Rappahannock Record

Section • B •

October 5, 2006

KILMARNOCK, VIRGINIA

# Tuesday is deadline to register to vote in Nov. 7 election

RICHMOND—Citizens who are not registered to vote must complete and submit a voter registration application by 5 p.m. Tuesday, October 10, to participate in the November 7 General Election.

Across the Commonwealth, elections will be held for U.S. Senate and U.S. House of Representatives.

Senate candidates include incumbent Republican George F. Allen of Arlington, Democrat James H. "Jim" Webb Jr. of Arlington, and Independent Green Party candidate Glenda Gail Parker of Alexandria.

District 1 House candidates include incumbent Republican Jo Ann S. Davis of Yorktown, Democrat Shawn M. O'Donnell of Fredericksburg and Independent Party candidate Marvin F. Pixton III of Spotsylvania.

Voters also will decide on three proposed amendments to the Bill of Rights of the Virginia Constitution.

The first concerns the definition of marriage with the proposed definition as such: "that only a union between one man and one woman may be a marriage valid in or recognized by this Commonwealth and its political subdivisions."

A second question would allow the General Assembly to grant charters of incorporation to churches and religious denominations. The state constitution currently prohibits it.

The third would authorize legislation permitting localities to provide real estate tax relief for new structures and improvements in conservation, redevelopment or rehabilitation areas.

In Lancaster County, a new Treasurer will be elected.

The candidates are Jayne P. "Lindy" Grigsby of Merry Point, Bonnie J.D. Haynie of Mollusk and F.W. "Butch" Jenkins Jr. of Monaskon.

Citizens are not registered to vote until their applications are approved by the local voter registration office. If a citizen's voter registration application is accepted, a voter registration card is mailed to the person.

To be eligible to vote in Virginia, a person must meet all of the following criteria.:

- be a resident of Virginia.
- be a U.S. citizen.
- be at least 18 years old by the election date.
- does not claim the right to vote in another state.
- is not currently declared mentally incompetent by a court of law.
- if convicted of a felony, the right to vote must have been restored.

All voting precincts in Virginia will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. for the November 7 general election.

For questions on the status of a voter registration application in Lancaster, call the voter registration office at 462-5277; in Northumberland, call the voter registration office at 580-4655.

***Walk raises $20,000***

**Energetic walkers round a corner in Kilmarnock during Sunday's Lower Northern Neck March of Dimes 2006 WalkAmerica event which drew some 175 participants, 17 corporate teams and "lots of individual walkers" according to organizer Jean Light. The event raised some $20,000. The committee thanked Bill, Missy and Haley Lewis of White Stone who served as the Ambassador Family; as well as those who walked, donated items or time, including Picture Me, Tri-Star Supermarket, Subway, Entertainment Systems Inc, Willaby's Restaurant, Callao Supermarket, Utz, Flowers, Buzzy the Clown, Essential Systems, All Occasions Cards and Gifts, Kilmarnock Volunteer Fire Department, Kilmarnock-Lancaster Volunteer Rescue Squad, Little River Market, Bobby Moore, IBITS, Northern Neck Together, Rose's Crab House and Raw Bar, Iris Treakle, the Town of Kilmarnock Police and Chesapeake Bank.** (Photo by Joan McBride)

# Board to convene at 5 p.m.

HEATHSVILLE—The Northumberland board of supervisors will begin meeting at its new time, 5 p.m., on Thursday, October 12.

While meetings will regularly begin in the courts building rather than the courthouse, the board will convene this month at the site of the new school campus for a ground breaking ceremony.

# Planners recommend Northumberland County roads for improvements

**by Reid Pierce Armstrong**

HEATHSVILLE—The Northumberland County Planning Commission recently completed and forwarded its recommendations to the board of supervisors for updates to the six-year secondary road construction plan.

The memorandum follows a new procedure outlined in the recently revised comprehensive plan.

Once a year, the commission takes public comments regarding the county secondary road system, which it did in August.

The suggestions are reviewed by the commission and forwarded to county staff. Staff then sits down with VDOT to review the list, and VDOT performs its own internal review of the technical aspects of each project.

At the formal public hearing, to be scheduled for the early spring of 2007, VDOT presents its draft plan outlining the cost and schedule for construction. The public has a chance to comment again.

The board of supervisors then reviews feedback from VDOT, the planning commission and the public and revises its priorities accordingly.

The process repeats itself every year.

This year, the planning commission has recommended the following roads be considered for the six-year plan, in order of priority:

- Mob Neck Road (Route 604). The road is currently on the plan and the county received three letters of support for improvements.
- Indian Valley Road (Route 604). Bad curves, accidents and entrances onto Route 360 and Coopers Landing Road (Route 707) qualify the road for improvements.
- Ditchley Road (Route 607). The road is currently on the plan.
- Pocahontas Road (Route 1115), with the construction of a turn lane off of Route 669 Bluff Point Road. The road handles an increased amount of traffic due to subdivisions. The county received a letter of support from the Indian Creek Property Owners Association.
- Bogey Neck Road (Route 667). The road has some bad curves and received a letter of support.
- Knights Run Road (Route 642). A narrow road with bad curves, it's a main thoroughfare through the county.
- Hardings Road (Route 668). The road has several narrow sections and it leads to a major subdivision.

# Police Reports

**Lancaster County Sheriff Ronnie Crockett** reported charges were brought against 12 individuals last week.

Robert B. Tower Jr., 53, of Main Street was charged September 28 with felony failure to appear in court.

Dennis F. Coleman Jr., 24, of Brook Lane was charged September 29 with issuing a felony bad check and for violation of probation.

Shanika L. Coleman, 19, of the 1000 block of Irvington Road was charged September 29 with two counts of issuing felony bad checks.

A Lancaster man, 19, was charged September 25 with failure to appear in court.

An Ocran Road man, 36, was charged September 25 with contempt of court.

A Pine Road man was charged September 25 with nonpayment of court fines and costs.

A Mollusk man, 39, was charged September 26 with contempt of court.

A Hatton Avenue man, 28, was charged September 27

*(continued on page B12)*

***RiverRide attracts 300 cyclists***

**About 300 bicycling enthusiasts participated in last weekend's inaugural event of BikeVirginia's Northern Neck RiverRide. From the starting point at the middle school in Kilmarnock, different courses took riders down to Windmill Point and all the way to Reedville and Heathsville. While many families camped out in tents on the school grounds, the Laity-Festa family, (from left) Marianne, son Richard, and Jim from Vienna, stayed at a motel in Reedville. They also planned a trip to Tangier Island as part of their weekend family getaway.** (Photo by Audrey Thomasson)

# County vows to work with employees on insurance issue

**by Joan McBride**

LANCASTER—The ongoing dissatisfaction of county employees with the new Single Employer Trust (SET) health insurance chosen by the county was again brought before the Lancaster board of supervisors last week.

Commonwealth Attorney C. Jeffers Schmidt delivered a petition signed by 53 individuals comprising county employees, the constitutional officers and members of their staffs.

Schmidt said the petitioners "respectfully ask you to reconsider" the earlier choice, end the SET, and reinstate an "appropriate program to protect the county's employees."

He said 50 employees and their families had all prepared to attend the meeting until they learned the board would be conducting 10 public hearings that night. He said the group felt their issue would unnecessarily infringe on the public matters already scheduled so they would wait for a tentative meeting scheduled soon between the board and the concerned employees.

Later in the meeting the supervisors commented on the important issue.

"We thought we were doing the right thing for the employees. Many individual problems have been addressed," said supervisor Pete Gelich.

As the supervisors planned a special meeting with the county employees, board chairman F. W. Jenkins Jr. observed that some staff did not want a fully open meeting, since they "may need to discuss their medical information."

A former hospital administrator, Geilich diagnosed three areas of current dissatisfaction by the majority of the 75 county employees with the new SET program, in which the employer actually pays the bills for its employees' health care.

The first problem is the "perception and real lack of being able to access services as quickly" as folks want to, he said.

A second is the marked contrast with former insurer Southern Health Services' "slick marketing department" and the well-indexed policy guide provided to each insured versus the SET's lack of individual guides. A single 50-page master policy guide was provided to the county for administrative purposes.

The third concern Geilich identified is the reduction in benefits with the SET. However, he observed that if the county had stayed with Southern Health as all covered county employees had voted to do, "we may have needed to adjust the services of that plan" in the future due to rising health costs.

It was decided that Jenkins and Pennell will meet with the affected employees as soon as a mutually agreeable date can be determined.

"We want to hear from them; each employee is also a citizen of the county," Geilich stated.

A copy of the SET plan will also be made available to each insured employee.

# A Closer Look

**by Jane Tims**

Support the Animal Welfare League's sixth annual Dog Gone Dog Show at Dreamfields on October 14 and see people who idolize their dogs. In 19 classes from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. they'll be vying to prove that their pooches have the most spots or the prettiest eyes, do the cleverest tricks or beg most persistently, kiss the best, or resemble their owners. Maybe your dog has the longest ears.

The other 364 days a year, sisters Judy Harvel and Joyce Page, with other AWL volunteers, help animals that aren't so adored, that are running loose or perpetually chained, dumped after hunting season or thrown from cars; all the while making babies as though there were prizes for progeny.

"People need to know that things are not peachy keen in the Northern Neck dog world," said Joyce. "We cannot adopt this problem away. Sterilization is the only answer."

AWL's main mission is to educate, encourage and financially assist in the neutering and spaying of dogs and cats in the Northern Neck's four counties. The League paid $59,000 to area vets for 800 animals' sterilization and other medical bills in 2005. They'd love to know how many unwanted animals have not been born because of their efforts.

The Dog Gone show helps pay those bills, as do sales of Gunther's Gourmet salsas, vinaigrettes and marinades at the Irvington Farmers' Market and proceeds from the League's Thrift Shop across from the Tri-Star parking lot.

The thrift shop is a great place to visit six days a week to see what's new. It also houses the critical telephone – 435-0822 – that is a hotline for local animal problems. It rang 3,000 times in 2005.

Someone wants to adopt a pup. Someone is moving to a nursing home and can't take Fido. Someone's Lab is lost. Someone's neighbor is abusive. Someone has no money for dog food. Someone has kittens he can't keep.

AWL volunteers respond. For ring-leaders Judy and Joyce, the commitment is nearly 24/7. Last Wednesday Joyce bought dog and cat food for a couple that calls monthly. Are they taking advantage? Probably, but it's the animals, not the people, that Joyce helps.

***"AWL's main mission is to educate, encourage and financially assist in the neutering and spaying of dogs and cats in the Northern Neck's four counties. The League paid $59,000 to area vets for 800 animals' sterilization and other medical bills in 2005."***

Thursday she observed a pup at Kilmarnock Animal Hospital that needed fostering. Unfortunately, the list of foster homes for dogs is short (and for cats, non-existent). If the pup could be housed briefly, AWL would arrange and pay for shots and worming and place it on the "puppy train" van to the North Shore Animal League in New York where eager adopters wait in line. Interestingly, New York pups are in short supply because the state enforces its spay, neuter and leash laws.

For three weeks Joyce has fostered a dog abused by and therefore leery of men. Judy's husband walks the dog daily to allay those fears and prepare the dog for its impending adoption. Joyce loves the dog like family, but a good foster parent releases animals to appropriate homes, freeing herself for the next temporary resident.

A 501(c)3 organization started in 1965, the League is autonomous; all dues and donations stay right here. It receives no government money. There is no paid staff. All workers are volunteers. The League doesn't "take in" dogs, nor are there animals at the thrift shop.

But it will help pet owners in any way possible. With every animal adopted at the county shelters comes a certificate from AWL for free neutering or spaying. AWL also pays to neuter pets of people on government assistance. If needs occur beyond the provision in the bylaws, Joyce and Judy have access to the Shirley Perkins Memorial Fund, started by a bequest from Joyce's Maryland neighbor and increased annually by funds from the sisters' yard sale.

"The point is that we can always find a way to help," said Judy, AWL president. "There are no dead ends."

Here is what AWL needs: volunteers to staff the thrift shop; a volunteer to photograph animals for adoption, because 99 percent of those pictured in the Rappahannock Record are adopted; two volunteers to prepare the newsletter, revived after a hiatus; foster homes for short periods; good merchandise for the shop; donations to the League, and dues-paying members at $15 for singles and $25 for families.

Visit the AWL booth Saturday at the Irvington Farmer's Market. See how you can help. Adopt a shelter dog. Sterilize your animals. Support the Dog Gone Dog Show.

# Reflections

*by*
*John Howard Farmer*
*pastor, Irvington Baptist Church*

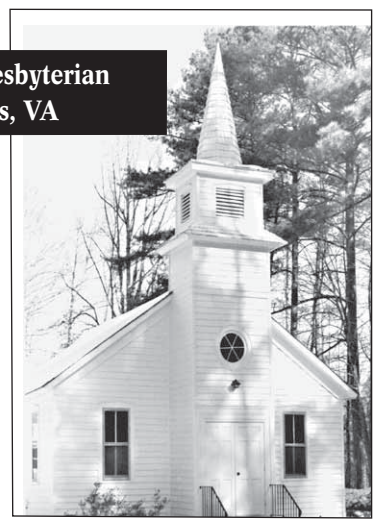
## When we worship

Weekly public worship is a significant activity in which the church engages. Style, liturgy, form and substance run the gamut from A to Z. Let's not quibble about it. After all, Jesus went to church at least once every week. He didn't need it as much as we do.

The Bible affirms that worship is indeed the first priority of the church. Priests led the worship of God through the offering of sacrifices: sin offerings presented for moral offenses, and thank offerings presented to express gratitude for God's goodness and blessing.

The New Testament defines worship in a very different way from the Old. In First Peter 2:5 and 9 we learn that all believers, all Christians, are priests, unlike in the Old Testament where only select Levites had this privilege. Say it with me: "Every Christian is a priest."

The New Testament reveals that Jesus fulfilled the Old Testament sin offerings through his death. (Heb. 9:11-14; 10:1-14) Though sacrifice ended with Jesus, we benefited from his sacrifice. We have the privilege to express our gratitude to God for Christ's work in many ways. Peter says that we "offer up spiritual sacrifices to God." He does not specify at this point what these sacrifices are, except that they are spiritual, not physical.


Wesley Presbyterian
Weems, VA

In additional New Testament passages we learn of several different sacrifices by which Christians may worship God. It is important to note that no one way is viewed as more spiritual than others; all are important if we want to have faith-filled spiritual lives. "I urge you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, to present your bodies a living and holy sacrifice, well pleasing to God, which is your spiritual service of worship." (Rom. 12:1)

When a Jew had received a blessing from God, he could have a priest present a burnt animal offering in gratitude to God, pleasing God by this costly sacrifice, calling it a "soothing aroma." (Lev. 3:5,16)

We say "thank you" to God not by offering an animal, but by presenting to God something much more precious, our very selves. We can say that we want the rest of our lives to be one long expression of gratitude for the gift that God gave us. According to Paul, this sacrifice is our "spiritual service of worship."

God says that it is "holy" and "well-pleasing" to him, though we may think that our sacrifice is not very great because we have so many problems and faults.

Paul teaches that the elaborate worship service enacted by the Old Testament priests no longer has a place in Christian worship; it is replaced by this very personal sacrifice. "Through Christ then, let us continually offer up a sacrifice of praise to God, that is, the fruit of the lips that give thanks to his name." (Heb. 13:15)

It pleases God when we are praising him and thanking him for all that he is, and all that he does for us. The practice of thankfulness to God is stressed over and over in the New Testament. (1 Thess. 5:16-18; Col. 3:15-17) God is the only being in the universe completely self-existent and needs nothing. We add nothing to God by praising and thanking him. God is indeed pleased by our gratitude, but we are the ones who benefit from this practice. Our praise, which glorifies God, lifts us from the mundane, from self. We assert the truth, that we are blessed beyond anything that we could ever deserve. In spite of everything, he has forgiven us, adopted us into his family, guaranteed us eternal life, given us a significant role in his purpose, and provided us with Christian friends. How nice to share a pew with them.

"And let us not neglect doing good and sharing, for with such sacrifices God is pleased." (Heb. 13:16) These also are ways in which we can worship God. Sharing refers to the generous giving of our material resources to God's people and God's work. This is explicitly identified by Paul as a sacrifice which pleases God: "But I have received (your money gift) in full and have an abundance. I am amply supplied, having received…what you have sent, a fragrant aroma, an acceptable sacrifice, well-pleasing to God." (Phil. 4:18)

Giving financially to God is a privilege (2 Cor. 8:4) and something that we should do generously (2 Cor. 9:6) as an expression of our commitment (2 Cor. 8:5).

When we give our money to God to support our local church, to other Christian workers and ministries, and to help the needy, God regards this as an expression of worship fully as spiritual as praising him. The giving of our money represents a giving of ourselves, since money represents time, effort and creativity that we have invested in order to gain it. We trust in God's faithfulness to continue to meet our material needs, which Paul tells us God will fully supply. (Phil. 4:19)

I know that Christian worship also takes place when we awake, on the way to work, during the day, when we are together with other Christians, or alone in our room. However, being regularly gathered together with those of like mind, where we praise God with other Christians in song, (Eph. 5:19) preaching and prayer, is exhilarating.

## BAPTIST

**Beulah Baptist**
4448 Mary Ball Road, Lively; 462-5000
Rev. Ronald Dunaway, Pastor
**Sunday, October 8:**
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship

**Bethany Baptist Church**
Rt. 360, Callao
804-529-6890
Rev. Kori Kiss
**Sunday, October 8:**
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
**Wednesday, October 11:**
7 p.m., Prayer

**Calvary Baptist**
490 East Church Street
Kilmarnock; 435-1052
**Sunday, October 8:**
8:45 a.m., Church School
10 a.m., Devotions
10:15 a.m., Worship with Communion
7 p.m., Radio Broadcast, 101.7 FM
**Wednesday, October 11:**
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting

**Claybrook Baptist**
2242 Weems Road,
Weems; 438-5570
Rev. Stephen Turner, Pastor
**Thursday, October 5:**
10:30 a.m., Claybrook-Dunaway Fall meeting @ K.B.C.
**Sunday, October 8:**
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship
7 p.m., Youth Mtg.
**Wednesday, October 11:**
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting
7:45 p.m., Choir Rehearsal

**Coan Baptist**
Heathsville; 580-2751
Rev. Robert Lee Farmer, Minister
**Sunday, October 8:**
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
**Tuesday, October 10:**
7:30 p.m., Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal
**Wednesday, October 11:**
7 p.m., Prayer Mtg.
7:45 p.m., Choir Rehearsal

**Corrottoman Baptist**
48 Ottoman Ferry Road, Ottoman
462-5674; Land deeded 1834
Dr. Ray P. Goude, Sr., Interim Pastor
**Thursday, October 5:**
10 a.m., Exercise Group
**Sunday, October 8:**
9:45 a.m., Sunday School for All Ages
11 a.m., The Ordinance of Baptism
11 a.m., Children's Church
4:30 p.m., Deacons Meeting
5:30 p.m., Covered Dish Dinner
6:30 p.m., Business Meeting
7 p.m., Youth Meeting
**Monday, October 9:**
4 p.m., Exercise Group
**Tuesday, October 10:**
4:00 p.m., Exercise Group
6:30 p.m., Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal
**Wednesday, October 11:**
4 p.m., Exercise Group
7:30 p.m., Prayer/Bible Study

**Fairfields Baptist**
15213 Northumberland Hwy., Burgess
453-3530
www.fairfieldsbaptist.org
**Sunday, October 8:**
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship Service

**Friendship Baptist**
Hartfield
Pastor McKibbon
693-5503
**Sunday, October 8:**
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Nursery is provided
**Wednesday, October 11:**
6 p.m., Prayer Meeting
7 p.m., Choir Practice

**Harmony Grove Baptist**
Routes 3 and 33, Topping; 758-5154
**Sunday, October 8:**
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Nursery provided, 9:45 a.m. & 11 a.m.
7 p.m., Worship
**Wednesday, October 11:**
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting/Bible Study

**Hartswell Baptist**
10559 River Road,
Lancaster; 462-0845
Rev. Bunnie C. Dunaway, Pastor
**Sunday, October 8:**
10:15 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Prayer & Praise
11:30 a.m., Worship

**Irvington Baptist**
53 King Carter Drive, Irvington
438-6971; John Howard Farmer, Pastor
**Sunday, October 8:**
9:45 a.m., Sunday School Assembly
10 a.m., Bible Classes
11 a.m., Worship
**Wednesday, October 11:**
12 noon, Women's AA
7 p.m., Fellowship and Sharing

**Kilmarnock Baptist**
65 East Church Street
Kilmarnock; 435-1703
Bill and Mary Dell Sigler, Pastors
**Thursday, October 5**
10:30 a.m., WMU Mtg (Claybrook/Dunaway)
5:30 p.m., Exercise Group
**Sunday, October 8:**
9:45 a.m., Opening Assembly
9:30 - 10:45 a.m., Parent/Youth Special Program
11 a.m., Worship Service
12 noon (7th thru 9th grade) Activities
12 noon, Deadons Mtg
**Monday, October 9:**
5:30 p.m., Exercise Group
6 p.m., Wed. Worship music team reharsal
7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop #242
**Tuesday, October 10:**
10:30 a.m., WMU Mtg
**Wednesday, October 11:**
4:30 p.m., Youth Choir Rehearsal
6 p.m., Worship and Fellowship Supper
7 p.m., Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal

**Lighthouse Baptist**
Independent
7022 Jessie DuPont Memorial Highway
Wicomico Church,
435-2435
**Sunday, October 8:**
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship/Children's Church
6 p.m., Worship
**Wednesday, October 11:**
7 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study
Choir Rehearsal afterward
Nursery Provided for all Services

**Maple Grove Baptist**
Windmill Point Road, Foxwells
Richard C. Newlon, Minister
**Sunday, October 8:**
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, October 8:**
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, October 8:**
9:30 a.m., Church School
11 a.m., Worship

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

**New Hope Baptist**
2596 Walmsley Road
Lottsburg, VA
Rev. Aaron Kirchhefer, Pastor
529-9223
**Sunday, October 8:**
9 a.m., Sunday School
10:15 a.m., Worship
**Wednesday, October 11:**
7 p.m., Prayer Service
8 p.m., Choir Practice

**Northern Neck Baptist**
280 Hampton Hall Hwy.
Callao, VA 529-6310
Rev. Ken Overby, Pastor
**Sunday, October 8:**
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
6 p.m., Evening Service
**Wednesday, October 11:**
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting

**New St. John's Baptist**
Kilmarnock
Rev. Dwight Johnson, Pastor
**Sunday, October 8:**
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Church Service
**Wednesday, October 11:**
7 p.m., Bible Study/Prayer Meeting

**Queen Esther Baptist**
7228 River Road, Lancaster; 462-7780
Dr. Vaughan M. Cunningham, Pastor
**Sunday, October 8:**
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship

**Second Baptist**
34 Wellford Wharf Road
Warsaw, VA 22572 333-4280
**Sunday, October 8:**
10 a.m., Sunday School
11:30 a.m., Worship Service
**Thursday, October 12:**
7 p.m., Bible Study

**Sharon Baptist**
1413 Lumberlost Road,
Weems; 438-6659
Rev. Rodney D. Waller, Pastor
**Sunday, October 8:**
9:45 a.m., Power Hour
11 a.m., Morning Worship

**Smithland Baptist**
1047 Walnut Point Road
Heathsville; 580-2843
**Sunday, October 8:**
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
**Wednesday, October 11:**
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, October 8:**
Nursery Provided at 9:45 & 11 a.m.
9:30 a.m., Church Library open
9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages
11 a.m., Worship Service
6 p.m., Boy Scout Court of Honor
**Monday, October 9:**
7 p.m., Boy Scouts Meeting
Mission Trip Leaves for West Virginia
**Friday, October 13:**
Mission Trip Returns

**Willie Chapel Baptist**
510 Merry Point Road,
462-5500; Rev. Michael Reed, Pastor
Rose Curry, Associate Minister
**Sunday, October 8:**
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
11:15 a.m., Prayer and Praise
11:30 a.m., Worship with Communion
**Wednesday, October 11:**
7:30 p.m., Bible Study

## CATHOLIC

**St. Francis de Sales Catholic**
151 East Church Street, Kilmarnock
Rev. James C. Bruse, Pastor
**Mass Schedule**
**Saturday, October 7:**
4-4:40 p.m., Sacrament of Reconciliation
5 p.m., Saturday Vigil
**Sunday, October 8:**
9:15 Confirmation Class
11 a.m., Mass
**Monday-Friday**
9 a.m., Mass
**Tuesday, October 10:**
4-5:15 p.m. Religious Education-(K-6)

**St. Michael the Archangel Chapel**
**Roman Catholic Chapel**
Weems, VA 804-438-9808
www.stdominicchapel.com
Tridentine Latin Mass (pre-Vatican II)
The Most Rev. Robert L. Neville, Pastor
Mass schedule varies
Call or schedule and other information

## CHURCH OF GOD

**Tibitha Church of God**
991 Fleeton Road, Reedville
453-4972;
Rev. Steven P. Hency, Pastor
Home Phone 453-3231
**Sunday, October 8:**
10 a.m., Worship
11 a.m., Sunday School
7 p.m., Study Group
**Wednesday, October 11:**
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting and children's activities

**Warsaw Church of God**
15 Church Lane, Warsaw
333-4951; Rev. Danny Deuell Sr.
**Sunday, October 8:**
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
**Wednesday, October 11:**
7 p.m., Worship

## EPISCOPAL

**Grace Episcopal**
303 South Main Street,
Kilmarnock; 435-1285
The Rev. David H. May, Rector
**Sunday, October 8:**
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m., Christian Education for all
10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist
**Wednesday, October 11:**
10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing

**St. Mary's Episcopal**
3020 Fleeton Road, Fleeton, 453-6712
The Rev. Warren A. Schaller, Jr., Rector
**Sunday, October 8:**
10 a.m., Adult Bible Study
11 a.m., Sunday School
**Thrift Shop:**
Open Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
108 Fairport Rd., Reedville
453-4830

**St. Mary's Whitechapel Episcopal**
5940 White Chapel Road, Lancaster
462-5908; Rev. Scott Krejci, Interim Rector
Office Hours: 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
Guided tours by appointment
**Sunday, October 8:**
11:15 a.m., Worship Service

**St. Stephen's Episcopal**
**(Anglican Communion Network)**
6853 Northumberland Highway,
Heathsville; 580-4555
Rev. Jeffrey O. Cerar, Rector
**Sunday, October 8:**
9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, coffee follows
9:50 a.m., Sunday School with nursery
**Thrift Shop:**
Open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Trinity Episcopal**
8484 Mary Ball Road, Lancaster
Rev. Scott Krejci, Interim Rector
**Sunday, October 8:**
9:30 a.m., Worship Service
9:30-11 a.m., Sunday School for children

**Wicomico Parish**
5191 Jessie duPont Memorial Highway
Wicomico Church; 580-6445
Rev. W. Scott Dillard, Rector
**Sunday, October 8:**
8 a.m., Communion, breakfast follows
10 a.m., Sunday School with nursery
10 a.m., Communion
11 a.m., Coffee Hour
**Wednesday, October 11:**
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
e-mail: wtkump@juno.com
1928 Prayer Book, 1940 Hymnal
www.stjamesapa.org
**Sunday, October 8:**
**Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity**
10 a.m., Exploring the Bible (Study)
9:15 a.m., Early Worship
11 a.m., Morning Worship and Sermon
Child Care Provided
**Wednesday, October 11:**
6 p.m., Supper and Prayer at Abingdon Glebe

## LUTHERAN

**Apostles Lutheran**
Main Street, Gloucester; 693-9098
**Sunday October 8:**
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Worship

**Good Shepherd Lutheran**
2 miles North of Callao on Hwy. 202
Callao; C-529-5948, H-529-9930
Rev. Michael Ramming, Pastor
pastormikeramming@yahoo.com
goodshepherdlcmscallaova@verizon.net
**Sunday, October 8:**
9 a.m., Worship with Youth Sunday School
10 a.m., Coffee fellowship
10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study
**Wednesday, October 11:**
12 noon, Bag Lunch Bible Study

**Living Water Lutheran Church (ELCA)**
429 E. Church St.
435-6650
www.livingwaterchapel.org
**Sunday, October 8:**
10 a.m., Worship

**Trinity Lutheran**
Woman's Club Building, Virginia Street
Urbanna; 758-4257
Luther Baugham, Pastor
**Sunday, October 8:**
9 a.m., Worship

## METHODIST

**Afton United Methodist**
5130 Hacks Neck Road
Ophelia; 453-3770
Rev. Brant Hays
**Sunday, October 8:**
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship Service

**Asbury United Methodist**
Foxwells; Rev. Thomas W. Oder
**Sunday, October 8:**
9 a.m., Worship

**Bethany United Methodist**
454 Main Street, Reedville, 453-3282;
bethumc@crosslink.net
Rev. Dr. Donna McEwan, Pastor
**Sunday, October 8:**
9:30 a.m., Worship Service and Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Fellowship Time

**Bethel-Emmanuel United Methodist**
Rev. Robert O. Jones, Jr., Pastor
462-5790 (Elevator Available)
Website www.beumc.org
**Thursday, October 5:**
6 p.m., Bell Choir practice at Bethel
**Sunday, October 8:**
***Bethel:***
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship Service
Acolyte and Jr. Usher Pizza Party following morning worship
***Emmanuel:***
9:30 a.m., Worship Service
11 a.m., Sunday School
**Monday, October 9:**
7:30 p.m., Emmanuel's Council meets
**Wednesday, October 11:**
6:30 p.m., BEUMM meets at Bethel

**Fairfields United Methodist**
14741 Northumberland Highway, Burgess; 453-2631
Rev. Brant Hays
**Sunday, October 8:**
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, October 8:**
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship

**Heathsville United Methodist**
39 Courthouse Road, Heathsville
580-3630; James B. Godwin, Pastor:
**Sunday, October 8:**
9 a.m., Sunday School
10 a.m., Worship

**Henderson United Methodist**
72 Henderson Drive, Callao
529-6769; Rev. Sue Ann Salmon, Pastor
**Sunday, October 8:**
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, October 5:**
8 p.m., AA
**Sunday, October 8:**
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
**Wednesday, October 11:**
7:30 p.m., Choir

**Kilmarnock United Methodist**
89 East Church Street, Kilmarnock
435-1797; (Elevator access)
Rev. Deborah T. Marion, Pastor
**Thursday, October 5:**
8 p.m., AA - 11th Step meeting
**Sunday, October 8:**
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
**Tuesday, October 10:**
6:15 p.m., UMW Evening Circle
8 p.m., Al-Anon meeting
**Wednesday, October 11:**
3:30 p.m., Girl Scouts
5:30 p.m., Dinner/Bible Study
6 p.m., Handbells
7 p.m., Choir

**Melrose United Methodist Church**
1317 Lewisetta Rd., Lottsburg
Pastor: Edna Moore
529-6344
Parsonage: 529-7721
**Sunday, October 8:**
8:30 a.m., Worship Service
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship Service

**Rehoboth United Methodist Parish**
435-1792; Rev. Karen J. Sandoval, Pastor
**Sunday, October 8:**
***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, October 11:**
3:30 p.m., Choir-Bluff Point

**White Stone United Methodist**
118 Methodist Church Road,
White Stone; 435-3555
Rev. James W. Tinney, Pastor
Brenda Burtner, Music Director
**Sunday, October 8:**
9:45 a.m., Adult Bible Study
Classes are also conducted for all ages
11 a.m., Worship Service
7:30 p.m., AA meeting
*Elevator available for worship services
**Tuesday, October 10:**
2 p.m., United Methodist Women
7 p.m., Church Council Meeting
**Wednesday, October 11:**
4 p.m., Grief Support Group
7 p.m., Choir Rehearsal
**Thrift Shop:**
10 a.m.-3 p.m., Tues., Fri., Sat.
9 a.m.-3 p.m., Thurs.

## PRESBYTERIAN

**Campbell Memorial Presbyterian**
Rt. 222 (Weems Road),
In the Village of Weems, 438-6875;
The Rev. Terry A. Robertson, Interim Pastor
Office Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
**Sunday, October 8:**
9:30 a.m., Church School
11 a.m., Worship Service
"Hunger Offering" Received
Nursery provided during Worship hour
12 noon, Coffee Hour
6 p.m., Outreach Class with Pastor Robertson
**Monday, October 9:**
Office Closed
9:30 a.m., Fellowship and Family Life Ministry Group

*(Continued on page B3)*

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

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

804-435-1667
McGinnes
Chevrolet–Buick
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**American Standard Insurance Agency, Inc.**
Kilmarnock, Va.

# Obituaries

## Melvin E. Davis

OPHELIA–Melvin Elliott Davis, 84, of Ophelia died October 2, 2006.

Mr. Davis was a member of Afton United Methodist Church in Ophelia. He was a retired waterman.

He is survived by three sisters, Ruth Davis Lewis of Colonial Beach, Charlotte Davis Zimmernack of Baltimore, and Ada Davis Lewis of Farnham.

The family will receive friends Thursday, October 5, at the Faulkner Family Funeral Home Chapel in Burgess at 1 p.m. A funeral service will follow at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Brant Hays officiating. Interment will be at Lebanon Baptist Church Cemetery in Alfonso.

Memorials may be made to Afton United Methodist Church, 5130 Hacks Neck Road, Ophelia, VA 22530.

## Marjorie S. Elliott

KILMARNOCK–Marjorie Somers Elliott, 69, of Kilmarnock died September 29, 2006. She was the widow of Howard Beagle and Ralph Elliott and a retired U.S. postal clerk.

She is survived by a sister, Joan A. Parker of White Stone; a sister-in-law, Ella Jo Somers of Lively; four stepchildren, John and Cathie Elliott and Robin and John Haas, all of northern Virginia; two step-grandchildren, Jay and Leslie Haas; and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Funeral services were held October 1 at Maple Grove Baptist Church in White Stone with the Rev. Richard Newlon, Dr. W. Dennis Martin and the Rev. Thomas Taylor officiating. Interment was in White Stone Baptist Cemetery. Pallbearers were Wayne Powell, Andy Powell, Mat Ficklin, Neil Price, Andy Haynie and Eddy Akers.

Memorials may be made to Maple Grove Baptist Church.

## Frances Hammer

KNOXVILLE, TENN.–Frances Hammer, formerly of White Stone, died October 2, 2006, in Knoxville, Tenn.

She is survived by her husband, Ronald Hammer.

Her remains will be interred at Christ Church near Irvington.

Memorials may be made to a hospice or charity of one's choice.

## Scarlett L. Matthews

HAGUE–Scarlett Lee Matthews of Hague died September 26, 2006.

She is survived by her parents, Gailya and Victor Matthews Jr.; a brother, Victor Matthews III; her paternal grandmother, Estelle Matthews; an aunt, Deborah Pitts; and an uncle, Don Matthews.

The family will receive friends Thursday, October 5, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Bliley Funeral Home's Staples Mill Chapel at 8510 Staples Mill Road. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, October 6, at Wesleybury United Methodist Church cemetery in Gladys.

## Douglas M. Ransone

HANOVER—Douglas M. Ransone, 60, of Hanover, died October 1, 2006.

Mr. Ransone was predeceased by his father, G. Melvin Ransone.

He is survived by his wife, LaVerne B. Ransone; a daughter and son-in-law, Shannon and Mike Prince; a grandson, Lane Prince; his mother, Frances M. Ransone of Lively; two brothers and sisters-in-law, Pete and Donna Ransone of Irvington, and Artie and Julie Ransone of Lively; three nieces, Mandy Ransone, Dara Ransone and Rachel Hardesty; and other family members.

A graveside service was held October 4 at St. Mary's White Chapel in Lancaster.

Bennett Funeral Home in Mechanicsville handled the arrangements.

## Charles W. Roberts Jr

BURGESS–Charles W. Roberts Jr., 80, of Burgess died October 1, 2006.

Mr. Roberts attended Northern Neck Baptist Church in Callao. He was a retired PBX installer for C&P Telephone Company and a World War II Army veteran.

He was predeceased by a daughter, Patricia Sue Jeffries and a son, Charles J. Roberts.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Thelma B. Roberts; a sister, Alma McGarvey; a son-in-law, Albert Jeffries; a daughter-in-law, Belinda Jeffries; and two grandsons, James W. Roberts and Charles A. Jeffries.

Funeral services were held October 4 in the chapel of Faulkner Family Funeral Home in Burgess. Interment followed at Roseland Cemetery in Reedville.

## Robert E. Shore

HAGUE—Robert Edwin Shore, 75, of Hague, died September 29, 2006.

Mr. Shore was the widower of Mary Ann Shore and a member of Coles Point United Methodist Church. He was a retired self-employed business owner.

He was also predeceased by a son, John O. Hill.

He is survived by three sons, Reed A. Hill of Kernersville, N.C., Robert B. Shore of Mechanicsville, and Brian K. Shore of St. Stephens Church; three daughters, Dinah S. Garati of Bradenton, Fla., Christy H. Claus of Glen Allen, and Deborah S. Cosby of Maidens; two sisters, Margaret Carter of Martinsville, and Beverly Mason of Moneta; 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held October 2 at Coles Point United Methodist Church. Interment was in Signal Hill Memorial Park in Hanover.

Memorials may be made to the Westmoreland Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 37, Mount Holly, VA 22524.

The Welch Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

## Ed J. Thomason

KILMARNOCK—Ed J. Thomason, 75, of Kilmarnock died September 28, 2006.

Mr. Thomason was the widower of Barbara Jo Livingston and Doris E. Thomason.

He was a U.S. Navy Korean War veteran.

He was a retired general foreman with the Virginia Beach refuse collection department.

He is survived by four children, Ed J. Thomason Jr. and Eva Teresa Pate, both of Nashville, Tenn., Joseph Randall Thomason of Richardson, Texas, and Selena Kay Cutting of White Stone; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Alma South and Nell Harris, both of Tennessee; three brothers, Dayton and Troy Thomason, both of Tennessee and David Thomason of South Carolina.

Funeral services were held October 1 at Currie Funeral Home in Kilmarnock with pastor Jim Jackson officiating. Graveside services were held October 2 at Rosewood Memorial Park in Virginia Beach.

***Church youth enjoy fair***

**The youth of New Life Ministries pastored by Richard Lynn enjoyed an all-expenses-paid trip September 30 to the State Fair of Virginia and dinner at Pizza Hut.**

# Church Notes

### ■ Educator to speak

Shirley Kinney will speak at the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of the Rappahannock at 560 Chesapeake Drive in White Stone Sunday, October 8, at 10:30 a.m. Her subject will be "About Women of Wonder."

Kinney's background is in education. She and her husband retired to the Northern Neck in 1990. She has taught classes at the Rappahannock Art League and the Bay Center for the Arts in Mathews. Her fantasy figures of clay and fabric have been displayed in Richmond and Michigan.

### ■ Scholarship day

Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Wicomico Church will hold its annual Scholarship Day Sunday, October 8, at 4 p.m. with guest minister the Rev. Michael Jones of Ebenezer Baptist Church in Cobbs Creek accompanied by his youth choir.

The program is sponsored by the church Scholarship Committee under the leadership of Sister Sarah Brassfield.

### ■ Homecoming

Smithland Baptist Church will celebrate homecoming on Sunday, October 8. The church is at 1047 Walnut Point Road in Heathsville. The day will begin with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., and worship service at 11 a.m.

A brief special program will follow. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the lower Fellowship Hall. The speaker for the morning service will be pastor Kevin Schrum. Schrum was called to the church in April.

### ■ Teen retreat

The First Baptist Church of Loretto will host its annual youth conference and retreat October 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn at 5234 Jeff Davis Highway in Fredericksburg.

The special guest will be "Prince Dejour," formerly of Teen Summit on BET. There will be praise dancing and choir.

For fee and registration information, call Tammy Smith at 443-1727, or Yolandia Gibson at 436-5470. The registration deadline is October 13.

### ■ Choir service

The Beulah Senior Choir will celebrate its 63rd anniversary at Beulah Baptist Church in Lively October 15 at 3 p.m.

The guest minister will be the Rev. Rodney Waller, pastor of Sharon Baptist Church in Weems. He will be accompanied by his choir.

### ■ Pastor's anniversary

On Sunday, October 8, at 4 p.m., the New St. John Baptist Church at 360 Mary Ball Road in Kilmarnock will celebrate the 10th anniversary of its pastor, the Rev. Dwight R. Johnson Sr.

Johnson will deliver the 11 a.m. message and the gospel choir will render the music. Dinner will be served following morning service.

The Rev. Lorenzo Tate, pastor of House of Prayer Gospel Assembly of Montross, will speak at the afternoon service. He will be accompanied by his choir and congregation.

### ■ Fellowship conference

The 6th annual Men and Women Fellowship Conference will be held at Willie Chapel Baptist Church in Lancaster Saturday, October 21, at 8:30 a.m.

Conference teachers are pastor Dwight Seawood of Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Henrietta Brooks of Richmond and music, Juanita Cox of Westmoreland.

### ■ Blessing creatures

On October 11 at 11 a.m., there will be a special worship service for the Blessing of the Animals and their owners at Wicomico Parish on Route 200 in Wicomico Church.

The Rev. Scott Dillard of Wicomico Parish and the Rev. Tom Coye of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church will preside. This joyful, half-hour event is open to all creatures great and small.

### ■ Ushers concert

The New St. John Usher's Ministry will celebrate its Annual Day October 15 at 4 p.m. at the church in Kilmarnock.

The New Singing Disciples of Richmond and Westmoreland counties will share a message in their music.

### ■ Praise dance

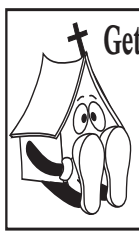
Calling all Praise Dance Ministries in the Northern Neck to be a part of the Beulah Baptist Church praise dance ministry program in Lively on October 29 at 3 p.m. For more information, call Kisha Gresham at 758-1053 by October 21.

### ■ Lebanon homecoming

The Lebanon Baptist Church homecoming will be Sunday, October 8, at 10:30

a.m. with Dr. Robert McKinley as the guest speaker. Dinner will follow the service.

The revival begins at 7:30 p.m. and continues through Tuesday.

**Get your kids involved!**

*Local church listings are updated weekly. There's something to do for every member of your family!*


▼ *Churches . . .* *(continued from page B2)*

**Tuesday, October 10:**
4:30 p.m., Witness and Service Ministry Group
7 p.m., Christian Ed Ministry Group
**Wednesday, October 11:**
5:30 p.m., Chancel Choir Rehearsal
5:30 p.m., Come to the Well
**Thursday, October 12:**
10 a.m., Presbyterian Women
10:30 a.m., Bible Study w/Pastor Robertson
3:30 p.m., Worship Ministry Group
**Saturday, October 14:**
Session Retreat at Christchurch School

**Milden Presbyterian**
Sharps
**Sunday, October 8:**
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship with nursery

**St. Andrews Presbyterian**
435 East Church Street, Kilmarnock; 435-3948
Website: saintandrewspc.org
Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Coye, Pastor
**Thursday, October 5:**
9 a.m., Mental Health Screening
4:45 p.m., Choir Practice
6:30 p.m. Handbells Rehearsal
**Friday, October 6:**
6:30 p.m., Environment Films
**Saturday, October 7:**
9:30 a.m., Environment Films
1 p.m., Environment Films
**Sunday, October 8:**
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship: Guest Preacher-The Rev. Fletcher Hutchinson

**Wesley Presbyterian**
1272 Taylor Creek Rd.
Weems, 438-5853
Rev. M. P. White, Pastor
**Sunday, October 8:**
9 a.m., Worship
10:15 a.m., Sunday School
Children and Adult

Other Denominations

**Calvary Pentecostal**
John's Neck Road, Weems
438-5393; Thelma Jones, Pastor
7:45 a.m., Radio Broadcast, 101.7 FM
**Sunday, October 8:**
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Praise and Worship
**Wednesday, October 11:**
7:30 p.m., Worship

**Christian Science Society**
Lancaster Women's Building, Route 3, Lancaster
**Sunday, October 8:**
10:30 a.m., Service and Sunday School
**1st and 3rd Wednesday**
7:30 p.m., Testimony Meeting

**Church of Deliverance**
3734 Mary Ball Road, Lively; 462-0553
Rev. Donald O. Conaway, Pastor
**Sunday, October 8:**
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Worship
**Wednesday, October 11:**
7 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study

**Cornerstone Fellowship**
2243 Buckley Hall Rd.
(corner of Rt. 3 & Rt. 198
Cobbs Creek, VA
Rev. Chris Morgan, Pastor
725-9145
www.gocfc.com
**Saturday, October 7:**
7 p.m., Worship
**Sunday, October 8:**
10 a.m., Morning Worship
**Wednesday, October 11:**
7 p.m., Midweek Service
Nursery, Children and Youth Ministry provided

**City Worship Centre of Kilmarnock**
Dreamfield
Irvington Road, Kilmarnock
Pastors Mike and Lesley Gates
804-761-1578
**Sunday, October 8:**
10 a.m. Worship Service

**Holy Tabernacle of God**
Merry Point Road, Lancaster
Elder Nancy Pinn, Pastor
**Sunday, October 8:**
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship, Youth Service
Emergency Food Bank: Mon.-Fri: 11-3 p.m.,

**Hope Alive Christian Center**
149 Queen Street,
Tappahannock; 443-5165
Pete and Pam Sullivan, Pastors
**Thursday, October 5:**
6 p.m., Prayer
**Sunday, October 8:**
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Worship
**Wednesday, October 11:**
Noon, Prayer
7 p.m., Worship

**Love Makes a Difference**
Outreach Ministries
1027 Jessie duPont Memorial Highway
Burgess; 453-3939
Rev. Raymond C. & Gayle Boyd, Pastor
**Sunday, October 8:**
9 a.m., Hour of Prayer
10 a.m., Spiritual Enrichment
11 a.m., Worship
**Tuesday, October 10:**
7 p.m., Spiritual Enrichment
**Thursday, October 11:**
6 p.m., Spiritual Enrichment for Youth and Youth Adults
**Third Friday of every month**
7 p.m., Women of Virtue Fellowship

**New Life Ministries**
10177 Jessie DuPont Mem. Hwy.
462-3234 or 436-6498
Pastor C. Richard Lynn
**Sunday, October 8:**
9 a.m., Prayer
9:30 a.m., Fellowship
10 a.m., Worship Service
**Monday, October 9:**
7 p.m., Women's Bible Study
**Tuesday, October 10:**
7 p.m., Mid-week Bible Study
**Wednesday, October 11:**
6 p.m., Youth Music
7 p.m. Worship Team Practice

**Rappahannock Church of Christ**
9514 Richmond Road, Warsaw
333-9659; Walker Gaulding, Minister
**Sunday, October 8:**
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
6:30 p.m., Worship
**Wednesday, October 11:**
7 p.m., Prayer and Bible Teaching

**Seventh-Day Adventist**
401 South Main Street, Kilmarnock
Clinton M. Adams, Pastor
804-443-3070/804-443-1821
**Thursday, October 5:**
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting
**Saturday, October 7:**
9 a.m., Worship Service
10:30 a.m., Sabbath School

**Shachah World Ministries of the Northern Neck**
Pastor Dean Carter
**Sunday, October 8:**
8 a.m., Worship @ Holy Tabernacle
**Thursday, October 12:**
7:30 p.m., Bible Study @ Holy Tabernacle

**The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints**
11650 Mary Ball Road
**Sunday, October 8:**
9:30 a.m., Meeting
**Wednesday, October 11:**
6 p.m.-8 p.m., Genealogical Library Open to Public

**Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of the Rappahannock**
Woman's Club of White Stone
560 Chesapeake Drive
White Stone, 758-4790; L. Lowrey
www.uufrappahannock.uua.org
**Sunday, October 8:**
10:30 a.m., Worship

**Unity of the Chesapeake**
473 Timberneck Rd.
Deltaville, VA 776-9172, or 435-9553
www.centerforspiritualawareness.com
**Sunday, October 8:**
11 a.m., Streamed service from Detroit Unity.
12 noon, Luncheon
12:45 p.m., Meditation, Study Group
"Sermon on the Mount" by Emmet Fox
Non-denominational, for all ages

**Victory Temple Church**
1252 Morattico Road
Rev. Annie Gaskins, 462-5512
**Sunday, October 8:**
11 a.m., Sunday School
12 noon, Praise and Worship
7 p.m., Worship Service
**Friday, October 13:**
7 p.m., Bible Study

**White Stone Church of the Nazarene**
Family Life Center
57 Whisk Drive, White Stone
Office hours: Mon.-Thur., 9 a.m.-1
435-9886 OR 435-1165
Rev. Jim Jackson, Pastor
Rev. Brad Grinnen, Pastor
Rev. Jim Grinnen, Pastor
**Friday, October 6:**
7-8 p.m., First Friday Praise & Worship
**Sunday, October 8:**
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Praise & Worship Service
Children's Service
Children's Church/Nursery Provided
6-7:30 p.m., A.F.T.E.R. God (Teens)
**Monday, October 9:**
6:45 p.m., First Place Weight Loss Program
**Tuesday, October 10:**
7 p.m., Fall Bible Study
**Wednesday, October 11:**
6:30 p.m., Ladies' Bible Study

# Angel Visit announces 140th anniversary plans

The Angel Visit Baptist Church will celebrate its 140th church anniversary October 7 through 13.

At 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 7, an anniversary banquet will be held at the Parish Hall at Grace Episcopal Church in Millers Tavern. The speaker will be the Rev. Keith Parham, pastor of First Baptist Church Hockely in Shacklefords and president of the clergy division of the Baptist General Convention of Virginia. The banquet fee is $20. Tickets should be purchased in advance.

On Sunday, October 8, at 10:15 a.m., a motorcade will be proceed along Route 17, the path church forefathers took to the present location. Upon arrival at Angel Visit, there will be an "old fashioned" church service beginning at 11 a.m. Following morning worship, lunch will be served in the William Amos Young Fellowship Hall.

Anniversary activities continue with revival services October 11 through 13. Prayer and praise will begin at 7 p.m. Worship will follow at 7:25 p.m. The guest preacher will be the Rev. Mary E. Moore, pastor of New Salem Baptist Church in Memphis, Tenn.

For directions to services, or banquet tickets, call trustee Patricia Holmes at 443-9390.


**"What is the connection between purity and health?"**
is the topic of this week's
**Christian Science Sentinel Program**
**Now airing on Sunday at 9:30 a.m.**
**Tune in Sunday, October 8 on WKWI Bay 101.7 FM**



**TUNE INTO "THY WORD" RADIO**
**Sunday mornings • 9 a.m. on WKWI Bay 101.7 FM**
**Pastor Ken Overby**
**Northern Neck Baptist Church**

*A year has gone by,*
*Papaw, and we miss you now as then. Rest safely in God's arms until we're together again.*
*Love, from all of us*


## *Terry C. Maiden*

***On this day we are missing you very dearly. We know that you are not here in body but you are here in spirit. We are remembering your kind heart that was willing to help anyone at the drop of a dime and the smile of sunlight that was able to light up the darkest room. We are remembering you on your 45th birthday October 5th. We miss you and will always love you.***

***Your two daughters, mother, sisters and brothers***

# Wesley Church celebrates 85 years

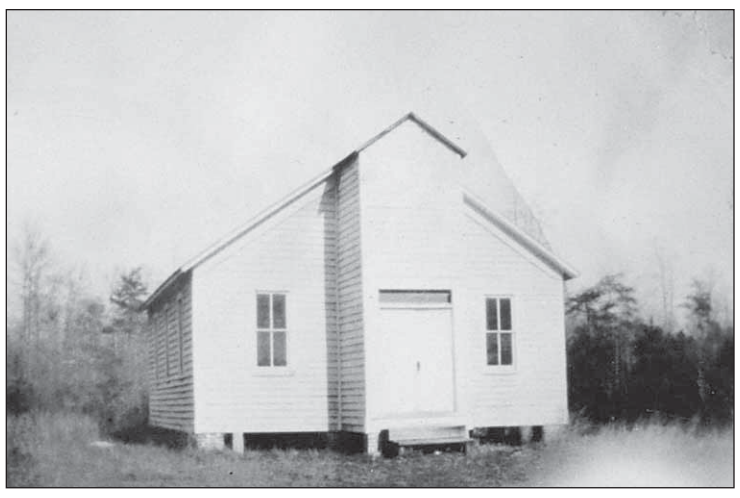
Wesley Presbyterian Church on Taylor's Creek Road in Weems celebrated its 85th anniversary and homecoming September 16 and 17.

Aglow with candlelight and fall flowers, the church was filled to capacity with members, friends, neighbors and former members.

The Rev. William Morris and his wife, Pat, honored Wesley with their presence on Saturday evening. E-mails, notes, voice mail and telephone calls brought greetings from former Wesley pastors, the Rev. Dr. Jim Wilson, the Rev. Diane Lytle Bushong, the Rev. Richard Dickson, the Rev. Richard Forbes, the Rev. Douglas Houston and the Rev. E.D. Clem.

Marge Page led the evening service of memories, music, remembrance and prayer. Bill Smith recited his poem "Homecoming." Old-time hymns were sung. Jimmy Smith tolled the steeple bell after the name was read of each member who had passed on since Wesley celebrated its 70th anniversary in 1991. A plaque naming the charter members was presented by Marbary Harcum. The plaque was given by Marbary and Virginia (Rose-Smith) Harcum in memory of their parents and grandparents. Many charter members rest in the burying ground behind the church.

The music included that by soloists Noel Woolard and Janet Treakle accompanied by pianist Jill Hand. The quartet of Fairfields Methodist Church, Linda Booth, director Carolyn Jett, Tony Lucia and Fred Paul, was accompanied by pianist Madeline Kuykendall. Kuykendall and Paul on the saxophone performed some musical renditions.



**Wesley Chapel, later Wesley Church, as it was in 1921.**

Supper followed in the fellowship hall. Sharon Anthony of White Stone made an anniversary cake. Pictures of the church and its people were displayed covering 85 years.

Gifts were given to all, including Wesley's "White Picket Fence Cookbook" assembled by Daphne Smith and a bookmark picture of the church as it looked in 1971, and a poem, "The Little White Church in the Curve of the Road" by Margaret M. LaPlace. A history of Wesley, "Through the Years 1921-2006" will be distributed in the near future.

Items for sale included trivets, Christmas balls and cards, and note cards, all with a picture of Wesley church. Proceeds will be used for the scholarship fund.

The Sunday service September 17 was led by Bill Smith. Wesley's annual picnic began at noon with entertainment by "The True Spirit Gospel Band" of George Adams, Richard Taylor, Larry Snellings, director Bill Newman and Ralph Chilton. The band has made many CDs and is usually booked a year ahead.

The grill men served hot dogs and hamburgers which supplemented many picnic dishes and desserts. Pinkie the Magician favored the young people with magic tricks, and face painting.

Wesley was built by a small group of watermen and farmers. They began meeting in 1918 in homes on Taylor and Moran creeks and in the old Providence Church, which was sold and torn down, and finally in a house owned by Sam Meredith. The group decided they would like to own their own church. The plan was that each family would donate $.50 a week to a building fund. The ladies had bake sales and folks made donations. When the fund reached $299.85 in the spring of 1921, the group broke ground on the one acre where the church still stands. The land was deeded to the members for $25 by James and Olivia Stenger.

The men went by a scow up the Corrottoman River and loaded it with rough wood at McKenney's. They returned from the eight-mile trip to Harry Rose's landing on Taylor Creek. The church group gathered to help carry the lumber up the bank from the dock and loaded it on a horse-drawn wagon to take it to the site. What did not fit on the wagon was carried on the shoulders of the young boys and men. Rose's landing was at the end of what is today Peake Road.

The men built the church in spare time after their daily crabbing and oystering. Charlie Davis led the group with the building. In the spring of 1921, the congregation saw their dream realized. The lumber had to be all hand-planed. The chapel was heated by a cast iron stove, and kerosene lamps backed by reflectors hung on the side walls. The pulpit also was hand-made, as was the Sunday school lectern, by Roy Conklin, and a wooden cross used up until a few years ago for the communion table. The chapel was completed at a cost of $295.48 and was dedicated on May 30, 1921.

Wesley was named for its first pastor, the Rev. Thomas Dammes Wesley, who at the time was already serving sister churches, Campbell Memorial in Weems and Milden Church in Sharps. Wesley traveled by steamboat from Sharpes to the landing at Dameron's Store at the end of Weems Road. Wesley's service was held in the evening.

Many descendants of those first builders still live in the area and attend Wesley today, the Harcums, Roses, Talbotts and Conklins. The first baptisms were performed at Lonny Rose's landing. Adults were immersed, and infants were sprinkled. Roy Conklin, Wesley's oldest living member, was baptized as an adult on September 11, 1921 and his wife, Addie, was baptized as an adult June 22, 1924.

Dorothy (Rose) Wilson and Lonny Rose Jr. were Wesley's first infants baptized September 11, 1921. Capt. Sam Meredith was Wesley's first Sunday School teacher.

In the past 85 years, Wesley has seen many building additions and modernizations.

One thing about Wesley that has not changed is the attitude and character of its members. Wesley's present pastor is the Rev. Marion Paul White, who has added many new members this past year.

# *Community Foundation to assume ownership of local online network*

The Board of The Community Foundation Serving Richmond and Central Virginia (TCF) has agreed to assume ownership of and provide long-term support for ConnectRichmond, an online network and information clearinghouse for non profits, and its sister network, ConnectRappahannock.

The Community Foundation board renewed the foundation's long-term financial support to the Connect Network for 2007-2011. Trustees of the Jessie Ball duPont Fund also agreed to provide $250,000 in support.

The networks provide information about the respective communities, their people and the nonprofit organizations that serve them. Their web sites include searchable databases of nonprofits, event calendars, job listings and a listing of volunteer opportunities. They provide tools and resources designed to help nonprofit leaders built stronger organizations. And they offer subscription email features that provide users with daily updates on news of interest to them.

"These networks are important tools for our communities," said Darcy Oman, president and chief executive officer of The Community Foundation. "They help individuals and organizations gain knowledge and build relationships that are critical to community health and well-being. We are pleased to have the opportunity to broaden their impact and visibility in Richmond, the Northern Neck and beyond."

The Connect Network was created and launched at the University of Richmond's Jepson School of Leadership Studies in 2001, with the support of the Jessie Ball duPont Fund, The Community Foundation and the university. The Connect Network has also received funding from the Cameron Foundation, Capital One, the Junior League of Richmond, the Jackson Foundation, the Annabella R Jenkins Foundation, Market Corporation, the Mary Morton Parsons Foundation, the Richmond Memorial Health Foundation, the William H., John G. and Emma Scott Foundation, and Ukrop's Supermarkets/First Market Bank.

In 2004, the Jessie Ball duPont Fund made a second investment to create ConnectRappahannock.

"We have seen the value of these networks first-hand," said Sherry Magill, president of the fund. "In Richmond, non profits have drawn on the data to substantiate community needs and support requests for funding. In the Northern Neck, state legislators have used the networking tools to communicate with constituents. These are vital community assets that demand our support and attention."

"The networks have proven to be an extremely popular resource for nonprofits. The need for expansion to meet growing demand can be best managed now in a base that is embedded in the nonprofit community," said Dr. June Aprille, Richmond's Provost. "We look forward to watching the networks' further growth under the Community Foundation in a setting where their potential can be fully realized."

To manage the networks and to support the development of additional replication sites, The Community Foundation will create a subsidiary nonprofit that will become a central resource for capacity building and technical assistance efforts for the local charitable sector.

The non profit's governance structure also will serve to strengthen the collaborative partnerhship of funders in this important area of work and build upon existing strategic partnerships, including those ongoing with the University of Richmond.

The operations of the network will continue under the leadership of Dr. Nancy Stutts through a grant contract with the Virginia Commonwealth University. The transition is scheduled to be completed by year-end.

The networks are at www.connectnetwork.org/richmond and www.connectnetwork.org/rappahannock.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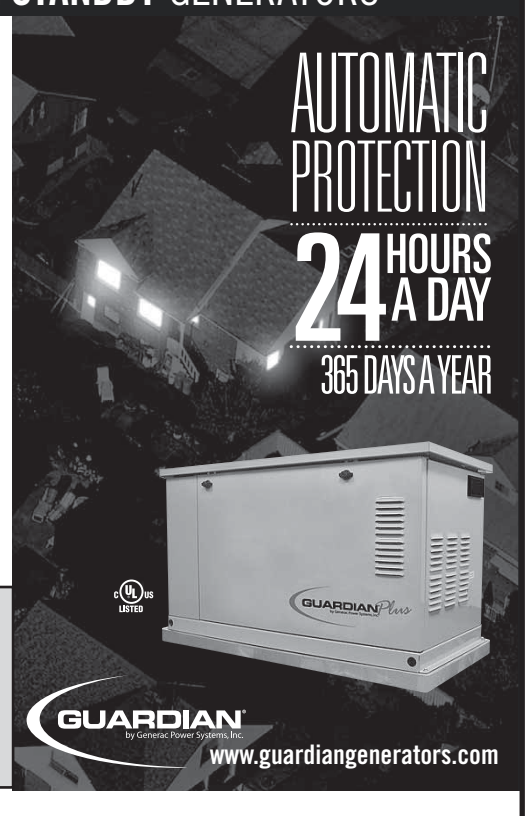

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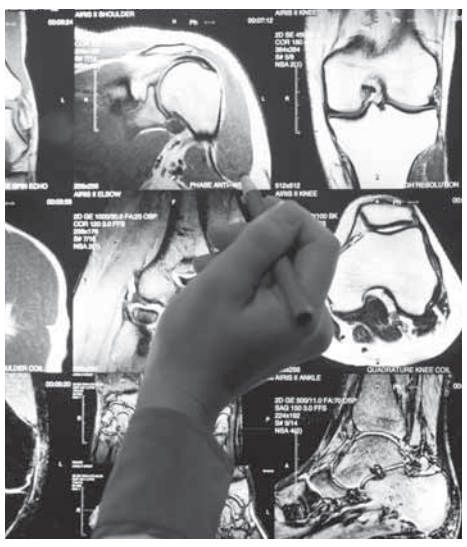

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# Rev. Robertson tells of voyage

The Rev. Terry Robertson, pastor of Campbell Memorial Presbyterian Church in Weems, recently shared his experiences as a member of the crew of the reproduction Godspeed last summer with the Northern Neck Rotary Club.

The Godspeed was one of three ships which brought settlers to Jamestown in 1607.

Robertson has been a volunteer at Jamestown for some two years and was asked to be a member of the crew during its promotional tour of the East Coast. The trip began by heading to Rockport, Maine, to take possession of the newly built ship. After a shakedown cruise, the crew headed to Jamestown. Needed adjustments were discovered during the trip, such as tightening lines aloft to work the sails. Robertson found himself suspended by a safety line in the rigging after he lost his footing on one such line.

Rev. Terry Robertson

The ship is designed as a replica, but hidden within are 21st-century electronics, a full galley, two diesel engines and toilets. The Godspeed was commissioned this year. It has a sparred length of 88 feet, deck length of 65.5 feet and a 17-foot beam. The mainmast stands 71.5 feet above the deck with 2,420 square feet of sail and a burden tonnage of 40 tons.

Robertson showed photos of the close quarters occupied by eight of the crew of 12 in the hold, but said it wasn't as bad as in 1607 when 39 settlers were berthed in the same space.

The ship is easy to steer by tiller, according to Robertson, and can make eight knots with a good breeze. The trip from Rockport was a good test of ship and crew as it experienced six- to eight-foot waves and 25-knot winds. The crew discovered that it is a good downwind ship and did not sail quickly close to the wind.

After off-loading much extra equipment and making adjustments, the crew sailed north for an 80-day tour of ports visiting Alexandria, Annapolis, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Newport and other places for brief visits.

The ship was well received at each stop and escorted into each port with an appropriate cannon salute, even though the Godspeed was barred from firing its cannon due to new security restrictions.

During the tour, the ship averaged over 2,000 visitors per day. Robertson said that while tied up at the South Street Seaport in New York, the ship rocked more than it normally did at sea due to rough weather and wakes of passing ships. The experience was not all drudgery; the crew got shore leave.

The Godspeed is built of tropical hardwoods, rather than the timber used in the original, in hopes of making it a treasure that will last several decades.

The club meets at Lee's Restaurant Wednesday mornings at 7:30 a.m.

## Answers on Aging

**What causes gray hair?**

The hair shaft has pigment in cells at the root of the hair. The cells produce a certain amount of pigment (color) at specific ages.

At some point, as we age, the cells make less pigment until the hair has very little or no pigment. White hair has no pigment while gray hair has a small amount.

Genetics play a role in how hair responds and when. That is why some people begin graying in their 20s while others don't gray until their 60s.

To ask an expert about your own health and aging questions, visit www.seniornavigator.org.

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Color Harmony at Home Includes Your Floors, Too!

by Cindy Lloyd, Interior Designer

What's the right color for your home? This Number One interior design question applies to floors, too, because they all feature color, even if it's beige!

Considering that flooring is at least 20 percent of your decorating surface, your floor's color will play a critical role in a harmonious design. So, you'll need to decide if your floor will be a background, like the canvas of a painting upon which your "homescape" is created, or if it is to be the focal point of the room.

Begin your decor and flooring selection by first determining the purpose of your room, then the mood you want to create. Is this to be a subtle, sophisticated living room, a calming inviting bedroom or a creative and energetic family area?

Your mood will be established by the tones you select – cool, warm or neutral colors. In every case, your color choices will play an important role, and truly inspired color schemes can be found among your precious personal possessions.

Flooring choices like ceramic and porcelain tile and carpet, of course, immediately come to mind because of their broad color ranges of warm (reds and oranges), cool (blues and greens) and neutral (whites and beiges), but designers and consumers are discovering the wonders of color in wood. Warm red, cooler yellows and blondes, neutral browns and the unexpected new tones from exotic woods from around the world – like blue!

Even if your affinity runs to beiges and whites, each offers color, too. There are all kinds of white and beige. Even among these colors your selection presents the opportunity to create a neutral background or to complement the dominant colors in your decor.

It's a matter of defining color as you would coffee – cappuccino, espresso or latte. Like flooring, each seems similar, yet each is for very different tastes. So it's best served up by a specialist!

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# *Juried exhibit hangs at Kilmarnock gallery*

Richmond artist and teacher, Diego Sanchez, judged the Studio Gallery's second annual Juried Invitational Exhibit and announced his choices at the Rappahannock Art League October 2.

Sanchez also commented on the winning paintings and photographs and offered insight into why he had awarded them ribbons.

The exhibit will hang for the remainder of October. Participating artists are from the Mathews Art Gallery, the Art League of Gloucester, Yates House Gallery in Deltaville, and the Rappahannock Art League.

Sanchez awarded the blue ribbon to Margaret Alderson for her acrylic painting, "Ripples and Splash." Alderson, who comes to the area from northern Virginia, was an exhibiting artist at the Torpedo Factory in Alexandria. She recently began showing her work at the Studio Gallery in Kilmarnock.

**Judge Diego Sanchez awards a blue ribbon to Margaret Alderson.**

Red ribbons were given to Dorothy Fagan for "January Echo," an oil on paper; Margaret Van Etten for acrylic painting, "Green Stool"; and Lella Lee Edwards for water media painting, "Imari and Peony."

Yellow ribbons were awarded to Jack Banks for "Hunter," and oil/enamel; Joan Robinson for acrylic painting, "Passing Through"; Peter Keen for acrylic "Serene Anchorage"; and Marianne Miller for "Midnight, Five Points Station, Atlanta," a photograph.

# Writers club to hold expo

The Chesapeake Bay Writers Club will hold the first of five writers' expos October 28 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Northumberland Public Library in Heathsville.

Club organizers are hoping that book lovers from around the Northern Neck will visit the expo to discover good reading and meet the authors.

Regional writers, published or not, are invited to read short pieces at an open-mike session. Authors with published books are welcome to sign and sell them after the readings. Businesses that provide services for writers, such as printers, editors and coaches, are invited to set up tables and meet potential customers.

The expo is open to the public. An early sign-up for mike time and table space is recommended. To learn more, visit www.ChesapeakeBayWritersClub.com, or e-mail CBW president Mary Ann Carr at carr1600@earthlink.net. CBW is a chapter of the Virginia Writers Club.

# Governor unveils economic development strategic plan

Gov. Tim Kaine recently released his Economic Development Strategic Plan at the annual conference of the Virginia Economic Developers Association. The plan focuses on strengthening and maintaining Virginia's award-winning business climate, while expanding opportunities for all Virginia's regions and citizens.

The plan also lays out an aggressive strategy for maximizing the impact of Virginia's federal assets and research and development institutions on the economy.

"Virginia has received top rankings in business friendliness and tax structure. We must view these accolades as a challenge to continue leading the way," said Gov. Kaine. "Creating innovative, regional business development and retention strategies is crucial if we are to successfully compete in the global economy."

The plan is built around nine broad goals, each of which contain a series of distinct, measurable strategies that track progress in achieving the goals by 2010, including:

• Increasing the total amount of Defense Department related contracts for Virginia firms by 5 percent or $1.15 billion.

• Increasing the economic impact of tourism in Virginia from $16.5 billion to $18.5 billion annually.

• Increasing exports of goods from the Commonwealth by 7 percent ($855 million).

• Increasing foreign direct investment in Virginia from an annual average of 2,300 jobs and $270 million to 3,000 jobs and $300 million.

• Ensuring broadband access for every Virginia business.

• Increasing procurement for small businesses to 40 percent of state purchases.

• Increasing the portion of 18- to 24-year-olds with a high school diploma or equivalent from 87 percent to 92 percent.

• Increasing the proportion of 18- to 24-year-olds enrolled in college from 34 percent to 39 percent.

• Increasing the percentage of Virginia's population, 25 to 65, with a college degree from 35 percent to 37 percent.

• Decreasing government transaction time for businesses by 30 percent.

• And, by January 2008, formulating specific regional economic growth goals based on the Council on Virginia's Future's regional data.

"Gov. Kaine's commitment to economic development issues throughout Virginia is remarkable," said Virginia Secretary of Commerce and Trade Pat Gottschalk. "In this plan, he has clearly outlined the key issues facing Virginia's economy, and has shown a real willingness to devote his time and energy to exploring those issues."

# Anheuser-Busch donates some $2.25 million to Jamestown 2007

Gov. Tim Kaine recently announced Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc., has signed on as a supporter of America's 400th Anniversary, an 18-month series of events commemorating the 1607 founding of Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement in America.

The $2.25 million donation includes $1.75 million in cash and $500,000 value-in-kind of additional marketing support. Gov. Kaine was joined for the announcement by state Senator and Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation co-chairman Tommy Norment, and Anheuser-Busch officials.

"As both a corporate citizen and community supporter, Anheuser-Busch is an important part of our success in Virginia," said Gov. Kaine. "I am proud to see the company stepping into a leadership role once again in our shared effort to mark America's 400th Anniversary. This donation is another example of Anheuser-Busch's ongoing efforts to improve the state's economy and drive tourism, one of Virginia's largest and most important industries."

Anheuser-Busch's donation to Jamestown 2007 Inc. will support the production of events and programs during the remainder of the 18-month commemoration. The commemoration focuses on Jamestown's legacies of democracy, free enterprise, a culturally diverse society and the spirit of exploration.

"Anheuser-Busch and its employees feel a special connection to this epic event in American history," said Donnie Mills, executive vice president and general manager of Busch Gardens and Water Country USA. "The founding of Jamestown represents a key milestone in our nation's development, and we want to do our part in recognizing the importance of promoting understanding and awareness of Virginia's role in the creation of the United States of America."

"Anheuser-Busch has a long tradition of being a leading corporate citizen in the Williamsburg community, and through this generous donation, continues to set the standard and pave the way for Jamestown 2007 to secure additional support," said Sen. Norment. "Not only does Anheuser-Busch operate four of the premier businesses in America's Historic Triangle, but the story of the company itself embodies American ideals. We are grateful to have Anheuser-Busch aboard for this milestone American event."

Anheuser-Busch participated in the 2006 Godspeed Sail, a ship tour that launched anniversary events. The 17th-century ship and an accompanying festival attracted more than 450,000 people during an 80-day tour to six major East Coast cities. The events raised awareness of Jamestown's pivotal role in the nation's development while educating the public about Virginia's exciting vacation destinations.

**Cynthia Tiggle**

# *Boutique celebrates first year*

Sensational Ladies of Lively will celebrate its first year of business October 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with free make-overs, $8 manicures, refreshments and door prizes.

Owner Cynthia Tiggle of Kilmarnock opened the store in September 2005. She had a vision of providing Northern Neck women with the latest fashions from around the world in a comfortable atmosphere without having to travel to Richmond or Tidewater.

The boutique specializes in providing special outfits, hand bags and jewelry its clients seek.

Tiggle recently returned from a buying trip to Las Vegas and New York for fall and winter fashions. She met designers from New York, California, Texas, Europe, Asia, Africa and other countries.

# *Volunteers help provide health insurance counseling*

The Virginia Association of Area Agencies on Aging and the Virginia Department for Aging administer programs that help beneficiaries and consumers with free health insurance assistance and questions about Medicare and Medicaid concerns about fraud, waste and error.

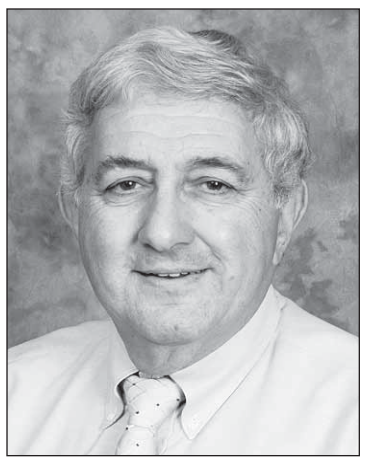
Both the Virginia Insurance Counseling Assistance Program (VICAP) and the Senior Medicare Patrol Program (SMP) utilize trained staff and retired volunteers within local Area Agencies on Aging throughout Virginia to provide free health insurance counseling and education about Medicare and Medicaid fraud, waste and abuse.

Last year, the Virginia Insurance Counseling Assistance Program (VICAP) assisted thousands of Virginia residents and caregivers with information about the new Medicare Drug plans in a limited amount of time. In addition, the SMP program utilized many of the same volunteers to help provide local presentations and distribute program information in their communities.

During January-June 2006, volunteers and area agency on aging staff provided 243 community education events in Virginia and educated 42,397 persons.

Nationally, the SMP program saved taxpayers a total of $291,389 in 2005 and more than $104 million since 1997, according to an April evaluation report from the Health and Human Services Office of the Inspector General. There are 64 SMP programs funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through the Administration on Aging throughout the United States.

The SMP program operates 1-800-938-8885 in Virginia for anyone that would like to confidentially discuss questions about Medicare or Medicaid billings, services and questions about fraud, waste or errors. For more information about the VICAP or SMP programs, or to be trained as a volunteer, contact Susan Johnson at the Virginia Association of Area Agencies on Aging at 1-800-938-8885.



***Eunice appointed***

**Michael Eunice of Urbanna will manage the new Sterling Mortgage Corporation office at 6549 Main Street, Village Trade Center 1, in Gloucester. The firm also has an office in White Stone.**

# Spinach ban lifted

Virginia-grown spinach got the green light September 21 when the U.S. Food and Drug Administration lifted its ban, tracing E.coli-tainted greens to three counties in California.

"While Virginia's spinach production is very small, it is still a major income source for several farmers, and they have done an excellent job of keeping their commodity safe and healthy for public consumption," said Bruce L. Hiatt, president of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation. "We appreciate the government's speedy response to the E.coli outbreak, and we are very pleased that the ban has been lifted."

As spinach returns to grocery store shelves and pops up in farmers' markets, growers are afraid consumers will continue to avoid the leafy green vegetable even after the ban has been lifted.

**STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST**

Quotes as of: Close on 10/2/06

| | |
|---|---|
| TAT&T | 32.23 |
| Altria (Philip Morris) | 76.54 |
| BB & T Corp. | 43.74 |
| Bay Banks VA | 14.00 |
| CSX Corporation | 32.95 |
| Chesapeake Financial | *18.99 |
| Chesapeake Corp | 14.13 |
| Davenport Equity Fund | 14.28 |
| Dominion Resources | 76.69 |
| Eastern VA Bank Shares | 21.25 |
| Exxon Mobil | 67.00 |
| IBM | 81.87 |
| Kraft Foods | 35.30 |
| Omega Protein | 6.44 |
| Sun Trust (Formerly Crestar) | 77.01 |
| Union Bankshares | 42.67 |
| Verizon | 37.14 |
| Wachovia Bank | 55.78 |
| Zapata Corp | 6.74 |

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

Quotes and information furnished by Davenport & Company LLC, Rt. 3, Ice House Field, White Stone, VA. (804) 435-7705 or 1-800-378-2165.

***Helping the March of Dimes***

**Cooperative Helping Hands recently contributed to the Lower Northern Neck March of Dimes WalkAmerica event. From left are Kevin Burgess of Cooperative Helping Hands, Jean Light of the March of Dimes and Pamela Davis of Cooperative Helping Hands. The March of Dimes supports research and programs to fight premature birth, the leading killer of newborn babies. The WalkAmerica event was held October 1 in Kilmarnock. Northern Neck Electric Cooperative employees' volunteer organization, Cooperative Helping Hands, provides charitable donations in counties where its members reside.**

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# Virginia celebrates apple month

Gov. Tim Kaine has recognized October as Apple Month in Virginia.

According to the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, there are many aspects to celebrate: the extensive variety of apples grown in the Commonwealth, their delicious taste and healthful effects, the positive impact on the state's economy, apples' versatility in cooking and baking, and their easy portability for quick breaks and snacking.

Because of its ideal climate, rainfall and soil, Virginia grows numerous kinds of apples, each with its own outstanding flavor and character. Favorites include Red Delicious, crisp and sweet; Golden Delicious, ideal for cooking; Rome, an old-time favorite; Stayman, with robust taste and a conical shape; Gala, crunchy and full of flavor; Winesap, tart and juicy; York with tart/sweet flavor; Granny Smith, with flesh that stays white when cut; Jonathan, good for snacking and baking; Fuji, which stores well, even without refrigeration; and Ginger Gold, a delicious discovery in a Virginia orchard.

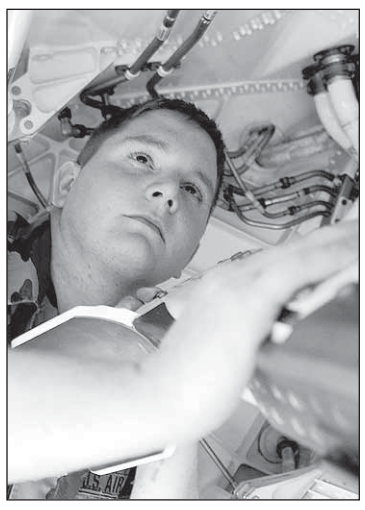
Virginia apples are more than just an attractive and delicious treat. Low-calorie, high-energy, high-fiber Virginia apples are a nutrition power pack because they are rich in complex carbohydrates and contain vitamins A, B1, B2, C, and Niacin, plus phosphorus, magnesium, iron and potassium. Apples and apple products ring up modest calorie counts. A medium apple is only 80 calories, as a ½-cup serving of unsweetened applesauce, while a six-ounce glass of apple juice totals only 87 calories.

Apples and processed apple products are versatile ingredients in numerous recipes from pies, cookies and cakes to salads, side dishes and entrées. Health conscious cooks have discovered that applesauce is a great fat free substitute for part of the oil in cakes, muffins and other baked goods. Pre-packaged in nature's own wrapper, Virginia apples are the perfect take-along food for people on-the-go because they taste delicious, suppress hunger and provide an energy boost.

Because of the state's proximity to major markets, Virginia apples are more economical to transport, arrive sooner and stay fresh longer. Virginia's apple crop offers fresh harvests from early August through late October, and with advanced storage technologies, growers can assure freshness and availability nearly year round.

Popular Virginia apples are shipped to 15 states and more than 20 countries making the apple industry big business in Virginia. Virginia's annual apple production totaled 300 million pounds in 2005 and in that year, the apple industry in the state generated more than $33 million in sales of fresh apples and processed apple products.

## Service Notes



**Staff Sgt. David C. Packett conducts a pre-flight inspection of an F-22 Raptor.**

Air Force Air National Guard Staff Sgt. David C. Packett, son of Elaine D. Packett of Warsaw, is an F-22 maintenance specialist with the F-22 Raptor, the Air Force's newest fighter aircraft.

Packett is a member of the 27th Fighter Squadron at Langley Air Force Base, one of only two Raptor units operational.

A 2001 graduate of Rappahannock High School in Warsaw, Packett takes care of the world's most sophisticated and deadly fighter aircraft. It integrates the latest avionics, stealth and super cruise capabilities.

"It is an honor and pleasure to be able to work on a top-of-the-line fighter jet. The F-22 is the jet of the future," Packett said. "I work on the flight controls, radar, and subsystems, and other computer and electronic systems on the jet. This jet is different from the F-16C that I previously worked on, but the challenge is one I take head-on."

Over the past several months, the crew members have been rewriting the history books with a variety of firsts, not only for the F-22, but in many cases performing feats previously unattained in the history of aviation.

Those feats range from dropping weapons at supersonic speeds from 50,000 feet, to testing new bombs that can hit 400 percent more targets than they were previously capable of reaching, to flying and fighting in joint exercises with capabilities never before seen by aircraft of any kind.

**Rappahannock Record Deadlines**

Display advertising:
Monday at 5 p.m.

Classified advertising:
Tuesday at noon

News with photos and for calendar listing:
Tuesday at 11 a.m.

All other news:
Tuesday at 2 p.m.

## Business Briefs

### ■ DMV holiday

All Virginia Department of Motor Vehicle (DMV) customer service centers will be closed Monday, October 9, in observance of Columbus Day.

DMV offers three self-service options available all of the time: www.dmvNOW.com, 1-888-337-4782, and mail.

### ■ Eminent domain

The U.S. House of Representatives on September 26 failed to pass a bill that would have provided property owners with speedier access to federal courts when their land is seized by state or local governments.

The tally was 234-172, falling short of the two-thirds vote needed as the bill was brought up during suspension of the House rules. House Majority Leader John Boehner said he will bring the bill back up for consideration under a regular rule, which requires only a simple majority to pass.

### ■ Drafting a plan

The Rappahannock Region Small Business Development Center will offer a Business Plan Workshop from 6:30 to 9 p.m. October 24 and 25 at Rappahannock Community College in Warsaw. Pre-registration is required. A $40 fee is due by October 20. To register, call 333-0286 or 800-524-8915.

The workshop will cover the development of a narrative and financial forecasting portions of a business plan.

### ■ Accounting seminar

The Rappahannock Region Small Business Development Center (RRSBDC) will offer a Small Business Accounting Basics Seminar October 12, 19 and 26 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Rappahannock Community College's Warsaw Campus. Topics will include budget and business planning, maintaining records, forms of businesses, concepts of computerization and other financing.

The fee is $60 and is due by October 6. Call RRSBDC at 333-0286 or 800-524-8915 to register.

### ■ Forestry tour

Sandy Point Forest, West Point Veneer and Romancoke Farm are three of the sites on the October 13 Forestry and Wildlife Tour this year in King William County. Each site offers a different perspective on the forests in this region and how they are a valuable renewable natural resource. The tour is open to the public, forest landowners, wildlife enthusiasts and industry representatives.

Advance registration is requested. The registration fee is $40 in advance and $45 on tour day, if space is available. Check-in will be between 8 and 8:30 a.m. at the West Point Food Lion. Busses will depart promptly at 8:30 a.m. and will return at 4 p.m.

### ■ Ernesto relief

As a result of the recent presidential declaration for severe storms and flooding associated with Tropical Depression Ernesto, public assistance to state and local governments and certain private non-profit organizations is available.

The management authorities of Lancaster County private, non-profit organizations must submit a 501(c) certification, a private non-profit facility questionnaire and a private, non-profit certification along with their request for public assistance.

Contact Chief Scott Hudson at 462-6010, or shudson@lancova.com for copies of these forms.

### ■ Curves milestone

Curves International Inc., the world's largest franchisor of fitness clubs, announced recently that it has 10,000 franchises open in 44 countries. Curves is the largest fitness franchise in the world, the eighth largest franchise company of any kind in the U.S., and the tenth largest franchise company of any kind in the world. The company began franchising its 30-minute fitness and weight loss centers, designed specifically for women, in 1995.

### ■ Business thanked

River Counties Chapter of the American Red Cross recently thanked Bay FM 101.7 for its contribution of hourly airing of fundraising telethon announcements and Red Cross appeals for financial and volunteer support throughout the last half of September.

The personal time that Charlie Lassiter put in to make the Red Cross spots more professional and listener friendly is certainly appreciated, noted River Counties chairman Shawn Donahue.

## *Virginia's wheat and oat production up from 2005*

Virginia's wheat production was up from last year, according to the USDA/NASS Virginia Field Office. These results were based on a survey of producers conducted in early September.

Wheat production for 2006 totaled over 10.5 million bushels, up 5 percent from last year. Wheat acreage harvested was 155,000 acres, down 5,000 acres from 2005. Producers averaged a record 68 bushels per acre, up 5 bushels per acre from last year. Although the growing season was somewhat dry, rains came at the critical time.

The survey indicated that final oat production for the 2006 crop year was 220,000 bushels, up 20 percent from last year. Oat yields averaged 55 bushels per acre, down 6 bushels from last year.

Barley producers averaged 77 bushels per acre, down 10 bushels from 2005. Barley production is estimated at 3.2 million bushels harvested from 42,000 acres. This compares to 3.9 million bushels and 45,000 acres harvested last year.

November

All U.S. Wheat production totals 1.81 billion bushels in 2006, up 1 percent from the last forecast, but 14 percent below 2005. Grain area is 46.8 million acres, down 7 percent from last year. The U.S. yield is 38.7 bushels per acre, up 0.4 bushel from August, but down 3.3 bushels from last year. The level of production and charge from last year by type are: winter wheat, 1.30 billion bushels, down 13 percent; other spring wheat, 460 million bushels, down 9 percent, Durum wheat, 53.5 bushels, down 47 percent.

All U.S. Oat production is estimated at a record low 93.8 million bushels, 13 percent below the August 1 forecast and 18 percent below last year's 115 million bushels. The estimated yield is 59.5 bushels per acre, up 3.2 bushels from August, but down 3.5 bushels from a year ago. Compared with last year, yields declined in nearly all states except for those in the eastern Great Lakes region, Ohio Valley, and the Pacific Northwest. Harvested area is a record low 1.58 million acres, 17 percent below the August 1 forecast and 14 percent below last year.

All U.S. Barley production is estimated at 180 million bushels, down 2 percent from the August 1 forecast and down 15 percent from last year. Average yield per acre, at 61.0 bushels, is down 0.2 bushel from the previous forecast and 3.8 bushels below 2005. The area harvested for grain is estimated at 2.95 million acres, down 1 percent from August and 10 percent below a year ago. Area harvested for grain is the lowest since 1885, while production is the lowest since 1936. Harvested area is down in most states, including the four states with the largest acreage. Acreage harvested is down 90,000 in Idaho, 80,000 in Montana, 65,000 in North Dakota and 15,000 in Washington. Production is down throughout the Great Plains and Rocky Mountains, partly due to the decreased acreage, but also because yields are down in these areas due to dry conditions during most of the growing season. However, yields are higher than last year in the Pacific Northwest, Corn Belt, Ohio River Valley, and most Atlantic Coast states.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We cordially invite you to attend the meeting of the members of the Mary Ball Washington Museum and Library, Saturday, October 21, 10 a.m. at the Lancaster County Woman's Club building adjacent to the Museum.

The meeting will be for the purpose of conducting any business that may come before the membership.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Maurice Duke, retired professor. He will show a film then speak about the God Speed, in an effort to stimulate our interest in the upcoming celebration of Jamestown in 2007.

RSVP
804-462-7280
Refreshments will be served.

Echoes of Yesteryear, the long awaited publication from the library will be handed out to all members present on the 21st.

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## *Students join search for artifacts*

**Students from Lancaster Middle School and Bethel Elementary joined archaeologists with Data Investigations of Gloucester last Saturday during a dig at Christ Church near Weems. Data Investigations owners Thane Harpole and David Brown have been on site at the historic church for a month, searching for artifacts and features from the original church site. During that time, the team has uncovered large ceramic tiles, window glass and charcoal stains.**

**From left, Marquis Smith and Robert Young sift through buckets of dirt in search of artifacts. Smith is a fourth-grader at Lancaster Middle School and Young is a fifth-grader at Bethel Elementary in Gloucester.**

**From left, David Brown of Data Investigations shows sisters Sarah and Allison Kladler and their mother, Starlina Kladler, how to skim the top layer of dirt for artifacts.** (Photos by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi)

# Life on a plantation is theme for Shirley Home School day

"How would you like to live on an old-time plantation for a day?

Home-schooled children will have an opportunity to answer that question when they visit Shirley Plantation October 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In the setting of an original historical plantation, children ages 5 to 18 will spend the day learning and playing as young people at Shirley did 200 years ago.

Starting off their day will be a guided tour of Shirley's Great House, as well as a visit to the dovecote, icehouse, granary, and other original colonial outbuildings. They will see the schoolroom where Robert E. Lee attended classes with his Carter cousins, and learn how to write with a quill pen and use a slate.

Playing "Undertaker's Apprentice," they will participate in building a brick wall and design a new facade for the Great House. Paul Fritz will demonstrate blacksmithing.

Highlighting the day will be games children played in old plantation days. Shirley staff members will lead in popular old-time plantation pastimes such as lawn bowling, "close-the-box," jacks and marbles.

Shirley is Virginia's oldest plantation, home to the Hill Carter family for 11 generations. The plantation is on Route 5, 10 miles east of 1-295 at Richmond (Exit 22A) and 35 miles west of Williamsburg (take Route 199 to Route 5 West).

The registration deadline is October 13. To register, call Christine Joyce at 800-232-1613, or curator@shirleyplantation.com.

**William and Mary alumni Barbara Roberts of White Stone and guest speaker Sam Sadler engage in conversation.**

# Sadler addresses alumni

The Lower Northern Neck Chapter of William and Mary Alumni recently met at Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club for their fall banquet and program.

Dean of student affairs Sam Sadler addressed a number of topics but highlighted the profiles of some of the outstanding young students now at the college. Although one student's choice of a major was not listed in the catalog, he designed his own major and is now in the process of earning a degree tailored for him in international peace and justice.

Sadler illustrated his point with many examples that these students who do well in college will do well in the future. They will make a difference in the world.

The alumni present were spellbound as Sadler continued with one story after another about these very highly motivated young people.

"I'm lucky to be in the middle of all of this, allowing students to fulfill their dreams," said Sadler.

The Gateway project is well under way at the college with 77 recipients in this inaugural year. This program allows students coming from the lowest economic brackets the opportunity to attend the college loan-free. It is all scholarship. Sadler pointed out that the profile of this new freshman class is the most outstanding one yet.

William and Mary is one of three Virginia state colleges making up what is known as the Top Tier. One of the requirements to be in this category is to work with a Virginia city that is depressed both academically and economically. Called the Phoenix project by William and Mary, the college selected Petersburg as the city they wished to conjugate with. After years of working with the City of Newport News, the college has now chosen an even greater challenge. Petersburg did not have one single accredited school when the college joined forces with them.

A building program is also taking place on campus. Two newly completed dormitories, unlike any other dorms at the college, opened this fall. A new addition to the recreation hall which had previously attracted 1,200 students daily now boasts a doubling of that number. A new parking garage for 500 cars was built in the Georgian architectural design of the old campus. Ground has been broken for a new science facility.

On the drawing boards is a new business school building which will house the undergraduate and graduate programs as well as the various departments now scattered all around the campus. The School of Education will also have a new home at the old Sentara Hospital on Monticello Avenue.

## *Governor launches Commonwealth Scholars program*

Gov. Tim Kaine recently launched the Commonwealth Scholars Program under the aegis of the Virginia Career Education Foundation (VCEF), a statewide business/education partnership that has been tasked with leading the Commonwealth Scholars Initiative. The VCEF will work with participating school divisions to develop partnerships with local businesses and promote the program.

The Commonwealth Scholars is a pilot program and promotional campaign, supported by various public sector businesses and public sector organizations, to urge students in 11 participating school divisions to engage in more rigorous courses that go beyond the minimum graduation requirements for a Standard Diploma. Virginia was one of eight states selected in a national competition to participate in the federal grant program.

"Virginia students over the past year have posted the largest increases in mathematical achievement in the nation on the SAT1 exam, and 10 of our schools were ranked among the nation's best," said Gov. Kaine. "The VCEF, working with regional business partners, is leading the effort to continue to challenge Virginia's students to excel through programs like Commonwealth Scholars, which will assist our state in maintaining its competitive edge in the global economy."

Funded by a two-year, $300,000 "State Scholars Initiative" grant from the U.S. Department of Education, the Commonwealth Scholars program is being implemented in Albemarle County, Alexandria, Bristol, Carroll County, Chesterfield County, Henry County, Lancaster County, Nottoway County, Richmond, Roanoke County and Scott County. School divisions were selected based on their interest in the program and their ability to meet the requirements of the grant.

The program will train private-sector volunteers to make presentations on how rigorous high school courses can enhance career opportunities. The program also will provide instructional support for students who pursue the Commonwealth Scholars Core Course of Study, which includes four years of English, three years of mathematics (Algebra I and II, and geometry), three years of science (biology, chemistry and physics), three and a half years of social studies (selected from U.S. and Virginia history, world history, geography, economics and financial literacy, U.S. and Virginia government), two years of health and physical education, and two years of a language other than English.

**Students in Michele Jennings' third grade class at Northumberland Elementary School display the reading quilt. From left are Alison Burgess, Emya Seldon, Teshee Johnson, Taylor Renton, Rusoyl Kent and Rebekah Sheppard.**

# Reading quilt given to school

Jane Fahey and the Tavern Quilt Guild completed a remarkable quilt for the children of Northumberland Elementary School (NES) this spring.

The project began last fall when NES teachers Michele Jennings and Sue Swift asked the children who attended Family Reading Night with their parents to draw a picture of a favorite book, story character, or of themselves reading with someone.

NES computer aide Sandra Haynie scanned the pictures onto transfer paper. Jennings and Swift then met with Fahey to discuss how the pictures could be incorporated into a quilt. Many hours of hard work later, Fahey presented them with the quilt, which features each child's picture and name and is trimmed in the school's colors of green and gold.

The quilt will be on display in the school library. The children and staff of NES deeply appreciate the efforts of Jane Fahey and the Tavern Quilt Guild.

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# Instructor aims for doctorate

Developmental English instructor Leslie Norris, who joined the faculty of Rappahannock Community College in fall 2004, has recently been accepted as a doctoral candidate in English at Old Dominion University.

This degree program is a new one at ODU, beginning in Fall 2006. Because class space was limited, and there were a large number of applicants, program director David Metzger, Ph.D., stated in his letter of acceptance that qualifying to enter the founding class was "quite an accomplishment."

Norris already holds bachelor's and master's degrees in English from ODU, with emphasis in literature and professional writing respectively. She plans to pursue a specialization in "Professional Writing and New Media" for her doctorate.

This educational track is designed, says ODU's description, "for those in education and industry who wish to study the connections between discourse and technology. Emphasis is placed on analyzing professional writing and new media from historical, theoretical, pedagogical, practical, and research perspectives. Courses examine advanced document design, usability studies, and digital literacy issues. Through theoretical exploration and experiential learning, the program prepares graduates for leadership roles in technical and professional communication, composition instruction

Leslie Norris

and administration, and software development."

Norris will pursue her degree for the most part through ODU's distance-education facilities. ODU's residency requirement for doctoral candidates will be fulfilled by a program being developed for Summer 2007.

The daughter of Virginia Norris, who retired from the Lancaster County public school system after many years of teaching, Norris left a distinguished editorial and communications career in Washington, D.C., and Virginia Beach to teach at RCC. Especially in her last position (media and communications coordinator in Virginia Beach's city technology department) she found, she says, that she was involved with "lots of projects, not enough people"—but in the last two years she has reversed that trend, using her professional skills to "help RCC students become better writers and better readers." Her current studies, also calculated to advance this goal, will enable her to "learn new methods that I can use to become a better professor, researcher and writer."

"My previous career as a professional writer, and now as a professor, has taught me that in order for me to perform at my best, I always have to be in search of new educational opportunities," said Norris. "Specifically, no matter how much education I have, I should always continue to learn new methods and to network with others in my field so that I can learn from my peers. I don't want to be just 'good at my job.' I want to do my best. I don't want to be just 'a good professor.' I want my students to know that they received a superior education in my class—comparable to, or better than, the education that they would have received at another community college or at a four-year institution. Pursuing my Ph.D. will give me many educational and networking opportunities . . . also, it will challenge my abilities and give me an opportunity to see how much I can achieve. We never know how much we can do unless we push ourselves and try. I don't feel fulfilled unless I am working hard to do my best."

# Speaking of sex said important

Ninety percent of parents report having a discussion with their children about sex.

Yet, nearly four in 10 teens say they have never had a conversation with their parents about sex, according to recent studies by the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy. The studies looked at adolescents between the ages of 12 and 17. The Virginia Department of Health (VDH) aims to help close this communication gap.

"At a time when teens report that parents have the most influence over their decisions about sex, we need to help them have these important conversations," said State Health Commissioner Robert B. Stroube, M.D., M.P.H.

Teens often are uncomfortable talking to their parents about sex. Parents can help by creating an environment where the whole family can speak openly, and where children are able to ask questions and get the support they need to make healthy decisions for their futures.

Starting the conversations can be difficult. Many parents report that they are unsure of what to say to their child about sex and whether they will be able to answer questions from their children. Parents are also concerned that they will be asked personal questions about their experiences, and say they themselves grew up in homes where sex was not discussed.

"Parents need support to have ongoing conversations with their children through the 'tween' and teen years about puberty, sexuality and relationships," said Gale Grant, director of the Adolescent Sexual Health Program.

The Virginia Department of Health has developed several resources to help facilitate conversations between parents and teens about sexuality and relationships. A free parent resource called Talk 2 Me: A Toolkit for Discussing Sexuality and Relationships with Your Kids can be obtained by calling 877-226-9248, or online at www.vatalk2me.org.

## Animals for adoption

The Animal Welfare League has many animals for adoption to good, loving homes. The dogs, puppies, cats and kittens change rapidly; in lieu of listing them, interested persons may call the league at 435-0822 or Joyce at 462-0091 to be advised of what is available at that time. Visits to local animal shelters also are encouraged.


JEWELRY FACTS

BY ROSS CHRISTIANSEN

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**Many of the 169 students who earned the Summer Reading Program pizza party at Northumberland Elementary School participated in the party.**

# Summer Reading Program party held

A pizza party was held September 22 at Northumberland Elementary School for the children who met their reading goal in the Summer Reading Program, sponsored by the school and Northumberland Public Library.

Each child received a "Reading Passport" in his/her report card at the end of the year. The goal for children in grades pre-K through second grade was to read 25 picture books and get their passport stamped by visiting a library five times during the summer.

In grades three through five, the goal was to read 10 chapter books and get their passport stamped five times. At NES, 191 students turned in Reading Passports this year, and of those, 169 met their summer reading goal. All students received a certificate. Those who met the goal received a certificate, a gold "Star Reader" medal, and were eligible for the party.

NES reading specialist Susan Swift said, "As a teacher, I know how important it is to continue the children's reading routines we establish during the school year throughout the summer months. As a parent of two elementary school children, I know what a commitment meeting that reading goal takes for students and parents. Everyone who participated in the program should feel proud."

## *Dictionaries distributed*

**The Kiwanis Club of the Northern Neck delivered dictionaries to the middle schools in Lancaster and Northumberland counties last week. In the boxes are dictionaries for each student personalized with the student's name. Tom Coye and Karen Knull delivered the boxes to Lancaster Middle School, where students (above) were assigned to deliver them to each class. The project was coordinated through the school systems and will be continued in the future. The club meets for breakfast at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Kilmarnock on Wednesdays at 7:30 a.m.**


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# Chesapeake Academy students begin nature trail maintenance

Seventh-grader Sydney Moss clears downed limbs from the nature trail.

As hands-on field work for life science, Chesapeake Academy seventh-graders recently began maintenance work on the school's nature trail, carrying on a decade-old tradition of service to the school community.

Toting pruners, lobbers and handsaws, students gathered at the forested head of the trail behind the gymnasium, working their way downhill to the serpentine creek that flows into Carter's Creek.

Trail maintenance goals for the class are threefold: clearing the overgrowth for easy hiking; terracing the path to prevent erosion; and, reducing the stronghold of evasive plants such as Chinese wisteria and privet. Seventh-graders learned quickly the detrimental effects of exotics, working diligently to wrestle, cut and disentangle them from the native species.

"It's a battle not easily won," declared seventh-grader Sam Somers.

Established with a Virginia Environmental Endowment grant in 1992 and with the hard work of science teacher Linda Hunter and alumni parents Bill and Cynthia Thompsen and son Craig, the trail begins in a mature forest of loblolly pines, tulip and black walnut trees. Winding down among an under-story of young magnolia, red bud and red maple trees, the trail concludes in an intermittent tidal or wetlands area at the headwaters of Sam's Cove. Prone to stream surges from summer storms and Nor'easters, the marshy area serves as a protecting filter for pollutants and sediment and road run-off.

Students use the trail and the wetlands area primarily for observation and the gathering of plant and animal species to study in the classroom, as well as to fill the various brackish water aquariums in Hunter's science classroom. Short-term maintenance plans for the headwaters area include the trimming of overhanging branches from mature trees to encourage the growth of beneficial grasses. Long-term plans for the nature trail include extending waterfront access for the students.

Partnering with the clean-up work begun by the seventh-graders is Chesapeake Academy's preschool class, who have adopted a short spur of the trail connecting the main campus to The Residence. Maintenance for this group of budding environmentalists included branch clean-up (from Ernesto) and pine cone clearing.

## School Menu

**Lancaster School Menus**

**Middle/High School**
**Every day choices:**
Cereals, Pop Tarts, Bagels, Toast and Yogurt
Pizza: Plain, Pepperoni, and Specialty
Classic PB&J, Chef Salad,
Grill: Chicken Sandwich, Cheeseburger, Fries
Deli: Meats and cheeses made to order on your choice of bread

**Monday, October 9:**
French toast stix w/syrup
Chicken cordon bleu, peas and carrots
**Tuesday , October 10:**
Eggwich English muffin
Cincinnati style chili, cornbread
**Wednesday, October 11:**
Ham & cheese biscuit
Spicy chicken-bacon meltdown, peas, dinner roll
**Thursday, October 12:**
Sausage biscuit
Pasta Bar
**Friday, October 13:**
Scrambled eggs & toast
Meatball sub, Italian blend, veggies

**Primary School**
**Everyday choices:**
Cereal w/toast or Yogurt w/toast
Shaker Salad, PB&J Wrap, Deli Sub
**Monday, October 9:**
French toast stix w/syrup
Fish nuggets or choice of pizza, tossed salad
**Tuesday, October 10:**
Eggwich English muffin
Hog dog on a bun or chicken nuggets, oven baked beans
**Wednesday, October 11:**
Ham & cheese biscuit
Mac & cheese or choice of pizza, seasoned green beans
**Thursday, October 12:**
Sausage biscuit
Salisbury steak w/gravy or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, seasoned peas, dinner roll
**Friday, October 13:**
Scrambled eggs & toast
Oven baked chicken or choice of pizza, mashed potatoes and gravy, golden corn

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# Alternative School students explore local history museums

Lancaster Alternative School students recently toured Christ Church, the Steamboat Era Museum and the Kilmarnock Museum. This opportunity allowed the students an opportunity to explore local history.

At Christ Church, the students viewed a video and had a "hands on" learning experience by doing "grave rubbings" and making bricks. They also saw archeologists digging artifacts.

At the Steamboat Era Museum, students saw exhibits that told the story of the Civil War in the local region by presenting events that represented both military action and home front life during the conflict. The exhibits focused on the middle of the western shore of the Chesapeake Bay (Maryland's Southern Shore and Virginia's Northern Neck and Middle Peninsula from the Potomac to the York River) and the Virginia position of the Eastern Shore.

The students were impressed with the Lancaster High School art students' story board, local Civil War events depicted on an exhibit directed by art teacher Shauna McCranie and exhibit curator Grayson Mattingly.

At the Kilmarnock Museum, the exhibits included farm carpentry, and Watermen's tools, a 1917 organ, items from area churches and schools, antique toys, relics and video of the 1952 fire, World War II memorabilia, old business machines with a 1890s cash register and Kilmarnock, Scotland, memorabilia.

The trip was both an educational and entertaining experience. The students were accompanied by teachers Sandra Smyre, Dinah Holt, paraprofessional Hilda Laws and bus driver Steve Baker.

## School Notebook

### ■ Dean's List

Emily M. Akins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Allaun III of Wicomico Church, Va., was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2006 semester at Old Dominion University.

She is an English major in the College of Arts and Letters. To make the list, students must be enrolled full time and have a grade point average of 3.4 or [illegible] with no grade below a C.

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# Clinic pharmacy completes review process

KILMARNOCK—Rx Partnership, a public/private organization that plays a crucial role in pharmacy operations at the Northern Neck Free Health Clinic, completed its annual site visit and audit recently at the clinic facility.

Created specifically to provide better access to prescription medicines for the uninsured, Rx Partnership operates as a broker between the pharmaceutical companies' patient assistance programs and community-based clinics. After a comprehensive review and audit process, the Northern Neck Clinic was credentialed as an affiliate in December of 2004, enabling the receipt of free medications in bulk from participating companies.

Since then, the clinic has received 2,165 free prescriptions with an estimated retail value of $474,057.65 through its arrangement with Rx Partnership, involving 425 unduplicated clinic patients.

With Rx Partnership, a single application can be used to obtain bulk medicines for free from three major pharmaceutical companies: Glaxo Smith-Kline, Merck and Novartis. The partnership's annual site visit assures that the pharmacy is properly accounting for the medicines it orders and receives through the arrangement.

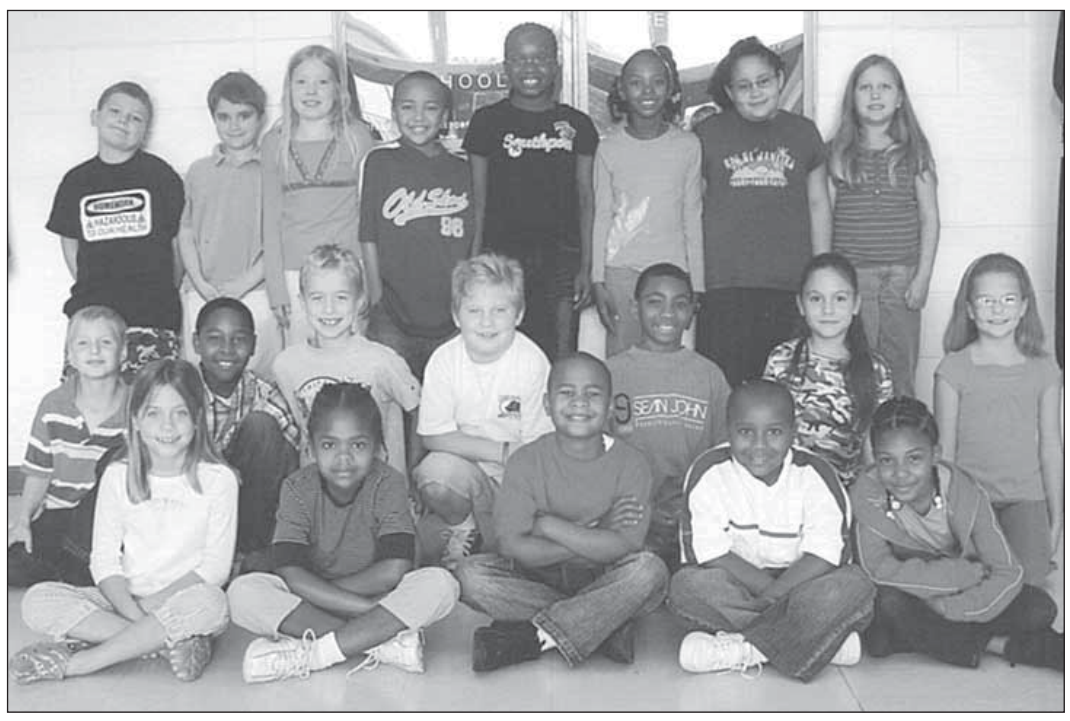
Being able to obtain bulk medicines is important since it avoids the time-consuming process of applying for each medicine on an individual basis. That process, which accesses the patient assistance programs many drug companies operate, requires an application for each medicine for each patient, each time it is needed.

The individual application process "is very labor intensive," said James G. Beckner, executive director of Rx Partnership. "It also can mean the delay of four to eight weeks before the patient gets the medicine. By being able to obtain medications in bulk, patients get the medicines immediately."

The clinic uses the individual process extensively, since Rx Partnership currently works with just three of dozens of companies that have assistance programs, and otherwise obtains samples and makes purchases when no other means of obtaining the medicines are available. But the three companies in the partnership are major ones, and the impact on pharmacy operations is substantial.

"Knowing we can get key medicines in bulk, without delay, provides a strong foundation for stocking the pharmacy, and lets us concentrate on securing other needed medicines from other companies," said clinic executive director Jean Nelson, a member of the Rx Partnership board. "It also provides some peace of mind knowing that medicines are there when the patient needs them. Finally, because pharmaceutical costs already account for about a third of the clinic budget, any program that helps us obtain medicines without paying for them is a welcome one indeed."

From left are Jim Beckner of Rx Partnership; Angela Rich and Kendall Rice, the Northern Neck Free Health Clinic's new and former pharmacy coordinator, respectively, and Nicki Peet of Rx Partnership. On the counter next to them are a few of the medicines obtained through the affiliation.



### *Poster contest winners have pride*

**The first reward event in the Lancaster Primary School P.R.I.D.E. Program for kindergarten through third grade was held September 29 for winners of a poster contest. P.R.I.D.E. stands for "positive," "respectful," "in control," "doing my best" and "encouraging." From left are (front row) Abby Nelson, Allison Savoy, Kelvin Clayton, Steven Cox and Zyhkeia Bullock; (next row) Nicholas Dawson, Desmond Coleman, Tanner Steensma, Alex Nelson, Quianta Brown, Delaney Headley and Caroline Beck; (next row) Matthew Abbott, John Richardson, Laura Stickler, Devon Kelley, Keondra Jenkins, Jolena Towles, Tess Abbott and Julia Mahoney. Preschoolers will have their first event October 31. To suggest events and rewards, call guidance counselor Jamilah Sawyer at 435-3196.**

# *Jamestown settlement exhibition galleries and film get makeovers*

Presenting new historical knowledge, innovative design and a distinctive collection, exhibition galleries opening at Jamestown Settlement October 16 chronicle the nation's 17th-century beginnings in Virginia in the context of its Powhatan Indian, English and African cultures. Exhibits set the stage for the founding of America's first permanent English colony in 1607 and examine the impact of the Jamestown settlement.

A new museum introductory film premiering in conjunction with the new galleries, "1607: A Nation Takes Root," provides an overview of the first two decades of the Virginia colony and the cultures that converged there. The film and galleries complement Jamestown Settlement's historical interpretive program at outdoor re-creations of a Powhatan Indian village, the three English ships that arrived in Virginia in 1607 and a colonial fort. A riverfront discovery area highlights 17th-century water travel, commerce and cultural exchange. Jamestown Settlement is administered by the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation, a Virginia state agency that also operates the Yorktown Victory Center.

A 30,000-square-foot exhibit space—double the size of previous galleries—is comprised of exhibition galleries bordered by a "great hall" spanning the length of a new 40,000-square-foot building, the culmination of a visitor services and gallery complex that has opened in phases. The great hall provides, with illustrations and text, a chronological journey through the 1600s and is connected to a theater and special exhibition wing, opened in Spring 2004, where the new introductory film will be shown daily in a 250-seat theater.

"The new exhibits are coming along at just the right time," said Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation Senior Curator Thomas E. Davidson. "The past 15 years has seen the uncovering of more archaeological information about early colonial Virginia than in the previous 400 years. Documentary research has provided new understanding of the origins of the first known Africans in Virginia and the circumstances under which they were brought to the New World."

The events and environment of the 17th-century Virginia are brought to life in both the film and galleries with vivid images, the personal stories of an array of individuals, from servants to leaders, who had a role in shaping a new society, and the commentary of contemporary observers.

The Jamestown Settlement is open daily. For more information, call 888-593-4682, or visit www.historyfun.org.

## ▼ *Police . . .*

*(continued from page B1)*

with violation of probation.

A Mollusk woman, 20, was charged September 29 with issuing a bad check.

A Kilmarnock area man, 49, was charged September 29 with contempt of court.

An Ocran Road man, 36, was charged September 29 with contempt of court.

A White Stone area woman, 21, was charged September 30 with making obscene or threatening telephone calls and for making annoying telephone calls.

**Northumberland County Sheriff Wayne Middleton** reported charges were brought against 10 individuals last week.

Rafeal Santo Malpica, 43, of Chester was charged September 21 with failure to obey a Circuit Court order.

Shawn Allen Storey, 20, of Lancaster was charged September 23 with four counts of writing bad checks for $10.82, $15.75, $26.43 and $6.89 within 30 days to a Heathsville area business.

Barbara Jean Johns, 63, of Heathsville was charged September 25 with embezzlement.

Roger A. McMahon II, 28, of Kilmarnock was charged September 27 with a Circuit Court probation violation.

Tommy Lesley Osborne, 59, of Callao was charged September 28 on a fugitive warrant of arrest for extradition on charges from Florida.

Donald Maurice Cottrell, 34, of Heathsville was charged October 1 with felony eluding as well as misdemeanor charges of driving suspended and carrying a concealed weapon.

A Warsaw woman, 31, was charged September 22 with curse and abuse.

A Callao man, 53, was charged September 26 with failure to report to Northern Neck Regional Jail for weekend confinement.

A Reedville man, 46, was charged September 30 with driving while intoxicated and driving after forfeiture of his license.

A 20-year-old Richmond woman was charged October 2 with failure to appear in the General District Court.

## Reed case dismissed

HEATHSVILLE—On Tuesday, September 26, a case pending against Deandre Angelo Reed in Northumberland County Circuit Court was dismissed.

Reed, a juvenile, had been charged with rape of another juvenile in October 2005. Subsequent to his arrest, he had been detained and then was released under the strict supervision of the Juvenile Probation Office until the September 26 trial.

Circuit Court Judge Dixon L. Foster dismissed the case on a motion to strike the Commonwealth's evidence made by defense attorney Susan Godman Rager. There are no remaining charges against Reed.

Reed is the son of Lisa Reed of Northumberland County and grandson of Alease Reed of Westmoreland County.

## Town planners meet Tuesday

KILMARNOCK—The planning commission for Kilmarnock will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 10, in the town hall. No public hearings are scheduled.

Commissioners will discuss adjustments and corrections regarding the Main Street construction project.

Town manager Lee Capps will address the need to refine zoning codes as they relate to such issues as sidewalk encroachment by Steptoe's District businesses.

The commission also will review town ordinances to craft changes in the (C-2) commercial zoning code consistent with recent changes to (C-1) codes.

Communications towers also will come before the commission.

## Lancaster school board to meet Oct. 9

KILMARNOCK—The Lancaster school board will meet Monday, October 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the middle school media center in Kilmarnock.

Topics on the agenda include discussion of a transportation policy for school bus service on non-state-maintained roads and a presentation on the YMCA Northern Neck Together Mentoring Program.

Other agenda items will include budget amendments, the Commonwealth Scholars Initiative and school accreditation.

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY CRIME SOLVERS

Between August 21 and September 4 unknown person(s) broke into a residence in the Wicomico Church area. The house has been abandoned for three years. It is unknown if anything was taken.

Anyone with information on this crime or any other crime in Northumberland County is asked to call Crime Solvers at 580-8477.

Crime Solvers pays cash rewards up to $1,000 for anonymous tips which lead to an arrest. Callers are not required to testify in court.

## Northumberland school board to meet Monday

LOTTSBURG–The Northumberland School Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday, October 9, at the school board building in Lottsburg.

The agenda includes an update on the new school project, information on the October 12 groundbreaking ceremony, a review of school security plans and an update on school accreditation.

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