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Capps decision returns

KILMARNOCK—The Kilmarnock Town Council will focus on two lingering issues Monday, October 23. Returning for a second review and final decision will be a contract with town manager Lee Hood Capps, and the hotly contested boundary line adjustment (BLA) extending town limits is also on the agenda.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in town hall.

Capps' three-year contract ended in August without council allowing an automatic rollover for another three years. Working under a 60-day interim agreement, both council and Capps must now decide if the relationship will continue.

Town attorney Chris Stamm has worked out the details of the arrangement and it is up to Capps to accept and council to ratify. Council is expected to go into closed session at Monday's meeting and then return to make a decision.

While there have been grumblings around town hall over Capps' style and management, he is credited with obtaining a number of grants for the Main Street improvements and at the wastewater treatment plant as well as negotiating low interest loans for the town. Additionally, his efforts resulted in several companies locating in the technology park.

The BLA that generated anger from Waverly Avenue residents and disapproval from Lancaster supervisors regarding the area of

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Northumberland board of supervisors chairman Ronald Jett, Northumberland school board chairman Lee Scripture, Del. Rob Wittman and Sen. John Chichester break ground on the new school in Claraville.

Northumberland breaks ground on middle/high school complex

by Reid Pierce Armstrong

CLARAVILLE—Last week's groundbreaking for the new middle school/high school campus in Northumberland marked a bittersweet moment for the county's little league.

"We are looking forward to a new concession stand and looking forward to new fields, but we can't shake the memory of the great experiences that happened on this little league field," said little league board member Michael McKenney, who recalled the day that John M. Jett tossed the first pitch in 1996 and the time his daughter pitched the only winning game of a losing streak season.

"The school will be celebrating a grand opening in the fall of 2008, but we will be celebrating our grand opening in March," McKenney said.

The new ball fields next to the elementary school are seeded or ready for sod and should be ready for play in February.

"A year ago, I would not have even remotely believed that we'd be here at this point today," said county supervisor Joe Self. "We really thank the taxpayers for funding this."

Local politicians and dignitaries took the groundbreaking ceremony as an opportunity to focus on education.

"I want to make sure the quality of education for every child in Virginia is one that will provide a future, whether they go on to the workforce or higher education," said Sen. John Chichester."Nothing is more important, or more sacred, than a sound education for Virginia's youth."

"Our schools are symbols of our communities, extensions of our families," said Del. Rob Wittman.

Planners to consider request to amend comprehensive plan

LANCASTER—The planning commission for Lancaster County will meet at 7 p.m. tonight (October 19) in the General District courtroom.

Following a related public hearing, the commission will consider an application from Virginia Quality Life (VQL) to amend the comprehensive plan so that Kilmarnock water and wastewater treatment lines can be extended to the Wiley Childcare and Development Center on the south side of Harris Road.

In its application to the county, VQL states that the facility "cannot be completed or opened without town water and sewer."

Other business will include a presentation on the Potomac National Heritage Scenic Trail and work on the comprehensive plan.

Changes will be considered to the subdivision ordinance to require that subdivision streets be constructed to VDOT standards even though the streets will not be maintained by VDOT or Lancaster County. It will be the responsibility of the prospective owners of such parcels to arrange for their own road maintenance.

The commission also will consider proposed changes to the zoning ordinance regarding front-yard setbacks in proximity to an incorporated town and roads of two or four lanes.

Supervisors redirect zoning update process

by Reid Pierce-Armstrong

HEATHSVILLE—Tossing a proposed schedule and draft revisions out the window, the Northumberland board of supervisors decided following a closed session last week that the county needs to take a different approach to updating its zoning code.

Halting a review process that was already under way, the board directed the county staff to start the process from scratch, beginning with an amendment to the existing ordinance addressing cluster developments.

"They see cluster developments as the number one priority," said county administrator Kenneth D. Eades.

The staff is then charged with making the code easier to read and more user-friendly by consolidating repetitive sections and removing inconsistencies.

The board wants each zone restructured to be more restrictive on its permitted uses, noting that it would prefer to review site specific requests through the conditional use permitting process.

Volunteer Greg Haugan will continue to offer the county his expertise in project management by facilitating the public review

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There's more to school lunches than a hot meal

by Reid Pierce Armstrong and Joan McBride

This package of stories, photos and report cards represents the first installment of a three-part series critiquing school lunches. This week, hungry reporters visited Lancaster Primary School and Northumberland Elementary School. Next week, they will visit the middle schools and the week after, the high schools.

The National School Lunch Program was started after World War II as a matter of national security, to make sure America's children would receive at least one healthy meal a day. Back then, calories, and lots of them, were key.

But school lunch has evolved over the generations as children have changed. Thirty years ago, between 5 percent and 7 percent of children and adolescents were obese. Now, more than 15 percent are obese.

In today's lunchrooms, fried is out; baked is in. Whole milk has been banned, and sugar and fat are bad words.

Nutrition and serving sizes are mandated by the lunch program, which offers subsidies to schools so long as they provide free and reduced rate lunches to qualifying students.

But a lunch program's success is ultimately measured by its ability to sell meals.

Lancaster County enlisted Aramark Educational Services Inc. this year after the school division's own program was "barely managing," according to school board member William Smith. He said Lancaster's school cafeterias had "no profit" in recent years. "Kids were buying less and less lunch," he said.

Aramark has come into the schools with a more diverse menu of "kid-friendly" foods claiming to be healthy. The hamburgers, for instance, are baked in the oven rather than fried on a griddle; and the chips offered on the a la cart menu are baked or made from whole grains.

Older kids can also choose the daily special, such as a chili cheese dog or chicken parmesan, if they tire of the perennial favorites such as cheeseburgers, chicken and pizza.

The kids are really happy with the food, according to middle school principal Craig Kauffman. "More kids are eating at the food service." Sales at the lunch line are already up 15 percent over last year.

Others question whether the new menu is actually healthier.

"I understand it tastes good, but there are some issues with offering pizza five days a week," said middle school nurse Jane Vogel.

She serves with teachers, high school students, a school board representative, PTA members, parents, and the head of the cafeteria on an advisory board which meets periodically to make sure the federally-mandated Local Wellness Policy Requirements are followed.

But creating healthy, well-balanced meals that taste good to kids can be challenging in a fast food world, where children have been raised on a diet of French fries, chicken fingers and macaroni and cheese.

Providing children with a side of cooked carrots is one thing. Convincing them to eat it is another.

In Northumberland, where the food service remains in-house, profits are up and so is nutrition.

In a district where nearly half of the students qualify for free or reduced lunches, providing healthy meals is even more critical because these kids may not be getting the nutrients they need at home.

"Eating healthier costs more," said Northumberland food services director Saunee McCaldon, who took over the position last year. Homemade pizza tastes a lot better and is more nutritious than frozen pizza, for instance, but it costs more to make, she explained.

"Last year was my first year and I wanted to see where we were and how the money was going before I made too many changes," she said.

The program profited a stunning $90,000, some of which paid for summer salaries for cafeteria employees. The remainder, said McCaldon, will go directly back to the children in the form of tasty, healthier food.

This year, for example, McCaldon has begun purchasing raw chicken breast twice a month to make baked chicken and chicken parmesan.

Wraps have replaced sandwich rolls as a healthier option, and fresh fruit is a new offering on the plate at least twice a week.

Salads were introduced last year and have become more popular than anyone anticipated.

McCaldon said she also aims to purchase frozen vegetables instead of canned to reduce the sodium in the chidrens' diets.

Blue Bunny ice cream, which is low fat and served in smaller portions, is available a la cart, as are Snapple juices.

"I only offer 100 percent fruit juice drinks now," McCaldon said.

While the Northumberland cafeterias continue to offer kid-friendly classics like hot dogs and tacos, McCaldon is branching out into new territory with entrees like nachos and fajitas at the high school.

As long as Northumberland's program continues to support itself and provides healthy choices for the children, it's not likely that the district will switch over to a management company like Ararmak.

"They are a business and they are there to make money," McCaldon said. "When we make a profit, we put it back into the children. What are the chances of a management company doing that?"

Lunch Prices

LPS.....$1.60
LMS & LHS....$1.85
NES.....$1.60
NMS & NHS..$1.70

Jessie Pittman loves the chocolate milk.

Variety's tops at LPS

by Joan McBride and Audrey Thomasson

There was plenty of happy chatter in the Lancaster Primary School cafeteria last week when two reporter-grandmas parked our derrières on little stools and sampled the lunch fare prepared for the county's most precious natural resource.

Lunch began at 11 a.m. when teachers began shuffling children in with a 15-minute increment before the addition of the next grade.

Clean-up was handled with the precision of a well-established system. A smiling gentleman was stealth in his ability to keep the tables clean as children filed in and out. The kitchen was just as spick-and-span with helpful and pleasant kitchen staff dishing up orders to match each child's individual request.

The price of lunch is a bargain at $1.60 per child and $2.50 for an adult. So when the price of our lunches together totaled $8.79, the cashier's friendly smile turned to shock and she recalculated her figures. After explaining that we were critiquing all the food choices and not Weight Watcher fugitives on a binge, we proceeded to the table, barely managing all the little disposable trays of salad, Salisbury steaks with gravy, seasoned peas, mashed potatoes, chicken nuggets, white rolls and a sub sandwich. It took another trip back to pick up milk from a selection of plain, chocolate, strawberry and soy.

The steak was tender and flavorful, but too salty even for two seasoned cooks who love salt. The peas and mashed potatoes were also tasty. However, instead of a second starch of white rolls, a healthier choice would be the inclusion of fruit.

Only a few children brought lunch from home. Of a variety of cafeteria choices, the clear pick-of-the-day was the chicken nuggets. However, even after the kids doused them with ketchup, at the end of the meal most trays still had plenty left over.

Some older kids picked up salads and sub sandwiches. While both were fresh, the sandwiches—turkey or ham—were bland and so overwhelmed by the size of the bun that we wondered, "Where's the meat?"

Sitting near us were a couple of teachers who graded Aramark as 'good' or 'better' than the previous supplier on quality and nutrition. Snack foods, which are supplied by the

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October

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The RFM Modelers meet at 10 a.m. at the Reedville Fishermen's Museum. 453-6529.

Al-ANON meets at 8 p.m. at Palmer Hall in Kilmarnock.

Al-ANON meets at 7 p.m. at Riverside Warsaw Medical Arts building in Warsaw.

A Recovery Program will be held from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Riverside Walter Reed Hospital in Gloucester. Lunch provided. The speaker will be M.K. O'Regan. Reservations required; 693-8865.

Duplicate Bridge will be played at 1 p.m. at the Woman's Club of White Stone. Men, women and newcomers, are invited. No reservations needed. 435-2755.

The RFM Photographers meet at 2 p.m. at Reedville Fishermen's Museum. 453-6529.

No-Name Needlers will gather at 1 p.m. at The Art of Coffee in Montross. 493-0873.

The Planning Commission for Lancaster County will meet at 7 p.m. at the courthouse in Lancaster.

The Planning Commission for Northumberland County will meet at 7 p.m. at the courthouse in Heathsville.

An Open-Mike Event will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Rappahannock Community College in Warsaw.

A Pork Barbecue Dinner will be served by the Men's Ministry of Melrose United Methodist Church from 5 to 7 p.m. at the church. Free-will offerings will be accepted. Carry-out orders will be available.

The Virginia Native Plant Society Northern Neck Chapter will meet at 12:15 p.m. at Wicomico Parish Church in Wicomico Church. Bring a brown-bag lunch.

Quilt Classes will be held in Heathville. Call Liz at 472-3498.

The Rappatomac Writers will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. at Rappahannock Community College in Warsaw.

The Northern Neck/Middle Peninsula Chapter Of The Virginia Aeronautical Historical Society will meet at noon, at the Beacon in Topping. David Vuich will speak on the B-1 bomber.

'Fo Pa's' to be featured at annual show

The "Fo Pa's" quartet from Northern Virginia will be featured at the Bay Tones' second annual show November 11 at the Lancaster Middle School Theater. The quartet specializes in a lighthearted and comedic view into the Barbershop singing style, as shown here doing their "Doctors" routine. Also featured will be the "Publick Times" Sweet Adeline chorus from Newport News. Tickets are available in Kilmarnock at the Bank of Lancaster and in Burgess at Foxy's and the Northern Neck State Bank, or by calling Sonny Harper at 453-2633.

20 Friday

Bingo is played at the Upper Lancaster Ruritan Center in Lively at 5:45 p.m.

Quilt Classes will be held in Heathville. Call Liz at 472-3498.

Alice Hershiser plays the piano from 7 to 9 p.m. at The Blue Heron Pub and Grill in Kilmarnock.

21 Saturday

A Bluegrass Show to benefit the Gwynn's Island Museum begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Gwynn's Island Civic League building on Route 223 in Gwynn's Island. The Dragon Run Bluegrass Band hosts the show. Donations are accepted. 725-3495.

Alice Hershiser plays the piano from 7 to 9 p.m. at The Blue Heron Pub and Grill in Kilmarnock.

Piano4, a four piano quartet, will open the Rappahannock Foundation for the Arts 2006-07 "On Stage" series. The program will range from Bach to Broadway. Tickets may be available at 435-0292.

The Heathsville Farmers' Market begins at 9 a.m. at Hughlett's Tavern/Rice's Hotel in Heathsville.

A Skipjack Cruise aboard the Claud W. Somers departs the Reedville Fishermen's Museum dock at 10 a.m. $20 for museum members; $25 for others. 435-6529.

21 Saturday

The Stepping Stones will host a square dance from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Freeshade Community Center in Syringa.

A Yard Sale to support the National Alliance of Mental Illness Mid-Tidewater chapter will be held from 8 a.m. to noon on the back parking lot of Chesapeake Bank on School Street in Kilmarnock.

An Artifact ID Session will be held at the Kilmarnock Museum at 72 North Main Street in Kilmarnock from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Annual Harvest Dinner will be served at Westmoreland Berry Farm from 6 to 9 p.m. 224-9171.

The Annual Oyster Roast sponsored by the Northumberland County Republican Committee will be held at Cowart Seafood Corp. at 755 Lake Landing in Lottsburg from 2 to 5:30 p.m. $30 for adults, $10 for children.

Rabies Vaccination Clinics will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Richmond County Health Department and at the Northumberland County Health Department.

Octoberfest, an annual fall picnic sponsored by the Ladies of American Legion Adams Post 86 Auxiliary will begin at 5 p.m. at the post home on Waverly Avenue in Kilmarnock. All veterans and their families are invited.

21 Saturday

The Bay Window in Irvington will host an ornament class from 1 to 3 p.m. $40 plus supplies.

Quilt Classes will be held in Heathville. Call Liz at 472-3498.

A Quilt Gala will feature a quilt show, auctions, vendors and boutique in Reedville; and a Hoffman Challnge Quilt Show in Heathsville. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Alene at 443-3953 for tickets. $10 advance, $15 at the door.

A National Weather Service Skywarn Spotter Class, sponsored by the Rappahannock Amateur Radio Association will meet October 21 at the Mid-County Rescue Squad building at 7990 Northumberland Highway in Heathsville from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

An Open House will be held at Sunrise Studio Gallery, featuring photography by Mariannne Henderson of White Stone and Starke Jett of Reedville. Poetry reading will begin at 6 p.m. and music at 7 p.m. The gallery is at 197 Whittaker Lane near Hughlett Point. 435-2880.

A Bazaar/Fun Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at First Baptist Church near Heathville.

22 Sunday

The Widowed Persons Service for Lancaster and Northumberland counties holds its lunch brunch at Cap'n B's at The Golden Eagle Golf Course near Irvington immediately following church services.

A Quilt Gala will feature a quilt show, auctions, vendors and boutique in Reedville; and a Hoffman Challnge Quilt Show in Heathsville. Noon to 5 p.m. Call Alene at 443-3953 for tickets.$10 advance, $15 at the door.

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Upcoming

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23 Monday

The Historyland Community Workshop volunteer craft group meets at the Lancaster Woman's Club from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Brown-bag lunch. Guests welcome.

The First-Place Weight-Loss Class meets at 6:30 p.m. at the White Stone Church of the Nazarene at 57 Whisk Drive. 435-5701.

Open Mike night will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Gables Coffee and Ice Cream Shop on Main Street in Reedville

23 Monday

Duplicate Bridge will be played at 1 p.m. at the Woman's Club of White Stone. Men, women and newcomers, are invited. No reservations needed. 462-7605.

Party Bridge is featured at 11:30 a.m. at the Northumberland Woman's Club in Lottsburg. Bring a sandwich. Side dishes, dessert and beverages provided. $5. For reservations, call 580-8205.

The Democratic Committee for Lancaster County will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Bank of Lancaster northside branch in Kilmarnock.

Nine-piece set is third raffle prize

This nine-piece Santa-motif beverage set is the third raffle prize at Historyland Community Workshop's annual Greens and Gift sale November 18 at Lancaster Middle School in Kilmarnock. Tickets are $1 each, or six for $5, and are available at Curves, Shear Pleasure, Bay Auto, Heads Up, Hair Design Studio and Cuttin' Up. Workshop members are selling tickets at Kilmarnock businesses.

23 Monday

The Haven will host a Candlelight Vigil for victims and survivors of domestic violence/ sexual assault. The vigil will be from 6 to 7 p.m. at Warsaw United Methodist Church on Main Street in Warsaw.

The Parent Faculty Organization for Northumberland High School will meet in the library at the high school at 7 p.m.

The Local Human Rights Committee serving the Middle Peninsula and Northern Neck will meet at Bridges of RGH at 113 DMV Drive in Kilmarnock at 1 p.m.

24 Tuesday

The Kilmarnock & District Pipe Band rehearses at 7:15 p.m. at Campbell Memorial Presbyterian Church in Weems. 462-7125.

Al-ANON meets at 8 p.m. at Kilmarnock United Methodist Church.

Bridge will be played at 1 p.m. at Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury.

The Lancaster Lions Club will meet at 7 p.m. at Lancaster Landing Restaurant in White Stone.

The Bridge Discussion Group will meet at 9:30 a.m at the Woman's Club of Lancaster.

Novelist Sharon Baldacci of Heathsville will review her second book at Books Alive at 7 p.m. at the Northumberland Public Library on Route 360 in Heathsville. 529-9362.

The Chesapeake Bay Garden Club will meet at noon at Festival Halle in Reedville.

Voyages will be presented at Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Topics will address life transitions after retirement, the spiritual challenges of aging, maintaining independence through physical activity, recommended legal documents, communicating choices and writing wills. For reservations, call 438-4000.

25 Wednesday

The Rotary Breakfast Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at Lee's Restaurant in Kilmarnock.

The Kiwanis Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Kilmarnock.

The Rotary Club for Kilmarnock, Irvington and White Stone meets at 12:30 p.m. at Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury.

The Northern Neck Bay Tones meet at 2:30 p.m. at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Kilmarnock. 438-5127.

The RFM Quilters meet at 9:30 a.m. at Reedville Fishermen's Museum. 453-6529.

A Grief Support Group will meet at White Stone United Methodist Church at 4 p.m.

An Art Jam And Open Mike will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at Sunrise Studio Gallery at 197 Whittaker Lane near Hughlett Point. 435-2880.

26 Thursday

The RFM Modelers meet at 10 a.m. at Reedville Fishermen's Museum. 453-6529.

Al-ANON meets at 8 p.m. at Palmer Hall in Kilmarnock.

Al-ANON meets at 7 p.m. at Riverside Warsaw Medical Arts building in Warsaw.

Mahjong will be played at 10:30 a.m. at the Woman's Club of White Stone. Bring a sandwich. Drinks and dessert provided. Tables of three or more. $2 per person. 438-4152.

No-Name Needlers will gather at 1 p.m. at The Art of Coffee in Montross. 493-0873.

The Youth Club of Lancaster will serve a spaghetti dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Hayden Building at Dream Fields. $6 students, $8 adults. Take-out available.

The Democratic Committee for Northumberland County will meet at 7 p.m. at the Northumberland County Library in Heathsville to finalize plans for the upcoming elections.

The Board of Supervisors for Lancaster County will meet at 7 p.m. at the courthouse in Lancaster.

An After Hours Lecture on jellyfish will be held at 7 p.m. at the Freight Shed at Riverwalk Landing in Yorktown. Virginia Institute of Marine Science jellyfish expert Rob Condon will lead the diisucssion.Reservtions required, 684-7846.

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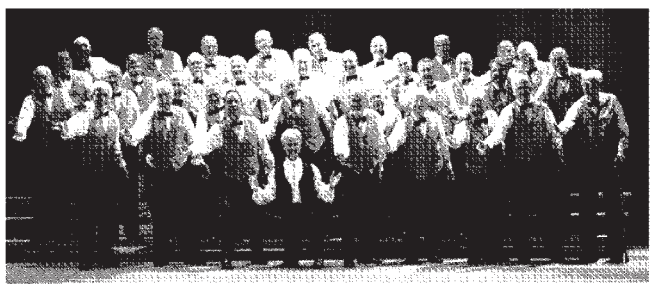

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Excerpts

by Henry Lane Hull

Last Saturday afternoon many local residents and visitors had the opportunity to attend a truly wonderful outdoor concert in Kilmarnock. It was awe-inspiring, beautifully performed, and free.

The performers, numbering a couple of hundred, had played together as a complete group for less than six weeks, although many were veterans of several years with the two bands. Both groups sounded as if they had been together for years, and I for one came away from the experience most impressed by the thought that we had so much talent, so well taught and directed, "right here in River City," to borrow a phrase from the late Meredith Wilson.

The groups performing were the Lancaster Middle School and High School Bands. The middle school played in place, under the direction of the two music teachers, Glen Burtner and Kenny Flester. They played two songs with exciting rhythms and carried off the performance with aplomb and panache.

When they finished, everyone there wishing they could have gone on far longer, they disbanded, to be followed by the high school band marching in from behind the shopping center, taking its place, and performing several great melodies.

The band director, Robbie Spiers, has brought so many accolades of distinction to his students over the many years that he has taught and directed them, that to him I am sure it is all old hat, but every time the band performs, it conveys a freshness and vitality that thrills and excites the audience.

The red and white uniforms of the Lancaster band are familiar to folks far beyond the confines of the county, the band having traveled to locations up and down the East Coast, not to forget their trip to England. The comraderie which exists among the students carries over with each note to their listeners, once again proving that music is the most basic international language.

The middle school band consists of students from only three years, sixth through eighth grades, making their cohesion all the more impressive given that each year a third of them are new to the band. The same holds for the high schoolers where one fourth are new each year, yet on Saturday, after five weeks, they seemed to fit together as well as the aging members of some of the '60s rock bands still do. The latter metaphor comes from one who remembers growing up when those individuals were kids themselves.

Kenny Flester commented in his remarks that the uniforms of some of the high schoolers were old when he was a student himself and that they cost over $500 apiece. The band commitment is a major undertaking for both students and faculty, along with the school system and the community. The fund-raisers and other efforts to inform folks of what both bands are doing are necessary means to achieve results such as we heard on Saturday.

In times when growing up can be a real challenge with threats to young people, band participation, along with sports, provide limitless possibilities for positive development towards maturity and responsible adulthood. In that regard Lancaster takes second place to none. One needs to look no farther than around our community to see many successful citizens who are alumni of the band programs.

The bands need and merit all the support they can get. Saturday showcased what the results can be. Many thanks to all who made it so. I even drove home humming "La Bamba."

Richie Valens forgive me.

Delegate's Report

by Del. Robert J. Wittman

It has now been over a month since Tropical Depression Ernesto hit the Northern Neck leaving much devastation. Counties are starting to receive assistance from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to pick up and rebuild what was lost.

Unfortunately, FEMA will not provide assistance to individuals. On October 11, the Virginia Department of Emergency Management stated that FEMA has denied the governor's appeal for private assistance. This means that FEMA will only provide money to localities to repair, rebuild and clean up public property and properties belonging to non-profits.

The governor is seeking assistance from the Small Business Administration in the form of low-interest loans for homeowners, renters and business owners. If the SBA chooses to grant such assistance, it can provide real property loans up to $200,000 to homeowners to repair or restore their primary residence to pre-Ernesto conditions. The SBA can also authorize personal property loans to provide homeowners and renters up to $40,000 to replace or repair items such as clothing, furniture, and automobiles. Businesses would be able to receive loans to replace or repair damaged property and for loss of business.

I am working closely with the governor's office to do all that I can to get this assistance from the SBA. We are hoping to hear something by October 20.

On October 11, I sent my legislative assistant to Richmond for a FEMA public assistance applicant briefing. There, she and Rep. Jo Ann Davis' district representative and members of local governing bodies were briefed on the application process which localities must use to receive assistance.

The process begins with localities filing a formal request for public assistance. Those eligible include the state, cities, counties, towns, villages, independent political subdivisions, Indian tribes, and some private non-profit organizations. The request is then reviewed by FEMA and the state. A project worksheet is then prepared to state what is to be accomplished during the reconstruction period.

FEMA puts eligible projects in seven categories: debris removal, emergency protective measures, road systems, water control facilities, public buildings and equipment, utilities, and parks and recreation and other. These categories are further broken down with debris removal and emergency protective measures constituting emergency work and the other categories constituting permanent work. These categories will be used to provide time-lines for completion.

FEMA may also approve money equal to what is necessary to bring the facility back to the pre-disaster condition which can be used for alternate projects or improvement projects. It is important to note that FEMA does not cover the entire reconstruction cost. FEMA will cover 75 percent of a project with the remaining 25 percent as a cost shared by state and localities. The amount which localities must provide is a preset number based upon stress factors. It is then the state's responsibility to cover the remainder.

For instance, in Northumberland County, FEMA will cover 75 percent, the county will cover 18 percent and the state will cover 7 percent of the costs. In Lancaster County, FEMA will cover 75 percent, Lancaster will cover 17 percent, and the state will cover 8 percent.

It is my hope that this process moves quickly from here. If I can be of assistance, contact me at 493-0508, or robwittman@verizon.net.

Letters to the Editor

Hubris will get you

From **William Fleischman**, Wicomico Church

Upon his election for this term, President Bush said that he was going to spend his political capital.

He got that right.

The question now is whether his spending has brought forth a reasonable rate of return. It doesn't appear so.

Hubris will get you every time.

Vote for Rep. Davis

From **R. Allen Webb**, Callao

I recently attended a forum at Stratford Hall sponsored by the King George and Westmoreland Chambers of Commerce on Columbus Day.

While each candidate presented different reasons for selection as our first District Representative, Congresswoman Jo Ann Davis simply outshined her opponents in all areas. Most importantly, she spoke directly to what she has accomplished for us, her ongoing work and the future legislative plans that she has for our region.

Rep. Davis was instrumental in bringing additional jobs to Dahlgren after the BRAC. Rep. Davis has supported small business initiatives, like the HubZone program, which have positively impacted our local economy. She has supported and continues to work for the preservation and protection of local historic sites that are so important to this region and she is currently working to bring an obstetric facility to the Northern Neck so that women do not have to travel so far to deliver a baby.

These are but a few of the many steps she has taken to help the people of this community and the small businesses that are so important to our way of life.

When listening to her encouraging speech, it was apparent that she has a great love for this area. Being married to a firefighter, raising her family in the first District public schools, running a successful small business in this district and now watching her grandchildren being raised here, she obviously understands the needs, desires and dreams of our families. Her courage is obvious, her determination is unyielding and her relentless support for our area and the people who live here is simply refreshing.

And, with regard to the War on Terror and having two of my children now serving in the U.S. Military, it is clear that there is no one better than Rep. Davis to represent us in the House.

I urge you to trust her with your vote November 7.

All about George

From **John G. Pollard III**, Irvington

Sen. George Allen recently made a televised request: he asked voters to choose on the issues, not questions of character. I find that interesting, as my father always said, "Deal with a person of real character and everything will turn out to be fair and square."

Well, George Allen is smart enough to know what his own character is all about; that is, discrimination against minorities and the working people. He brings up issues of ethnic diversity as a way to appeal to disaffected whites, aggravating ethnic hostilities. George Allen said he would vote for a constitutional amendment banning same sex marriages.

Gay marriage has nothing to do with constitutional amendments or any other legislation. Marriage is simply a very personal choice. These types of laws against free speech are born out of bigotry. "All men are created equal." You should be able to marry your cat if you so desire. Bigotry has no place in a "true democratic society." We need to get a grip.

In a country that is quick to celebrate the rights of the individual and the ideas of freedom, "real tolerance" is often hard to find. We should be ashamed of ourselves.

Any two people have the right to marry

From **Etoyia Roane**, Lancaster

I was brought up to believe that marriage was the joining of two people who love each other. No one ever specified that the two people had to be a man and a woman. I guess that no one told me this because it was common knowledge.

Lately there are a lot of gay couples who love each other and want to share that commitment with one another. When President Clinton was in office the Defense of Marriage act was passed so that only men and women could be married. Unfortunately, gay couples were joined together in holy matrimony in some states so this brought up another controversy.

President Bush is now trying to get a law passed so that marriage will actually be protected. I believe that this is ridiculous because everyone has the right to make their own decisions and everyone should be able to marry whoever they want because we are all considered equal.

I think that if two people are willing to get married they have the right to do so, no matter what gender they are.

Attacks on Allen are a smoke screen

From **Joan F. Blackstone**, White Stone

It is a shame and a disservice to an honorable man like George Allen that his outstanding commitment and service to the State of Virginia as a congressman, governor and senator is being misrepresented by his opponent.

A UVA classmate of Sen. Allen's, Michael McGugan, has written that "George...was fairly quiet, didn't make excuses and didn't except them either...(he) let his actions speak for themselves." McGugan said he never heard Geroge make a racist remark and that he heard him tell other people not to use racist remarks around him.

He is supported by former Redskins Roy Jefferson and Charlie Taylor.

Unfortunately, attacks on Allen are just a smoke screen by Jim Webb to cover up his lack of knowledge and experience on Virginia issues. A number of Webb's Annapolis classmates do not respect his lack of integrity. These campaign tactics have distracted attention away from Webb's liberal positions. He is pro-choice on abortions, supports civil unions for gays, and wants to repeal Bush's tax cuts.

Allen's Standards of Learning school initiatives and tax incentives have drawn more business to Virginia, thus adding more employment in the state and that in turn has added to the tax rolls without major tax increases.

Allen has the support of the National Federation of Independent Business, 60 Plus, National Tax Limitation Commission and the American Family Business Institute.

I support George Allen because he supports Virginia, our country and our military and he has a proven record of accomplishments.

Foley treated unfairly

From **Fred Ajootian,** White Stone

Rep. Foley is being treated very unfairly. Obviously, this "fine" man has a deviant lifestyle, and whatever he may have done is perfectly moral, to him.

Why should he be judged by our "decadent" moral principles, to which he does not subscribe?

If he was a professor at a college, few eyebrows would flutter. Anyone frowning on him would be rehabilitated by strenuous sensitivity training and ostracized.

A few years ago, a great moral debate took place in Washington, D.C., at which it was decided that the lives of higher government officials are private, and that exploitation, by our government's highest official of those under him was a privilege of office.

Mr. Foley enjoyed a right of high office in a manner consistent with his own moral standards. Who can object to that?

Foxwells not built on sand

From **David Rose,** White Stone

When so many property owners are suffering from recent and past storms, it seems mean spirited to criticize those who have received or are in need of help.

The communities of Foxwells, Palmer, Windmill Point, Brightwaters have homes built over 80 to 100 years ago. Currently, four homes, all over 50 years old, are being elevated. At the time they were built, the area had rich soil under which layers of clay supported the loblolly pines and hedge rows. The root system of that foliage helped prevent erosion. The homes were built on piles of oyster shells. Building supplies were not readily available and the home owners lived within their means. As a result, homes were built close to the ground. Statistics show that erosion in our area is occurring at an alarming rate. A century ago, Foxwells was surrounded by farm land. The village began where the churches are, which happens to be the highest land in the community.

In older waterfront communities such as ours, notice that there is a church near the homes that are receiving assistance from the Federal Emergency Management Association. This indicates that the original builders were no fools. They were the builders of the community who took pride in their homes and reached out to those in need.

As time and erosion take their toll, our property is becoming more vulnerable to flood damage. The federal and local governments acknowledge this and I am thankful for it. Without their assistance, my home's integrity would have been compromised forever by recent storms. When local housing authorities and FEMA solicited a plan to help owners of flood-prone residences of the Northern Neck it drew the attention of many. The plan was to include a percentage of financial aid for those who qualified. Despite widespread interest, only a few chose to use the elevation plan. There were costs associated with it and a lot of hard work. I like to think it was a wise choice, not a moral weakness, that convinced me and my neighbors to sign up and see it through.

I am grateful for the local housing official who works on behalf of all of us in need and the zoning and building officials who have drawn the line in the sand and advise us fools so that we keep out of harm's way. I hope that people will consider acquiring flood insurance as a first step in protecting their land investment.

I am thankful that my grandparents built on clay.

Yesteryear in Lancaster

(A reprint from the October 19,1906, issue of the Virginia Citizen.)

Carter's Creek dredged

A dredging machine is at work deepening and widening the channel of Carter's Creek. A part of the bar just above Gally-Hook Point and on the opposite side of the creek is being cut away, and later Gally-Hook Point itself will be cut off and possibly a part of Crab Point at the mouth of the creek will be taken away.

Alfonso

Mrs. Bettie Barrack, who has been suffering with rheumatism, is convalescent.

W. Rice is out again after a prolonged spell of sickness. While returning to his home from Whealton recently Mr. Rice's horse became frightened and ran off overturning the buggy and throwing him out. Luckily he received no serious injuries.

Ocran

Mrs. Caleb Dawson and two children of Geo. L. Squires are suffering and slightly disfigured for the time being from coming in contact with poison ivy.

Willie and Garland Dawson have been completely knocked out, the first from being struck on the nose with a baseball, which broke that appendage, and the latter with sore feet, which prevent his walking.

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Do you remember?

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Col. Pixton speaks out on illegal immigration

Col. Marvin F. Pixton III, independent candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives in the First Congressional District, has become the first candidate in Virginia to give his written pledge that he will never vote for any amnesty for any individuals who have entered the country illegally and that he will vote to properly fund and enforce immigration laws.

Pixton did so by signing the America First Contract. The America First Contract is a pledge that is being offered to every candidate in every House and Senate race in every State and District in America.

According to Alamo Alliance, a grass-roots organization that initiated the contract, voters on both sides of this issue deserve to know exactly where the candidates they are voting for stand on the issue of illegal immigration.

"Americans need to be given a clear choice in November," said Alliance president Paul Goedinghaus. "There is no middle ground on this issue. The legislature has drawn the lines and they will either enact an amnesty or they will vote to secure our borders and enforce our immigration laws. Voters deserve to know exactly where candidates stand on this issue with no equivocation or double-talk. That is the reason for the America First Contract and Mr. Pixton has given his word."

"We as a nation have waited far too long to begin addressing the large number of illegals who are streaming into our country," said Col. Pixton. "We have to repair the leak in the boat before we can begin bailing the water. I favor a barrier/wall of significant capability that will stop the flow of illegal entrants. The barrier/wall cost will be offset by dollars saved from the current cost of social services (education, health care, welfare) to care for these illegals. Action to correct this problem is long overdue and legislation should be enacted as soon as possible. Once elected to Congress, I will initiate action to correct this crisis. In addition to a barrier/wall, there is an immediate requirement for more border patrol personnel. The survival of our nation is at stake and action must be taken, and taken now."

To learn more about Col. Pixton, visit www.marvpixton.com.

This Side of 60

by Marie Snider

It's just a thing

People are very different. Some have blonde hair and others have red hair. And some never turn gray despite their age. Some are tall and skinny, and some are short and have to watch their weight.

Some have very effusive personalities, and some are more reserved. Some people are dreamers, and some are "no-nonsense" efficient.

And some are perennial "clutterers," while others are neat to a fault. I tend to be one of those perennial "clutterers."

It doesn't really matter whether you are tall or short, or effusive or reserved. It doesn't even matter whether your house is perfect or you always have clutter around, unless your clutter gets in the way of the life you want to live.

In her book, *Making Peace with the Things in Your Life: Why Your Papers, Books, Clothes, and Other Possessions Keep Overwhelming You and What to Do About It,* Cindy Glovinsky discusses "things" as if they had distinctive personalities.

"None of us owns a single, solitary thing permanently," says Glovinsky. "Things flow through our fingers temporarily on (their/its) way to somewhere else.

"Some things are passed down from generation to generation, others are used for an instant and thrown away, recycled to form new things or allowed to dissolve into earth."

Either way, we have to take care of our things while they are in our possession. And that's the problem.

If you impulsively buy too many clothes, your closet will be in disarray. If you drop your keys just anywhere, you'll have to look for them. If you store piles of paper on your desk, you won't be able to find important documents. If you buy too many tools, you have to find a home for them.

Focusing on the problem of "homeless things," the author has a section titled "thing homes." As soon as a thing comes into your life, find a home for it.

But what about your guest bedroom that has become a storeroom or your three-foot pile of papers waiting to be filed. That isn't so easy.

Go to the area that bothers you the most and survey the mess, said Glovinsky. Then close your eyes and visualize how you would like it to be. Think about how you use that space. What things should be in that area.

Then begin by taking one "homeless thing" to its proper "thing home." You are now on your way to decluttering and organizing your whole house.

Keeping the things in our lives decluttered and organized is a lifetime problem. But says Glovinsky, "No matter how much effort you put into making peace with things, when all is said and done, things are just things."

Nothing you can possibly do with things amounts to a hill of beans compared with what you do with people.

Paying attention to things is important only insofar as it impacts people -yourself included.

"In the final analysis, the best things in life are not things but moments." Moments with friends and family, nature, creativity and discovery.

So always remember things are just things, and work hard to keep them in their homes. Then, no longer worried about things, you will be free to truly enjoy the moments that matter.

Four join CASA board

Four new members recently joined the Northern Neck Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) board. From left are (front row) Gail Saylor and Betsy Elliott; (next row) William Hope and Faith Waddy. Each will serve a two-year term on the board..

Get things out from underfoot with Classifieds

Letters to the Editor

Marriage amendment is dangerous

From **Sherry Mann**, Lancaster

I am a happily married woman, who believes in and participates in a traditional marriage. I am active in my church and attend regularly, but I am deeply concerned about some of the unintended consequences of the so-called "Marriage Amendment." The second paragraph of the amendment hasn't received much attention, but is so broadly stated that it may jeopardize business partnerships, certain contracts, joint ownership of property by anyone other than married couples, and the list goes on.

As a longtime volunteer with The Haven shelter and services, I am most concerned about the danger to the victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking. The protective orders designed to offer some legal protection for unmarried victims and their children can be challenged if this amendment passes. Lest readers think I am being an alarmist, let's look at what has already happened in another state.

Ohio passed a nearly identical amendment to their constitution several years ago. Attorneys defending abusers there have won dismissals of their cases arguing that because the victims were unmarried, they are no longer eligible for protective orders and their clients cannot be charged with domestic violence. Some victims who sought protective orders or tried to bring their cases to court were turned away before they even had a hearing.

I have friends on both sides of this issue of same sex unions. Regardless of their stand on this issue, I don't think any of them want to see those most vulnerable among us stripped of the few protections they presently have under Virginia law. If the purpose of the amendment is to prevent same sex marriage, why change our constitution when we already have a law prohibiting such unions, which has been on the books for 30 years? Voting "no" on this unnecessary amendment is not a vote for same sex marriage! Indeed, for those and their children threatened by domestic violence, your "no" vote may save their lives.

Sen. Allen takes high road

From **Carol G. Dawson,** Morattico

The 2006 campaign for U.S. Senate in Virginia is turning out to be one of the meanest in the history of our Commonwealth.

But one candidate chooses the high road, Sen. George Allen. Sen. Allen appeared in a television ad with his colleague, Sen. John Warner, on Monday night. The ad focused on the partnership they provide in working for tax relief for thousands of Virginia citizens. Sen. Warner supports George Allen for the same reasons I do, his long record of accomplishment as governor and his record of leadership in the Senate.

The Webb campaign, on the other hand, has continued to indulge in the politics of personal destruction–taking it to new depths of dishonesty.

On just one critical issue—taxes–the contrast between Sen. Allen and Jim Webb could not be clearer.

Sen. Allen and Sen. Warner supported the 2001 and 2003 tax cuts that have provided relief to nearly 3 million Virginians. Webb, on the other hand, won't agree to a "no new tax pledge." His Democratic supporters, Hillary Clinton, John Kerry and other liberal Democrats, opposed the tax cuts.

Don't be taken in by the mean, negative attack ads sponsored by the Webb campaign. Sen. George Allen's record in our Commonwealth is proof that we can and should trust him with another term in the Senate.

Public waterway access needed

From **Lloyd N. Hill,** Weems

It is time, no, it is way past time for the citizens of Lancaster County to demand what our neighboring counties have enjoyed for years. I am referring to public access to the waterways of our county.

The administrators of our sister counties have managed to overcome all of the obstacles to public access to the waterways. Why haven't ours managed to do so? I believe it is the old squeaky wheel phenomenon. The wheel that squeaks gets the oil. The constituencies that make their views heard will be the ones who get the attention.

Some leaders will only work a problem when they are pushed or prodded. There are not enough voices demanding public access, therefore it hasn't had a high priority. We also are faced with the "not in my back yard" mentality. Those who have access want to keep it that way and aren't about to share. I can understand that, but I know a solution can be found if this becomes a high priority for our leaders.

It appears that our leaders will allow the old ferry dock area to slip away once again without making a serious bid to get it. Do the county leaders want us to believe that all we can afford in Lancaster County is the matchbox-size access at Windmill? Is the situation there such that we can't improve on it? Have we tried to work out an agreement at the boy's camp in Kilmarnock? I do not know the status of those parcels or of others. I do know that to continue to wait will not bring a solution.

Some will say that we have more pressing problems than public access to the waterways, and they are correct. However, we used those same excuses before and the time has come to act. It borders on the criminal for Lancaster residents to have such meager access to the water.

If enough voices are heard and are singing from the same page, our leaders will respond.

Quality of life is vanishing

From **Jocelyn Stephens,** Irvington

Every area has its attractions. In the Northern Neck the water, small towns, and beautiful country are what draw visitors from all over.

Lately, however, much of the pristine elegance of our surroundings is being threatened. With the increasing discovery of our region and the exodus from cities, our lovely countryside is being eaten up with vacation housing and "pop up" homes while our beloved water copes with the resulting pollution.

For years the Northern Neck has been a favorite vacation spot, attracting people with its abundance of wildlife and opportunity for enjoyment of our peaceful way of living. Certainly all should be welcome. My family, along with many others, benefited from the tourist industry.

However, regulations should be placed before the growth causes the destruction of the very reasons people come to this area. So many have either fallen in love with our region's lifestyle, or seen opportunity for business. This results in monster homes and housing developments being thrown up without much environmental consideration. More pollution makes its way into our water and air, harming populations of plants and animals, which are very important to many local watermen and their families.

It is vital that we consider what the long-term effects of our decisions today will leave for future generations.

Private sector insurance urged

From **Andrew J. Billups III**, Gloucester

I enjoyed reading the October 12 letter "Should FEMA bail out fools?" to the effect that taxpayer funds should not be used to reimburse storm-stricken homeowners for their uninsured losses.

As its author probably knows, it is not just taxpayer funds that provide such bailouts, it is also money borrowed from unsuspecting children of the next generation, which, I think is unconscionable and disturbingly commonplace.

In his last sentence, the writer asked, "Shouldn't our tax dollars go toward something that will be more beneficial to the entire country rather than to just us fools who have built our houses on the sand?"

I suggest that here is an even better solution to simply redirecting those tax dollars to other usage, namely that the government get out of the insurance business altogether and let the private sector provide said insurance in a competitive, risk-based environment with premiums set by actuaries and not by constituent-sensitive politicians.

Vote 'No' on discrimination

from **Luci York,** Kilmarnock

The first paragraph of the proposed amendment to Article I of the Constitution of Virginia is already law, and has been for many years.

The second paragraph, of which this is an excerpt reads: This Commonwealth....shall not create or recognize a legal status for relationships of unmarried individuals that intends to approximate the design, qualities, significance, or effects of marriage..."

There are serious consequences to approval of this amendment because it is not just about "marriage," it is also about civil unions, domestic partnerships and other legal agreements between any couple.

It goes too far in denying legal recognition to all unmarried relationships, not just those of the same sex. For example: Are you and a relative, or friend, living together for mutual financial benefit and legally sharing property or a business enterprise? Are you currently able to share in healthcare decisions for one another and to have visitation rights?

Are you living in an abusive environment? This amendment could bar enforcement of domestic violence laws against unmarried partners.

This amendment would put those and other rights in jeopardy without lengthy, expensive legal action, and could make them subject to denial by a conservative court.

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Ghouls, goblins to haunt Irvington

A Halloween costume contest will be held October 31 at the Irvington Commons.

The Irvington Chamber of Commerce and Village Improvement Association will sponsor the event.

Goodie bags will be filled with tasty treats and things that glow in the dark.

There will be glow stick necklaces to help make the little ghosts and goblins more visible while trick or treating and an assortment of candy including everyone's favorite, "twinkle candy" lollipops, donated by The Local.

Judging will begin at 5 p.m.

Three prizes will be awarded in each of the following categories: Creepy Crawlies (ages 2 and under), Terrifying Tots (age 3 and 4), Menacing Munchkins (age 5 to 6), Awful Offspring (ages 7 to 8), Chilling Children (ages 9 to 10) and Intimidating Tweens (ages 11 to 12).

There also will be categories for Most Gruesome Grown-up and Most Bewitching Pet.

Callahans celebrate 61 years

Charlie and Louella Callahan of Florida, formerly of Corrotoman by the Bay, recently celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary. They were married in Bristol, Tenn., September 29, 1945. They have two daughters, Brenda Callahan of Indian Lake Estates, Fla., and Lenda Sue Peters of Sterling, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. They relish their memories of friends in the Northern Neck. Their postal address is P.O. Box 7006, Indian Lake Estates, FL 33855.

Area Events

■ Holiday wreaths

The Northern Neck Court Appointed Special Advocate organization is taking orders for 22-inch Frasier fir holiday wreaths. The $25 cost helps support the work of the organization in Lancaster, Northumberland, and Westmoreland counties on behalf of abused and neglected children.

The fragrant wreaths must be ordered by November 1. Wreaths may be picked up in the Chesapeake Commons Shopping Center in Kilmarnock November 30 and December 1 and 2. To order, call 462-0881.

■ Serving spaghetti

The Ladies Auxiliary of White Stone Volunteer Fire Department will hold a spaghetti dinner November 11 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the White Stone Firehouse. Tickets are $8 for adults and $4 for children 12 and under. The dinner will include spaghetti, salad, bread, and a drink. Homemade desserts also will be available.

Tickets can be purchased from any auxiliary member or from Big L Tire, Anchor Pharmacy, Kilmarnock Planing Mill, Hair Design Studio, Kilmarnock Body Shop, or at the door. Proceeds will go to support the men and women of the White Stone Volunteer Fire Department.

■ Spotter class

A National Weather Service Skywarn Spotter Class, sponsored by the Rappahannock Amateur Radio Association, will meet Saturday, October 21, at the Mid-County Rescue Squad building at 7990 Northumberland Highway in Heathsville from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

The class will cover weather related information. National Weather Service Weather Spotter certification will be given to all who are in attendance.

■ Historian to speak

Historian and author Robert A. Selig will speak on the largest cavalry engagement of the American Revolutionary War, the Battle of Gloucester, Thursday, October 19, at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Courthouse on Main Street in Gloucester.

The engagement is also known as the Battle of the Hook and the Second Surrender. Included in the program will be the laying of wreaths honoring the American, French and English forces who took part in the battle.

■ Shrimp tickets

Friday, October 20, is the deadline to purchase tickets for the Bethel United Methodist Church shrimp dinner October 28 at the church on Route 201 near Lively. Tickets may be purchased from the church office, or by calling 462-5790 or 462-0520.

There will be two seatings: 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. The menu will consist of salad, steamed shrimp, roasted red potatoes, cole slaw, corn muffins, homemade pies and cakes, coffee and iced tea. Tickets are $15 for adults and $7 for children under age 10.

■ Recovery

A family program, Feel, Deal, and Heal: Families Can Recover from Chemical Dependency, will be presented Thursday, October 19, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Riverside Walter Reed Hospital in Gloucester.

The speaker will be M.K. O'Regan, supervisor of family programs at the Hanley Center in West Palm Beach, Fla. Lunch will be provided. Reservations are required; call 693-8865. The program is sponsored by Middle Peninsula-Northern Neck Community Services Board.

■ Order nuts

The Women of Grace Episcopal Church nut sale is under way. Hubs peanuts, salted or unsalted, are $10 for 20-ounce cans and $15 for 40-ounce cans. Calhoun pecan halves are $9 for a one-pound package. Boxed chocolate-covered pecans are $18.

Place orders with Charlotte Henry at 435-7001. The deadline is November 5.

■ Spaghetti dinner

The Youth Club of Lancaster County will hold a spaghetti dinner October 26 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Hayden Building at Dreamfields on Irvington Road.

Take-out is available. Tickets are $6 for students and $8 for adults. Proceeds from the dinner will be used to improve the ball fields.

■ Pre-Halloween cabaret

The Community Crusaders will hold a pre-Halloween cabaret October 28 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Masonic Lodge in Lilian. D.J. Charlie Buggins and crew will provide the music.

■ Bluegrass and more

On Saturday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. a bluegrass, country and gospel music show will be held at Gwynn's Island Civic League building to benefit the Gwynn's Island Museum. The show will feature the Dragon Run Band and Buddy and Friends.

Admission is by free will donation. Snacks will be sold by the Civic League. For more information, call Richard or Diane Callis at 725-3495. Bands may call to play at a future show.

■ Awareness day

The Middle Peninsula-Northern Neck third annual Regional Disability Awareness Day will be held October 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at T Ray's Banquet Hall in Warsaw. The expo will include free health screenings, speakers, children's activities, door prizes, vendor booths and an educational session on how to access RappahannockConnect.

■ Paws to bid

The Gloucester/Mathews Humane Society will hold a "Paws to Bid" auction Saturday, October 21, at 6 p.m. at the Piankatank Ruritan Club on Route 198 in Mathews. An auction with Sally Moore will feature a power boat and antiques. Heavy hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be served. Tickets are $15 per person. For information, call Dottie MacDonald at 435-9415.

■ Yard sale

A yard and bake sale sponsored by NAMI Mid-Tidewater, an Advocacy and Support Group for families and friends of persons with brain disorders, will be held on the back parking lot of Chesapeake Bank on School Street in Kilmarnock on October 21 from 8 a.m. to noon.

Donations (clothing excluded) accepted; pick-up arranged; call 453-3430 or 580-7715.

■ Re-enactment

Locust Grove Farm near Williamsburg will host the fifth annual Civil War Re-enactment November 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Visit encampments and settlers, learn about soldiers living in 1864, talk with Gen. Robert E. Lee, watch a battle, observe battlefield surgery, and take a horse and carriage ride around the farm.

The fees are $5 per day or $8 for a weekend pass. Children age 12 and younger are free. For more information, call 769-8201 or 744-6224.

■ Jellyfish lecture

The Virginia Institute of Marine Science After Hours Lecture Series for 2006 will resume Thursday, October 26, at 7 p.m. in the Freight Shed on the Yorktown waterfront with on annual "Halloween" Lecture.

The topic will be "Jellyfish in Chesapeake Bay: Rise of the Slime?"

VIMS jellyfish expert Rob Condon will describe the natural history of these creatures, and efforts to better understand seasonal, year-to-year, and long-term changes in jellyfish populations in the bay and around the world. Reservations to this free public lecture series are required due to limited space. Call 684-7846.

■ Dinner at Seven

Dinner at Seven will meet October 28 at 6:45 p.m. at Rose's Crab House and Raw Bar in Kilmarnock.

Dinner at Seven is a group of singles, ages 50 and older, who meet for dinner and other events. If interested in attending, email grnponds@aol.com, or call Judy at 462-5430.

■ Revolutionary art

An exhibit of paintings, including scenes of Gloucester, from the Revolutionary Route series by David R. Wagner, will be on display at the Gloucester Museum of History, the Visitor Center, the Old Jail and the Clayton Building through October 22. Hours on Friday and Saturday are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

■ Rabies clinics

The Three Rivers Health District recently announced a Rabies Vaccination Program for dogs and cats during October in the Northern Neck.

Vaccination clinics will be held Saturday, October 21, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Richmond County Health Department and the Northumberland County Health Department. The fee is $7. All vaccinations will be administered by a licensed veterinarian.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Reed and son, Rick, of Arlington were recent guests of Mrs. Frances Hurst. While here, they were all dinner guests one evening of Mrs. Betty Covington at Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis of Indian Creek recently celebrated their fun-filled 25th wedding anniversary at Virginia Beach.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Marsh were Ms. Betty Fields and Ms. Joan Lloyd of Gum Spring and Ms. Margie Johnson of Kents Store, all retired postmasters. While here, they all visited Ms. Katy Bush, a retired Lively postmaster. Randall is a retired Lancaster postmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Hassel Weeks of Rocky Mount, N.C., were guests last weekend of Bill and Gwen Balderston and were among the many attending the Dividing Creek Association annual Oyster Roast hosted by Mike and Karen Egerer at their Ditchley home.

Mrs. Dilman Felton of Whaleyville and Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Holland and family of Windsor were weekend guests of Mrs. Felton's sister, Mrs. Eunice Thrift. Mrs. Felton remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Pam Siemering of Hickory, N.C., spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sellew, to celebrate her mother's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Swift of Indian Creek accompanied their son, Jamie Swift of Arlington, to Morgantown, W.Va., for several days last weekend. It was homecoming and a football game at West Virginia University, Jamie's alma mater (W.V.U. won the game).

Mr. and Mrs. Joey Perkerson of Chester and son, Carter, visited Mrs. Isla Mae Barrack in Irvington on Tuesday. Carter is Mrs. Barrack's three-week-old great-grandson.

Births

Carina Rose Bednarczyk

David and Colleen Bednarczyk of White Stone announce the birth of their daughter, Carina Rose Bednarczyk, August 24, 2006, at 9:31 a.m. at Memorial Regional Hospital in Mechanicsville. She weighed 6 pounds, 11.8 ounces and was 19.5 inches long.

Her maternal grandparents are Laura Hough of Gloucester and Robert Gallicchio of Urbanna.

Her paternal grandparents are David and Delores Bednarczyk of Belle Vernon, Pa.

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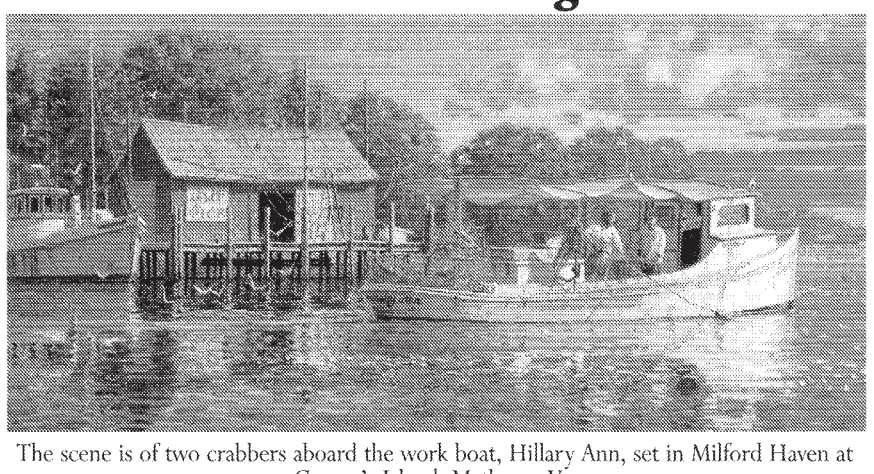

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The Lindsay Family of Virginia Beach.

Family to be featured with Northern Neck Orchestra

The nationally acclaimed Lindsay Family will be featured in concert with the Northern Neck Orchestra October 28.

The family, consisting of Tyler, 11, on trumpet and piano, Ryan, 9, on trombone and bass, Christina, 6, on tuba and drums, and their parents Paul on trumpet, and Susan on French horn and piano, perform as a brass quintet and a "kids" jazz trio. Their music includes a variety of styles.

For the October 28 "Ages of Notes" concert, the family will solo or group with the orchestra on "Star Spangled Spectacular: A Salute to George M. Cohan."

Tyler and the Lindsay Family will be featured in the upcoming HBO special, "The Music in Me." The special features Tyler, who has played with Wynton Marsalis, Chick Corea, John Faddis, Slide Hampton, Richie Cole, Paquito D'Rivera and other legends. He made his Carnegie Hall debut on October 6. Other past performances of the family include The Virginia Symphony at Chrysler Hall and First Night Williamsburg.

During the 2006-07 concert season, the Lindsay Family will be featured soloists with the Virginia Beach Symphony Orchestra, the Greensboro Concert Band, the Tidewater Winds Sousa Band and the Navy School of Music Concert Band in Virginia Beach.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at the Lancaster Middle School Theater in Kilmarnock. Tickets are $12 for adults and $6 for students. Tickets may be purchased at Twice Told Tales or the Kilmarnock Antique Gallery, or by calling 436-9027.

Piano4 to perform 'On Stage' Saturday

Piano4 will be featured Saturday, October 21, in the Rappahannock Foundation for the Arts' first "On Stage" performance for the 2006-07 season.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at the Lancaster Middle School Theater in Kilmarnock. Those who are not season subscribers may call the box office for tickets at 435-0292.

Formed in 2001, Piano4 was immediately booked in concerts across the country on an 18-city tour from Vermont to California, playing to sold out houses everywhere.

Piano4 tours with their own four matching grand pianos, thrilling audiences with their stunning virtuosity and style. Their four distinct piano parts dazzle with scintillating fingerwork, passion, humor, and bravura artistry.

Piano4 programming ranges widely from Bach to Broadway. The core of their repertoire is a library of 400 transcriptions of the First Piano Quartet (FPQ), of early NBC Radio fame, after whom Piano4 is modeled.

Programs include Bernstein's Candide Overture, the Valse from Faust, pieces by Gottschalk and Gershwin, works of Chopin and Liszt, plus orchestra, piano and 'pops' classics, while their program, 'The Art of the Transcription' is aimed at the more serious chamber music audience. Piano4 is now creating and commissioning its own new works, concertos, and transcriptions.

Based in Philadelphia, Piano4 is led by pianist/conductor, John Kozar, its founder and director. Kozar is a champion of American music and an experienced conductor of opera and ballet who has performed in over 20 countries on five continents.

He is joined by Marja Kaisla, a noted Finnish pianist, teacher, and conservatory director, of Philadelphia; by Norma Meyer, an animated virtuoso and respected New Jersey conductor of youth orchestras; and Randall Hartman, a brilliant pianist from Doylestown, Pa., where he maintains a large teaching studio.

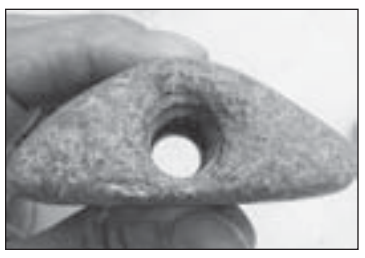
The On Stage series will continue November 6 with the Miami String Quartet.

Artifacts, fossils to be identified

Artifacts, fossils and ceramics brought in by the public will be identified Saturday, October 21, at the Kilmarnock Museum from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Experts from the Richmond-Nansemond Chapter of the Archaeological Society of Virginia will make their annual appearance to solve archaeological and paleontological mysteries. The identifications are free. Those without such objects are also welcome to visit and learn from articles brought in by others.

The museum is at 76 N. Main Street in Kilmarnock.



This Indian artifact brought to a previous identification session served an unknown purpose.

Gen. Sheehan plans to speak at 'dining out'

Retired Marine Corps General John J. "Jack' Sheehan will address the annual Dining Out of the Military Officers Association of America November 4 at Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury.

Gen. Sheehan will discuss foreign policy in the Persian Gulf in a presentation, "'The Gulf' between Mohammed and the Midgets." The ambiguous title suggests the forward-looking ideas of a western-educated senior Arab minister and current events in Iraq and the Persian Gulf.

Gen. Sheehan is a senior vice president and partner at Bechtel Corporation. He is manager of global operations for the petroleum and chemical global business unit. Prior to his Houston assignment, he was responsible for Bechtel projects in Europe, Russia, Asia and the Middle East.

He joined Bechtel after 35 years in the U.S. Marine Corps. From 1994 to 1997, he served as special advisor for Central Asia for two secretaries of defense and was a member of the Defense Policy Board of the Department of Defense. Gen. Sheehan served as NATO's Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic and Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Atlantic Command.

He also was responsible for the development and support of the Central Asian Peacekeeping Battalion and NATO's Partnership for Peace training program for the former Commonwealth of Independent States. He previously served as director of operations for Colin Powell. He served in the Persian Gulf during Desert Shield/Desert Storm.

Ret. Gen. John J. Sheehan

His combat decorations include a Silver Star, two Bronze Stars with Combat V and two Purple Hearts. He also was awarded national decorations by France, the Netherlands and Norway.

All members of Military Officers Association and their guests are invited. The event includes a reception and formal banquet. For reservations, call George Van Sant at 438-4164.

Post to host Octoberfest

The Ladies of American Legion, Adams Post 86 Auxiliary are preparing to welcome all Lancaster veterans and their families at the Annual Fall Picnic, or Octoberfest, Saturday, October 21.

The post home is on Waverly Avenue, Kilmarnock, and all veterans who attend will be served a fine home-cooked meal, and the hospitality for which the post and auxiliary are well known.

Wives, children and other family members are welcome. This is a chance for newer residents in this area, who have served their country, to meet post members and their families.

The post continues the tradition of "good chow," and warm friendship, and follows military service with community service.

The doors will open at 5 p.m. Dinner will be ready soon after.

200 Attend Martz VIP Exhibit in Spite of Weather

Reprint of article from N.Echo, NN News, Westmoreland News by Jean Harper

The art of Bill Martz has come a long way. While his early works were brilliant and caught the essence of scenes from the Northern Neck, his works today in oil are paintings that feed the soul.

When viewing these paintings, you can almost see the movement of grasses in the marshlands, the rippling of water as ducks swim by, or a tree shimmering in the distance as its leaves dance in the sunlight. One can almost smell the mustiness of old buildings that dot the landscape along the dusty roads that meander through the Northern Neck and on to Martz's paintings.

October 6th at a special VIP night for an early exhibit of "Bill Martz Paints the Northern Neck," the Northumberland Library in Heathsville was crowded with long-time supporters and patrons of Bill Martz who wanted to get a first look at his newest paintings.

As one who first wrote about the artist in the early 1980s, I've followed his career from starving artist (literally) to more recent happier times. Always his work has been a delight to the eye. Although he has primarily concentrated on the Northern Neck, many from other areas have commissioned his works.

Martz's work can sometimes be found in unexpected places. I was pleasantly amused by a personal incident about 10 years ago in Florida. I was wearing my Bill Martz sweatshirt with an osprey at sunset on it. A man in the restaurant saw it, approached me and said, "That's a Bill Martz print. I love his work." I felt a bit smug as I answered, "yes, and he lives in the Northern Neck where I live."

Often you will find Martz's artistic works in bank board rooms and county offices especially his Northern Neck Counties' historical prints. And of course his prints and watercolors have also been happily displayed in many homes down through the years. These new oil paintings will make wonderful additions to the many Bill Martz collections already out there.

More than 30 pieces will remain on exhibit at the library through Oct. 28.

At various times the Library exhibit room is also used for a meeting room. If you are making a special trip, please call 804-580-5051 to make sure the exhibit is available when you get there.

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Forestine Bynum (left) and Hiram Larew read poetry at a recent open mike session.

Gallery continues jam sessions; open house slated October 21-22

Maryland poets Hiram Larew and Forestine Bynum read from their newly published anthology at Sunrise Studio Gallery's jam session and open mike last Wednesday.

ECHOES: Voices from Prince George's County Poets was made possible by a grant from the Prince George's Arts Council. In addition to their work, it contains poetry by other county residents ages 4 to 83.

Poets alternated with musicians, who played a variety of instruments and musical genres. White Stone poet John Pleasants read some of his work, including poetic tributes to host Alvaro Ibañez and to Virginia Poet Laureate Carolyn Kreiter Faronda.

The free open mike jam sessions continue every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at 127 Whittaker Lane near Hughlett Point.

Ibañez and his wife, Denise DeVries, announced an open house October 21 and 22 to open an exhibit by guest photographers Marianne Henderson of White Stone and Starke Jett of Reedville. Musical presentations are coordinated by Celeste Gates.

"I have been photographing since I was a child – that first Brownie opened great horizons for me, and later I had my own darkroom, but it was only after I retired that I took it up seriously," said Henderson.

Her photos have been published in Gourmet magazine, the New York Times, Old House Journal, and various textbooks and brochures. One of her images is the Chesapeake Bay reference for a U.S. postage stamp in the Wonders of America series.

Henderson received a bachelor's in English at Immaculata College in Pennsylvania, a master's in international relations specializing in Far East studies at the American University, Washington D.C., and attended the Harvard Business School.

She held positions in business and financial planning, marketing, sales, customer service and training with Bell Atlantic, Chesapeake and Potomac and AT&T. She retired from Bell Atlantic International.

Henderson has lived in, worked, or visited more than 30 countries. Over the past few years, she made a number of trips to Southeast Asia, leading photo tours and working on projects for a non-profit, Global Community Service Foundation, of which she is a director.

Her exhibit will feature portraits from Southeast Asia.

Jett is a graduate of the College of William and Mary. He studied photography at the Rhode Island School of Design, and at Brooks Institute of Photographic Arts and Science in Santa Barbara, Calif. In 1991 and 1992, he worked on a project documenting the watermen of the Northern Neck in association with the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities. He does freelance editorial work for Chesapeake Bay Magazine, Wooden Boat Magazine, Soundings Magazine and other regional and national publications, and has been published in England's Classic Boat magazine and other European boating magazines.

He also is co-author of a book documenting Chesapeake Bay graveyards, *The Chesapeake Book of the Dead*. He also has been featured in three other photography books, *A Goodly Ship*, *Treasuring the Chesapeake*, and *Beacons of the Bay*.

Jett's artwork has been widely exhibited in shows in Santa Barbara, Richmond, Washington, D.C., Annapolis, Md., Charlottesville, Warsaw and Reedville. His work has won many awards for excellence, including awards from the Virginia Press Association, the Virginia News Photographer's Association, and a gold medal from the International Regional Magazine Association, for a feature on the Chesapeake Bay log canoes. He manages a photography studio for portraits and commercial work in Reedville.

Admission to the art show and open house on October 20 and 21 is free. Local musicians will be featured at 7 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. An open poetry reading will be held at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

For directions, contact Ibañez or DeVries at 435-2880, aibanez@rivnet.net, or www.a-ibanez.org/map.

Boys & Girls Club plans variety show

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Five core areas make up the heart of the classes, including character and leadership development; education for life and career; health and life skills; the arts; and sports, fitness, and recreation.

Some 40 separate programs are offered by the Boys & Girls Clubs of America (BGCA), a youth development organization with 3,900 clubs nationwide while serving 4.6 million children.

Many Northern Neck and Middle Peninsula counties are investigating the possibility of bringing a club to their areas. Gloucester and Mathews counties have clubs.

Every local affiliate of the national program has a goal of helping each child or teen in its service area be all that they can be. Kids receive one-on-one positive attention from caring professionals and volunteers who teach, nurture, share, encourage, mentor, and understand.

The Boys & Girls Club of the Northern Neck (BGCNN) is pursuing two simultaneous paths for acquiring a facility to initially accommodate 100 children.

The board is in consultation with a representative of the Lancaster schools and continues to explore the possibility of acquiring land near one of the schools to simplify the after-school transportation issues of getting kids to "their club."

The board has applied for and received some grants, and donations have been coming in over the past few months as residents learned of the initiative. Interested donors may respond to Boys & Girls Club of the Northern Neck at P.O. Box 564, Kilmarnock, VA 22482.

A fund-raising variety show is scheduled for December 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lancaster Middle School Theater. The show will feature talented kids and others of every age. To audition, call Joan McBride at 462-0034.

Museum to roast oysters

The Reedville Fishermen's Museum will hold its 17th annual oyster roast November 11 from 2 to 5 p.m. on the museum grounds on Main Street in Reedville.

The fund-raiser supports the museum's educational programming. The menu features cooked and raw oysters, bean soup, hot dogs, barbeque, clams, coffee and soft drinks. Beer and wine also will be available for purchase.

Advance tickets are $25 per person. Day-of-the-event tickets, if available, are $30 per person. Advance tickets can be purchased at the museum from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. For mail and/or phone orders using a credit card or personal check, contact the museum at 453-6529, or rfmstaff@crosslink.net.

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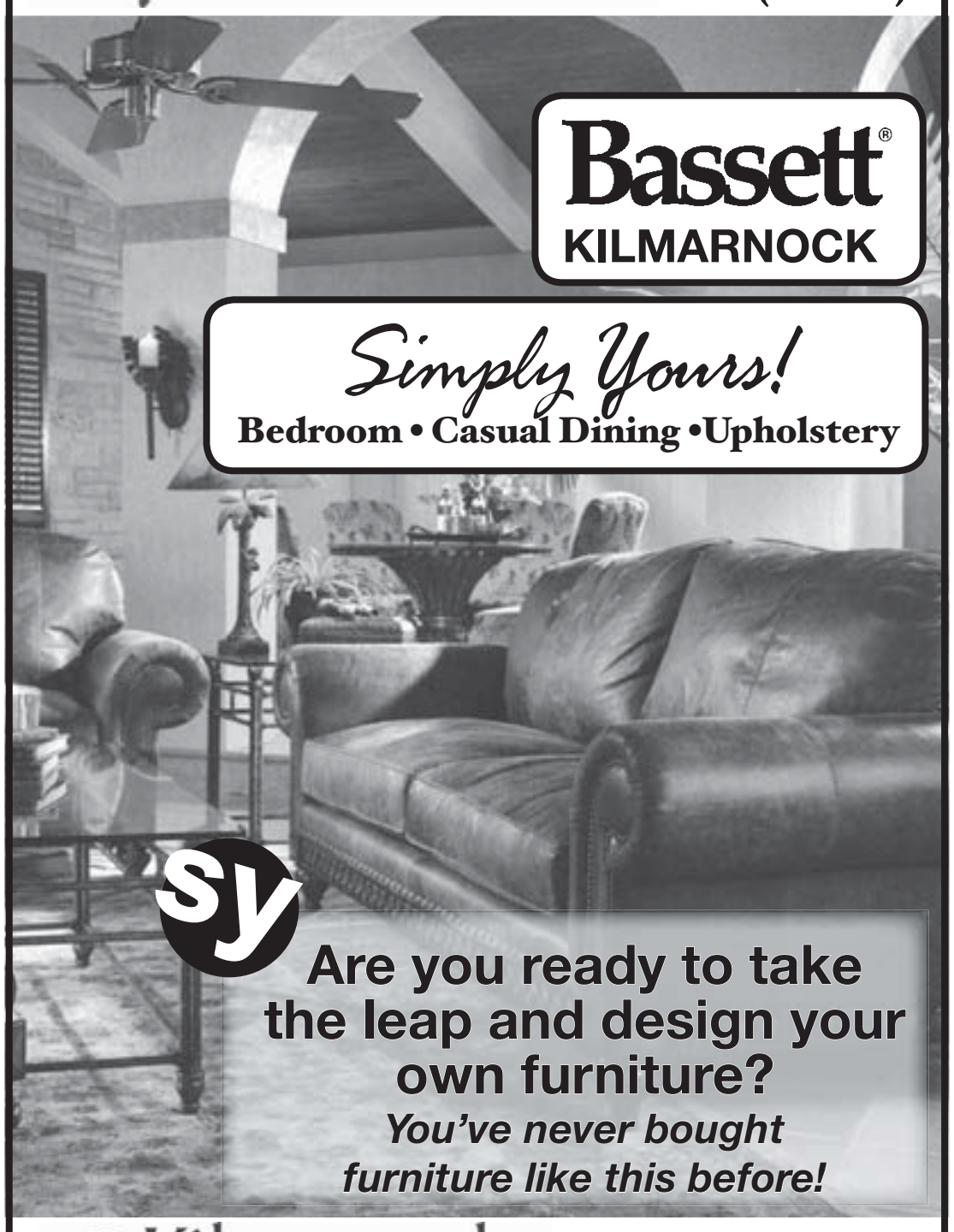

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Tree festival preparations under way

Procurement for the ninth annual Northern Neck Family YMCA's Festival of the Trees has begun. This year's activities will begin December 1 and continue through December 3.

Following the initial recognition, recruitment and refreshments meeting, the committee has met several times. Letters to businesses and groups have been sent and procurement chairmen Leslie Yost-Schomer and Anne Frere will make follow-up visits by the end of the month.

Entries already received include several trees and a child's fire engine. Kathryn Etchison, new to the committee, will be in charge of food donations for the Lighting of the Trees - Tastes of the Northern Neck Friday night gala.

Due to popular response, many of the activities of last year's festival will be reprised. Children's activities will include Santa's workshop, face painting, cookies and milk with Santa, and a showing of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."

Adults will again have an opportunity to take part in "Decorating with Dazzle," a holiday decorating workshop with Eska Beckstoffer and Carter Prillaman. Community musicians will heighten the holiday mood throughout the weekend. Fans of Sweet Justice can join the party at the Saturday evening Light up the Dance Floor party.

Co-chairmen Elise Fay and Donna McGrath stress that the festival is a community event where everyone is invited to all activities. All proceeds stay in the community and benefit the Northern Neck Family YMCA's Guardian Program which ensures that no one is turned away for lack of funds.

Groups and businesses interested in creating an entry for the silent auction, or donating a signature dish for the Friday night gala, may call Donna McGrath at 438-5803.

Dick Saxer

Candy Manuel

Manuel and Saxer cast in 'Love Letters'

The next production of The Center for the Arts will be "Love Letters," by A.R. Gurney. The show will be seen by the general public on Friday, November 3 and Saturday, November 4 at The Eubank Building, Route 200, Kilmarnock. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Candy Manuel will portray Melissa and Dick Saxer will portray Andrew. The play has been seen in many professional stage settings with many "name" stars in the theater.

The setting at The Eubank Building is ideal for audiences to have an intimate peek of two people's personal lives over a 40-year span of letter writing.

Seats are $15 and reservations may be made by calling 435-2400. Pay at the door by cash or check.

"Love Letters" is for mature audiences only.

Annual boat parade to feature two categories

Planning is under way for the seventh annual "Lights on the Creek," Irvington's lighted boat parade, December 2, at 6 p.m.

This kick-off of the Christmas season is expected to be bigger and better than ever. All boats, big and small, minimally or elaborately decorated are urged to enter. A new category of boat entry called "Lite Lights" will allow entrants to use a maximum of 1,000 lights and two inflatable figures to decorate their boats and the cost of entry will be $25. For those who want to go all out, there is the "Lots of Lights" category and the entry fee will be $50.

The Tides Inn, Rappahannock Yacht Club and the committee are hosts of Lights on the Creek. The Tides Inn is planning a full weekend of special events.

"We at the Tides Inn look forward to hosting this Irvington Christmas kick-off tradition and we hope that many area residents will come to the Tides Inn not just to watch the parade, but also to enjoy all the various holiday activities that will be occurring on this festive day," said general manager Gordon Slatford.

The boat parade will leave The Tides Inn and wind its way up the eastern branch of Carters Creek, turn around at Jack's Cove and head back to The Tides Inn. Judges will be aboard The Miss Ann, which will be anchored midway. Courtesy of The Tides Inn, participating boats will be able to dock at The Tides Inn or Lodge prior to the event to prepare for the parade and will be urged to dock there for several more days for additional public viewing.

Primary sponsors of the event are The Tides Inn, The Rappahannock Yacht Club, the Town of Irvington, Lawler Real Estate and R. Ann Meekins, realtor. Additional sponsors are Custom Yachts, Rappahannock Yachts, Rumsey and Bugg, The Sail Maker and The Dandelion. The committee is actively seeking additional sponsors to help underwrite the cost of the event.

Awards, including the Mayor's Cup donated by the Town of Irvington and Mayor Alexander McDonald Fleet as a perpetual trophy to be passed on to the Best in Show, will be presented at an awards ceremony and celebration for captains and crews at the Tides Inn immediately after the parade.

For more information on becoming a sponsor or an entrant in this great kick-off to the holiday season, contact Jill and Larry Worth at 438-9371, or jmworth878@aol.com; or Paula Meredith at 438-4421, or paula@tidesinn.com.

Autumn classics to be given away for joining Arbor Day Foundation

Ten free trees, autumn classics, will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during October 2006.

The free trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The 10 trees are two sugar maples, scarlet oak, sweet-gum, red oak, silver maple, white dogwood, Washington Hawthorn and two red maples.

"These trees will produce vibrant red, orange, yellow, scarlet, and purple leaves in the fall," John Rosenow, the foundation's president, said.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between November 1 and December 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced.

To receive the free trees, send a $10 membership contribution to AUTUMN CLASSIC TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by October 31, 2006, or join online at www.arborday.org.

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Variety show plans auditions

Local performers are invited to share their talents in a December 1 Variety Show fund-raiser sponsored by the Boys and Girls Club of the Northern Neck.

Auditions will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. November 2 at the Lancaster Middle School Theater in Kilmarnock.

Funds will go toward establishing a local Boys and Girls Club to serve kids ages 6 to 18 after school, on Saturdays and during school vacations.

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New group announces fund drive

The Friends of the Puller Center, a recently formed independent community service organization in Gloucester, recently announced its first annual membership drive.

The mission of the Friends of the Puller Center is to support disabled consumers of The Lewis B. Puller Center both socially and financially as well as to reach out to other disabled members of the community in order to improve their lives.

The Lewis B. Puller Center is a division of the Association of Retarded Citizens of the Virginia Peninsula that provides citizens with disabilities education, job training, employment opportunities, life skills development, and community integration activities leading to a more productive, fulfilling, and independent lifestyle.

Located on Main Street in Gloucester, the Puller Center employs 45 individuals with disabilities from the 10 counties in the Middle Peninsula and Northern Neck and features a light industrial work facility as well as a thrift store.

The Friends of the Puller Center is a group of parents, guardians, caregivers, and concerned citizens dedicated to offering people with disabilities the means to enrich their lives in order to become active and productive members of the community. Membership meetings are held on a monthly basis at the Lewis B. Puller Center. To join, contact president Pat Stover at 695-1751, or psbclean@aol.com.

Rotary governor visits local club

District 7610 governor Burt Lamkin visited the Northern Neck Rotary Club October 11 bringing the Rotary International message as outlined by its president, Bill Boyd.

Boyd asked Rotarians to "Lead the Way to better Rotary and better Communities."

Having completed a century of service, Rotary now looks for new opportunities to serve and different ways to meet the changing challenges of its second century. Rotary is in transition. Its signature project, Polio Plus, to eradicate the disease, is nearing a successful conclusion, and Lamkin said that new challenges are to be sought.

The priorities according to Boyd and Lamkin are water management, health and hunger, literacy, strengthening the Rotary family, and the group's public image.

Lamkin said that the emphasis on the public image is not to seek recognition, but to put issues before the public and show how Rotary meets them to improve the world.

Lamkin outlined his vision for District 7610, which includes much of Virginia. High on his list is youth services. He observed that the focus today seems to be that all students become professionals, with the result that critical trades are ignored by youth who might not be suited for traditional higher education. He cited the need for boat mechanics and fitters in the Northern Neck as an example. The need for quality tradespeople is such that many can establish a rewarding career in that arena, he said.

Lamkin also noted the need for long-range plans less dependent on the annual change in Rotary leadership.

Lamkin then introduced his wife, Kathy, who outlined plans for the annual district conference at the Omni in Charlottsville April 19 to 22. She shared her experiences in the '80s when she accompanied her husband to the conference only to be left alone with little to do while he participated in activities. They plan to make the conference a family event with activities for all members.

A resident of San Antonio, Texas, Lamkin has been an active Rotarian since 1984. He has held assignments throughout the world and in the U.S. He served Rotary in several positions before becoming district governor.

The Northern Neck Rotary Club meets Wednesdays at Lee's Restaurant in Kilmarnock at 7:30 a.m.

District 7610 governor Burt Lamkin presents Northern Neck Rotary Club president Sam Nuckols a banner with the 2006-07 "Lead the Way" theme.

Fund-raiser said a success

Ann Harris (left) and Debbie Raborg shop at the recent "Phantasia's $5 Jewelry Fund-raiser Sale" sponsored by the Rappahannock General Hospital Volunteer Auxiliary. Organizers thanked everyone who helped to make the sale a success. They plan to hold another sale in the spring.

Bay Aging appoints officers

From left are Bay Aging's newly appointed officers for 2007 treasurer Jim Mickens of King William County, secretary Franklin Brizendine of Essex County, vice chair Carolyn Gray of Richmond County and chair Kenny Smith of Gloucester County.

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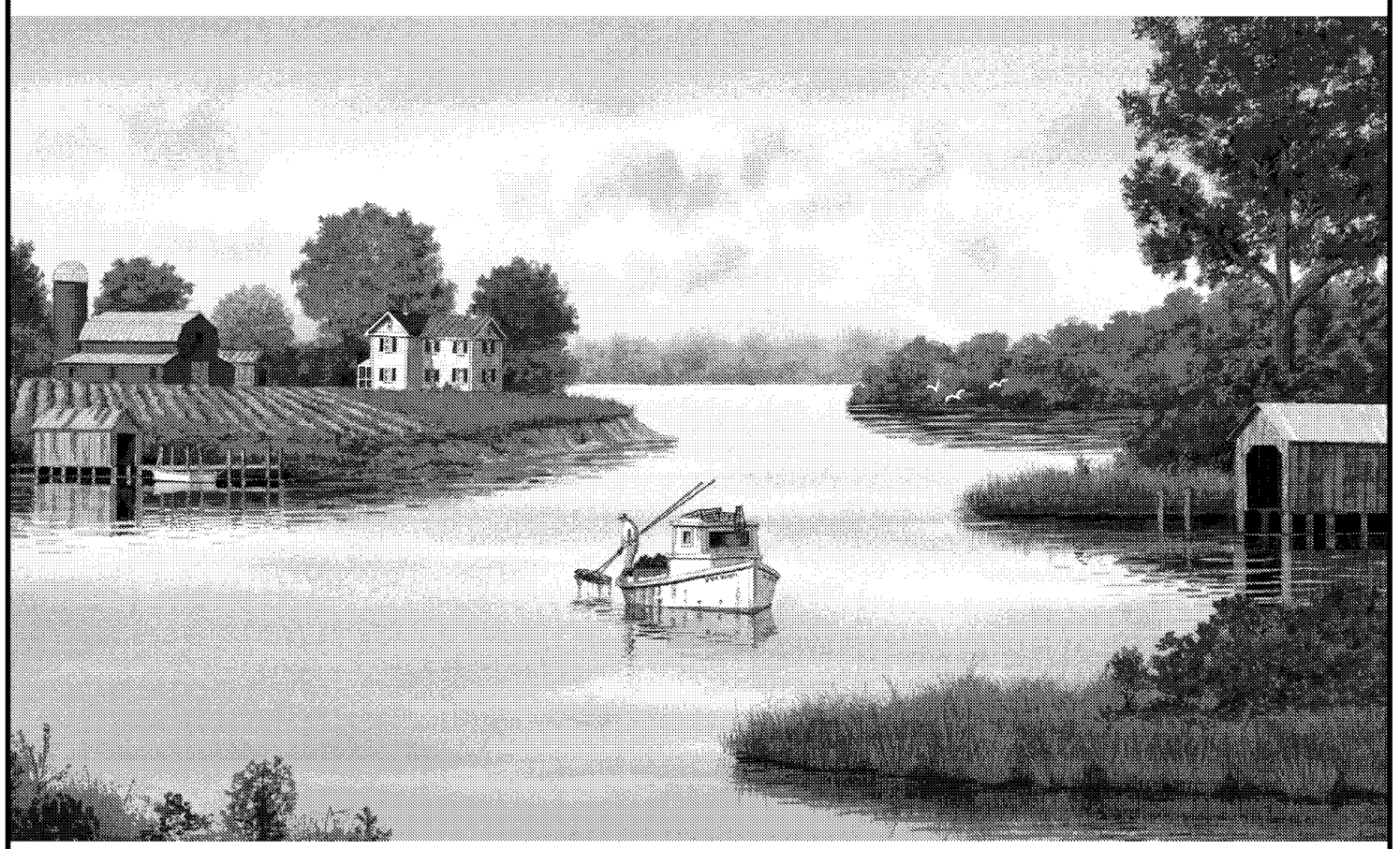

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Lancaster quarterback Malcolm Carter scrambles out of the end zone to avoid a safety during last week's JV football game against Washington & Lee.

Kendrick Diggs returns a kick for Lancaster's JV team during a game against the Eagles.

Late turnovers prevent a Red Devils JV comeback

by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

Washington & Lee's defense held Lancaster's offense to no first downs in the first half and forced some crucial turnovers in the fourth quarter to thwart a comeback and beat the Devils, 20-14, in a Northern Neck District JV football game.

Lancaster got its only score of the first half from its defense when Michael Newton intercepted a W&L pass at the Eagle 36 and went 64 yards on the return.

The Devil offense came up with its first, first down with seven minutes to play in the third quarter but didn't get a score from the offense until the fourth quarter when Malcolm Carter hit Kendrick Diggs on a catch and run for 65 yards. Diggs' reception on the first play from scrimmage took the Devils to the W&L two-yard line and set up a TD keeper by Carter.

Carter hit Diggs on the 2-point pass to cap Lancaster's scoring.

Carter completed three of eight passes for 75 yards with a couple of interceptions.

"W&L has a real good team," said LHS coach Mike McIntire. "They had a good defense going and we had to make some adjustments because of injuries."

The Eagles opened the scoring with six minutes to play in the first quarter and took a 14-0 lead early in the second quarter on a 12-yard quarterback run.

Although Lancaster's offense couldn't get rolling in the first half, its defense made some key plays. Anton Veney recovered a fumble at midfield late in the first quarter and Newton stripped the W&L quarterback to cause a fumble midway through the second.

Colby Bishop came up with a fumble recovery for Lancaster in the third quarter to stop the Eagles deep in their own territory. But a couple of penalties on LHS and a quarterback sack ended the Lancaster threat.

W&L's defense also came up with two interceptions in the fourth.

Newton led the Devil rushers with 60 yards on 12 carries and Carter gained 40 yards on eight carries.

"We did really well this week considering we had one day of practice," said McIntire. "Now we just have to get ready for Rappahannock. It's going to be a tough one."

Lancaster was scheduled to play the Raiders in Warsaw earlier this week and will host Essex Wednesday, October 25.

Scoreboard

Varsity football
W&L 36, Lancaster 13
Essex 49, Northumberland 16
King William 42, Rappahank 0
Middlesex 48, West Point 6
Franklin 28, Surry 22
KIng & Queen 16, Mathews 14
Windsor 22, Charles City 12

JV football
W&L 20, Lancaster 14
Varsity volleyball
Northumberland def. Lanc, 2-1

JV volleyball
Lancaster def. Northumland, 2-0

Varsity field hockey
Northampton 1, Lancaster 0

Upcoming Games

Varsity football
(7:30 p.m.)
October 20:
Northern Neck District:
Rappahannock at Lancaster (homecoming)
Northumberland at W&L
Tidewater District
King & Queen at West Point
King William at Mathews
King & Queen at West Point
Tri-Rivers District
Franklin at Charles City
Surry at Nandua
Sussex at Windsor
Eastern Shore District:
Arcadia at Northampton

JV football
(6:30 p.m.)
October 25:
Essex at Lancaster

Volleyball
(JV 6 p.m.; varsity 7:30 p.m.)
October 19:
Lancaster at W&L
October 24:
Lancaster at Rappahannock
October 26:
Northumberland at Lancaster

Cross Country
(4 p.m.)
October 25:
Northern Neck District meet at Northumberland

Field Hockey
(JV 5:30 p.m.; varsity 7 p.m.)
October 19:
St. Margaret's at Lancaster
October 26:
Lancaster at Northumberland

Seahorses win, 35-14

Christchurch School remains unbeaten this week after defeating Blue Ridge, 35-14, in an Old Dominion Conference pairing at Dischinger Field last Saturday.

The Seahorses improved to 5-0 for a share of the lead in the ODFC as well as a potential berth in their third straight VISFA divisional playoff.

Roosevelt Boone led the Seahorses on the ground with 123 yards and two touchdowns. Defensively, senior Ben Vokes racked up 11 tackles and three sacks.

Christchurch got in the endzone on its second offensive series, a 76-yard, five-play drive that was sparked by a crucial third down conversion pass from Dustin Nelson to Deion Walker. Boone ended the series with a 25-yard TD run around the right side. Scott Heyman drilled his first of 5 PAT attempts through the uprights to give the Seahorses a 7-0 lead.

The Seahorses led by a couple of touchdowns at the half, but spent the first nine minutes of the third quarter on defense. Christchurch ended the third quarter driving after two third down conversions, then put Blue Ridge away on the first play of the fourth when JR Furbert ripped off a 21-yard TD run.

After a special teams score in the first half, Blue Ridge mounted the first offensive scoring drive against Christchurch this year in the fourth quarter. After Furbert's TD run and ensuing PAT kick by Heyman, Heyman squibbed the kickoff and CCS allowed a return to the Blue Ridge 45.

"I have to take responsibility for that one," said CCS coach Ed Homer. "I told Scott to burn one along the ground to make them fall on it, and [they] fielded it beautifully."

Christchurch opened up a 28-14 score late in the fourth quarter with Boone's second TD on a four-yard run.

With one final try on offense, Blue Ridge went to the air. Walker came down with an interception to set up three straight runs by TJ Williams. He moved the ball inside the Baron 13, where Christchurch ran out the clock.

Nelson completed seven of 18 passes for 164 yards and two TDs. Nelson has not thrown an interception this season and sits atop the ODFC in passing efficiency.

Christchurch travels to Trinity Episcopal School Friday, October 20, for a 3 p.m. game.

Bridge Results

Five-and-a-half tables of bridge were in play October 11 at White Stone Women's Club.

Winners north/south were first, Cynthia Birdsall and Arden Durham; and second, Mary Andrews and Barbara Lawrence.

Winners east/west were first, Margaret Livesay and Marilyn Reed; and second, Carolyn Reed and Alice Slember.

The next bridge for this group is October 19 at 1 p.m.

Seven tables of bridge were in

Red Devils fumble; Eagles win 36-13

by Lisa Hintn-Valdrighi

Dropping the football around Washington & Lee's defense is a bad idea. Dropping it four times is unthinkable.

But that's just what the Lancaster Red Devils did last Friday in a Northern Neck District opening loss.

The Eagles produced three first-half touchdowns off three LHS fumbles and went on to beat Lancaster, 36-13, and improve to 4-2 overall and 1-0 in the district.

The Devils came off their regional schedule with only one loss and are also 4-2 overall but start league play at 0-1. Lancaster will celebrate homecoming tomorrow night (October 20) against Rappahannock (4-2) in the Raiders' first district game.

The Devils should return a couple of injured players to the lineup this week, a big help for a team that's been ailing. Lancaster has had four starters injured; two are likely out for the remainder of the season.

Personnel shifts and possession problems didn't help get the Devils off to a good district start last weekend.

Lancaster fumbled twice in the first quarter and then lost a punt at its own 12-yard line in the second. All three turnovers led to Eagle touchdowns.

W&L got its first TD on a 19-yard run by Justin Hobbs then had quarterback Eric Travis score off a 2-yard keeper.

Jermaine Weldon caught a Travis pass with 56 seconds to play in the second quarter to lift the Eagles to a 22-0 halftime lead. Weldon scored again in the fourth on a 12-yard reception.

Hobbs also found the zone twice. His second came in the third quarter on a 30-yard run.

"The bottom line was the three fumbles in the first quarter killed us," said LHS coach Billy Jarvis. "And W&L outplayed us. They came off the ball and we didn't."

The Devils also fumbled the ball in the third quarter on a short yardage third-and-one inside the W&L 30-yard line.

Larry Brown put Lancaster on the board with a 3-yard quarterback run in the third quarter. Brown, who completed 5 of 14 passes for 50 yards, hit Jonathan Somers for a 25-yard TD pass with no time left in the game.

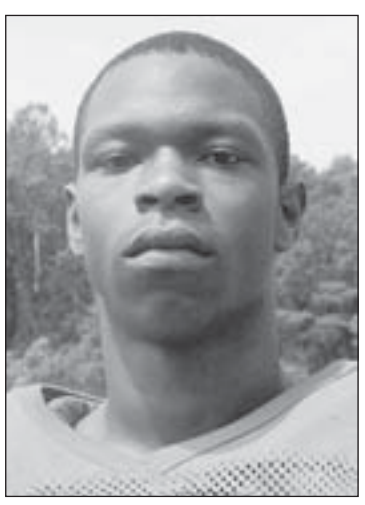
Somers caught two passes for 26 yards and rushed five times for 17.

Brown led the ground game with 85 yards on 20 carries.

Marcus Betts added 40 yards rushing on six runs.

Lancaster.....0 0 7 6 — 13
W&L.....14 8 7 7 — 36
W&L — Hobbs 19 run (kick)
W&L — Travis 2 run (kick)
W&L — Weldon pass from Travis (run)
L — Brown 3 run (Saunders kick)
W&L — Hobbs 30 run (kick)
W&L — Weldon 12 pass from Travis (kick)
L — Somers 25 pass from Brown (no time)

Players of the week



For Lancaster

Senior split end and defensive end Omar Scruggs earned his first player of the week honor with two catches for 13 yards and five tackles last Friday in Lancaster's loss to Washington & Lee.

For Northumberland

Sophomore quarterback Dalton Keyser completed 10 of 22 passes for 118 yards, threw for one touchdown and rushed for another to account for all of Northumberland's scoring in its loss to Essex last Friday.

Around the District

Here's a report on other games last week involving Northern Neck District teams:

King William 42, Rappahannock 0

King William amassed 419 yards on the ground to rout Rappahannock, 42-0, in a non-district game Friday and improve to 5-1 overall.

Marcus Temple led the charge with 216 yards and three touchdowns on 18 carries. He scored on rushes of 19, 27 and 20 yards. Grecovea Washington carried the ball five times for 154 yards and two TDs, including one on a 93-yard run in the second quarter.

Rappahannock, which fell to 4-2, was held to only 16 yards of total offense. The Raiders will play the Red Devils Friday, October 20, in Lancaster's homecoming game at 7:30 p.m.

Rappahannock....0 0 0 0 — 0
King William.....7 14 14 7 — 42
KW — Temple 19 run (Noce kick)
KW — Washington 93 run (Noce kick)
KW — Temple 27 run (Noce kick)
KW — Temple 20 run (Noce kick)
KW — Washington 1 run (Noce kick)
KW — Hill 3 run (Noce kick)

Essex 49, Northumberland 16

Essex built up a 37-0 halftime score and went on to rout struggling Northumberland, 49-16, in the Northern Neck District opener for both teams last Friday.

The Indians fall to 0-6 overall and 0-1 in the league.

"We have an issue with strength," said NHS coach Ricky Riddick. "They were just stronger than us. It's evident on the film, when you watch the forward surges going backwards. We're even getting wiped out by smaller, stronger kids."

Dalton Keyser was one bright spot in a lackluster Indian offense. He completed 10 of 22 passes for 118 yards, throwing for one touchdown to Blaine Swann and scoring another on a six-yard carry.

Both Indian touchdowns came in the fourth quarter.

Swann had four receptions for 53 yards and a score. Orry Harrison caught two passes for 38 yards and Dyland Hall also had two catches for 11 yards.

To add to the Indians' size woes this week when they go up against the 4-2 W&L Eagles, Northumberland will have four starters on the bench for discipline reasons.

"We're still in our goal range of winning two games," said Riddick, "and the kids have a good attitude about that."

Sports Shorts

Football contest results

The only two contestants to miss just two games won the prizes in last week's Rappahannock Record Football Contest. Mike Chasse of DuQuoin, Illinois, took first and Drew Butler of Palmyra was second.

Chasse and Butler each picked Lancaster to win the first tiebreaker, maintaining the tie. In the total points to be scored predictions, Chasse guessed 41 and Butler guessed 38. Lancaster lost to Washington & Lee, 36-13.

Six contestants missed three games last week and seven missed four. Most people missed five or more.

Enter the weekly contest by submitting the form from this week's paper or online at RRecord.com. Those who do not place in the contest are eligible to win $50 in a drawing at the end of the season.

■ Game raffle

The Church of Francis de Sales in Mathews and the Church of Visitation in Topping are raffling two "Joe Gibbs Club Seat" tickets to see the Atlanta Falcons verses the Washington Redskins at FedEx Field December 3 at 1 p.m. The prize includes $200 and free stadium parking. The package is donated by Hutchens Chevrolet in Newport News.

Two autographed professional football helmets, one signed by members of the Washington Redskins and the other signed by Michael Vick of the Atlanta Falcons also will be raffled. Tickets are $20 each. To purchase tickets, call 758-5160 or 725-2776.

■ Micro Chip clinic

Animals First will hold a microchip clinic November 4 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Irvington Farmers Market. A microchip that contains a personal, one-of-a-kind identification number is implanted under the skin of the animal.

Call Kathy Juron at 435-0799 to make an appointment. The cost will be $30.

■ New members

Angie Crown and Wallace Dawson joined the Northern Neck Sail and Power Squadron at its October meeting at Lancaster Tavern. With about 35 other members they enjoyed a social hour and dinner followed by a presentation from Chesapeake Bay Foundation spokesman Chris Moore.

The next meeting will take place November 10 at Lancaster Tavern. To participate, contact Chris Wynkoop at 462-5137, or chrismaya@toast.net.

■ Post ride

In an effort to evaluate the inaugural Northern Neck RiverRide, BikeWalk Virginia will hold a post event meeting October 25. Nearly 300 cyclists toured the Northern Neck during the last weekend of September. Organizers will review and assess the impact that the ride had on local communities and the region as a whole.

Topics will include cyclist demographics, community support, cyclist surveys, community reaction, rest stops and event logistics.

■ Volksmarch

The 36th International Germanna Volksmarch will be held at U.S. Marine Corps Base, Quantico November 4 and 5. Choices are a 3- or 6-mile self-guided walk at Lunga Park Recreation Area.

Sign in from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and finish by 4 p.m. Free to walk. Adults 18 and older must show a valid picture ID.

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Fri	**10/20**	Moonrise	5:48	Low	5:10	0.2′
		Sunrise	7:19	High	11:09	1.7′
		Moonset	**5:33**	Low	**5:41**	0.2′
		Sunset	**6:22**	High	**11:26**	1.5′
Sat	**10/21**	Moonrise	6:46	Low	5:45	0.2′
		Sunrise	7:20	High	11:44	1.7′
		Moonset	**5:55**	Low	**6:20**	0.2′
		Sunset	**6:20**			
Sun	**10/22**	Sunrise	7:21	High	12:00	1.5′
		Moonrise	7:46	Low	6:19	0.2′
		Sunset	**6:19**	High	**12:19**	1.7′
New - 1:15		Moonset	**6:20**	Low	**6:57**	0.2′
Mon	**10/23**	Sunrise	7:22	High	12:34	1.5′
		Moonrise	8:48	Low	6:52	0.2′
		Sunset	**6:18**	High	**12:54**	1.7′
		Moonset	**6:49**	Low	**7:35**	0.2′
Tue	**10/24**	Sunrise	7:23	High	1:09	1.4′
		Moonrise	9:52	Low	7:26	0.2′
		Sunset	**6:17**	High	**1:29**	1.7′
		Moonset	**7:23**	Low	**8:14**	0.2′
Wed	**10/25**	Sunrise	7:24	High	1:44	1.4′
		Moonrise	10:56	Low	8:01	0.2′
		Sunset	**6:15**	High	**2:07**	1.7′
		Moonset	**8:06**	Low	**8:55**	0.3′
Thu	**10/26**	Sunrise	7:25	High	2:22	1.3′
		Moonrise	11:57	Low	8:40	0.3′
		Sunset	**6:14**	High	**2:49**	1.7′
		Moonset	**8:58**	Low	**9:40**	0.3′
Fri	**10/27**	Sunrise	7:26	High	3:06	1.3′
		Moonrise	**12:53**	Low	9:24	0.3′
		Sunset	**6:13**	High	**3:37**	1.6′
		Moonset	**9:58**	Low	**10:31**	0.3′

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LHS field hockey team faces Northumberland next week

Lancaster's Megan Jackson reaches for the steal last Thursday during a non-district game against Northampton. After a defensive struggle and scoreless first half, the Yellow Jackets edged the Lady Devils, 1-0, with a late-game goal. The game was actually only Lancaster's sixth game of the season after several rain-outs. Lancaster concludes regular season play next week with games against Northumberland at LHS Tuesday, October 24, and at NHS Wednesday, October 25. At left, Lancaster defender Laurel Davenport gets physical with a Northampton forward during a varsity game last Thursday.

Northumberland, Lancaster swap volleyball wins

by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

Northumberland handed Lancaster it's first loss in Northern Neck District volleyball last Thursday, 2-1, in a varsity match in Heathsville.

The Lady Devils, who fell to 3-1 in the district and 9-5 overall, forced the best-of-three match to the limit by rebounding from an opening loss to pick up a win in the second game. The Indians opened with a 25-20 victory, then lost, 23-25, but came back to take the match with a 25-21 in the final game.

Brandy Gilbert led Lancaster's servers with eight points. She also had 10 assists.

Tabitha Rinehart and Kori George put over seven service points each.

At the net, Madison Smith had nine kills and one block and Tyesha Harvey had seven kills and three blocks.

In the JV match, Lancaster downed the Indians, 25-16, 25-13, to cap an unbeaten first run through district play.

The Lady Devils are 4-0 in the Northern Neck and 11-2 overall and were scheduled to begin their second round of district play earlier this week.

Ariel Grulkowski was consistent behind the line for the JV Devils, serving for 13 points. Takeia Jones put over nine service points with an ace and Nicole Shelton and Danielle Shelton served for five points each. D. Shelton had one ace and an assist. Grulkowski also had an assist and N. Shelton got down for two digs.

Up front, Kati O'Brien had two blocks and a kill and Lauryn Turner had a kill.

Both the varsity and JV Lady Devils will be on the road tonight (October 19) at Washington & Lee. There is only one week of play remaining in the regular season with Lancaster going to Rappahannock Tuesday, October 24, and finishing the season at home Thursday, October 26, against Northumberland.

Christchurch School varsity soccer team

From left, the Christchurch School varsity soccer team members are (front row) manager Andy Lee, Hyun Soo Kim, Sangho Kim, Sam Chang, Drew Ransone, Cody Crabill, Colby Leachman, Hunter Edwards, Haraum Cho, James Conway and manager Shawn Erwin; (next row) assistant coach Donny Pyles, Adam Gilley, David Yang, Ryan Ellen, Joe Ward, Richard Eo, Micah Keller, Antonio Harley, Max Kochen, Scott Heyman, Ryan Holbrook and head coach Matt Schaefer.

Northumberland's Ross Sumner is state runner-up in Group A golf

by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

Northumberland High golfer Ross Sumner shot a 152 on 36 holes last week as the state runner-up in the Group A tournament at Piankatank River Golf Club in Hartfield.

Marshall Bailey of James River was the individual champion with a two-day total of 142. Bailey shot a par 72 last Monday and a 2-under-par 70 on Tuesday to lead the field of 72 golfers.

The state round was hosted by Middlesex High School.

Floyd County won the team title with a 661. Stonewall Jackson was second with 669 and Randolph-Henry third with 678.

Northumberland, with two golfers among the state's five best, finished fourth with a 697.

Sumner was joined in the elite five by teammate Zach Hall, who shot a 156. Sumner shot an 80 on the first day and an even par 72 on day two, while Hall turned in scores of 77 in the first round and a 79 in the second.

Also among the five individual medalists were Jessica Hollandsworth of Floyd County and Sam Bryant of Galax. Hollandsworth led her team to the state title with a 154, shooting a 76 in the first round and a 78 in the second. She finished third overall.

Bryant shot a 75 and an 80 for a two-day total 155 and was fourth.

Also scoring for Northumberland's team was Kelly Sumner with a 192 and Justin Welsh with a 198.

Ross Kellum, who was the only individual state qualifier from Lancaster, finished 20th among the 72 golfers with a 168. He shot an 86 in the first round and an 82 on day two.

Aside from Northumberland's Sumner and Hall, Kellum was the Northern Neck District and Region A's top finisher.

King William's Chad Haynes was 25th with a score of 171 and King Williams' Danny Smith was 26th with 172. Kyle King of Rappahannock finished 31st with 174.

From left, Northumberland's Ross Sumner and Zach Hall were among the medalists at the Group A golf tournament last week. Sumner shot a 152 in the two-day tournament as the state runner-up.

Holzbach finishes in top 15

by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

Aaron Holzbach finished the 5K course at King George High School in 17:32 last Tuesday to finish among the top 15 male runners in the Free Lance-Star All Area Meet.

Holzbach was 12th and edged out Essex High's Levi Heacock by two seconds. Heacock finished 13th in 17:34.

The two were the only Northern Neck District and Group A runners to finish among the top 15.

Thomas Porter of Mountain View High School in Stafford was the individual medalist with a time of 15:54. The Group AAA school had seven runners in the top 15 to win the team competition with a score of 24 points. Mountain View dominated the competition, beating second-place North Stafford by 88 points. North Stafford was the runner-up with 112 points and Stafford was third with 117.

Washington & Lee was the top Group A finisher with 289 points for 11th place. Lancaster came in 12th with 291. Essex was 17th out of 18 teams with 439.

Kaylan Comer of Colonial Forge finished the race in 19:21 to pace the girls competition and lead her team to a first-place finish with 39 points. Runner-up Riversbend scored 74 points and North Stafford was third with 98.

Ashley Ransome had the best finish for Lancaster's girls' team, placing in the top 30 and finishing ahead of all but one of the other Northern Neck District female runners.

Lancaster's girls were 11th in the team competition with 336 points, edging out Washington & Lee, which finished 12th with 340.

Lancaster's Aaron Holzbach finished among the top 15 runners at the Free Lance-Star All Area Meet in King George last week.

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Memorial fishing tournament will benefit scholarship fund

The third annual Casey Neal Rogers Memorial Rockfish Tournament will be held November 18 at Smith Point Marina in Reedville.

The tournament is sponsored by Chesapeake Angler, Fairfield's Volunteer Fire Department, SunTrust Bank, Midnight Sun Charters, Clegg's Diesel and Marine, EVB, Pohanka Dealerships, Neck Construction, Northern Neck State Bank, Middle Bay Realty, Rosewood Construction, Jennings Boatyard, Rittenhouse Salon, Mid-Atlantic Rockfish Shoot-Out, Haynes Outdoors; and co-sponsors, Jett's Hardware, Budweiser, Reamy's Seafood, Hammock's Print Shop, Tomlin and Keyser, Kelly Construction, Chips Inc., Purcell's Seafood, Northern Neck Chevrolet-Pontiac, Chip Hudnall Custom Building, Bay Refrigeration Inc. and CJ and Cody Arnold.

Registration forms may be picked up at any of the above locations and in the Chesapeake Angler magazine. For more information, call 453-3025.

Proceeds benefit the CNR Memorial Scholarship Fund and Fairfield's Volunteer Fire Department. Two $5,000 scholarships from proceeds of last year's tournament were awarded to Northumberland High School graduating seniors, Auriel Walker and Jordan Gates.

Casey Neal Rogers

Registration and captains briefing will be held November 17 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Smith Point Marina. Numerous door prizes will be given away. Tournament t-shirts, zip-up and hooded sweatshirts, hats and food and beverages will be for sale.

The tournament entry fee is $150. Primary prizes based on 100 entries are first, $5,000; second, $2,500; and third, $1,500. Prizes also will be awarded in the Youth division for participants 17 and under.

Tournament fishing will open at 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. The official weigh-master will be located at Smith Point Marina, but anglers may also deliver their catch to Buzzard's Point Marina where they will be transported to Smith Point for weigh-in. The total combined weight of two rockfish will determine the winner; only one rockfish per youth entry.

Dinner, prepared by the CNR Memorial Tournament Committee and Robbie Reamy Seafood, will be at Fairfields Volunteer Fire Department in Reedville beginning at 6 p.m. with an awards ceremony to follow.

The dinner is open to the public and is $6 a plate. Entertainment will be provided by DJ Curtis Walker, and a raffle drawing will be held.

Raffle prizes include a fishing trip for six aboard the Midnight Sun; a cruise for two to Tangier Island aboard the Chesapeake Breeze; a cruise for two to Ingleside Winery aboard the Captain Thomas; a Restaurant Bonanza featuring dinner for two at Tommy's in Reedville, Fairport Marina in Fairport, The Oaks in Lively; and Oakley sunglasses.

Rockfish derby is Nov. 24 and 25

The Bethel-Emmanuel United Methodist Men (BEUMM) will sponsor its 12th annual Rockfish Derby November 24 and 25.

About 100 men, women and youth participated last year for cash and other prizes. The fisherman catching the largest rockfish claims $500. The second-place entry is worth $250 and the third $100. Cash prizes also will be awarded for the largest two fish caught in the river and an EE bond is awarded to the largest rockfish caught by a youth.

Cash prizes are guaranteed based on 65 entries.

Last year 16 sponsor prizes were awarded including fishing gear and personal items.

Cash prizes are guaranteed based on 65 entries.

Trophies also will be given to the top fishermen and a special trophy to the top fisherwoman. The trophies are created by a Northern Neck artist.

The center of action and the final weigh-in will be at Conrad's Upper Deck on Greenvale Creek off the Rappahannock River. Conrad's is in Mollusk. By water, the direction is west up the Rappahannock to Buoy 8, then head north into the mouth of Greenvale Creek.

Registration is $25 per person fishing. Applications can be delivered to Bethel United Methodist Church on Route 201 south in Lively, or mailed to BEUMM Derby, P.O. Box 118, Lively, VA 22507. Registration forms, deadlines, directions, schedules and rules can be found at www.beumm.org. For more information, call 462-5790 or 462-6103.

Proceeds from the event support local charities, volunteer services, youth programs, the needy and churches.

Senior competition

Members of the Historyland District of the Virginia Association of Activity Professionals (VAAP) sponsored the 17th annual Senior Olympics October 13 at the Riverside Wellness and Fitness Center in Tappahannock. Senior athletes from eight Middle Peninsula and Northern Neck senior homes participated. Volunteers included members of the Lancaster High School Key Club, Kiwanis Club of the Northern Neck, Knights of Columbus and VAAP members.

Dinner to support ball park

Jonathan Somers and Luke Saunders unroll sod on Pittman Field at Dream Fields near Kilmarnock. The Youth Club of Lancaster County will hold a spaghetti dinner Thursday, October 26, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Hayden Building at the ballpark on Irvington Road. Proceeds from the dinner will go toward improving and maintaining the fields at the park. Carry-out is available. Tickets are $6 for students and $8 for adults and can be purchased at the door or from local businesses.

Ship 290 seeks crew members

Sea Scouting is a co-education program offered to young adults between the ages of 14, who have completed the 8th grade, and 21. It's a chance for young adults to learn and have fun at the same time, while gaining valuable leadership skills.

Sea Scout units are called ships. Ship 290 sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of the Northern Neck and led by Craig Smith, Ship's Skipper, have many fun and challenging activities planned for the crew.

Youth learn to sail, row, and to keep a boat in shape. They can cruise local waters or go sailing on long cruises with the proper level of training. Sea Scouts can learn to Scuba dive. They will also be given a chance to be active in camping, tours, social events, regattas, and seamanship contests. Members also will have a chance to develop maritime skills that can lead to careers later on.

Ship 290 owns its own sailboat and has several sailors and powered vessel owners willing to assist the members of the ship as they learn to sail and cruise. During the boating seasons, every member has a turn at the tiller, to trim the sails, and all members are taught safe and proper methods of handling boats.

Sea Scouts also learn the meaning of buoys and lights, how to take advantage of wind and tide, and how to drop anchor or approach a dock.

Day, weekend, and long cruises are held for all ship members that meet certain requirements.

Type of skills that are planned to be taught are use of line, knots and splicing, learning the aids to navigation, reading charts, qualify for Marine radio telephone F.C.C. operator license, maintenance of inboard and outboard engines, sailing techniques and parts of the boat, teaching and commanding a drew, anchoring, proper use of anchors, learning to buy provisions and prepare food for a long cruise, man overboard, CPR, safe boating, first aid, swimming, lifesaving, Scuba, rules of the road and Maritime careers.

Ship 290 will hold an information meeting for youth and families at Dunton, Simmons and Dunton in White Stone Monday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m. The law firm is located next to the Seven Eleven on Route 3 in White Stone. For more information, call Smith at 435-4000, or Phillip Mumford, senior district executive, at 436-2078, or visit www.seascout.org.

Taylor wins pistol match

Larry Taylor, Rappahannock Pistol and Rifle Club's chief instructor and safety officer, won the club's Los Alamitos pistol match last Saturday with a score of 409 out of a possible 420.

T. Nance was second with a score of 386 and Charlie Austin was third with a score of 363.

Eight shooters participated in the event, a test of accuracy and speed. Targets are shot from 7, 10 and 25 yards using a two-hand grip on some targets and strong hand or weak hand only on other targets. One set of targets requires a reload and changing from strong to weak hand for each set of targets. All stages are timed and allow from 2.5 seconds per target to 18 seconds for twelve shots including the reloading. The final series of shots are shot at 25 yards from behind a barricade with six shots from the left side in 10 seconds and six shots from the left in another 10 seconds.

From left are Charlie Austin and Larry Taylor.

For information on the shooting schedule or membership, call Bob Berry at 453-9402.

Squadron posts class roster

The Northern Neck Sail and Power Squadron will offer Boat Smart November 11 and January 27 at the Northumberland Public Library in Heathsville, and December 2 and February 10 at Northern Neck Insurance Company in Irvington. All sessions begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 5:30 p.m. Here, Gene Wolski (right) demonstrates the personal attention offered to Boat Smart attendees as Edie and Mervin Withers concentrate on a boating chart. Chart Smart/GPS will be offered March 24 and April 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the library in Heathsville. To register, contact Twy Williams at twynan@msn.com, or 529-5093.

Bridge Results

Seven tables of bridge were in play October 10 at Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury.

Winners north/south were first, Ilva Doggett and Kay Williams; second, Ginger Klapp and Judy Peifer; and third, (tie) Norma Drinnon and Barbara Hubbard, and Ronnie Gerster and Kate Frayne.

Winners east/west were first, Peggy Dent and Terry Taylor; second, Barbara Brautigam and Charlie Miller; and third, Shirley Crockett and Elaine Weekley.

The next bridge for this group is Tuesday, October 24, at 1 p.m.

Correction:

Tyler Grogan, one of the crew aboard Jacqueline in the recent Turkey Shoot Regatta, celebrated his 16th birthday the day of the race. His age was incorrectly [illegible] previously.

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From left, the Christchurch School fall varsity sailing team members are (front row) Dan Crouch, Cole Sullivan, Tommy Ewing and Bobby Lippincott; (next row) head coach Jill Shore, Ashley Trotter, Jack Roebuck, Cori Radtke, Trey Conway, Charles Wilcox, Richard Garner, Matt Gibson, Gavin Warren and assistant coach Matt Lesley.

Christchurch sailors compete in regional invitational regatta

In winning the Virginia Interscholastic Sailing Association Championship last spring, the Christchurch School varsity sailing team qualified for the Mid-Atlantic States Regional Invitational Regatta at the State University of New York's Maritime College on September 30.

SUNY Maritime President and Urbanna native John W. Craine Jr., a member of the Christchurch School Class of 1964, joined by his wife, Wendy, welcomed the Seahorse team to the competition and provided red-carpet treatment throughout the day.

Christchurch sailing coach Jill Shore, Headmaster Jeb Byers, and assistant head for admission and marketing Nancy Nolan chaperoned. Parents making the trip to join the team included Nick Trotter of Irvington, Art and Lisa Radtke of Weems, Pucky Lippincott of Oxford, Md., and Thad Crouch of Warwick, Bermuda. Christchurch alumnus Malcolm Campbell of the Class of 1978 also visited to cheer on the team.

Participating Christchurch sailors were Charles Wilcox, Bobby Lippincott, Ashley Trotter, Cori Radtke, Trey Conway, Cole Sullivan and Dan Crouch.

Knight and Latell win Yankee Point regatta

The first race of the Yankee Point Yacht Club Fall Regatta October 14 began under beautiful clear blue skies.

Unfortunately, the wind refused to cooperate. It eventually died completely and the race had to be canceled. But then it picked up again and the boats sailed the second race under nearly ideal conditions, with the winds varying from 10 to 14 knots.

The winners of the non-spinnaker and spinnaker classes were Peter Knight in Salute and Jerry Latell in Old School. Each of the skippers belongs to both the Rappahannock River Yacht Club and the Yankee Point Yacht Club. The consensus is that the two wins are a result of the skill that comes from frequent racing.

In the non-spinnaker class, Dick Sisson in Joe Cinque and Charlie Costello in On Eagles Wings finished second and third. In the spinnaker class Arabella Denvir in Rattlesnake and Anker Madsen in Stephanie finished second and third respectively.

Peter Knight displays his trophy.

The races were followed by a steak and crab cake dinner at the Yankee Point Yacht Club. Rear commodore Billy McCarty and his crew were in charge of the dinner.

Golf tourney to benefit fourth-grader

The Thomas Hunter Jr. Beta Club in Mathews will sponsor a Golf Tournament to benefit fourth-grader Brittany Hudgins, who has been undergoing treatment of a brain tumor.

Fore Brittany will be held November 4 at the Tartan Golf Club in Weems.

Lunch and registration will begin at 11 a.m. Competition will begin with a shot-gun start at noon. The format will be a four-person captain's choice. The field will be flighted after play. Fees are $60 per individual and $240 per team. Prizes will be awarded for first, second, third; a 50/50 raffle; and door prizes.

For more information, call Charlene M. Winter at 725-0463 or 725-2434.

Bowling Results

Men's League

On October 5, the High Rollers won two games and lost one against D&L Marine Construction. For the High Rollers, Curly Lewis bowled the high set of the week of 439 with games of 110, 192 and 137. Rolaid Lewis rolled games of 164 and 130 in a 381 set. Steve Edwards had games of 128 and 120. Frank Perkins rolled a 116 game. For D&L, Mark Obsharsky bowled the high set of 368 with games of 122, 121 and 125. Bob Lamkin rolled a 138 game. Steve Hinson had a 132 game, Doug Hundley a 119 game and Dana Stillman a 116 game.

Sal's Pizza won three games against Evan's Bowling Center. For Sal's, Clay Gill bowled the high set of 390 with games of 130, 145 and 115. Wayne Condrey rolled games of 117, 132 and 133 in a 382 set. Justin George had a 128 game and Bob Huff a 124 game. For Evans, Wilson Evans had the high set of 365 with a 154 game. John Forrester rolled games of 119 and 120. Richard Savalina bowled games of 115 and 118.

Hammock Printing won two games and lost one against the Bowling Boys. For Hammock, Joe Hinson rolled the high set of 365 with games of 123, 125 and 117. Herbert Hammock bowled games of 122 and 135 in a 358 set. Ernie George had a 140 game, Gary Hodge rolled a 125 game and Benny Balderson had a 110 game. For the Bowling Boys, John Hollowell rolled the high set of 381 with games of 147 and 143. Ryan Dawson bowled games of 110 and 124. Harry Donavon had a 122 game and Billy Hudson had a 106 game.

On October 12, Evans Bowling Center won two games and lost one against the High Rollers. For Evans, Woodie Evans bowled the high set of the week of 414 with games of 135, 162 and 117. Bunks Mitchell had a 131 game, John Forrester and Richard Savalina each had a 118 game. For the High Rollers, Curly Lewis bowled the high set of 380 with games of 117, 142 and 121. Rolaid Lewis rolled games of 122, 120 and 136 in a 378 set. Frank Perkins had two games of 112.

The Bowling Boys won two games and lost one against Sal's Pizza. For the Bowling Boys, Ryan Dawson bowled the high set of 378 with games of 141 and 138. John Hollowell had games of 119 and 117 and Billy Hudson had a 119 game. For Sal's, Wayne Condrey bowled the high set of 366 with two games of 134. Justin George rolled a 122 game. Clay Gill had a 125 game and Bob Huff a 120 game.

Hammock Printing won two games and lost one against D&L Marine Construction. For Hammock, Herbert Hammock bowled the high set of 363 with games of 137 and 118. Ernie George rolled a 130 game. Joe Hinson had 126 and 117 games. Gary Hodge rolled a 119 game. For D&L, Steve Hinson bowled the high set of 354 with a 159 game. Mark Obsharsky rolled a 124 game, Doug Hundley a 123 game and Dana Stillman bowled a 115 game.

High game: Curly Lewis, 192; Rolaid Lewis, 164; Woodie Evans, 162; Steve Edwards, 160; Steve Hinson, 159.

High set: Curly Lewis, 439; Woodie Evans, 414; Rolaid Lewis, 402; Clay Gill, 390; Wayne Condrey and Bob Huff, 382.

High team game: High Rollers, 598; D&L, 526; Bowling Boys, 520; Evans, 518; Hammock, 503; Sal's, 499.

High team set: High Rollers, 1,519; D&L, 1,482; Evans, 1,462; Sal's, 1,431; Hammock, 1,409; Bowling Boys, 1,390.

High average: Wayne Condrey and Woodie Evans, 123; Curly Lewis, 121; Rolaid Lewis, 120; Wilson Evans, 119.

Standings

	W	L
High Rollers	10	8
Hammock	10	8
D&L Marine	10	8
Evans Bowling	8	10
Sal's Pizza	8	10
Bowling Boys	8	10

Club Golf

ICYCC 9-holers

The Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club 9-holers on October 12 played a scramble at King Carter Golf Course. The results were first, Helen Hoptons, Robin Perks, Marilyn Reed and Pat Willett; second, Dee Byrne, Nancy Jarrell, Jan Litzinger and Babs Murphy; and third, Betsy Chambers, Patti Doyle, Shelia Stepko and Donna Swinney.

Tartan club

Men's playday winners at the Tartan Golf Club were first, Butch Miller; second, Les Cashwell; third, Hal Muller; fourth, (tie) Pete Sturm and M.P.White; and sixth, Bucky Deihl.

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Lancaster Primary School students have lunch.

Salad's for real at NES

by Reid Pierce Armstrong and Lisa Hinton Valdrighi

First-grader Elizabeth Lanuza says the chef's salad is her favorite lunch item.

They knew we were coming before we got there. Everybody in the Northumberland Elementary School cafeteria was on their best behavior when we arrived.

The principal, assistant principal, assistant superintendent of schools and the food services director all just happened to be eating in the cafeteria when we arrived last Thursday to sample the lunch menu.

The floor was clean. The portions were extra large. The children were smiling and waving, eager to have their pictures taken for the paper.

But that's Northumberland schools for you—always going out of their way to be accommodating.

It was pizza day—a favorite among the children. The pies are handmade on big cookie sheets—a new feature this year—and offered in five flavors to suit all tastes: cheese, pepperoni, sausage, combo and veggie.

A surprising number of students chose the chef's salad instead, which comes with ranch dressing and is offered as an alternative to almost any meal.

"It's my favorite lunch," said first-grader Elizabeth Lanuza as she stuffed a forkful of lettuce into her mouth.

The salad is a new offering, and a favorite as long as it's served with the right dressing.

"It has to be ranch," said assistant principal Teresa Larson.

"We were amazed at how many kids buy salads," she added. "We knew the teachers would love it, but we were so surprised by how the children like it."

Grapes, bananas, salad, carrots and milk came standard on the side of every meal that day. Yogurt, fruit juice, bottled water, chips, ice cream, frozen juice and banana pudding could be purchased a la cart.

While great in theory, these healthy lunches don't always please the masses, we discovered.

The pizza disappeared from most trays quickly, but few kids touched the carrots.

"They were too squishy," explained kindergartner Jerry Turner, wrinkling up his nose.

Almost a third of the students we saw had brought packed lunches from home even though pizza is supposedly one of the more popular menu items.

In our own sampling, we agreed that the carrots, floating in their own juices, were flavorless and unappetizing.

The pizza crust was thick, soft and bready; we would have preferred a thinner, crunchier crust. But because it was homemade, not frozen, made it less greasy than most.

The chef's salad was so tasty and large we agreed we'd buy one like it for lunch at a restaurant.

The fresh fruit was a welcome addition to the tray, and we enjoyed the banana pudding dessert.

We also liked the option of purchasing 100 percent fruit juice drinks in fun flavors like strawberry-lime and orange-mango.

Overall, we found the meals at Northumberland Elementary School to be well-balanced and healthy, even if they were a little bland on flavor and short on variety.

As we watched the kids carry their trays to the trash can at the end of their 30-minute lunch break, however, we were disappointed to see many young students tossing out the healthy sides, having devoured only the pizza.

The bottom line is that you can serve a kid a healthy, well-balanced meal, but you can't make him eat it.

School Lunch Report Card
Northumberland Elementary School

October 12, 2006

Subject	Grade
Lunch	
Main dish	B
Vegetable	C
Whole grain	I
Dessert	A
Drink	A
Variety	C
Affordability	B
Food Appeal (hot/cold)	B
Food Preparation	
Cleanliness	A
Friendliness of staff	A
Snack Food Service	
Variety	C
Affordability	B
Overall Grade	B

Grading Scale:
A=Excellent B=Above Average C=Satisfactory D=Unsatisfactory
F=Failing I=Incomplete

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.

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school, received their 'thumbs down.' At the end of lunch, kids can buy potato or nacho chips, pretzels, cheddar popcorn, rice crispy treats, cookies, ice cream and popsicles. Bottled water is also available.

No one will dispute that the final taste test comes from the children. When asked how she liked her lunch, Jessie Pittman shyly crinkled up her nose, an indication she was not overly thrilled.

Felicity Baker said her favorite lunch is tacos. William Clarke happily added half of our untouched sub to his dining pleasure and then hit the snack room.

Kids who forget their lunch or money are given the popular peanut butter and jelly sandwich and milk with a side of applesauce or yogurt.

In the future, parents can look forward to paying for lunches as much as a year in advance and online, according to Aramark's on-site representative Scott Rodgers.

School representative Melanie Hathaway said children are educated on the importance of healthy eating habits through science and social studies as well as health and physical education classes.

Parents are welcome to join their children for the 30-minute lunch. Just notify the school the morning you will be attending and be sure to check in at the office before proceeding to the cafeteria.

School Lunch Report Card
Lancaster Primary School

October 12, 2006

Subject	Grade
Lunch	
Main dish	C
Vegetable	B
Whole grain	D
Dessert	I
Drink	A
Variety	A
Affordability	C
Food Appeal (hot/cold)	C
Food Preparation	
Cleanliness	A
Friendliness of staff	A
Snack Food Service	
Variety	C
Affordability	B
Overall Grade	C

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Harris Road is the second item council members hope to settle.

After a joint work session with supervisors on October 5, council must now approve negotiated adjustments to the BLA. If approved, the BLA will go back to the county for a final vote at the supervisors' next meeting.

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of the revisions.

Haugan came under fire recently in a letter to the planning commission that questioned the appropriateness of his relationship with the county.

"I see the relationship the county has with Mr. Haugan as completely improper," wrote Lawrence Moore of Wicomico Church. "The county should hire a consulting firm and have a 'professional' relation with that firm to get this work done. How can you expect to manage the output of someone's work if you do not pay for that work?"

In response to this letter, the planning commission cast a unanimous vote October 5 in support of Haugan's work with the county.

Eades noted that Haugan is not drafting the revisions himself, but is working closely with county staff—particularly zoning administrator W.H. Shirley—in addition to pulling together recommendations from the Northern Neck Planning District Commission.

Eades said he has no idea what the new schedule will look like or when the county will pick up the zoning review process again, but the sections advertised for tonight's planning commission meeting will not be discussed.

Also following its closed session, the board voted to provide supplemental funding to allow Commonwealth's attorney Mike McKenney to hire an assistant Commonwealth's attorney, and to provide funding to the sheriff's office to hire two more deputies.

The board approved hiring Kenan Weymouth of Glen Allen as the new assistant deputy zoning administrator.