, Charles T.

Memorial services will be announced at a later date.

Funeral services were held January 15 in Bristow-Faulkner Funeral Home in Saluda. Interment was in Harmony Grove Baptist Church

of Norfolk, died January 11, 2005.

of Shirley Dixon Whitbeck and a decorated U.S. Marine Corps Korean Conflict veteran. A graduate of Princeton University, Columbia University and the University fessor at Old Dominion University for 30 years, serving in many positions. He also served as a consultant for several prominent Norfolk busi-

Past president Joe Hecht (left) recognizes Mike Lambert. **Sheriff Crockett speaks**

to United Methodist Men

County Ronald D. Crockett was the guest speaker at the Bethel-Emmanuel United Methodist Men's membership meeting on January 12 at the Bethel Church near Lively.

John Sloan, program chairman, introduced Sheriff Crockett and congratulated him on his 22nd consecutive year as sheriff for Lancaster County. He served with the Virginia State Police from 1971 to 1976. In 1976 he returned home to work in a family seafood business. In 1983, he was elected

Identity theft was the subject of his speech. He cautioned members to be very careful with their personal documents, credit cards, checks and other documents that include social security numbers, phone numbers and other identity information. In discarding them, be sure to shred them, he said. Question all inquiries about identification numbers, he advised.

A question-answer session was held at the conclusion of Sheriff

Sheriff Crockett's speech, and brochures were distributed to the members. President Jerry Ruble thanked Sheriff Crockett for an informative talk. At the opening of the business

session, past president Joe Hecht presented an award to member Mike Lambert in appreciation for his outstanding work beyond the call of duty.

Ruble welcomed Robert Blankenship and Marvin Register as guests of the fellowship.

Richard Edwards reported the litter control team will pick up litter on Routes 201 and 354.

John Treasurer Groner reported the Bethel and Emmanuel women have been serving dinners for the men for 43 years. They received a standing ova-

The Bethel-Emmanuel men meet monthly. The next dinner meeting will be held at the Emmanuel Church in Morattico February 9 at 6:30 p.m. Guests are welcome.

Gymnasium, Steamboat Road, Irving-

9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Praise & Worship Service &

Sunday, January 23

Children's Church

▼ Churches

Rappahannock Church of Christ 9514 Richmond Road, Warsay 333-9659; Walker Gaulding, Minister Sunday, January 23: 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Worship

6:30 p.m., Worship Wednesday, January 26: 7 p.m., Prayer and Bible Teaching River of Life Assembly of God Waverly Avenue, Kilmarnock; 438-5307 Rev. Leroy Froyen, Pastor Sunday, January 23: 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Worship and Children's

Wednesday, January 26: 7 p.m., Bible Study Seventh-Day Adventist 401 South Main Street, Kilmarnock Clinton M. Adams, Pastor 804-925-1175/804-443-1821 Thursday, January 20: 7 p.m., Bible Class Saturday, January 22: 9 a.m., Worship Service

10:30 a.m., Sabbath School

Church, ages 4-9

Shachah World Ministries of the Northern Neck Pastor Dean Carter Sunday, January 23: 8 a.m., Worship @ Holy Tabernacle Thursday, January 27 7:30 p.m., Bible Study @ Holy Taber-

151 East Church Street, Kilmarnock Rev. James C. Bruse, Pastor Monday - Friday 9 a.m., Mass Saturday, January 22: 4-4:40 p.m., Sacrament of Reconciliation 5 p.m., Vigil Sunday, January 23: 11 a.m., Mass Religious Education Classes resume 2/1/2/05

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints 11650 Mary Ball Road Sunday, January 23: 9:30 a.m., Meeting Wednesday, January 26: 6 p.m.-8 p.m., Genealogical Library Open to Public

The Lord's House 1027 Jessie duPont Memorial Highway Burgess; 453-7773 Rev. Enid DeArmon Thursday, January 20: 7 p.m., Ministry Training Sunday, January 23: 7 p.m., Worship

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of the Rappahannock Woman's Club of White Stone 560 Chesapeake Drive White Stone

(continued from page B2)

758-4790; L. Lowrey **Sunday, January 23: 10:30 a.m., Worship**

Victory Temple Church 1252 Morattico Road Rev. Annie Gaskins, 462-5512 Sunday, January 23: 11 a.m., Sunday School 12 noon. Praise and Worship 7 p.m., Worship Service

Rev. Brad Grinnen, Pastor

Friday, January 28: 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

At the Ministry Center, Rt. 3, White Sunday, January 23: 6 p.m., A.F.T.E.R. Hour for teens Monday, January 24: 6:45 p.m., First Place Weight Loss Program Tuesday January 25: 7 p.m., Overcomer's Outreach Wednesday, January 27: 6:30 p.m., Women's Bible Study-The Bondage Breaker Thursday, January 27: 7 a.m., Women's Prayer Worship Center: Chesapeake Academy 7:30 a.m., Men's Breakfast at Lee's

"The benefits of doing the right thing." is the topic of this week's

Christian Science Sentinel Program

Now airing on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Tune in Sunday, Jan. 23 on WKWI Bay 101.7 FM

Thomas Earl Tomlin, Sr. and family would like to thank everyone for their thoughts, concerns, prayers, flowers, phone calls, monetary gifts, etc. when his wife and their mother, Pauline was in the hospital. We have been truly blessed to have so many wonderful people in our lives. We thank Almighty God for you all.

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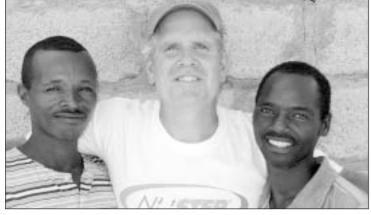
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White Stone Church of the Nazarene missions pastor Jeff Jackson recently returned from a trip to Arba Minch in southern Ethiopia.

He was part of a volunteer team of seven men who helped construct a training center. The 60- by 80-foot block building will be a venue for training new pastors. Currently, church leaders in Ethiopia have plans to start 50 new Nazarene churches in the next year. The team of seven worked

in Ethiopia for two weeks and was able to complete all of the first floor walls. They also ministered in outlying villages. Jackson is looking forward to returning in March with another volunteer team to finish the sions program called "Work around the world."



Jeff Jackson is flanked by church leaders in Arba Minch.

second floor walls.

The teams are part of a mis-

to Sunday School. The public is

more in-depth look at this innova-

and Witness" which helps meet spiritual and construction needs

Jackson returns from Ethiopia White Stone Baptist Church to launch '40 Days' campaign

White Stone will launch a "40 Days of Purpose Campaign" January 29, joining a worldwide network of thousands of churches.

Inspired by stories of spiritual renewal and growth, an estimated 13,000 churches from 60 denominations have experienced the purpose-driven phenomena inspired by a California pastor's best-selling book.
"I am excited about what God

is going to do in these 40 days," said pastor Dr. Dennis Martin. "During this time we will be exploring the age-old question, 'What on earth am I here for?'"

The impact the campaign can have on the church and commu-

The campaign will begin with dinner at 5:30 p.m. January 29. A national simulcast will air with Rick Warren presenting an overview. Participants will have an opportunity to sign up for a sixweek Bible study group. At the center of the campaign is the book, The Purpose Driven Life by Warren.

Warren is senior pastor of Saddleback Church in Lake Forest,

During the campaign, the truths about God's five purposes for people—worship, fellowship, discipleship, ministry, and evangelism—will be communicated repeatedly in six ways, begin-

seminar. The campaign includes a weekly message by the pastor, a personal or family daily devotional reading, a weekly scripture memory verse that everyone memorizes, a weekly small group or Sunday school lesson and a daily email of encouragement.

"People will hear about God's purposes for their lives in many different formats," said Dr. Martin. "This will allow for the truths to sink deeper into hearts, which is essential for any permanent life change.

For more information concerning the 40 Days of Purpose Campaign, contact White Stone Baptist Church at 435-1413.



Preparing for the pancake supper are (from left) Mariah Pollard, Lauren McCleery, Mears Pollard, Sarah Wells Pollard, Jamie Thorne and Eleanor Hayden.

Trinity Church plans annual pancake supper

Trinity Episcopal Church in Lan- for the Godly Play program, a Moncaster will celebrate Fat Tuesday, tessori inspired, hands-on approach the day before the Lenten season begins, by serving up stacks of pan-invited to the children's area for a

On February 8, from 5 to 7 p.m., Trinity Church will hold its annual pancake supper.

In addition to pancakes and syrup, there will be stewed apples, sau-

sage, juice and coffee. "It's a delicious last splurge before Ash Wednesday, the start of the contemplative Lenten season," said Mariah Pollard, organizer of the event. "And it's a great way for the church to feed the community once again. Trinity really is a little church with a big heart."

The cost of a supper is a donation. Proceeds will benefit the Episcopal Relief and Development fund for tsunami relief work in southeast Asia. Already Trinity has raised approximately \$140 for tsunami relief by selling loaves of homemade sourdough bread. The bread will also be for sale the night of the

Additionally, the night of the supper, there will be an open house

Khurch

Revival planned

The youth ministry of Calvary Baptist Church in Kilmarnock will host a revival April 5 to 7. Prayer and praise will begin each evening at 7 p.m. Worship will begin at 7:30 p.m. The evangelist will be Rev. Dwight Riddick of Gethsemane Baptist Church in Newport

■ Men's breakfast set

The Men's Ministry of Calvary Baptist Church in Kilmarnock will host an all-one-can-eat breakfast in the fellowship hall February 5 at 8 a.m. The menu includes hake fish, potatoes and onions, sausage, eggs and bacon, coffee, tea and water.

Tickets are \$10 each. Call Burton Moody at 462-7220, Leaonard Scott at 435-9673, or any member of the Men's Ministry.

■ King breakfast set

Queen Esther Baptist Church will hold its annual Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Breakfast on Sunday, January 23, beginning at 9 a.m. The guest speaker will be Ernest W. Palin Jr.

■ Meditate at Freeshade

Meditation services are offered by the Center for Spiritual Awareness, Sundays at 9 a.m. at Freeshade Community Center in Syringa. Orientation starts at 8:30 a.m. This week's guided meditation, "The Spark of God Within," will be conducted by Walt Zeller.

■ Two will be ordained

An ordination service for minister Jackson D. Blackstone and minister Dorothy A. Johnson, associate ministers of Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Wicomico Church, will be held at the church on January 23 at 4 p.m.The guest minister will be the Rev. Claude M. Tate, moderator of the Northern Neck Baptist Association

■Food giveaway set White Stone Baptist Church EMMAS group will host a Supplemental Food Giveaway, Saturday, January 22, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. The church is at 517 Chesapeake Drive in White Stone.

Missionary to Zambia will speak at Fairfields

Gerri Helton, a missionary and plans to return to Zambia guest speaker at Fairfields Baptist Church in Burgess Sunday, January 23, at 11 a.m. She works through the Internation Baptist Convention.

Helton, a native of Bristol, decided to become a missionary in 2000 following her retirement as a teacher and the death of her husband. It was then that she prepared to go to Zambia as an associate missionary.

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to Zambia, Africa, will be the as a career missionary. She trains youth to evangelize and disciple and she teaches Bible lessons—all in the Siloze language. She also trains new Mission Board of the Southern Christians in newly established churches and then encourages them as they take over.

About a year ago, the Woman's Missionary Union of Fairfields "adopted" Helton. It shares her prayer requests and corresponds with her. The WMU is hosting a reception in her honor She is on furlough this year following the worship service.



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Students recognized

Northumberland school board chairman Lee Scripture commends Northumberland High School students of the month Francis Tucker and Ethan Harding during the board's January meeting. From left are Tucker, Scripture and Hard-

Chesapeake Academy to renovate early childhood center with two grants

Due to the generosity of The Mary Morton Parsons Foundation and the Nettie Lokie Wiley and Charles L. Wiley Foundation, Chesapeake Academy is undergoing renovations in the Nettie Lokey Wiley Early Childhood Center.

"We are pleased to have the vote of confidence from both foundations," said division head Beth Clark. "We are using the grants for building enhancements to be responsive to parent and student needs.'

Improvements include an upgrade to a hallway which acts as the tornado shelter away from windows, water supply in the classrooms, playground enhancements, wheelchair accessible access ramp and bathroom and modifications to other facili-

"We are excited about the community's strong interest in Early Childhood programming," said head of school Seth Ahlborn. "Our opportunities for positive impact in the region seem boundless and we are grateful for the foundation and community support to better serve our fami-

Scholarships available through Grace Church

Since 1986, Grace Episcopal Church in Kilmarnock has had an established scholarship aid program for Lancaster High School graduates who plan to attend Virginia state-supported colleges or universities. The scholarships will be offered again this year.

Candidates applying for aid should have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher. Students planning to attend community college should have a grade point average of 2.25 or higher.

All applicants must have comform. Grants are made after the

end of the school year.

Returning college students who are graduates of Lancaster High School are also eligible and will be considered as funds

Applications for graduating seniors are available through the guidance counselor at the high school or the church office, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Applications need to be received at the Grace Episcopal Church by June 1. The address is Grace Episcopal pleted a Federal Financial Aid Church, P.O. Box 1059, Kilmarnock, VA 22482.

Weekend Cloverbud camps open Feb. 11

a happening place.

children ages 5 to 8 can attend a weekend session of 4-H Cloverbud

1, 2004, and September 30, 2005, and not have reached their ninth birthday.

The first session of 4-H Clover-Friday, February 11, through 11

School Menu

Chilled milk is served with each

LANCASTER

Monday, January 24: Teachers' Work Day

Tuesday , January 25: French Toast w/syrup or Cereal & Toast

Chicken nuggets w/roll or Hot dong on bun

Wednesday, January 26: Scrambled eggs & toast or

Orange juice Steakum w/cheese sub or

Thursday, January 27: Ham biscuit or

Salisbury steak w/roll or Chicken patty on bun Mashed potatoes

Apple juice

Potato wedges Vegetable Čup Spiced Apples

Cereal & Toast

Steamed broccoli Pear halves

Fresh fruit

hot pocket Tater tots

Fresh Fruit

Cereal & toast Grape juice

Green beans Mixed Fruit

Chicken biscuit or Cereal & toast

Fruit Juice Pepperoni Pizza or

Cheese pizza

Garden salad Spiced applesauce Fresh fruit

Fresh fruit Friday, January 28:

a.m. on Sunday, February 13. 4-H Cloverbud Camp is held

bud Camp will be from 7 p.m. on the Virginia Cooperative Exten-

The cost of camp is \$75.

Center in Williamsburg. Activities Coming February 11 through 13, will include archery, canoeing, marine science, forestry, dance,

art, theater, games and songs. There will be two more ses-To participate, youth must reach sions of Cloverbud Camp later their fifth birthday between October this year. The next session is in June and the last session is in

> For a registration form, stop by sion office or call Wendy Herdman, 4-H Extension agent, at 580-5694 or 462-5780.

Atlantic Boat and Yacht Trades School to offer first courses at RCC in Warsaw

The first course offerings for marine trades have been scheduled by the Atlantic Boat and Yacht Trades School (ABYTS) in conjunction with the Workforce Training Center at Rappahannock Community College in Warsaw.

The ABYTS was created in 2004 to initiate sustainable marine trades training in the mid-

With a partnership of local and national industry, the school has garnered endorsements from the National Marine Manufacturers Association and is retaining the nation's leading marine trades training and certification organization, the American Boat and Yacht Council, to implement its first courses.

Local sponsors include the Tidewater Marine Trades Association, Virginia Sea Grant Pro-

gram, marinas and boat yards. The initial courses are based on industry priorities reported in a regional workforce training survey conducted on behalf of ABYTS by the Virginia Institute of Marine Science's Sea Grant marine business program.

Courses include basic marine engines, January 24 to 26; diesel engine and support systems certification, January 27 and 28; gasoline engine amd support systems certification, January 31 and February 1; introductory outboard, February 7 to 11; advanced outboard, February 14 to 18; and electrical certification, March 7

For details on the courses, regisration and fees, contact Terry Drumheller at ABYTS, Rappahannock Community College, 52 Campus Drive, Warsaw, VA 22572; or call 804-333-6828.

McCullogh scholarship applications due by March

The Mary Winston McCullogh Scholarship was established at Grace Episcopal Church in December 2004. The scholarship is made possible by a bequest from the estate of Alan McCullogh Jr., in memory of his mother bequest state that the scholarship is to be awarded without consideration of financial need.

The Mary Winston McCullogh Scholarship will be awarded to a graduating high school senior and is renewable for up to three successive years for a total of four years. The scholarship is for undergraduate studies at an accredited college, university or post-secondary technical 22482.

Applicants must be residents of Lancaster County, graduates of Lancaster County High School, or members of Grace Episcopal Church in Kilmar-nock. The recipient must demin May 2003. The terms of the onstrate academic responsibility and/or special gifts or talents, but no specific grade-point average will be required.

Completed applications must be received by March 1. The recipient will be announced by May 2005.

Applications are available from high school counselors or Grace Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 1059, Kilmarnock,

State's First Lady spreads "Read to Feed" message

encourages schools across Vir- on either the number of books ginia to participate in the Read or the units of time they will to Feed program.

"Read to Feed encourages their understanding of other countries and cultures, and ilies around the world. gives them the opportunity to this program sets an example that schools across the Commonwealth would be wise to follow.'

Students participating in the Read to Feed Challenge read books and participate in group discussions about hunger, world population, global food distribution, cultural diversity, sustainable development, the environment, and other important issues. The students collect

School Notebook

■ Earning honors

April M. Pinkard of White Stone made the Honors List at Virginia State University for the Fall 2004 semester. She is majoring in computer science.

First Lady Lisa Collis pledges from sponsors based read. These proceeds go to Heifer International, a charitaour children to read, increases ble organization that provides livestock to impoverished fam-

The program provides a way express their concern for to help children understand others," said Lisa Collis. and appreciate the complex said Lisa Collis. and appreciate the complex "Lakeview's participation in web of relationships between people, actions, and environment. Heifer International's Read to Feed program has been implemented in hundreds of schools across the country and hopes to involve more this year in Virginia.

For more information, call 1-877-275-7323, or www.readtofeed.org/virginia.



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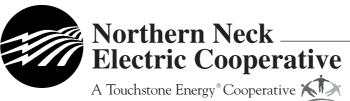
Fathers have a responsibility to teach safety to their children.

Children's safety is an important part of your local electric co-op. Northern Neck Electric Cooperative employees present electric line safety programs in the classrooms of local schools. Teaching children safety is one way your co-op serves the community.

Only your local electric co-op makes every customer an owner of the business. Unlike other electric utilities, your co-op exists to make sure your needs are always met, not to make a profit. And since every electric co-op is locally owned and operated, your co-op is always there with you, reinvesting in your community. That's why in an electric co-op, the people have the power.







Recipe book proceeds benefit Meals on Wheels

recently donated \$2,300.00 to Bay Aging's Meals on Wheels program, from the sale of the Bank's 75th Anniversary Commemorative Cookbook - "Recipes to Bank On.'

Anniversary chairperson Hazel Farmer said the anniversary committee approved the cookbook as one of many endeavors related to the celebration of this special milestone. She saluted bank employees and Bay Trust Company employees, who headed the cookbook project: Barbara McNeal, Sylvia Saunders, Sylvia Vanlandingham and Brenda Wilmer.

"With the hard work of these ladies, our book has 548 recipes and we're pleased to report that we had 100 percent particparticipation from our boards of directors, advisory boards and our retirees," said Farmer. "It is truly a labor of love and contains recipes that we have agreed, said Farmer. enjoyed together as a part of

Virginians, according to unof-

ficial records kept by Virginia

for these fatalities is the com-

placency of the operator," said

Bruce Stone, Farm Bureau safety

manager. "Tractors move slowly,

so sometimes you don't feel there

is risk involved. Then you're in

one death was ATV-related; one

farm equipment; and two fatal-

ities occurred under other cir-

dents. The total increased by

growing season last year," Stone

said. The more activity there is,

the more accidents can happen."

77 people have died when their

He has kept unofficial farm

three from 2003.

Five people died of other

trouble before you know it."

Farm Bureau.

At least 17 farm fatalities

occurred in state last year



From left are 75th anniversary chairperson Hazel S. Farmer, committee member Brenda Wilmer, committee member Sylvia Saunders, Patsy Taylor of Bay Aging, bank president Austin L. Roberts III and committee member Barbara McNeal.

McNeal recommended the proceeds go to Meals on Wheels and the committee unanimously

our many fellowships at the care coordination Patsy A. Taylor those we have shared with our a week to individuals 60 years

ipation from our staff and great own families and friends over the and older who are homebound and unable to prepare meals for themselves safely or those who have no other resource for adequate meal preparation.

Bay Aging vice president of counties, including four where pick up a copy of the 75th the bank has nine offices. For Bank and Trust Company and said meals are provided five days fiscal year 2003-04, 738 indi- 13-month calendar displays the viduals were served 222,288 art work of local students.

meals, which was accomplished through the assistance of a tremendous volunteer base, said Taylor. In the Northern Neck, 342 individuals received 112,282 meals.

Farmer thanked the customers, family members and friends who purchased the cookbooks and made the donation possible.

Cookbooks can be purchased at any of the bank's offices and at Bay Trust Company.

"These books are great to keep for yourself or to give as gifts," said Farmer. "They truly are a gift that keeps on giving. We hope that with the help of our neighbors and friends, more cookbooks will be purchased and that very soon we'll be able to provide the Meals on Wheels program with additional monies to help this worthwhile endeavor continue its good work in our communi-

Farmer also invites everyone The program serves 10 to stop by a bank office and



Artist D.E. McDermott eyes the finished sculpture at his

Lively artist finishes sculpture for hospital

Local artist D.E. McDermott foundry in Monterey, Calif., of Lively recently completed and installed an eight-foot-high sculpture commission in bronze for the Central DuPage Hospital Complex in Chicago, Il.

sculpture, "Dance for Life," depicts a atrium and is the artistic cenmother and child at play. The terpiece of the new Women and bronze was cast at the artist's Children's Pavilion.

Chesapeake Bay

and shipped to Chicago for the installation.

The sculpture, set upon a granite pedestal, rises 15 feet entitled in the center of a four-story



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Landscape and Design

Virginia crops soak up the precipitation

Overturned tractors topped the over by tractors or equipment. list of farm-related fatality causes Remaining fatalities were attribin 2004, taking the lives of eight uted to operating farm equipment on public roads, animal-related incidents and other unspecified events. Stone has recorded a total blanket of wet weather in 2004. "We think the primary reason of 182 farm fatalities since Janu-

> He noted that rollover protective structures, and seat belts on tractors are the most effective safety devices to have in the event of an overturn, with seat belt users having a far rains persisted through better chance of walking away of the growing season. unharmed.

farm equipment-related injuries; 'It's human nature to drift off into the next job and get many farmers to find additional person was run over by a piece of sidetracked," Stone said. "But storage facilities, according to the most important thing is to cumstances, for a total of 17 have safety equipment in place, tics Service's year end report. deaths due to farm-related accibecause when you are not focusing on the job at hand and an likely to walk away from an "We had an extraordinary overturn.

throughout Virginia presenting record. farm safety seminars and inspectfatality and injury records for ing farms for potential safety estimated at 52.2 million bush- 2004 totaled 3.14 billion bush-Virginia since 1994 that indicate risks.

"We are working to reduce the production. tractors, overturned: 37 died in number of farm fatalities." Stone other tractor or equipment mis- said. "If you operate a tractor, million tons, was up 14 percent haps; and 31 died after being run we need your help.'

to set record harvests Virginia crops thrived under from the November forecast and

warmer than normal.

However, by mid-August hurricanes Bonnie and Charley left Virginia wet and cold.

Temperatures quickly recovered to near normal, but heavy rains persisted throughout the rest

Near record-breaking corn and record soybean yields forced the Virginia Agricultural Statis-

Virginia corn Corn producers harvested an accident occurs, you are more average of 145 bushels per acre for grain this season, 30 bushels higher than the previous year Farm Bureau safety staff travel and the second highest yield on

> Corn for grain production is els, up 38 percent from the 2003

Corn silage production at from last year. Acres harvested for silage totaled 135,000, with a yield of 20.0 tons per acre. U.S. corn

All U.S. corn for grain production is estimated at 11.8 billion bushels, up less than 1 percent

up 17 percent from the 10.1 bil-The growing season started off lion bushels produced in 2003. The average U.S. grain yield

is estimated at 160.4 bushels per acre, 0.2 bushels above the November forecast and up 18.2 bushels from 2003.

Both production and yield estimates are the largest on record. The previous record for both was set last year when production was estimated at 10.1 billion bushels and yield was 142.2 bushels per

Virginia soybeans

Soybean yields averaged a record 39.0 bushels per acre from 530,000 acres.

Soybean production is estimated at 20.7 million bushels, 27 percent above the 2003 production.

U.S. soybeans

U.S. Soybean production in els, the largest U.S. soybean crop in history. This is down slightly from the November forecast, but 28 percent above the 2003 level.

The average yield per acre is estimated at a record high 42.5 bushels, 0.1 bushel below the November forecast, but 8.6 bushels above the 2003 final yield.

Planted area for the nation, at 75.2 million acres, is up 2 percent from 2003. Soybean growers harvested a total of 74.0 million acres, up 2 percent from last

For more agriculture statistics, visit www.usda.gov/nass/.

Quotes as of: Close on 1/14/05

BB & T Corp. 39.73

Bay Banks VA 15.20

CSX Corporation 38.44

Chesapeake Financial *39.50

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Eastern VA Bank Shares . 22.59

Exxon Mobil 51.07

IBM...... 94.10

Kraft Foods 34.23

Omega Protein 7.10

Sun Trust (Formerly Crestar) . 69.63

Union Bankshares 33.72

Verizon 36.84

Wachovia Bank 51.53

Zapata Corp 58.80

*Last trade: pink sheet listed, no bid, no ask

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Lemmon joins local Long & Foster office Byrl Phillips-Taylor, manager

of the Bay/River office of Long & Foster Real Estate Inc., last week announced the addition of Rebecca C. Lemmon as a sales associate in the White Stone Last year, Lemmon perma-

nently relocated to Reedville from Arlington. Lemmon is active in several community organizations throughout the Northern Neck. She is a graduate of Florida State University and earned a

master's in art history and museum administration at George Washington University. Her background includes extensive experience in sales, marketing, and arts/antiquities for excellence, position in the management.

D.C., area. After managing her said. own properties in the Northern Neck and in Northern Virginia, estate as a full-time career.



Rebecca C. Lemmon

market place, unsurpassed train-Lemmon also jointly owned ing program, and wide array of an international textile design support services are the main reacompany based in London, sons why I am honored to be a England, and the Washington, member of the team," Lemmon

This month, she will launch www.nnkpremierproperty.com, Lemmon chose to pursue real where visitors will be able to preview all of the available properties "Long and Foster's reputation throughout the Northern Neck

Shop 'K-town' during Kilmarnock Days promo

THE RECORD ONLINE

"Shop K-Day in K-town" is yet with bigger and better sales, and 5.

day sale promises to be the best prizes that will be given away."

the slogan for Kilmarnock's 49th more bargains, and many more annual townwide Kilmarnock free offers than ever before with Days "Salebration" February 4 most town merchants participating," said promoter Carroll Lee Sponsored by the Kilmarnock Ashburn. "Plan now to come Chamber of Commerce, "The early and stay late and be sure 2004 version of the popular two- to register for the many valuable

Free legal advice offered

John R. Rellick, managing attorney of Rappahannock Legal Services in Tappahannock, will be available at First Baptist Church at 3585 Courthouse Road in Heathsville on Thursdays: January 20, February 10, February 24, March 10 and March 24.

Rellick will meet with persons from Northumberland and Lancaster counties seeking free legal services. Appointments will be scheduled from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 443-9393 or 1-800-

572-3094 to determine eligibility for services and schedule an appointment.

Business Brief

Seminars planned

The Rappahannock Region Small Business Development Center in February will conduct two seminars at the Northern Neck Planning District Commission headquarters at 483 Main Street in Warsaw. Advance registration is required; call

"First Steps to Starting a Business" will be offered February 9 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$20. "Business Plan Workshop" will be offered February 15 and 16 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The fee is

www.rrecord.com

Keep resumes short, simple



William W. Cooke



Cooke and Rice join bank advisory board The Bank of Lancaster recently College.

named William W. Cooke and Charles R. Rice Jr. to the Richmond County Community Reinvestment Advisory Board.

"We are excited to have William and Charles join our advisory board," said bank president and chief executive officer Austin L. Roberts III. "With their knowledge of our communities and their years of experience in their respective fields, we look forward to their valuable input as we continue to meet the financial needs of our neighbors and friends in Richmond County.

Cooke and Rice join members William E. Duncanson, Robert E. Knight, Carolyn S. Packett, James E. Poates and chairman Richard A. Farmar III.

Cooke, of Essex County, is president and owner of Essex Concrete in Tappahannock, a corporation he began in 1965. He is also president of The C Development Corporation and president of the Essex Development Corporation. Hobbs Hole Golf Community in Tappahannock, which opened in 1996, is also the culmination of a dream of Cooke's.

He has a bachelor's in economics from Randolph Macon

of devastating natural disasters

public consciousness in Virginia

ers realize too late that they do

the bag when they find they have

not purchased legitimate insur-

should a crisis arise. Despite this said.

fact, Americans still do not know

The State Corporation Com-

reminds Virginians that knowl-

edge is their best policy when it

comes to getting the most out of

insurance is one of the biggest

expenditures each year," said Vir-

ginia Insurance Commissioner

know what you are getting for

your money. Failure to do so may

right amount of insurance cov-

erage, only 33 percent say they

understand the details of the cov-

a recent survey by the National

Association of Insurance Com-

missioners (NAIC).

Although 72 percent of Ameri-

ance products.

ance policies.

insurance coverage.

prove costly.

Unfortunately, some consum-

When it comes to insurance,

'knowledge is the best policy'

Rising premiums and a rash become more savvy insurance f devastating natural disasters consumers, the SCC's Bureau of

in recent years continue to keep Insurance, NAIC and state insurinsurance in the forefront of the ance departments throughout the

not have the insurance coverage concerns about their insurance

they need. Others are left holding coverage are urged to call

Insurance can provide a valu- have insurance, but they do not

they are protected financially even worse, fake policies," Gross

enough about their own insur- your insurance is now," Gross

mission's Bureau of Insurance about it or they do not make any

"For many Virginia households, review their coverage and adjust

Alfred W. Gross. "You need to determine what kind of insur-

cans believe they have about the products and companies in the

erage "very well," according to from licensed insurance compa-

it is too late."

changing needs.

Cooke has been a member of the Essex board of supervisors for 16 years, serving as chairman and vice-chairman, and is a member of the Essex County Chamber of Commerce. He also served on the Essex County Welfare Board for eight years. Cooke is a member of Howerton Baptist Church where he is chairman of the Board of Deacons.

He and his wife, Betty Anne, have two children, Keith and Kent, and two grandchildren, Meghan Anne and Logan.

Rice, of Richmond County, has a bachelor's in electrical engineering from the University of Virginia. He is a licensed professional engineer and a member of the Tam Beta Pi National Engineering Honor Society. Rice served active duty from 1965 to 1968 as a Navy lieutenant in the Civil Engineer Corps

In March 1972, he joined Northern Neck Electric Cooperative as an engineer and was promoted in 1981 to assistant manger. In 1986, he became president and chief executive officer.

Rice is a member and past president of the Warsaw Rotary Club, a member of the Citizens

country have teamed up for the

fourth annual Get Smart About

Insurance Week January 24-28. Virginians with questions or

www.scc.virginia.gov/division/boi.

"Many people are content to

said. "Too often, people buy an

insurance policy and then forget

changes to it over the years until

He urges Virginians to sched-

ule a yearly insurance checkup to

it, if necessary, to reflect their

ance coverage they need before

they begin to shop around. He

cautions against falling victim to

scams involving bogus insurance

"Make sure you are purchas-

ing legitimate insurance products

nies. The SCC's Bureau of Insur-

quest for affordable coverage.

1-877-310-6560,

Farm Bureau to celebrate Food Freedom Day Feb. 7

By mid-February, the average perishable food items and mon-American will have earned enough money to pay his or her food bill for the entire year. Because U.S. consumers spend considerably less for food than offer services for families of chilpeople in other developed countries, Virginia Farm Bureau will celebrate February 7 as USA Food Freedom Day.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, American families spend on average 10 percent of their disposable income on food.

The date is observed nationwide each year by state and local Farm Bureaus. Across Virginia, county Farm Bureau women's committees mark the event by taking part in some type of food Bureau women will collect non-

etary donations for the Roanoke and Norfolk Ronald McDonald House charities.

Ronald McDonald Houses dren who are hospitalized with a serious illness, including lodging for families whose children have to receive treatment far from

"USA Food Freedom Day reminds us that we as a nation are very blessed to have such a safe and affordable food supply," said Janice Burton, chairman of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation Women's Committee.

By comparison, the average American earns enough income to pay federal, state and local donation effort. This year, Farm taxes for the year at least a month later than Food Freedom Day.

LeFon elected president of local Realtors group

installed as the 2005 president of the Northern Neck Association of

She is the principal broker and owner of Rivah Realty in Montross which she opened in 1999. She also is a member of the Virginia Association of Realtors and sits on its policy board of directors, of which she currently serves on its strategic planning committee.

LeFon serves on the board of directors for Court Appointed Special Advocates for Children and the Westmoreland/Richmond Counties Habitat for Humanity. She is also president of the Warsaw Rotary Club and Montross town council. LaFon has been a resident of

the Northern Neck for approximately 10 years and lives in Montross with her husband, Charlie.

Other officers and directors elected for the year 2005 are president-elect Kathryn Murray of River to River Realty in Callao; vice president Linda Withers of Anchor Realty in Callao; director Donna Medlin of Landmark Properties in Tappahannock; director Joey Self of Joe Self Realty in nock.



Callao; director Beverly Shultz of River Towne Properties in Kilmarnock; director Tom Kimmitt of Middle Bay Realty in Wicomico Church; director George English of United Country/Bay River Real Estate in Callao; director Becky Packett of Irving D. Packett Real Estate in Warsaw; and director, and past president 2004, Sandra Hargett, River Towne Properties in Kilmar-

CPAs offer tax assistance

Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants (VSCPA) offers free tax assistance to taxpayers

VAŤaxHelp.com. Launched in January 2003, the website provides citizens large chunk of their household knowledge sometimes leads to ning resources, information and auditing committees.

budget goes toward ensuring that too much or too little coverage, or Anyone filing federal or state tax returns in the Common-"The time to get smart about wealth can get free online tax advice by submitting e-mail questions

VATaxHelp.com. Experienced, certified licensed public accountants (CPA) will provide answers to the tax questions within three business days. Tax questions can be submitted online from January 31 to April

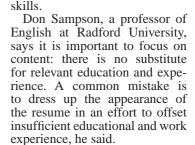
"The Virginia Society of We encourage Virginians to CPAs and our CPA members are thrilled to offer this valuable community service to Virginians," said Thomas M. Berry Jr., CAE, VSCPA president and chief executive officer. "Reaching out and assisting the public is an integral part of our organization's mission.

The site also contains useful facts about CPAs, including the services they provide, how ance is here to give consumers to choose one and what they information to help them ensure charge. A list of internet links In an effort to help Americans that their families are properly for consumers is also provided

It's tax time again and the for information on personal finance, small business, tax, technology and government.

Online guides are available for not-for-profit organizations. The guides contain information about important tax issues, liability and responsibility of able safety net when disaster necessarily understand the details and business professionals with board members, budgeting strikes. For many Americans, a of their policies. That lack of tax and personal financial plan- guide and tool kit for nonprofit





by Bonnie Roberts Erickson

the painstaking chore of sifting

through dozens of resumes for

er's time is valuable. They want

to know educational and previ-

ous employment information and

An employer sits down to begin

The most common mistakes in resumes include using uncommon type styles and fonts, inflating previous work experience, lacking enough detail to fill a page and assuming that submitting a resume is enough to pique the interest of the company.

Research the company before submitting a resume and refrain from telling the employer what they already know about themselves, he said.

"Show that you've done research," said Samson. "Talk about how you are prepared through your education and experience to do what the company needs someone to do."

Remembering even the simplest methods of presentation can make a huge impact on a resume screener. For example, professionals in the field of printing and publishing suggest never folding a laser-printed sheet on a line of text. The ink is likely to flake or smear, giving the appearance of a hastily done resume. If the resume has been printed on a press, let the ink dry before folding and mailing.

For effective resumes:

• use Times New Roman 12-point type and print the resume on #20 bond paper.

• don't revise your resume for different positions within the same field.

"Your resume describes you, and you don't change you to fit a particular job that you are interested in," said Samson. "Tailor your letter of application to the position, not your resume," he

• age, height, weight, health, marital status, nationality and

race should not be included.

· describe education and work experience in reverse chronological order. "What you have done most recently is most important,"

that one coveted position in the said Samson. company. Page lengths vary, and • use action verbs. Say "tested" type sizes and styles take off in instead of "responsible for testseveral directions. The employ-

> be simple and straightforward.

· career objective should only be included if they would really help. "If you state a career objective broad enough for most positions you apply for, it will be too general," Samson said. "Most experts recommend using an objective only if you are looking for work in a different field from your present one."

Most importantly, proofread and proofread again. Typographical and grammatical errors do a lot of damage.

"Make no mistakes. You want to suggest that you can do an important job well," said Samson. Before submitting the resume and letter of application, ask an experienced proofreader to review

(Bonnie Roberts Erickson is a professional writer in the Radford University Office of Public *Relations.*)

Tax law changes to be addressed

The Northern Neck chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet February 9.

The guest speaker will be Loren Johnson of the Internal Revenue Services. Johnson will address changes to the tax laws. All members will have an opportunity to ask questions following the presentation.

The meeting begins at 2 p.m. at the Northern Neck Electric Cooperative Building at Belle Ville Lane and Pine Street in Warsaw. Following the meeting, there will be a brief social period including refreshments.





Commodities producers have until Jan. 31 to petition USDA for relief due to foreign imports

Farmers, fishermen and other producers of raw agricultural commodities have approximately two weeks to take advantage of financial and technical training benefits offered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) if their commodity suffered a significant price decline in the past year, due to foreign imports.

Through the Trade Adjustment Assistance (TAA) Program for Farmers, impacted producers of such commodities must file a formal petition with the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) to establish eligibility for assistance. "The petition – available through the USDA web-site or by calling a toll-free number – is a relatively simple process," said TAA coordinator Jean-Louis Pajot.

To be eligible for trade adjustment benefits in the current fiscal year, farmers and fishermen or their representatives must file petitions no later than January 31, he said. Fax and email submissions are recommended, he added.

Once the petition is filed, the agency will spearhead an investigation to determine if the commodity meets the criteria for the TAA. If a petition is certified, producers then have 90 days to contact the nearest Farm Service Agency office to apply for assistance.

According to Pajot, all eligible producers receive technical training and may receive cash benefits up to \$10,000, depending on the amount of production

marketed and if they meet certain income criteria. Technical training benefits help producers and fishermen explore additional commodities, marketing opportunities and alternative enter-

The petition form is available online at www.fas.usda.gov/ itp/taa/FAS0930.pdf. It may also be requested by phone at 202-720-2916 or by email at trade.adjustment@fas.usda.gov.

Completed petitions may be faxed to 202-720-0876. Petitions may be filed by a group of three or more producers or an authorized representative, and they may be made on behalf of a state, region or the nation.

Direct all responses to: kbohen@bwfcom.com



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CHRISTIE'S

From the front Rappahannock Record, Kilmarnock, Va. • Jan. 20, 2005 Staton and Teese retire from highway department

FREDERICKSBURG—Two top officials have retired from the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) Warsaw residency after more than

Resident engineer Joseph Staton will retire effective February 1. He began his career in the Bowling Green residency as an inspector trainee and was assigned to the construction of Interstate 95 in Caroline County. After working briefly as an inspector in the Fredericksburg residency, he was promoted to project engineer in the Saluda residency and managed the Route 17 four-laning

In 1978, Staton was promoted to assistant resident engineer in the Warsaw residency and in 1990 he was named resident engineer. At the time of his appointment, he had approximately 114 employees in the four-county residency. He currently has 84.

"Over the years I have seen a lot of changes and have been faced with many challenges, including the most recent budget cuts that have forced the department to do more with less," said Staton. "Fortunately, I have always had a good group of dedicated employees that have managed to maintain the level of service to which the citizens of this area have grown accustomed. They take pride in their job and they diligently live, work and practice the VDOT values. The successes that I have had in my career were due to the people that have worked for me. I learned early in my management career that a manager is only as

effective as the people that work for him."

He also noted "the local governing bodies contributed to my success in the community. They have been patient, understanding and supportive of VDOT's efforts over the years. I sincerely appreciate the working relationship that we have and I hope that they will be as supportive of my

Staton has worked on countless projects throughout his career. Among the high profile projects are the:

• Route 360 four-laning from Callao to Reed-



Joseph Staton

- Route 3 four-laning in Richmond, Lancaster and Westmoreland counties.
- Totuskey Creek Bridge Project.
- Tipers Bridge Project.
- Hampton Hall Bridge Project.

• Warsaw bypass.

He also has worked on numerous secondary road projects and maintenance projects that include the rehabilitation of the Downing Bridge.

'Throughout my 40-year career, I have been involved in everything from multi-million dollar maintenance and construction projects, blizzards, ice storms, hurricanes, ditching, mowing, litter pick up and even dead animal pick up and dis-

He also participates in the Adopt-a-Highway program as a member of the Richmond County Ruritan Club and the Menokia Hunt Club. Both groups have been participating in the program since its inception in 1989.

Staton's last public hearing was held this week for a project he has lobbied for for more than 10 years. "The Cat Point Creek Bridge Project has been a challenge for me," Staton said. "I have worked with the public and board of supervisors for years to develop a design that would meet the needs of the community and the traveling public, including marine and recreational water vehicle traffic. It is rewarding to know that the project is now on the accelerated list for new construction when funding is available."

Staton and his wife, Mae, who recently retired as vice president of Southside Bank, plan to spend more time with their three grandchildren. They live in Warsaw.

Maintenance operations manager Stephen 'Steve" Teese's retirement was effective January 1. He began his career in the Saluda residency as a rodman assigned to the survey party. Six months later he transferred to the Warsaw residency as an inspector trainee. He was assigned to the original Downing Bridge construction project.

From 1963 to 1965, Teese was on educational leave and military leave with the Virginia Air Guard. When he returned, he began work on the maintenance side of the house instead of con-

He was responsible for managing permits, budgets, paving schedules, subdivision construction and easements. He was later responsible for overseeing the construction of box culverts and other bridge maintenance projects including the fourlaning of Route 360 from Warsaw to the Downing

In 1976, he was promoted to maintenance operations manager. He was responsible for the maintenance operations in the four-county residency.

Teese, over the last 14 years, has been faced with many challenges including work force



Stephen "Steve" Teese

reductions, changes in policies and state laws and requirements involving the environment, but through it all he has remained committed to the community, his employees and superiors to do the best job with the resources that were available.

"I always tried my best to make a difference to the people that I served," said Teese.

Teese and his wife, Mickey, live in Richmond County. They have three children and five grandchildren. He plans to spend more time with his family and get more involved with volunteer work in the community.

Clifton Balderson has been named maintenance operations manager for the Warsaw residency.

NASCAR and farming share need for safety

Auto racing and farming are and all-terrain vehicle safety, and more alike than the casual safety awareness—during an eduobserver might think, speakers cational seminar. at a January 9 seminar at the can Farm Bureau Federation sug-

According to Richmond Gage 86th annual meeting of Ameri- III, program head of Motorsports Management Technology at Rowan-Cabarrus Community A former NASCAR team man- College of Concord, N.C., and ager and farm safety experts from a former manager of several Utah and Virginia Farm Bureaus NASCAR teams, the auto racing spoke on their area of exper- industry's adoption of new safety tise—auto racing, farm tractor measures has been largely reac-

tive until recently.

six incidents caused the majority of safety (advances) in the racing industry," Gage said.

Most of the incidents were fatal accidents, such as the 2001 Daytona 500 tragedy that killed Dale Earnhardt, or near misses.

Gage noted that NASCAR is embracing technology and mandating safety rules, to the point

that the organization now has recently become more accepted. have warning labels all over it, and-development center to focus mostly on safety.

son, safety managers with Virginia and Utah Farm Bureaus, respectively, indicated that farmers traditionally have been slow

lishes a clean-water fund using

existing revenues. The money

would be used to reduce nitrogen and phosphorous discharges

from municipal sewage systems

The fund would be created by

setting aside a twelfth of the

state's two percent sales and use

tax. It is expected to generate up

Louderback's bill also estab-

lishes a 10-member commission

to advise DEQ and DCR on the

The main difference between

the bills, Del. Pollard said, is

that Del. Louderback's takes the

money out of the existing reve-

that it doesn't nip away at any

existing programs," Del. Pollard

said. "Its disadvantage is that it

requires the implementation of a

If one bill moves forward, Del.

Pollard said he guesses it will be

Del. Louderback's rather than his.

problem but nobody agrees on

the revenue source," Del. Pollard

If the bill does go forward, it

will need a significant amount of

work on the implementation side

of things, he said, "but I don't

think we are going to get to that

Del. Terrie Suit of Virginia

Beach last week introduced a

bill that would authorize the Vir-

ginia Marine Resources Com-

mission to allow the placement of

non-native Crassostrea ariakensis

The bill states that oysters

placed on state-owned oyster

beds must originate from a hatch-

ery located in the Chesapeake

Bay Region and certified by the

Virginia Institute of Marine Sci-

Prior to 2007, the non-native

oysters must be sterile (produc-

ing not more than one diploid

per 1,000) and shall be deployed

to protect against inadvertent fer-

tilization. After July 1, 2007, the

bill allows the VMRC with the

support of VIMS to authorize the

placement of diploid or fertile

C. ariakensis oysters on state-

The VMRC may directly over-

owned bottom.

oysters on state-owned bottom.

Non-native oysters

"Everybody agrees on the

"My bill has the advantage in

to \$160 million annually.

disbursement of this fund.

nue stream.

new fee.'

said.

to support or oppose it.

and agricultural land.

"In the last 15 years, at least a 65,000-square-foot research- ROPS and seat belt retrofits are but if they are not heeded, they available for many older-model "Tractors are the most danger-

ous thing on the farm," Stone said. "Overturns are the largest cause of on-farm fatalities.'

Ferguson, whose organization in adopting safety measures. For is active in emphasizing ATV example, the rollover protective safety, noted that farm safety structure for tractors has existed depends largely upon farmers' for many years, but has only attitudes. The equipment might

make no difference, he said. According to the speakers, both

the farm and racing industries increasingly rely upon technological advances. Both have to fight complacency. The difference, however, is that racing authorities can compel participants to implement safety practices. Agriculture has to convince itself to be safe, the experts said.



Supervisors re-elect Jett to serve as chairman

The Northumberland board of supervisors re-elected supervisor Ronald Jett of District 5 to serve as chairman and supervisor Richard Haynie of District 2 to serve as vice-chairman for the 2005 session. From left are supervisor Jim Long of District 3, supervisor Joe Self of District 1, Haynie, county attorney Les Kilduff, Jett and supervisor Pamela Russell of District 4.

CIT exceeds fiscal 2004 goals

Virginia's Center for Innovative Technology (CIT) recently released a report on its fiscal year 2004 performance that shows a return on investment totaling \$230.2 million, more than 30 times the Commonwealth's appropriation of \$7.15 million.

"CIT is charged with capitalizing on the business of innovation in the Commonwealth," said board chairman Dr. Charles W. Steger, president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. "This year's results demonstrate a continued commitment to a Virginia-focused mission, while accessing new avenues for program funding.'

CIT's fiscal 2004 operating plan set a target of \$185 million in total economic impact, which CIT exceeded by 24 percent. The \$230.2 million total includes \$3.1 million in revenue from federal and private grants and contracts.

CIT pursues and manages federal programs in which the research and development partners are Virginia's colleges, universities and small technology businesses, as well as programs that tap into CIT's services to technology businesses throughout the Commonwealth. CIT provides the necessary state match of cash and in-kind services to leverage these external funding sources for the Commonwealth's benefit.

The additional \$227.1 million of economic impact reported by CIT clients statewide com-• \$49.9 million in federal

research and development awards and resulting sales and employment gains. • \$20.9 million in private

capital raised and resulting increases in sales and employ-

• \$153.5 million in all other revenue increases and job creation/retention by small high-tech firms served by CIT's regional offices throughout the Commonwealth.

• \$2.8 million in federal and private funding for projects to accelerate broadband access in rural areas of Virginia.

CIT's statewide programs and specialized field office services translated into benefits for every region of Virginia including:

• \$36.9 million for Roanoke Valley/Southwestern Virginia. \$8.5 million for Region 2000/Southside.

• \$70.2 million for Hampton Roads/Northern Neck. • \$14.0 million for Piedmont/

Shenandoah Valley. • \$46.7 million for Greater

Richmond.

• \$50.8 million for Northern Virginia.

"We've transformed CIT into a revenue-driven enterprise that pays substantial dividends on the Commonwealth's investment, including leverage of appropriation dollars to secure external revenue," said CIT president Peter Jobse

Beginning in fiscal 2004, the Warner administration and the General Assembly challenged CIT to diversify its funding sources, while maintaining the functions set out in the Virginia code and the goals outlined in Gov. Warner's Strategic Plan for Technology.

"With its new model for performance measurement, CIT has achieved a higher level of accountability in its use of public funds to fulfill its legislative mandates," said Secretary of Technology Eugene J. Huang. "This clarity instills confidence in CIT's leadership of Virginia's technology-based economic agenda."

Bruce Stone and A.J. Fergu-

▼ Del. Pollard introduces 'Flush Tax' (continued from page B1) see or undertake the actual plac-

ing of non-native oysters on Del. Pollard's bill is countered by a bill introduced by Del. Allen state-owned oyster beds, even if Louderback of Luray that estabthe oysters belong to a private or

administration

Menhaden bills Three pieces of legislation concerning the regulation of menhaden are now on the General Assembly docket.

commercial ovsterman. It may

charge a reasonable fee to the

licensee to cover the cost of

Del. Šuit introduced House Bill 1795 allowing the VMRC to adopt regulations governing the fishing of menhaden. The Coastal Conservation Associa-

tion (CCA) is backing the bill. Omega Protein opposes it largely because the CCA backs it, said Toby Gascon, the company's government affairs coordinator and spokesman.

"This same group has publicly stated a number of times that they support the elimination of the menhaden industry in Virginia," Gascon said. "It's hard not to question their motives in backing this bill."

This is the ninth piece of legislation brought forth by the CCA against the menhaden industry in the last 10 years, Gascon said. All have been defeated.

The VMRC already has the power to enforce the menhaden regulations created by ASMFC, Gascon argued. The General Assembly has the power to regulate any aspect of any agency's domain. Anything not specifically named in the code as being addressed by the General Assembly, however, falls back to the VMRC.

Gascon also argues that Del. Suit's bill creates no standards as to how they can regulate the industry.

Most legislation involving the VMRC requires that its decisions be based on the best scientific evidence and management practices possible.

"There is no burden of proof to show that their regulations need to be put in place," Gascon said.

Meanwhile, Del. Harry R. Purkey of Virginia Beach introduced a joint resolution establishing a subcommittee to study the most appropriate means of regulating the fishing of menhaden in the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries.

Omega also opposes this resolution, Gascon said.

"The points seem to have been

lifted wholesale from the same incorrect information," Gascon

said.

The study would cost tax payers an estimated \$7,200. Gascon called the study redun-

The Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission met 14 times in 2004 to discuss the best management of the menhaden industry, he explained. This culminated in a three-day workshop that was attended by more than 25 fishery scientists who sat down together at a table to study whether any more menhaden regulations were needed.

The three-day workshop alone cost taxpayers \$40,000. The study concluded that no

more regulations are necessary at this time. Omega sees Purkey's resolu-

tion as, "just another study at taxpayers' expense," Gascon said. Del. Allen Louderback of

Luray introduced a bill on behalf of Omega attempting to address the concerns of the CCA. It authorizes the governor to adopt regulations handed down from the ASMFC while the General Assembly is not in session.

The ASMFC currently requires its regulations to be enacted prior to the start of a fishing season in May. It has never passed down a mid-season regulation. This leaves a two-month window when ASMFC regulations addressing aspects of the industry over which the General Assembly has jurisdiction could be put on hold.

There has been only one instance in 25 years when the ASMFC has passed down a regulation in the two months between the General Assembly's adjournment and the start of fishing season. That new rule mandated that menhaden fishing vessels

must report their daily catch. It was adopted and put into place by the VMRC.

This was an example of how anything not specifically addressed by the General Assembly falls under the jurisdiction of the VMRC.

stating the VMRC doesn't have the authority to manage menhaden," Gascon said. The proposed bill allows the

"There is nothing in the law

governor to adopt regulations specifically addressed by the General Assembly when the legislature is not in session.