Rappahannock Record

Section • B •

October 19, 2006

KILMARNOCK, VIRGINIA

Town planners schedule hearings on breweries, sidewalks and set-backs

by Audrey Thomasson

KILMARNOCK—Town codes were the focus of the Kilmarnock planning commission last Tuesday as members addressed a proposed brewery and sidewalk encroachment.

In opening comments by citizens, Shawn Donahue brought up the need for commissioners to review town commercial codes (C-1) and (C-2) to define and adopt an ordinance that would allow the manufacturing and wholesale distribution of beer in the Steptoe's District.

Donahue stated his interest in operating either a brew-pub, a restaurant and brewery selling most of its beer on site, or a micro-brewery, which is also a restaurant, but sells the majority of its beer to other commercial establishments.

After a lengthy discussion, commissioners agreed to address the issue in a future public hearing.

Chairman Donnie Walker suspended the rules to allow an open discussion regarding the encroachment of sidewalk space by businesses in the Steptoe's District.

Todd Booth of the family-owned Booth's Furniture on North Main Street opened the discussion by saying his store would like as much sidewalk space as is allowed to restaurants.

Donahue, the owner of several businesses on Main Street including Buenos Nachos Restaurant and Talk of the Town Coffee Shop, said "there needs to be four feet of sidewalk unobstructed at all times. A car door or sidewalk sign will take up two feet and not allow people or wheel-

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Council representation on commission violates state codes

by Audrey Thomasson

KILMARNOCK—For the past two months, the Kilmarnock town council has been in violation of state codes and planning commission by-laws regarding its representation on the town planning commission.

Commission member Steve Bonner brought up the state violation at last week's commission meeting. He said the participation of councilman Fletcher Brown and newly appointed councilman Les Spivey at planning commission meetings is in violation of a Virginia Code allowing only "one member of the commission" to be a councilman.

Spivey disagreed that they were in violation and immediately made a motion to table the discussion since town attorney Chris Stamm was unable to attend the meeting. Bonner was asked to meet with Stamm and bring a recommendation to the November meeting.

Addressing the situation a few days later, town manager Lee Capps defended the practice saying that they were following a town by-law which allows two councilmen to serve on the planning commission.

While Capps' statement appears to be correct based on a 1968 version of the planning commission by-laws, according to Stamm the state code "always" takes precedence over town codes.

There was also a violation of the by-laws when Spivey's term on the planning commission expired in September and he continued to participate in the September and October meetings. Town by-laws define the expiration date as "immediately prior to the

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Dog Gone Dog Show winners announced

KILMARNOCK—The winners of the sixth annual Animal Welfare League Dog Gone Dog Show October 14 at Dream Fields have been named.

First-place ribbons were awarded to: Alex Alderks and Lucky, pet photo; Paul Harris and Rocky, aged to perfection; Barb Hakos and Cody, puppy love; Becky Nunn and Cluny, clever K-9 tricks; Cari Eudy and Bert, biggest lap dog; Rachel Simons and Thurston, breeders choice under 25 pounds; Cari Eudy and Bert, breeders choice over 25 pounds; Nadine Waters and Angus, all-American under 25 pounds; Paula Boundy and Happy, all-American over 25 pounds; Erin Eudy and Lacey, best tail wagging; and Jeff Waters and Katie, fluffiest tail.

Also, Susan Whay and Hannah, mighty mites; Tracey Ficklin and Elmer, longest ears; Kim Messaro and Turk, a pooch who can smooch; Theresa Jackson and Jessie, most spots; Ficklin and Elmer, prettiest eyes contest; Allison Sisson and Penny, best beggar; and Erin Eudy and Lacey, owner and pooch look-a-like.

The show founders are Adrian and Brenda Hooper. The master of ceremonies was Bill Goss. Dudley and Peggy Patteson of the Hope and Glory Inn donated a cocktail cruise for two aboard Faded Glory. The AWL is also planning a future fund-raiser for this prize. Carried Away Cuisine provided a gift certificate.

The following people and businesses contributed to the show: Robin Blake, Betty and Dave Evans, Barbour Printing Services, GeekLab, Kilmarnock Lettering Co., Noblett, Ware and Peoples Oil and Propane, Picture Me, Sandra Hargett of River Towne Properties, Joyce Page of Shirley Perkins Memorial Fund for Animals, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Roos, Johnny and Faith Kemp, Arvid and Karen Frankenhoff, Bank of Lancaster, Ann Meekins Realtor, Charles R. Pruett and Associates, Susan Munro of Steamboat Framing, Betty Barrack of Jim and Pat Carter Real Estate, Capt. Charles M. Smith, WIGO, WKWI, WRAR, WNNT, Sue Anne Bangel, Ms. Johns, the dog show book sponsors, the event judges, and many volunteers.

Show proceeds go toward the AWL's spay/neuter program and to meet other needs of Northern Neck animals.

It did not matter what kind of pedigree you had—or the kind your dog had—all were welcomed at the Animal Welfare League's sixth annual Dog Gone Dog Show last Saturday at Dream Fields. Cari Eudy and Bert took first place in the biggest lap dog event. (Photo by Audrey Thomasson)

North Carolina fugitive arrested in Kilmarnock

KILMARNOCK—The Kilmarnock Police Department last week assisted the U.S. Marshals Service in the apprehension of Durham, N.C.'s most wanted fugitive, reported Kilmarnock Police Chief Mike Bedell.

On Friday, October 13, Kilmarnock Police and U.S. Marshals captured Tyrone Joseph Lacour, 45, at 229 North Main Street in Kilmarnock, said Bedell. He was wanted on murder charges stemming from the November 2004 death of Dennis Wayne Rowe, 43, of Durham.

The Marshals Service involved Kilmarnock Police in the case earlier in the week, explained Bedell. He thought he recognized Lacour from a picture and after surveillance of a Kilmarnock business where police believed Lacour was living and working, they moved in and took the fugitive into custody, said Bedell. Lacour was using the alias Joe Adams while in the Kilmarnock area.

Lacour is being held in the Lancaster County Jail until an extradition hearing is set.

Police Reports

Lancaster County Sheriff Ronnie Crockett reported charges brought against nine individuals last week.

Paul A. Veney Jr., 18, of Merry Point Road was charged October 13 with destruction of property, grand larceny, breaking and entering and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

A Browns Store Road man, 30, was charged October 9 with violating the terms of a bond.

A Beach Road man, 24, was charged October 10 with issuing a bad check.

A Lively area woman, 21, was charged October 11 for assault and battery.

A Greenwood Court man, 44, was charged October 11 with contempt of court.

A Davis Mill Road man, 20, was charged October 12 with contempt of court.

A Mantua Road man, 36, was charged October 12 with contempt of court.

A Kilmarnock area woman, 30, was charged October 15 with failure to appear in court.

A Kilmarnock man, 29, was charged October 16 with issuing a bad check.

Northumberland County Sheriff Wayne Middleton reported charges brought against eight individuals last week.

Donald C. Feldman Sr., 69, of Heathsville was charged October 11 with writing two or more bad checks within 90 days which total $200 or more.

Percell E. Noel, 40, of Burgess was charged October 12 with forgery and uttering and larceny.

Gladys Curtis, 60, of Warsaw was charged October 12 with grand larceny and four counts each of forgery and uttering.

A Kilmarnock man, 28, was charged October 6 with telephone harassment.

A Heathsville man, 30, was charged October 9 with a General District Court probation violation.

A Callao man, 19, was charged October 11 with possession/consumption of alcohol under the age of 21 and obstruction of justice.

A Heathsville man, 18, was charged October 13 with disorderly conduct.

An Ophelia man, 24, was charged October 14 with obstruction of justice.

Lancaster County Crime Solvers

The Lancaster County sheriff's office holds warrants for Landon Deon Harris and Franklin Laws.

Harris, 31, is a black male with brown eyes, black hair, weighing 175 pounds and 5 feet 11 inches tall. He has a tattoo on his right arm, and facial hair of a beard and thin mustache. His last known address is 6375 Claudia Drive in Ordinary. He is wanted on a Capias warrant from Lancaster Circuit Court; the original charge is driving while suspended and obstruction of justice.

Laws, 47, is a black male with brown eyes and hair, weighing 170 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches tall. His last known address was 6308 Macbeth Court in Richmond. He is wanted on a Capias from Lancaster Juvenile and Domestic Court for failing to pay child support.

Report information about either of these wanted people to Lancaster Crime Solvers at 462-7463. Calls are not recorded, callers do not have to give their name or appear in court.

Crime Solvers will pay cash rewards up to $1,000 for information that is of value to law enforcement.

Crime Solvers is holding rewards for callers 1040, 1031, 1025, 1019 and 1018.

BB gun found at NMS; high school also searched

LOTTSBURG—At approximately 8:10 a.m. on Friday, October 13, the principal of Northumberland Middle School found a student in possession of a BB gun, according to superintendent Clint Stables. This was apparently seen by other students on the bus and rumors circulated that there may be additional weapons at Northumberland High School.

"As a result of this information, the high school was placed in lock down," said Stables. "As part of our security plan, students were required to stay in their classrooms, and the sheriff's office and state police canine unit searched the school to ensure that our students were safe."

School officials and the sheriff's office are continuing to investigate this matter.

As is school policy, students involved in possession of weapons are reported to the legal authorities for court action and are subject to expulsion from school, explained Stables.

"We appreciate the prompt response of our local law enforcement agencies and the mature manner in which our students responded to this situation," he said.

Anyone who has questions or information regarding the incident may contact Stables at the school board office.

A Closer Look

by Jane Tims

In Ohio last weekend, the frost was on the pumpkin, and the goose getting fat was moi, an in-law at the Tims first-cousins' reunion in Newark, near Columbus. Food flowed, including the Louisville cousins' apple-caramel pie that had been the favorite of aunt Ann Tims, the matriarch who died at 94 in June.

Ann was the last of her generation; the middle of five children who were the parents of these cousins. She never married but as an elementary school teacher held decades of children in her grip.

One, in his 70's, testified at her graveside that despite his poverty, she taught him that he was as good as the best. Another said that when Ann's fellow teacher, Dorothy, was dismissed by their school for getting a divorce, Ann resigned on principle and transferred to a system that also accepted Dorothy.

With that strength of fiber, a bulletin board filled with photos of Jay's generation and the next, and the ability to keep track of and convey what each cousin's family was doing at any time, aunt Ann bound the group together, particularly after their parents were gone.

Saturday's gathering demonstrated the cousins' resolve, in tribute, to maintain what she had built. Nine of the 13 came, from Newark, North Jackson, Warren, Dayton and Youngstown, Ohio; from Indiana, Kentucky and Virginia.

Cousins' dogs romped in the fenced backyard as aunt Ann's Ohio State Buckeyes romped on TV. Hosts Bill and Susan Tims Jansheski, with whom Ann lived her last years, grilled chicken, simmered chili, and provided fixings for caramel apples. Brenda and Jim Tims kept their cell phones on: their daughter, Jackie, will deliver soon.

Jackie's is one of six Tims babies expected between now and early December. Aunt Ann knew the children were coming and grasped the master plan: one generation completes its leaving; another arrives in a blitz.

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The wonder of life's swings filled my weekend. On the Pennsylvania Turnpike near Somerset, where I question on each trip what killed that stretch of trees, new growth finally emerges. The skeletal trunks standing haunted for so long soon will be softened by neighboring foliage. Death makes room for life.

On the trip to Ohio, however, some things never change. Above the upper reaches of the Potomac River, the restaurant promising the bottomless cup of coffee still is closed. The sheriff's cruiser still sits idle outside the house on Route 522, just over the West Virginia line. Fish still gotta' swim at the hatchery and the silica plant still chugs.

Then wham! Just as sameness begins its lull, the roadside park shocks me back. Where Jay and I lunched last year, picnic tables and trash cans are gone. The park is closed and for sale.

Staying at Jay's sister's house after the reunion, I walk Woody in our old neighborhood. Leaves are raked. Lawns are mowed. Pumpkins, corn stalks and brilliant mums flank doorways, and little ghosts swinging from tree limbs announce that young families have filled the homes we older folks emptied.

Two babies adorn our old house. The backyard beech protects a spanking new swing set. Jay's pin oaks are becoming skyscrapers. The side door is new.

Marianne, the dean of our block with 30-plus years of residency, chases feisty, tail-wagging Malcolm down the street. She's concerned about her pension at the steel company where she's worked 42 years. She'll be 60 soon, a widow too young.

Westminster Presbyterian Church proves you can go home again. I walk automatically to the back right and join the same people I worshipped with for 23 years. The beloved pastor is on mission in Spain, and old faces are missing. The choir sings "The Servant Song," new not to them but to me. The music sets me off. I should have brought tissues.

With time for one visit after church, I choose Martha, my old newspaper pal. Twenty straight days of radiation have done her in. Her sass and swagger are limp, but perhaps with radiation finished, she'll build back up. She is staying temporarily at a friend's home, and her sister is visiting from Texas. She is lucky to be nestled in love.

And so it is. Comings and goings, changes and sames, news and olds, sadness and joy, life and death, crispness and melancholy entwine in the bittersweet beauty of October, donning her colored coat under the textured aubergine sky.

Reflections

by
John Howard Farmer
pastor, Irvington Baptist Church

On road and wing again

It is over ten hours of flight time and more than 2,200 miles of motor coach experience between where I parked my car at 6 a.m. in a Kilmarnock parking lot on October 3 until 9:30 p.m. October 14, and that excludes the bus miles to Reagan National Airport and back. During the journey we gained and lost five hours meandering through various time zones. Oh, the sites we saw, the friends we met.

Above and beyond tourism, we accomplished a 25-year reunion at our first meal in Flagstaff, Ariz. There my bride, Hazel, and her first cousin, Butch (actually Wayne Paul Rudisill), just hugged and remembered days of yore alongside the lane between Maple Grove Baptist Church and Little Oyster Creek off the lower Rappahannock.

Hazel was named for his late mother, Hazel George. They gossiped about George Shelton of Morattico Bay and sister, Suzie Abbott of Weems, formerly of Jericho, now Saint John's Road. Might it have been renamed in my honor? At our dessert table they went on about young days in flat bottom skiffs and fish boats. They talked about how much love they felt for parents and grandparents. They talked about church days long past.

Butch's wife, Helen, in the family longer than I, also had memorable input. It was really hard to squeeze in a word between and betwixt Hazel and Butch. Even though I am a latecomer to the George-Shelton clans I could honor some of the memories and some of the family now long gone.

I want to share the view from plane, coach and foot. Our senior travel lady was none other than our niece, the charming and witty Theresa Whay Ransone of the Bank of Lancaster's Golden Advantage Club. It was our third major trip with her as our competent guide. Her parents are Henry (nobody puts their nose in my business) Whay and (Annie-get-your-gun) Anne McClintock.

Mt. Vernon Baptist
White Stone, VA

Collette Vacations provided an additional traveling companion, Arthur Poplawski, age 28, who was fair game for the most raucous fun all along the way. Many of us had sisters, daughters, neighbors for whom we imagined him a prime suitor. We adopted him and our motor coach chauffeur into our extended families. Arthur bubbled with enthusiasm, shared his Roman Catholic Chicago upbringing and took our continuous teasing with aplomb.

Our driver was Donna Yellowhair, a college educated, 17-year road veteran, who is a reservation-born Navajo. She endeared herself to everyone. She sang gospel songs for us in her native language.

Theresa promises to some day write a travel book, and well she could. She mumbles about such a title as "Up At 6 a.m., Luggage Out By 7 a.m." So, early Wednesday we boarded our coach and headed off into the national lands, first stopping at Sedona, home resort of our local Tides Inn. Souvenirs bagged, and lunch swallowed, we were back on the bus for Lake Powell by way of Oak Creek Canyon. We were fascinated by the engineering and construction at the Carl Hayden Center of the Glen Canyon Dam.

We rode through Indian reservations with rest stops sufficient to increase the local economies before we made camp. In the morning we boarded a sternwheeler for the breakfast buffet and cruise around Lake Powell. By that night we had prospered the Marble Canyon, blessed with a condor sighting, and were perched on the north rim of the Grand Canyon for sunset viewing amidst the clouds. It was our first taste of snow and for several of us, of elk and buffalo as well. Thursday's mixture of clouds, rain and sun danced upon the canyon while we partook of breakfast.

Friday we found ourselves at Bryce Canyon National Park, and her citizen Hoodoos, whom God did not want us to see. Only the bravest of our group endured the hill in snow and rain. Quickly they popped back into the bus to shiver along the red and sandstone cliffs to Zion National Park. I could not help but think of all the biblical days of the Old and New Testaments, civilizations across Europe and pioneer American immigrants who were born and died while only the Native Americans enjoyed such beauty. In all the constructs of temples and cathedrals, nothing I've seen or read about compares to the majesty of the hand of God we enjoyed. How appropriate for such a place to be called Zion, "hill of God."

We joined thousands of other tourists to observe the 4,029th live broadcast of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. That night a quintet of Northern Neckers took refuge in the Cathedral of the Madeleine for an organ concert.

The Snake River, Jackson Hole, Wyo., the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone Park with old faithful, Mount Rushmore and Crazy Horse carvings entertained us and called us on through the Sioux Nation to Custer State Park for a sunset buffalo safari.

Way too soon we found ourselves at the airport at Rapid City, S.D., and our bird home. The best part of the trip was the camaraderie with our friends and neighbors from the Middle Peninsula, eastern Kentucky, Georgia and the Northern Neck. We held hands and prayed, laughed and chatted, shouldered each other's burdens, as sad back-home news invaded our tour. We talked about the families of faith traveling and those through which we traveled. We compared aspects of our home churches. We tearfully parted.

There's nothing like traveling with fellow Christians, nothing like it at all.

BAPTIST

Beulah Baptist
4448 Mary Ball Road, Lively; 462-5000
Rev. Ronald Dunaway, Pastor
Sunday, October 22:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship

Bethany Baptist Church
Rt. 360, Callao, 804-529-6890
Rev. Kori Kiss
Sunday, October 22:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, October 25:
7 p.m., Prayer

Calvary Baptist
490 East Church Street
Kilmarnock; 435-1052
Sunday, October 22:
8:45 a.m., Church School
10 a.m., Devotions
10:15 a.m., Worship with Communion
7 p.m., Radio Broadcast, 101.7 FM
Wednesday, October 25:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting

Claybrook Baptist
2242 Weems Road, Weems; 438-5570
Rev. Stephen Turner, Pastor
Sunday, October 22:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Revival Services begin w/Rev. Sherrell Dunn, Preaching
5:30 p.m., Fellowship Covered Dish Dinner
7 p.m., Revival Service
Mon-Wed, Oct 23-25
7 p.m., Revival Service

Coan Baptist
Heathsville; 580-2751
Rev. Robert Lee Farmer, Minister
Sunday, October 22:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Tuesday, October 24:
7:30 p.m., Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal
Wednesday, October 25:
7 p.m., Prayer Mtg.
7:45 p.m., Choir Rehearsal

Corrottoman Baptist
48 Ottoman Ferry Road, Ottoman
462-5674; Land deeded 1834
Dr. Ray P. Goude, Sr., Interim Pastor
Thursday, October 19:
10 a.m., Exercise Group
Sunday, October 22:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School for All
11 a.m., Morning Worship
11 a.m., Children's Church
7 p.m., Youth Meeting
Monday, October 23:
4 p.m., Exercise Group
Tuesday, October 24:
4:00 p.m., Exercise Group
6:30 p.m., Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal
Wednesday, October 25:
4 p.m., Exercise Group
7:30 p.m., Prayer/Bible Study

Fairfields Baptist
15213 Northumberland Hwy., Burgess, 453-3530, www.fairfieldsbaptist.org
Sunday, October 22:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship Service

Friendship Baptist
Hartfield,693-5503, Pastor McKibbon
Sunday, October 22:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Nursery is provided
Wednesday, October 25:
6 p.m., Prayer Meeting
7 p.m., Choir Practice

Harmony Grove Baptist
Routes 3 and 33, Topping; 758-5154
Sunday, October 22:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Nursery provided, 9:45 a.m. & 11 a.m.
7 p.m., Worship
Wednesday, October 25:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting/Bible Study

Hartswell Baptist
10559 River Road, Lancaster; 462-0845
Rev. Bunnie C. Dunaway, Pastor
Sunday, October 22:
10:15 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Prayer & Praise
11:30 a.m., Worship

Irvington Baptist
53 King Carter Drive, Irvington
438-6971; John Howard Farmer, Pastor
Sunday, October 22:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School Assembly
10 a.m., Bible Classes
11 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, October 25:
12 noon, Women's AA
7 p.m., Fellowship and Sharing

Kilmarnock Baptist
65 East Church Street,Kilmarnock; 435-1703, Bill and Mary Dell Sigler, Pastors
Thursday, October 19:
5:30 p.m., Exercise Group
Sunday, October 22:
9:45 a.m., Opening Assembly
11 a.m., Worship Service
12 noon Coffee Hour
12:30 p.m., Annual Business Meeting
After Church Youth Activities
Monday, October 23:
5:30 p.m., Exercise Group
6 p.m., Music Team Rehearsal
7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop #242
Tuesday, October 24:
6:45 a.m., Handbell Rehearsal
Wednesday, October 25:
10 a.m., Gurley Girls Mtg.
4:30 p.m., Youth Choir Rehearsal
6 p.m., Worship and Fellowship Supper
7 p.m., Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal

Lebanon Baptist Field
Carlton Milstead, Pastor
Sunday, October 22:
Lebanon
10 a.m., Sunday School
Providence
9:45 a.m., Worship Service
11 a.m., Sunday School
Norwood
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship Service

Lighthouse Baptist
Independent
7022 Jessie DuPont Memorial Highway
Wicomico Church, 435-2435
Sunday, October 22:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship/Children's Church
6 p.m., Worship
Wednesday, October 25:
7 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study
Choir Rehearsal afterward
Nursery Provided for all Services

Maple Grove Baptist
Windmill Point Road, Foxwells
Richard C. Newlon, Minister
Sunday, October 22:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship

Morattico Baptist
924 Morattico Church Road, Kilmarnock; 435-3623, Rev. Craig Smith, Pastor
Organized January 7, 1778
Sunday, October 22:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship

Mount Vernon Baptist
269 James Wharf Road, White Stone; 435-1272, Rev. Robert H. Sutherland Jr.
Sunday, October 22:
9:30 a.m., Church School
11 a.m., Worship

New Friendship Baptist
Burgess (Elevator access)
Rev. Steve Taylor, Pastor, 453-4235
Sunday, October 22:
9:15 a.m., Coffee, juice and doughnuts
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Bible Study
Wednesday, October 25:
7 p.m., Bible Study
8 p.m., Adult Choir Practice

New Hope Baptist
2596 Walmsley Road, Lottsburg, VA, 529-9223, Rev. Aaron Kirchhefer, Pastor
Sunday, October 22:
9 a.m., Sunday School
10:15 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, October 25:
7 p.m., Prayer Service
8 p.m., Choir Practice

Northern Neck Baptist
280 Hampton Hall Hwy. Callao, VA 529-6310, Rev. Ken Overby, Pastor
Sunday, October 22:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
6 p.m., Evening Service
Wednesday, October 25:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting

New St. John's Baptist
Kilmarnock
Rev. Dwight Johnson, Pastor
Sunday, October 22:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Church Service
Wednesday, October 25:
7 p.m., Bible Study/Prayer Meeting

Queen Esther Baptist
7228 River Road, Lancaster; 462-7780
Dr. Vaughan M. Cunningham, Pastor
Sunday, October 22:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship

Second Baptist
34 Wellford Wharf Road
Warsaw, VA 22572 333-4280
Sunday, October 22:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11:30 a.m., Worship Service
Thursday, October 26:
7 p.m., Bible Study

Sharon Baptist
1413 Lumberlost Road, Weems; 438-6659, Rev. Rodney D. Waller, Pastor
Sunday, October 22:
9:45 a.m., Power Hour
11 a.m., Morning Worship
Wednesday, October 25:
1 p.m., Mid-day Bible Study
7 p.m., Evening Bible Study

Smithland Baptist
1047 Walnut Point Road,
Heathsville; 580-2843
Sunday, October 22:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, October 25:
7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study

White Stone Baptist
517 Chesapeake Drive, Dr. W. Dennis Martin, Pastor, White Stone: 435-1413
wsbc@kaballero.com
Sunday, October 22:
Nursery Provided at 9:45 & 11 a.m.
9:30 a.m., Church Library open
9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages
11 a.m., Worship Service
Monday, October 23:
7 p.m., Boy Scouts Meeting
Wednesday, October 25:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting
Friday, October 27:
6-8 p.m., Harvest Party

Willie Chapel Baptist
510 Merry Point Road,
462-5500; Rev. Michael Reed, Pastor
Rose Curry, Associate Minister
Sunday, October 22:
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
11:15 a.m., Prayer and Praise
11:30 a.m., Worship with Communion
Wednesday, October 25:
7:30 p.m., Bible Study

CATHOLIC

St. Francis de Sales Catholic
151 East Church Street, Kilmarnock
Rev. James C. Bruse, Pastor
Mass Schedule
Saturday, October 21:
4-4:40 p.m., Sacrament of Reconciliation
5 p.m., Saturday Vigil
Sunday, October 22:
9:15 Confirmation Class
11 a.m., Mass
Monday-Friday
9 a.m., Mass
Tuesday, October 24:
4-5:15 p.m. Religious Education-(K-6)

St. Michael the Archangel Chapel
Roman Catholic
Weems, VA 804-438-9408
www.stdominicchapel.com
Tridentine Latin Mass (pre-Vatican II)
The Most Rev. Robert L. Neville, Pastor
Call for schedule and other information

CHURCH OF GOD

Tibitha Church of God
991 Fleeton Road, Reedville
453-4972; Rev. Steven P. Hency, Pastor
Home Phone 453-3231
Sunday, October 22:
10 a.m., Worship
11 a.m., Sunday School
7 p.m., Study Group
Wednesday, October 25:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting/ children's activities

Warsaw Church of God
15 Church Lane, Warsaw
333-4951; Rev. Danny Deuell Sr.
Sunday, October 22:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
Wednesday, October 25:
7 p.m., Worship

EPISCOPAL

Grace Episcopal
303 South Main Street, Kilmarnock; 435-1285 The Rev. David H. May
Sunday, October 22:
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m., Christian Education for all
10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist
Wednesday, October 25:
10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing

St. Mary's Episcopal
3020 Fleeton Road, Fleeton, 453-6712
The Rev. Warren A. Schaller, Jr., Rector
Sunday, October 22:
10 a.m., Adult Bible Study
11 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Holy Eucharist
Thrift Shop:
Open Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
108 Fairport Rd., Reedville, 453-4830

St. Mary's Whitechapel Episcopal
5940 White Chapel Road, Lancaster
462-5908; Rev. Scott Krejci
Office Hours: 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
Guided tours by appointment
Sunday, October 22:
11:15 a.m., Worship Service

St. Stephen's Episcopal
(Anglican Communion Network)
6853 Northumberland Highway,
Heathsville; 580-4555
Rev. Jeffrey O. Cerar, Rector
Sunday, October 22:
9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, coffee follows
9:50 a.m., Sunday School with nursery
Thrift Shop:
Open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4

Trinity Episcopal
8484 Mary Ball Road, Lancaster
Rev. Scott Krejci, Interim Rector
Sunday, October 22:
9:30 a.m., Worship Service
9:30-11 a.m., Sunday School for children

Wicomico Parish
5191 Jessie duPont Memorial Highway
Wicomico Church; 580-6445
Rev. W. Scott Dillard, Rector
Sunday, October 22:
8 a.m., Communion, breakfast follows
10 a.m., Sunday School with nursery
10 a.m., Communion
11 a.m., Coffee Hour
Wednesday, October 25:
10 a.m., Healing Service, Communion
Thrift Shop:
10 a.m.-1 p.m., Wed., Fri., Sat.

St. James Anglican/Episcopal
Rt. 14 at 626, Mathews County
Rev. William T. Kump, 757-244-7955
e-mail: wtkump@juno.com
1928 Prayer Book, 1940 Hymnal
www.stjamesapa.org
Sunday, October 22:
Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity
10 a.m., Exploring the Bible (Study)
9:15 a.m., Early Worship
11 a.m., Morning Worship and Sermon
Child Care Provided
Wednesday, October 25:
6 p.m., Supper and Prayer at Abingdon Glebe

LUTHERAN

Apostles Lutheran
Main Street, Gloucester; 693-9098
Sunday October 22:
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Worship

Good Shepherd Lutheran
2 miles North of Callao on Hwy. 202
Callao; C-529-5948, H-529-9930
Rev. Michael Ramming, Pastor
pastormikeramming@yahoo.com
goodshepherdlcmscallaova@verizon.net
Sunday, October 22:
9 a.m., Worship, Youth Sunday School
10 a.m., Coffee fellowship
10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study
Wednesday, October 25:
12 noon, Bag Lunch Bible Study

Living Water
Lutheran Church (ELCA)
429 E. Church St., 435-6650
www.livingwaterchapel.org
Sunday, October 22:
10 a.m., Worship

Trinity Lutheran
Woman's Club Building, Virginia Street
Urbanna; 758-4257, Luther Baugham
Sunday, October 22:
9 a.m., Worship

METHODIST

Afton United Methodist
5130 Hacks Neck Road
Ophelia; 453-3770, Rev. Brant Hays
Sunday, October 22:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship Service

Asbury United Methodist
Foxwells; Rev. Thomas W. Oder
Sunday, October 22:
9 a.m., Worship

Bethany United Methodist
454 Main Street, Reedville, 453-3282;
bethumc@crosslink.net
Rev. Dr. Donna McEwan, Pastor
Sunday, October 22:
9:30 a.m., Worship Service
Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Fellowship Time

Bethel-Emmanuel
United Methodist
Rev. Robert O. Jones, Jr., Pastor
462-5790 (Elevator Available)
Website www.beumc.org
Thursday, October 19:
6 p.m., Bell Choir practice at Bethel
7 p.m., Chili Cook-off team at Bethel
Sunday, October 22:
Bethel:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship Service
Emmanuel:
9:30 a.m., Worship Service
11 a.m., Sunday School
Monday, October 23:
7 p.m., Finance Committee at Bethel
8 p.m., Adm. Council meets at Bethel
Tuesday, October 24:
10 a.m., Missions Committee at Bethel
7 p.m., PPR Committee meets at Bethel
Saturday, October 28:
5 p.m., Bethel UMW host Shrimp Dinner

Fairfields United Methodist
14741 Northumberland Highway,
Burgess; 453-2631, Rev. Brant Hays
Sunday, October 22:
9 a.m., Sunday School
9:45 a.m., Worship

Galilee United Methodist
747 Hull Neck Road, Edwardsville; 580-7306, Rev. Vernell M. Carter,
Sunday, October 22:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship

Heathsville United Methodist
39 Courthouse Road, Heathsville
580-3630; James B. Godwin, Pastor:
Sunday, October 22:
9 a.m., Sunday School
10 a.m., Worship

Henderson United Methodist
72 Henderson Drive, Callao
529-6769; Rev. Sue Ann Salmon
Sunday, October 22:
10 a.m., Sunday School, all ages
11 a.m., Worship, traditional

Irvington United Methodist
26 King Carter Drive, Irvington
438-6800; Rev. John Durkovich, Pastor
Saturday, October 21:
8 p.m., AA
Sunday, October 22:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, October 25:
7:30 p.m., Choir

Kilmarnock United Methodist
89 East Church Street, Kilmarnock
435-1797; (Elevator access)
Rev. Deborah T. Marion, Pastor
Thursday, October 19:
7:30 p.m., Administrative Council
8 p.m., AA - 11th Step meeting
Sunday, October 22:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Tuesday, October 24:
8 p.m., Al-Anon meeting
Wednesday, October 25:
3:30 p.m., Girl Scouts
5:30 p.m., Annual Church Conference
6 p.m., Handbells
7 p.m., Choir

Melrose United Methodist
1317 Lewisetta Rd., Lottsburg
Edna Moore, 529-6344,
Parsonage: 529-7721
Sunday, October 22:
8:30 a.m., Worship Service
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship Service

Rehoboth United
Methodist Parish
435-1792; Rev. Karen J. Sandoval
Sunday, October 22:
Bluff Point
11 a.m., Worship
Noon, Coffee Fellowship
Mila
9:45 a.m., Worship
10:45 a.m., Sunday School
Rehoboth
9:45 a.m., Worship
10:45 a.m., Coffee Fellowship
Wicomico
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, October 25:
3:30 p.m., Choir-Bluff Point

White Stone United Methodist
118 Methodist Church Road,
White Stone; 435-3555, Rev. James W. Tinney, Pastor, Brenda Burtner, Music Director
Sunday, October 22:
9:45 a.m., Adult Bible Study
Classes are also conducted for all ages
11 a.m., Worship Service
7:30 p.m., AA meeting
*Elevator available for worship services
Wednesday, October 25:
4 p.m., Grief Support Group
7 p.m., Choir Rehearsal
Thrift Shop:
10 a.m.-3 p.m., Tues., Fri., Sat.
9 a.m.-3 p.m., Thurs.

PRESBYTERIAN

Campbell Memorial Presbyterian
Rt. 222 (Weems Road),
In the Village of Weems, 438-6875;
The Rev. Terry A. Robertson
Office Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-4
Sunday, October 22:
9:30 a.m., Church School
11 a.m., Worship Service
Nursery provided during Worship hour
12 noon, Coffee Hour
Monday, October 23:
9:30 a.m., Staff Meeting
Tuesday, October 24:
5:15 p.m., Stewardship Committee
Wednesday, October 25:
5:30 p.m., Chancel Choir Rehearsal
5:30 p.m., Come to the WELL
Thursday, October 26:
10:30 a.m., Bible Study w/Pastor Robertson
Friday, October 27-29
Family Retreat at Camp Hanover

Milden Presbyterian
Sharps

(continued on page B3)

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

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

804-435-1667
McGinnes
Chevrolet–Buick
Kilmarnock, Virginia
www.mcginneschevy.com
Service Hours: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturdays

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Obituaries

Nancy C. H. Carter

LIVELY–Nancy Carolyn Hudnall Carter, 73, of Lively died October 15, 2006. She was the widow of Wayland D. Carter Jr. and a realtor with Isabell K. Horsley Real Estate.

Mrs. Carter was a member of Morattico Baptist Church, the Northern Neck Realtor Association and the Lancaster-Northumberland bowling league.

She is survived by two daughters and a son-in-law, Lynn C. Gordon of Lancaster, Deborah C. and Ronald D. Dodson of Kilmarnock; two sons and daughters-in-law, Wayland D. Carter III and Mary Beth Carter of King George, Martin P. and Nancy P. Carter of Lively; eight grandchildren, Jenny Jo Gwaltney, John Carter Gordon, Jessica Gordon, Amy Dodson, Wayland D. Carter IV, Cameron Carter, Justin Gordon and Joseph Ryan Carter; and two great-grandchildren, Hannah and Kelsey Chance.

Funeral services were held October 18 at the Currie Funeral Home in Kilmarnock with the Rev. Craig Smith and the Rev. Marion Paul White officiating. Interment was in Morattico Baptist Church Cemetery in Kilmarnock. Pallbearers were David Hudnall, Joe Hudnall, John Luttrell, Lee Gill, Oscar Ray Vanlandingham, David George, Wayne Harding and Matt Harding. Honoraries were Melvin Pitman, Bud Hudnall, Mitchell Forrester, Bill Walton, Wallace Carter, Irving Luttrell Talley, Bob Pitman, Melvin Pease, Chuck Lawrence and Tommy Brent.

Memorials may be made to the Swift-Walker R.G.H. Oncology, P.O. Box 588, Kilmarnock, VA 22482.

Trevilian A. Kerns Jr.

IRVINGTON—Trevilian Augustus Kerns Jr., 86, died October 12, 2006, in Irvington.

Mr. Kerns was born in South Boston to Trevilian Augustus Kerns and Mary Barksdale Kerns. He was raised in Danville and graduated from the University of Virginia. After serving in the Army Air Corps during World War II, he received a degree from the University of Virginia School of Law in 1947.

Settling in Richmond, he was a partner for many years in the law firm of Purcell, Cherry, Kerns and Abady, which later became Kerns, Kastenbaum and Reinhardt, where he served as senior partner. In 1997, he was recognized for 50 years of service as a member of the Bar Association of the City of Richmond. He was also a member of the Richmond Bar Association and the Virginia Trial Lawyer's Association.

Upon retiring, he moved to Irvington.

He was predeceased by a sister, Virginia Kerns Kincaid of Richmond.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Betty Jane Sydnor Kerns of Irvington; three daughters and a son-in-law, Cynthia Sydnor Kerns of Richmond; Betty Kerns von Zielinski and Theodor von Zielinski of Vero Beach, Fla.; and Anne Kerns Munford of Raleigh, N.C.; a son and daughter-in-law, Trent Sydnor Kerns and Katherine Kittrell Kerns of Richmond; two sisters, Nancy Kerns Smith of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; and Beverly Kerns Weaver of Detroit, Mich.; and eight grandchildren, Bailey Munford Williams, Clarke Monroe Munford and Franklin Randolph Munford of Raleigh, N.C., Virginia von Zielinski Fowler, Christina von Zielinski and Theodor von Zielinski of Vero Beach, and Elizabeth Winslow Kerns and Trent Sydnor Kerns Jr. of Richmond.

He was predeceased by a sister, Virginia Kerns Kincaid of Richmond.

Funeral services were held October 16 at First Baptist Church in Richmond. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Kerns Memorial United Methodist Church, 3172 Hackberry Road, Sutherlin, VA 24594.

Bennett Funeral Home in Richmond handled the arrangements.

Ida B.H. Laws

LANCASTER—Ida Beatrice Harris Laws, 93, formerly of Lancaster, died October 6, 2006, at the Lancashire Convalescent and Rehabilitation Center in Kilmarnock.

Mrs. Laws

Mrs. Laws was born April 27, 1913, to James and Tessie Harris of Lancaster County. She was raised in Lancaster and attended the public schools. She had been employed at RCV Seafood in Morattico and worked in the seafood industry until her retirement.

She married Randolph Laws May 28, 1932. They had nine children. She also raised one of her grandsons, Johnny Laws.

She and her husband were members of Beulah Baptist Church in Lively where she served as a deaconess. She was past president of the Deaconess Ministry and member and past president of the Senior Missionary Ministry.

She was a lifetime member of the Northern Neck Baptist Women s Body, a lifetime member of the NAACP and a member of the Eastern Star.

She was predeceased by her husband; five children, Robert Beale, Charles, Alonza, Lucille and Rubinette; and a grandchild, Reginald.

She is survived by 140 lineal descendants including two sons and daughters-in-law, Willie James and Lucille Laws of Newport News and Leon and Mary Laws of Lancaster; two daughters and sons-in-law, Shirley and Louis Lee of Nuttsville and Tessie and Cornell Conaway of Weems; 35 grandchildren; 74 great-grandchildren; 27 great-great-grandchildren; three sisters, Jannie V. Imes and Laura D. Hines, both of Baltimore, and Annie B. Thomas of Hampton; a sister-in-law, Vivian Harris of Baltimore; a daughter-in-law, Barbara Laws of California; and many nieces, great nieces, nephews, great-nephews, cousins and friends.

Funeral services were held October 14 at Beulah Baptist Church with pastor Ronald Dunaway officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery where she was buried beside her husband. Her pallbearers were her grandsons, Michael Laws, Melvin Gregory, Ernest Gregory Jr., Tyrone Conaway, Leon Laws Jr., Tony Conaway, Daniel Lee and Michael Lee. Honorary floral bearers were the women of the Northern Neck Missionary and Education Commission.

Berry O. Waddy Funeral Home near Lancaster handled the arrangements.

Lougene Peyton Sr.

OAK GROVE—Lougene "Gene" Peyton Sr., 53, died October 7, 2006.

Mr. Peyton was born May 5, 1953, to Moses and Mamie Peyton. He was one of 14 children. He lived most of his life in Oak Grove where he attended school and Little Zion BaptistChurch. He worked 30 years as a truck driver. He had much passion for his career until he was stricken with illness in April.

Mr. Peyton

He is survived by his wife of 26 years, Lucy Peyton; five children, Samuel Thompson, Lougene Peyton Jr., Davon Peyton, Veronica Hackett and Angela Layne; six grandchildren, Joseph R. Hackett, Montez Thompson, Tykeisha Thompson, Destiny Thompson, Andrew Layne Jr. and Shakeer Ruffin; a daughter-in-heart, Tezshera Downey; a goddaughter, Mona Lesa Lee; a godson, Tejon Whiting; two sons-in-law, Joseph T. Hacket and Andrew Layne Sr.; a stepmother, Olivette Peyton; three sisters, Shirley Mae Campbell, Ellen McDowney and Linda Ashton; four brothers, Melvin Smith, Glenwood Peyton, Earl Peyton and Horace Peyton; seven sisters-in-law, Catherine Turner, Loretta Jackson, Princess Galloway, Brenda Lewis, Vera Peyton, Christal Baylor-Peyton and Barbara Peyton; four brothers-in-law, John Barnes, James Campbell, Arlivayo McDowney and Joseph Tate; a great-aunt, Viola McAdoo; two aunts, Zelda Peyton and Geraldine Reynolds; four aunts-in-law, Margaret Peyton, Doris Peyton, Helen Tate and Hilda Lewis; an uncle-in-law and friend, Bradley Reynolds; a special caregiver, Syreeta Ashton; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Funeral services were held October 13 at Little Zion Baptist Church in Oak Grove with pastor William B. Scott officiating. Interment was at Smith Family Memorial Garden in Oak Grove. Pallbearers were James Jones Sr., Mark Jones, Michael Richards, James Sumiel, Joseph Kelly and Joseph Smith. Honoraries were Howard Thompson, Dwayne Reynolds, George Smith, Otis Roy, Mike McCaffrey and Bob Nichols.

Berry O. Waddy Funeral Home near Lancaster handled the arrangements.

Ewell E. Pittman III

WHITE STONE—Ewell Edward "Eddie" Pittman III, 51, of White Stone died October 10, 2006.

Mr. Pittman was a corrections officer at the Haynesville Correctional Center.

He is survived by his wife, Rose Blake Pittman; a son and daughter-in-law, Ewell E. "Eddie" Pittman IV and Nikeia Pittman of Hampton; a daughter, Christina Pittman of White Stone; three grandchildren, Justin Washington, Cody and Kayla Pittman; two sisters and brothers-in-law, Mary and Peter Brust of Hampton and Virginia and Ree Ellis of Richmond; a brother and sister-in-law, Richard and Lisa Pittman of Kilmarnock; and a mother-in-law, Nancy Mickelborrough.

Memorial services were held October 14 at Claybrook Baptist Church in Weems with the Rev. Stephen Turner officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the RGH Foundation, P.O. Box 588, Kilmarnock, VA 22482, designated for either laboratory equipment or emergency services.

Nancy A. Simonovich

WOODBRIDGE–Nancy Anne Simonovich, 96, of Woodbridge, died October 16, 2006, at Potomac Hospital.

Mrs. Simonovich was a member of the Nativity of Our Lord Orthodox Church, a past member of the Order of Eastern Star and was a secretary of the Faith Lutheran Church in Arlington.

She was predeceased by her husband, Louis Simonovich.

She is survived by two sons, Sheldon K. Simonovich of Ridgecrest, Calif., and Sam L. Simonovich of Lottsburg; a daughter and son-in-law, Elayne N. and Chester Marciniak of Woodbridge; two sisters, Angeline Entrikin of Onalaska, Wis., and Sophie Adams of Sterling; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held October 19 at the Nativity of Our Lord Orthodox Church in Manassas with Fr. Nectarios Trevino officiating. Interment was at Columbia Gardens Cemetery in Arlington.

Memorials may be made to Nativity of our Lord Orthodox Church, 8911 Weems Road, Manassas, VA 20111.

Lee Funeral Home in Manassas handled the arrangements.

Dorothy E. Stoughton

WESTERVILLE, OHIO—Dorothy Eleanora Stoughton, 91, of Westerville, Ohio, died October 10, 2006, at the Heartland of Centerburg Nursing Home in Centerburg, Ohio.

Mrs. Stoughton is survived by three sons and daughters-in-law, John E. and Andrea Stoughton of Westerville, Peter L. and Frances Stoughton of White Stone, and Barry L. and Anne Stoughton of Schaumburg, Ill.; 10 grandchildren, Nicole and William Lang; Adam and Akemi Stoughton, Katherine "Tory" Stoughton; Virginia and Duane Rhodes, Linda and Andrew McCants, and Matthew Stoughton; three great-grandchildren, Elise Makenzie Lang, Zackery Dylan Rhodes and Reece Alexander Rhodes; and a sister, Betty McLeod of Fresno, Calif.

A memorial service will be held for the family November 25 at the Schoedinger North Chapel, 5554 Karl Road, Columbus, Ohio. visit www.schoedinger.com to send condolences.

Michael C. Tapscott

KILMARNOCK—Michael Chichester Tapscott, 47, of Kilmarnock died October 10, 2006.

Mr. Tapscott was an ASE certified technician for Deltaville Auto Marine and a U.S. Marine Corps veteran.

He was predeceased by his father, Joseph P. Tapscott; and a brother, Joseph Dan Tapscott.

He is survived by a son, Michael "Gregg" Tapscott of Lively; a daughter and son-in-law, Julie M. T. and Bruce Edward Kellum of Kilmarnock; a grandson, Edward Michael Kellum; his mother, Christa W. Tapscott of Kilmarnock; and aunts and uncles.

Funeral services were held October 13 at Currie Funeral Home in Kilmarnock with Rev. Craig Smith officiating. Interment was in Morattico Baptist Church Cemetery in Kilmarnock. Pallbearers were William Light, Rob Wrenberry, Daikin Foster, Jonathan Murphy, Rodney Kellum and Bradley Kellum. Burke Jones was an honorary.

Gregory C. Thompson

WHITE STONE—Gregory Chilton Thompson, 47, of Arlington died March 11, 2006, of lung cancer.

His father was the late George F. Thompson.

He is survived by his mother, Mary C. Thompson of Arlington; three children, Daniel, Benjamin and Katherine of Bristow; a sister, Ruth Taylor of Wexford, Pa., and a brother, Michael Thompson of Manassas.

As children, Mr. Thompson and his brother spent summer vacations with the late grandmother, Bertie Chilton of White Stone.

A memorial service was held August 5 at Arlington Baptist Church.

A graveside service will be held November 4 at White Stone United Methodist Church at 1 p.m..

Raymond A. Williams

CALLAO—Raymond Arthur Williams, 85, died October 9, 2006, in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Williams was born May 12, 1921, in Stephens City to Clyde and Ethel Turner Williams. He was one of seven children. He attended school in Stephen City and New Jersey. He joined Orrick Chapel Methodist Church in Stephens City.

Mr. Williams

He joined the U.S. Marine Corps in 1943 and was among the first African Americans trained at Montford Point at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He served in the Pacific from 1944 to 1946. He was honorably discharged as a corporal with a military qualification of Police NCO. He worked for the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing for 31 years, retiring in 1977. He then worked for the United Methodist Home on Connecticut Avenue in Washington for 10 years.

He married Mabel Marie Brittain of Callao April 21, 1956.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Karen Cenon of Stafford; a brother, Garland Williams of Stephens City; two sisters, Margaret Jackson of Cincinnati and Barbara Gore of Norfolk; two grandchildren, Jade and Aja; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held October 13 at the Johnson and Jenkins Funeral Home Chapel in Washington, D.C.

Graveside services were held October 14 at Lively Hope Baptist Church Cemetery in Callao.

Berry O. Waddy Funeral Home near Lancaster handled the Callao arrangements.

"God's protective power-ours to utilize wherever we are"
is the topic of this week's
Christian Science Sentinel Program
Now airing on Sunday at 9:30 a.m.
Tune in Sunday, October 22 on WKWI Bay 101.7 FM

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

In loving memory of John Norris Jr., who left us one year ago today, October 19, 2005.

There is a special corner of our hearts, we keep just for you, as long as life and memories last, we will love and remember you.

Love, Mabel Yerby & Juan Norris

In Memory of my brother
Robert Wilkins
on his birthday October 17th

It's been eight months since you left us, but you will always be here with us in our minds and our hearts. I just wanted to wish you a Happy Birthday up there in heaven. I'll never forget your words when I said "I love you" and you whispered back, "I love you too."

Your sister,

Shirley Wilkins McNeal

P.S. Tell Mom and Dad hi and say Happy Birthday to our cousin Elaine whose birthday is the 17th too.

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

Sunday, October 22:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship with nursery

St. Andrews Presbyterian
435 East Church Street,
Kilmarnock; 435-3948
Website: saintandrewspc.org
Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Coye, Pastor
Thursday, October 19:
4:45 p.m., Choir Practice
6:30 p.m. Handbells Rehearsal
Sunday, October 22:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship: Guest Preacher-The Rev. Dr. Alexander McKelway
Tuesday, October 24:
10 a.m., Parish Nurse Committee
Wednesday, October 25:
9 a.m., Congregational Development

Wesley Presbyterian
1272 Taylor Creek Rd.Weems, 438-5853
Rev. M. P. White, Pastor
Sunday, October 22:
9 a.m., Worship
10:15 a.m., Sunday School
Children and Adult

OTHER DENOMINATIONS

Calvary Pentecostal
John's Neck Road, Weems
438-5393; Thelma Jones, Pastor
7:45 a.m., Radio Broadcast, 101.7 FM
Sunday, October 22:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Praise and Worship
Wednesday, October 25:
7:30 p.m., Worship

Christian Science Society
Lancaster Women's Building,
Route 3, Lancaster
Sunday, October 22:
10:30 a.m., Service and Sunday School
1st and 3rd Wednesday
7:30 p.m., Testimony Meeting

Church of Deliverance
3734 Mary Ball Road, Lively; 462-0553
Rev. Donald O. Conaway, Pastor
Sunday, October 22:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Worship
Wednesday, October 25:
7 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study

Cornerstone Fellowship
2243 Buckley Hall Rd.(corner of Rt. 3 & Rt. 198) Cobbs Creek, VA
Rev. Chris Morgan, Pastor, 725-9145
www.gocfc.com
Saturday, October 21:
7 p.m., Worship
Sunday, October 22:
10 a.m., Morning Worship
Wednesday, October 25:
7 p.m., Midweek Service
Nursery, Children and Youth Ministry provided

City Worship Centre of Kilmarnock
Dreamfield Irvington Road, Kilmarnock
Pastors Mike and Lesley Gates
804-761-1578
Sunday, October 22:
10 a.m. Worship Service

Holy Tabernacle of God
Merry Point Road, Lancaster
Elder Nancy Pinn, Pastor
Sunday, October 22:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship, Youth Service
Emergency Food Bank: Mon.-Fri: 11-3

Hope Alive Christian Center
149 Queen Street, Tappahannock; 443-5165, Pete and Pam Sullivan, Pastors
Thursday, October 19:
6 p.m., Prayer
Sunday, October 22:
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, October 25:
Noon, Prayer
7 p.m., Worship

Love Makes a Difference
Outreach Ministries, 1027 Jessie duPont Memorial Highway, Burgess; 453-3939
Rev. Raymond C. & Gayle Boyd, Pastor
Sunday, October 22:
9 a.m., Hour of Prayer
10 a.m., Spiritual Enrichment
11 a.m., Worship
Tuesday, October 24:
7 p.m., Spiritual Enrichment
Thursday, October 26:
6 p.m., Spiritual Enrichment for Youth and Youth Adults
Third Friday of every month
7 p.m., Women of Virtue Fellowship

New Life Ministries
10177 Jessie DuPont Mem. Hwy.
462-3234 or 436-6498, C. Richard Lynn
Sunday, October 22:
9 a.m., Prayer
9:30 a.m., Fellowship
10 a.m., Worship Service
Monday, October 23:
7 p.m., Women's Bible Study
Tuesday, October 24:
7 p.m., Mid-week Bible Study
Wednesday, October 25:
6 p.m., Youth Music
7 p.m. Worship Team Practice

Rappahannock Church of Christ
9514 Richmond Road, Warsaw
333-9659; Walker Gaulding, Minister
Sunday, October 22:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
6:30 p.m., Worship
Wednesday, October 25:
7 p.m., Prayer and Bible Teaching

Seventh-Day Adventist
401 South Main Street, Kilmarnock
Clinton M. Adams, Pastor
804-443-3070/804-443-1821
Thursday, October 19:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting
Saturday, October 21:
9 a.m., Worship Service
10:30 a.m., Sabbath School

Shachah World Ministries of the Northern Neck
Pastor Dean Carter
Sunday, October 22:
8 a.m., Worship @ Holy Tabernacle
Thursday, October 26:
7:30 p.m., Bible Study @ Holy Tabernacle

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
11650 Mary Ball Road
Sunday, October 22:
9:30 a.m., Meeting
Wednesday, October 25:
6 p.m.-8 p.m., Genealogical Library

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of the Rappahannock
Woman's Club of White Stone
560 Chesapeake Drive, White Stone
758-4790; L. Lowrey
www.uufrappahannock.uua.org
Sunday, October 22:
10:30 a.m., Worship

Unity of the Chesapeake
473 Timberneck Rd.
Deltaville, VA 776-9172, or 435-9553
www.centerforspiritualawareness.com
Sunday, October 22:
11 a.m., Streamed service from Detroit
12 noon, Luncheon
12:45 p.m., Meditation, Study Group
"Sermon on the Mount" by Emmet Fox
Non-denominational, for all ages

Victory Temple Church
1252 Morattico Road
Rev. Annie Gaskins, 462-5512
Sunday, October 22:
11 a.m., Sunday School
12 noon, Praise and Worship
7 p.m., Worship Service
Friday, October 27:
7 p.m., Bible Study

White Stone Church of the Nazarene
Family Life Center, 57 Whisk Drive
White Stone, 435-9886 OR 435-1165
Office hours: Mon.-Thur., 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Rev. Jim Jackson, Pastor
Rev. Brad Grinnen, Pastor
Rev. Jim Grinnen, Pastor
Sunday, October 22:
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Praise & Worship Service-Children's Church/Nursery Provided
6-7:30 p.m., A.F.T.E.R. God (Teens)
Monday, October 23:
6:45 p.m., First Place Weight Loss
Tuesday, October 24:
7 p.m., Fall Bible Study
Wednesday, October 25:
6:15 p.m., Ladies' Bible Study

Hospice of Virginia

NORTHERN NECK/MIDDLE PENINSULA

Volunteers Needed

We are seeking volunteers to provide life-enhancing support to terminally ill patients and their families in the area of Tappahannock and surrounding counties. We have three areas in which a volunteer may provide services: ***patient/family, bereavement, and clerical support.*** We offer a training course, which upon completion allows the volunteer to visit patients in the home, hospital, or nursing home setting. It is recommended that individuals having a significant loss should wait at least one year before applying or attending the training.

The next training is scheduled for:
Part I on Nov. 4th & Part II on Nov. 11, 2006
10:00 am - 4:00 pm

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer and are over the age of 18, please call: Judi Lind, Volunteer Co-ordinator at 804-443..4090 or 1-800-501-0451. Oct. 12 • 2t

From left are Sarah Glossen, Jenny O'Shaughnessy and Jeffrey Phelps.

Period music draws 130 visitors

Lancaster High School student Jenny O'Shaughnessy was one of 130 music lovers who attended a recent concert of 18th-century music at Christ Church.

Performers included Sarah Glosson on the viola da gamba, Jeffrey Phelps on the cello and harpsichordist Giles Cooke.

O'Shaughnessy, who began her musical studies on the clarinet in after-school classes at Chesapeake Academy, came especially to hear Phelps. He works with the Virginia Symphony and other groups and he conducts O'Shaughnessy and other young artists in the Williamsburg Youth Orchestra.

Cooke organized the concert as a fund-raiser for the church.

Other sponsors included Willaby's Catering, Athena Vineyards, Tri-Star Supermarket, Chesapeake Bank, Peggy and Paul Lassanske, and Bev Wellford.

Foundation for Historic Christ Church volunteers who supported the program included master of ceremonies Hugh White, stewards Bob Murphy and Tony Waring, flower arrangers Sue Burrage and Joyce Wellford, and costumed docents Bill Croner, Bonnie Dawson, Marge Page and Kay Somers.

Bridge builders

Seven members of White Stone Baptist Church recently returned from a five-day mission trip to Huntersville, W.Va., a small mountain community near the Virginia state line. The team made contact with prisoners at the nearby Denmar Correctional Center, assisted at a local birthing center, made home visits and built a bridge which allowed access by heating fuel trucks to local residents. Team members from left are Barbara Owens, Ann Revere, Stewart Revere, Frances Saunders, Patricia Prince, Robert Ronquest and pastor Dennis Martin. Earlier this year, the church sent a team to Mississippi to assist a Baptist church in clean-up efforts following Hurricane Katrina. "Both trips were rewarding," said pastor Martin. "I think the West Virginia trip had a greater impact on the team members spiritually. We were blessed beyond any expectation."

Rev. Goodpasture visits

The Rev. David Goodpasture returned to Kilmarnock United Methodist Church to speak October 8 as part of the church's centennial celebration. He served the church from 1993 to 2001. He is senior pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Christiansburg. From left are his daughter, Grace, the Rev. Goodpasture, his wife, Janette, and daughter Louise.

The Rogers Sisters to give concert

Fairport Baptist will celebrate its Loyalty Day with the Rogers Sisters (above) on Sunday, October 22. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Dinner will be served immediately after the service. The Rogers Sisters of Gastonia, N.C., will present a concert at 1:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Virginia United Methodists to join LARC covenant

On December 1, Bishop Charlene Kammerer of the Virginia Conference of Untied Methodists will sign a statewide covenant marking a commitment for Christian Unity among Lutherans, Episcopalians and Roman Catholics and now United Methodists in the Commonwealth.

The historic moment marks a significant step in sharing the Christian faith and the drive toward unity. The original covenant was signed by the Bishops for the two Lutheran Synods, of the three Episcopal Dioceses and of the Roman Catholic Dioceses in 1990 in Lynchburg.

This covenant calls for the churches to do everything possible in promoting the cause for unity. Bishop Kammerer is excited about promoting this cause since becoming the Bishop of the Conference. She has also shared in the unity of Methodists and Lutherans celebrated on February 26 of this year.

LARC (Lutherans, Anglicans and Roman Catholics) will now become LARCUM and will be celebrated at the LARCUM Statewide Convocation and Conference to be held in Richmond on December 1 and 2. Rev. Michael Root, the dean and vice president for academic affairs at the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary in Columbia, S.C., will address the topic of how the judicatories and churches on the local level "receive" the major agreements of unity among the various Christian denominations. This conference is held every year in various parts of the Commonwealth and this year will be held at the Pace Center Friday afternoon, at First English Lutheran Church Friday evening and at the VCU Student Commons on Saturday, with a closing prayer service at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

Registration is open until November 20 by calling Adele Minter at Saint Peter's Catholic Church in Richmond at 804-643-4315, or Father Jim Parke at 757-495-1886 in Virginia Beach.

Sister Angela de Fatima

The 2nd Angel of Fatima Tour will visit Virginia in November

Sister Angela de Fatima will travel from her convent, The Alliance of Holy Mary, in Fatima, Portugal, to the United States in November to conduct her "2nd Angel of Fatima Tour." She will speak primarily in schools and churches in the Richmond and Tidewater areas of Virginia.

Among her other duties, Sister Angela travels around the world promulgating the message that Our Lady gave to the three shepherd children at Fatima in 1917 and sharing her many experiences that demonstrate the power of prayer, especially the recitation of the rosary. She will touch on specific illustrative incidents such as when her Congregation of Nuns conducted a Rosary Crusade in 1998 that successfully stopped the legalization of abortion in Portugal.

In her talks, Sister Angela will discuss miracles and the canonization process for raising children to sainthood. She will recount her visits with the Holy Father Pope John Paul II in November 2004, and her five visits with Sister Lucia, the longest living of the three shepherd children, who died February 13, 2005.

On November 5 at 10:30 a.m., Sister Angela will visit St. Timothy Catholic Church in Tappahannock. At 1 p.m., she will make a presentation in Spanish, following the noon mass.

Sister Angela's visit is sponsored by "Pilgrims For Peace," a group of 250 pilgrims who have traveled to Fatima and heard her speak there over the past six years. For more information, call Jim and Jean Dudek at 703-281-3387 in Vienna.

Animals for adoption

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

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Please note – The relocation of the Emergency Department

The Emergency Department will be seeing patients in the Oncology Cancer Center beginning October 13, 2006. We anticipate the flooring project in the Emergency Department to take approximately 3 weeks. During that time, the Oncology Patients will be seen in the Palliative Care Unit.

For Emergency Services, please follow the directional signs in the parking lot.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

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October is
American Pharmacists Month

The Northern Neck Free Health Clinic
knows its pharmacists – and how vital they are in our efforts to provide medicines to the area's uninsured and underserved. The Clinic Pharmacy can operate only through the generous donation of time that our volunteer pharmacists contribute, often after a long day behind the counter at their own businesses.

With their help, the NNFHC has filled 212,875 prescriptions valued at $10,402,191.

We owe a debt of gratitude to the following pharmacists. If you see them, thank them for their devotion to helping the less fortunate. It's a priceless contribution.

Straughan Beane
Jennifer Britt
Bernard Dunlevy
Rosemarie Forcum
Kathy Gossett
Jane Jones
Sally Judd
Walt Klein
Ed Layman
Fred Luxton
Maxine Luxton
Michael Mangano
Vicky Mangano
Susan Sanders
Curtis Smith
BettyTaliaferro
Beverly Thomas
Ken Thompson
Caroll Throckmorton
Bill Walker

They represent these fine businesses:

Anchor Pharmacy, Kilmarnock
Chesapeake Pharmacy, Kilmarnock
CVS Pharmacy, Kilmarnock
Heathsville Pharmacy, Heathsville
Lively Drugs, Lively
Main Street Pharmacy, Kilmarnock
Rite Aid Pharmacy, Callao
White Stone Pharmacy, White Stone

During Pharmacy Month, and throughout the year, please join us in thanking pharmacists for their incredible contributions toward a healthy community.

Capt. Pipkin speaks to Methodist Men

Captain Billy Pipkin joined the Bethel-Emmanuel Methodist men for dinner and spoke at their October meeting at Bethel Church in Lively.

Program co-chairman Weston Conley introduced Capt. Pipkin as one of the most outstanding charter fishing captains on the East Coast.

Capt. Pipkin began recounting how his love for the water and fishing began when he was five years of age. He always visualized being a captain, because his grandfather was a captain of a vessel. He closely observed the fishermen and when he grew older, he wanted to work as one. However, his father convinced him to complete his education. He enrolled at University of Alabama and, during his free time, explored the Gulf of Mexico and its fishing.

Capt. Billy Pipkin demonstrated lures and rigs.

When it was time to earn a living, he returned home and earned a captain's license. He is certified by the U.S. Coast Guard as a licensed master. He operates from Ingram Bay in Northumberland County and from Virginia Beach providing charter fishing and cruises.

The Methodist men have a fishing derby in November and Capt. Pipkin spoke on the art of fishing, showing many types of lures, rigs and lines and the importance of their color and size. He used a flip chart to show depths and line arrangements and explained various techniques. He also answered questions.

Conley thanked Capt. Pipkin for his presentation and the membership gave him a thunderous applause.

The next dinner meeting of the group will be November 8 at Emmanuel Methodist Church in Morattico. The nominating committee will make a report. The Rev. Robert O. Jones Jr. will be the guest speaker. Guests are welcome. Call John Nelson at 462-0387 for details.

Church Notes

■ Harvest homecoming

First Baptist Church near Heathsville will hold its annual Harvest Homecoming Sunday, October 22, during the morning worship hour.

■ Choir to celebrate

On Sunday, October 22, at 3 p.m. the Willie Chapel Baptist Church Senior Choir will celebrate its 23rd anniversary. The guest will be the New Singing Disciples of Warsaw.

■ Pastor's anniversary

Shachah World Ministries of the Northern Neck will celebrate its pastors' second church anniversary October 21 at 3 p.m. at Holy Tabernacle in Lancaster.

The guest speaker will be Bishop Phyllis S. Glascoe of Shachah World Ministries of Beltsville, Md., along with her praise team. The special guest will be Vision Ministry Choir of Duminas Christian Church in Newport News.

■ Ministers to meet

The Lancaster County Ministerial Association (LCMA) will meet Monday, October 23, at 8:30 a.m. for a Fellowship Breakfast at Lee's Restaurant. The LCMA is a group of active and retired ministers and church leaders who meet regularly for fellowship, and to promote the activities of our area churches. All ministers are urged to attend.

■ Mackey to speak

At 10:30 a.m., Sunday, October 22, Sara Mackey will be the speaker at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of the Rappahannock at 560 Chesapeake Drive in White Stone. She recently served as a delegate to the Unitarian Universalist General Assembly and will share some of her experiences.

Mackey lives in Richmond and for the last three years she has served the Williamsburg Unitarian Universalists as director of religious education. She graduated in 2002 from Union Theological Seminary and Presbyterian School of Christian Education with a Master of Divinity.

■ Anniversary and revival

Lighthouse Baptist Church at 7022 Jessie DuPont Memorial Highway will celebrate its 25th anniversary Sunday, October 22. The speaker will be pastor Jim Lough. The celebration will begin with Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship will be held at 11 a.m. followed by a dinner.

The celebration wil continue October 23 through 25 with fall revival services beginning at 7 p.m.

■ Bless the children

On Sunday, October 22, the Fairfields United Methodist Church will hold a special Blessing of the Children service. All children in the community are invited to come be a part of this service and enjoy games and refreshments afterward. Fairfields Methodist Church is on Route 360 in Burgess. The service begins at 9:45 a.m.

■ 115 years

Lebanon Worship Center will be celebrate its 115th church anniversary Sunday, October 22, at 3 p.m. Pastor Paul Pleasants of Calvary Baptist Church will be the guest speaker.

The celebration will continue Wednesday, October 25, through Friday, October 27. Moderator Pastor Bunny Dunaway of Hartswell Baptist Church will be the guest speaker. Choirs will include Calvary Baptist Church (3 p.m. Sunday), Lebanon Worship Center (Wednesday) Hartswell Baptist Church (Thursday) and the Urqhart Family Singers of North Carolina (Friday).

■ Family and friends day

Lebanon Worship Center will celebrate family and friends day November 13 at 4 p.m. Pastor Reginald Lee of Rivers of Life Christian Church in Hampton will be the guest. Refreshments will be served after the service.

■ Missionaries to visit

LCMS Missionaries to Kazakhstan, Morris and Jean Olson, will visit Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Callao Sunday, October 22, for the worship and Bible class hours.

Morris and Jean Olson lead the church's mission outreach ministry in the former Soviet Republic of Kazakhstan. They are personal friends of Lola and Don Goretsas and are visiting them during a period of home leave.

■ Praise Dance

Praise dance ministries in the Northern Neck are invited to participate in the Beulah Baptist Church's praise dance ministry program in Lively October 29 at 3 p.m. For information, call Kisha Gresham at 758-1053 by October 21.

■ Harvest Home Day

Mount Zion Baptist Church in Farnham will celebrate its annual Harvest Home Day Sunday, October 22, at 11 a.m. with the Closed Circuit Benefit Club of Baltimore. The Rev. Rodney Tarplay will be the guest preacher for the 11 a.m. worship with music by the Zion Chorale.

A fellowship dinner will be served after morning worship. At 2:30 p.m., the Zion Chorale and Friends will be in concert.

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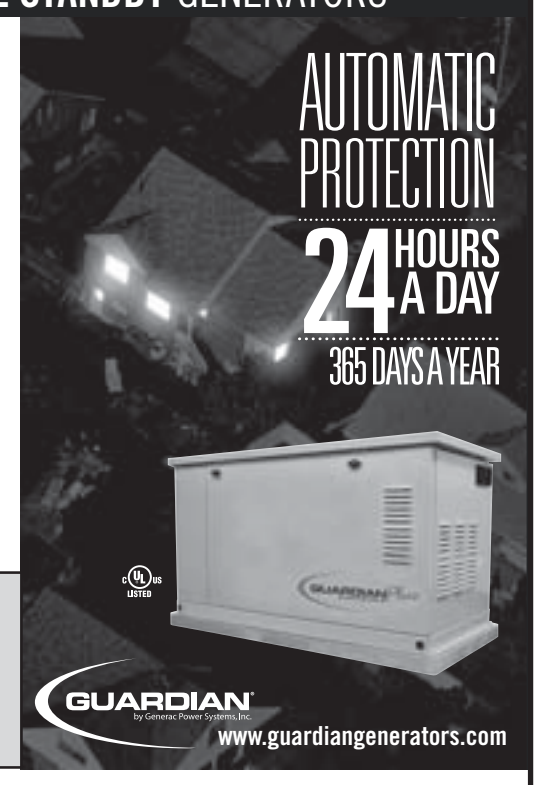

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Saturday, November 4, 2006
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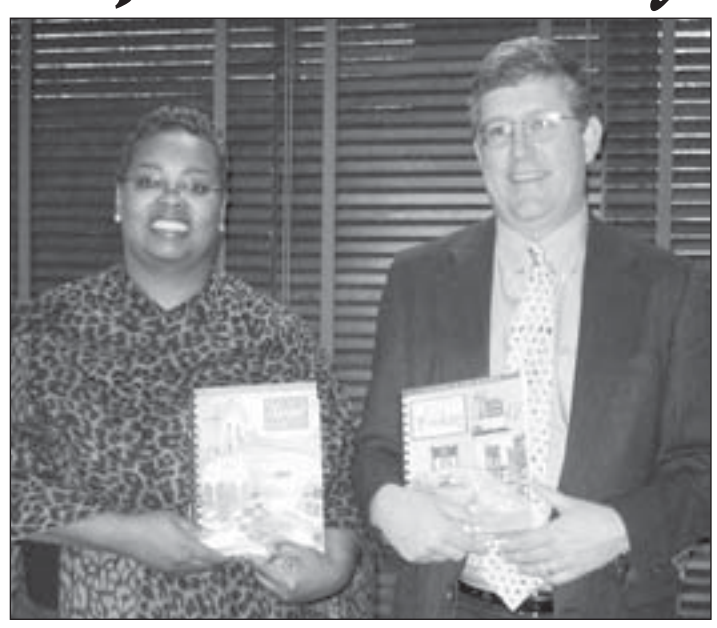
Bank gives cook books to Habitat for Humanity

Chesapeake Bank has donated 300 cookbooks to the Lancaster-Northumberland Habitat for Humanity to help it raise funds for the next new home project. The sale of the books will generate $4,500 to defray building costs.

Habitat for Humanity is an ecumenical Christian housing ministry that seeks to eliminate substandard housing by partnering with low-income families to build or renovate affordable housing that is sold, not given, to a family without profit or interest. It welcomes volunteers to help at the building site on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

The cookbooks include Home Sweet Habitat, a collection of desserts including Rosalynn Carter's raisin oatmeal cookies, Bob Hope's lemon pie and Paul Newman's lemon blueberry cake.

Simple Decent Cooking is 200 pages of appetizers through desserts from Habitat affiliates across the country. From Our House to Yours includes appetizers, main dishes, desserts and crowd pleasers.



Lancaster-Northumberland Habitat for Humanity vice president Andrena Seawood (left) and Chesapeake Bank president and chief executive officer Jeff Szyperski hold samples of cookbooks.

Cookbooks are $15 each. To purchase them, call the Habitat office at 435-3461, or send a check with a written request and a return address to Andrena Seawood, Habitat For Humanity, P.O. Box 908, Kilmarnock, VA 22482.

For more information about Habitat for Humanity, call Seawood or president Ed Pittman at 435-1171.

Girlfriend's Night Out coming to Gloucester

The Gloucester Main Street Association will sponsor "Girlfriend's Night Out" on Main Street November 8. The evening will begin at 5 p.m. with shopping along Main Street where the following 10 merchants will be open until 8 p.m. or later with discounts and special offers: Angelwing Stationers, Emily's, Gi Gi's Antiques, Silver Box, Naturals, Kelly's Kitchen, Findings, Smith's Florist, Miss D's Framery and Burke's Jewelers.

Kelsick Gardens will host a wine party from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

There will be choices for a special Girl's Night Out Menu at Olivia's in the Village and Stillwaters on Main. Reservations are required for dinner. Delicious desserts will be available at Jessica's Sweet Shop and the Wild Rabbit Café. Dessert reservations are required due to limited seating.

There will be a gift basket drawing valued at over $200 showcasing items and gift certificates from the participating Main Street businesses.

Tickets are $40 each and include tax and tip. Shoppers must present their ticket at each location to participate in any discounts or specials. Tickets may be purchased at Olivia's in the Village, Stillwaters on Main, Kelsick Gardens, Jessica's Sweet Shop and The Wild Rabbit Café.

Farmers asked to help with two statistical surveys this fall

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service and the Virginia field office of NASS are looking to farmers to help with two surveys this fall.

Fuel and fertilizer costs and production practices are the focus of the 2006 Agricultural Resource Management survey.

Through December, NASS will conduct interviews with nearly 9,000 farm operators, including 125 in Virginia. They will be surveyed on their fertilizer, nutrient and pesticide applications, as well as their pest management and irrigation practices. Farmers also will be asked about the effects of rising fuel and fertilizer costs on their operations over the past year.

"The escalating prices our producers continue to experience are forcing them to make the hard decision of whether to plant or not," said Andrew Smith, assistant director of governmental relations for the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation. "We're glad to see that this survey is throwing a brighter light on these serious issues."

There are three phases of ARMS. "This is the second phase, where we focus on production practices and costs. This year we are looking at soybeans," said Kevin Barnes, director of the Virginia field office of NASS. "During the third phase of the survey in early 2007, we will follow up with some producers to obtain additional economic data."

Barnes said many facets of federal farm policy are based on ARMS data. "Conservation programs, price support, programs, risk management programs, research programs—you name it. All of them rely on information generated through this survey. That's why it's so important that farmers take the time to participate and ensure that we have the most accurate and up-to-date information straight from the source."

Also this fall, Virginia horse owners and managers will receive the Virginia Equine Survey from NASS. The results of the survey will assess the size of the equine population by region and breed, the value of equine, and associated expenditures related to equine in the Commonwealth. Survey questions will address topics such as labor and costs.

"This is the second time NASS has conducted an in-depth survey of the state's equine sector; the first was in 2001," said Spencer Neale, senior assistant director of VFBF's Commodity/Marketing Department. "We all know the industry is huge, but the importance of gathering good, credible statistical data is a critical element in showing just how important it is to the economy of the state. This is still a fairly new process for equine owners, so hopefully they will feel comfortable in sharing what is very important information on their industry."

Barnes said that participants' answers to both surveys will be kept strictly confidential as required by law and will be used only in combination with reports from other producers. For more information, visit www.nass.usda.gov.

SCC seeks comment on directory error case

The State Corporation Commission (SCC) is seeking comments on a proposed settlement of issues arising from a two-year investigation of Verizon directory errors. Comments on the settlement and a proposed customer claims procedure will be accepted through December 1.

The goal is to address, correct and prevent problems and improve the quality of Verizon directories. Verizon has indicated to the SCC staff that it has invested $8 million to resolve problems causing past errors and to prevent future occurrences.

If accepted by the Commission, Verizon will set aside $2 million to compensate customers who experienced service affecting directory errors and omissions that occurred in 2004, 2005 and 2006. A service affecting directory error includes:

- a complete omission of a listing
- publication of a non-listed or non-published number
- reversal of a customer's first/last name
- any misspelling of a name, incorrect number, or other printing error so as to make it unlikely that someone could locate the correct number.

Yellow page classified advertising is not regulated by the commission and errors or omissions affecting such commercial contracts are not eligible for compensation under the plan.

Customers who potentially qualify for compensation would submit a claim to the SCC's Division of Communications. The division would review each claim and determine the amount to be paid by Verizon to the customer.

As proposed, all business customers who qualify for payment will receive an equal amount per directory in which the error occurred. All residential customers also will receive an equal amount, which will be less than that received by business customers. Maximum limits have been proposed, but the actual payment amount will be determined by the number of eligible claims.

Claims cannot be submitted until a final order of the SCC. At that time, there would be a 90-day opportunity to file a claim.

Under the settlement, Verizon could also face up to $4 million in future payments if listings in directories distributed throughout its Virginia service territories do not improve over the next three years. The established target is a 99 percent accuracy rate.

In addition to facing payments for future errors, Verizon agrees to amend its tariffs to allow for automatic customer credits of local exchange service charges. A business listing error or omission would result in a 12-month credit. A six-month credit would be available for a residential listing mistake.

All customers will be given an opportunity to contact Verizon directly to preview their directory listings prior to publication. Verizon would also be required to establish a separate toll-free directory hotline and e-mail address for directory listing related complaints and inquiries.

Anyone wishing to comment on the corrective action plan and claims process may do so by writing the commission. All correspondence should refer to case number PUC-2005-00007 and be sent to the Clerk of the Commission, P.O. Box 2118, Richmond, VA 23218.

Comments may also be filed electronically at www.scc.virginia.gov/caseinfo.htm. The deadline for submission of comments is December 1.

Wearable Art Show entries due October 24

The Bay School in Mathews invites the public to enter its sixth annual Wearable Art Show and Sale November 24 through 26. Due date for registration forms is October 24.

Cash prizes totaling $700, sponsored in part by Chesapeake Bank, will be offered in categories for professionals and amateurs. Honorable mentions will be awarded with ribbons. Prizes to be awarded are: premiere prize (best overall), $200; best in show for professional fiber and jewelry, $125 each; and best in show for amateur fiber and jewelry, $125 each. A new category, most innovative use of materials, will win a gift certificate.

Judges are artist and educator Julia Pfaff and jewelry design artist Louise Ellis, both of Richmond. These judges will base their decisions on overall level of craftsmanship, originality of design, functionality and creative use of materials.

The show is open to all artists. There is an entry fee of $25 for up to 3 pieces to be judged.

All artists will be represented in a fashion show November 24 at 6 p.m.

"We want to encourage people of all experience levels and ages to step out and let their artwork be seen. There are those who create beautiful pieces, but because it can be worn, may not think of it as a piece of art. We want to change that," said Kim Moore director.

For prospectus, call 725-1278, or email kimmore_bsa@verizon.net.

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EVB reports third quarter gains

Eastern Virginia Bankshares reported record third quarter net income and earnings per share.

For the third quarter 2006, the company reported net income of $2 million, or $0.40 per diluted share, an increase of $282 thousand or 16.7 percent compared to $1.7 million, or $0.34 per diluted share, in the third quarter 2005.

For the third quarter of 2006, net interest income increased $518 thousand, or 6.9 percent, compared to the same period in 2005.

Also, earnings benefited from increases of 10.4 percent in service charges and fees and 20.3 percent in other operating income. Non-interest expense increased $249 thousand or 4.1 percent.

For the nine months ended September 30, 2006 net income was $5.3 million, increasing $414 thousand or 8.4 percent compared to $4.9 million for the nine months ended September 30, 2005. Net interest income increased $1.2 million or 5.5 percent; loan loss provision expense increased $33 thousand or 6.8 percent; other income incr eased $225 thousand or 6.3 percent and non-interest expense increased $782 thousand or 4.2 percent.

"The strength in our net income for the third quarter is indicative of the progress that the company has made in its consolidation and further solidifies the decision to combine the three banks into a one-bank holding company," said president and chief executive officer Joe A. Shearin. "These results are directly attributable to the operating efficiencies derived from merging backroom functions into a single process. We are extremely pleased to increase shareholder value, earning $0.40 per diluted share, an increase of 17.6 percent compared to $0.34 per diluted share, in the third quarter 2005. These earnings reflect the efforts of the company and employees to increase shareholder value."

For the quarter ended September 30, the company's return on average equity (ROE) and return on average assets (ROA), were 12.21 percent and 0.97 percent, respectively, compared to 10.85 percent and 0.90 percent, respectively for the quarter ended September 30, 2005. For the nine months ended September 2006, return on average equity was 11.29 percent compared to 10.83 percent for the same period in 2005 and return on average assets was 0.90 percent for the nine months ended September 30, compared to 0.92 percent for the first nine months of 2005.

Total assets increased by $60.6 million, compared to a year ago, reaching a record level of $815.8 million at September 30.

Service Notes

A1C Joseph Charles Joyal

Joseph C. Joyal of South Daytona, Fla., was sworn into the Florida Air National Guard August 31. He is assigned to the 202nd Red Horse Squadron Unit out of Camp Blanding in Starke, Fla. Their sister unit is in Virginia Beach.

Joyal will do his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, in April. He will then go to Fort Lenard Wood in Missouri for four months of school.

Joyal is the son of Phil and Ginger Ruit of South Daytona. He is the grandson of Charles G. and Ada Harper of White Stone. He is a 2006 graduate of Lancaster High School.

Press association board meets here

The Virginia Press Association board of directors gathered in Irvington last week for its fall board meeting.

The 17 officers and directors from newspapers throughout the state, along with several spouses, enjoyed a cruise on the Miss Ann prior to dinner at The Tides Inn Thursday, October 12. The board meeting was held Friday morning at the Inn.

The group then had lunch in Urbanna at the home of Fred and Bettie Lee Gaskins, publishers of the Southside Sentinel in Urbanna and the Rappahannock Record in Kilmarnock. Fred Gaskins is the VPA president and the board traditionally holds its fall meeting near the president's hometown.

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James promoted to vice president of bank services

Jennifer James

EVB president and chief executive office Joe Shearing recently announced the promotion of Jennifer James to vice president of deposit operations. In this capacity, she manages the bank services department which is responsible for procedural development, operational support, internal/regulatory control monitoring for the 22-branch network and other operational departments.

James, a resident of King William County, began her banking career with Eastern Virginia Bankshares in 2002, serving in multiple operational capacities to include technology, operations, and administration. She was subsequently promoted to bank operations officer. Most recently, she served as assistant vice president/bank services officer of Eastern Virginia Bankshares.

James enjoys spending spare time with her husband, Joe James. Their hobbies include boating and traveling. Her parents are George and June Davis of Lottsburg,

James earned an associate's business administration from Rappahannock Community College in 2000 and an associate's in Information technology-networking from ECPI Technical College in 2001. Both of these degrees were successfully completed with a 4.0 GPA.

"We are fortunate to have Jennifer James lead our Bank Services department," said Shearin. "She brings much talent to this department."

Northern Neck Sketchbook to open October 26

Two friends of 20-plus years, one an artist/gallery owner and the other an artist/assistant museum director, have joined together to create an exhibition of artwork featuring landscapes of the Northern Neck.

Artist Gayle N. Mandell and her husband, Barry, own Bay Country Studios at 577 Rappahannock Drive in White Stone where the exhibit will be featured. Their friend and associate Pat Kirby of Chesapeake is an artist and member of the Pastel Society of America and served as assistant director of the Hermitage Foundation Museum in Norfolk.

Since 2004, Gayle and Pat have been taking day trips along the back roads of the Northern Neck, leisurely sketching and taking photographs of the scenery. Their collaboration spawned the idea for a landscape exhibition and "Northern Neck Sketchbook" was born. Both artists have similar backgrounds and have work included in numerous public and private collections.

They also share a love of the environment and work in mediums that are quite similar—Pat in pastel and Gayle in conté crayon and acrylics. Pat was enrolled in the bachelor's of fine arts program in drawing, painting and sculpture at the Art Institute of Chicago as a scholarship student from 1956 to 1958.

She married fellow art student James Kirby and the two settled in Chesapeake where they raised their family and became well known members of the art community, Jim producing woodcuts and Pat producing large weavings. She later switched to pastel painting and has exhibited and competed nationally since 1992, winning numerous awards in exhibitions from California to New York, and becoming a "Signature Member" of the Pastel Society of America (PSA) in 2003.

Gayle studied painting and drawing at Old Dominion University with professors Charles Sibley, Ernest Mauer and Ken Daley from 1964 to 1966, working primarily in oils. In 1970, she began painting in acrylics and her first large canvas was accepted in the Irene Leach Exhibition at the Chrysler Museum.

She won several awards in competitions throughout the Tidewater area while working as an arts project director for a private non-profit firm and a gallery director for a local bank. In 1992, she founded and operated "Vincent's," a gallery and custom framing shop in Virginia Beach with her husband, Barry. The couple moved from Virginia Beach in 2000 to slow their pace and now own and operate Bay Country Studios, a gallery and custom framing shop in White Stone.

Northern Neck Sketchbook will open at Bay Country Studios with an artists' reception on Friday, October 20, from 5 to 7 p.m. and a wine tasting at White Stone Wine and Cheese. The public is invited to attend. The exhibit will continue through November 25. For more information, call(804) 435-1135.

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Local business owner to open Charlottesville store

Penny Latham, owner of Penny Lane Antiques and Paperback Writer in White Stone, recently announced plans to open a shop in Charlottesville November 3.

The store will carry a mix of shabby chic, vintage wares, architectural salvage and primitives as well as tabletop decor, said Latham. The shop will be in a 100-year-old, restored house in the historic district.

"The concept for the store is simple. We'll open three days a month and will have unique items which I collect from my travels through the Mid-Atlantic states and Europe. Most of the pieces need imagination and elbow grease," Latham said.

The store will allow up to four dealers who can set up inside or outside with their wares. The merchandise has to complement what is being shown by Latham.

"Charlottesville is a bustling city with lots of young professionals starting out in their own homes. We offer great bargains of authentic vintage pieces which will be cherished for many years. Vintage finds have more character and build in value," said Latham.

She recently formed the Northern Neck Independent Business Alliance in White Stone to help promote, "Shop Local, Buy Local" campaigns in the area.

The Charlottesville store will be at 214 Ridge Street. The first two monthly sales will be held November 3-5 and December 1-3.

Latham is a member of the Lancaster County Chamber of Commerce, Charlottesville Downtown Business Association, American Booksellers Association, Virginia Hospitality Association, Specialty Coffee Association of America, Northern Neck Independent Business Alliance and Coffee Kids USA.

She is vice president of the White Stone Business Association.

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Marketing workshop is set

Malcolm Hecht

Malcolm Hecht of White Stone will conduct a small business workshop, "Target Marketing: How to Aim your Advertising and Promotion Dollars to Win More Customers, More Sales and Larger Profits" November 14 at the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce at 421 N. Boundary Street in Williamsburg from 8 to 10:30 a.m.

The workshop will be presented through the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce and SCORE, a resource partner of the U.S. Small Business Administration, which provides free professional business guidance and information to existing and emerging small businesses.

"Our objective is to help increase consumer traffic and sales to the area's business community," Hecht said. The focus will be on the marketplace, helping businesses create, develop and improve their marketing plans. It will detail the essential steps every business must take for building a winning strategic plan, including advertising, sales promotion and critical tactics.

Hecht, past chairman of SCORE, has been active in the Williamsburg community helping many small-business owners start and build profit-making enterprises.

A native of New York City, Hecht holds a bachelor's in marketing from N.Y.U. School of Business and a master's of business administration. His career spans 35 years in marketing, advertising and sales promotion. He was creative supervisor for Pan Am Airways, advertising manager at American Express Credit Card, and national sales promotion manager for the American Gas Association.

Hecht and his wife, Ann, moved to White Stone in 1994 after retiring from the DuPont Company where he managed the marketing communications efforts for Mexico, Central and South America.

Hecht has served on the board of directors of the Mary Ball Washington Museum and the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce Tourism Committee.

THE RECORD ONLINE
www.rrecord.com

Comment period addresses farming on local refuge

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recently announced the availability of a draft Compatibility Determination on Cooperative Farming at the Rappahannock River Valley National Wildlife Refuge for public review and comment.

The public comment period will extend from Qctober 13 through October 27. Interested parties are urged to review the draft determination and provide written comments to the refuge manager. Comments must be received at the refuge headquarters by letter, fax, or email by 4:30 p.m. October 27.

All uses on national wildlife refuges must be compatible with the primary purposes of the individual refuge and with the mission of the national wildlife refuge system. The refuge manager must make a written compatibility determination for each allowed use of the refuge.

At the Rappahannock River Valley National Wildlife Refuge, the refuge manager has made a preliminary decision that cooperative farming is a compatible use on an interim basis as part of an overall strategy to restore agricultural lands to native habitats. The draft determination calls for phasing out cooperative farming on 225 acres within the next five years.

The draft determination also allows farmland acquired in the future to be similarly phased out of production, rather than being taken out of production immediately after purchase.

The draft determination only applies to those refuge lands purchased in fee title, and does not affect lands protected by conservation easements.

Copies of the draft compatibility determination may be obtained by contacting the refuge at 333-1470, fw5rw_evrnwr@fws.gov, or www.fws.gov/northeast/rappahannock.

Business Briefs

■ Job Club

In partnership with the Virginia Employment Commission (VEC) Workforce Center/Northern Neck One-Stop, the Warsaw Department of Rehabilitative Services (DRS) will host a Job Club. Topics will include job searching, motivation, job applications, and organization skills.

Meetings will be Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 2 p.m., October 31 through November 21 at the VEC office at 14243 Historyland Highway in Warsaw. For more information, call the VEC at 333-3675, or DRS at 333-4386.

■ New invention

Elizabeth Davis and her son, Timothy, of Montross, recently developed the Holler Coller, so pet owners can call their pets even if they are not within seeing or hearing distance. Even animals that roam far from home will know when their owner wants them to return.

This original idea is now being made available for licensing to manufacturers interested in new product development, especially in the pet products industry. Additional information about the Holler Coller can be obtained by contacting the publicity/press department of Invent-Tech@ 800-940-9020 ext. 2285, or at products@invent-tech.com

■ Woodcrafter's show

The Bay School will hold it's second annual Woodcrafter's Showcase through October 27.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Dressed as a teacher of 1906, Emily Lawson greeted visitors at Shiloh School's centennial.

Shiloh School marks its 100th anniversary

Shiloh School marked its 100th birthday in September 2006. The one-room school remains as it was built in 1906 by parents of children who attended the school, from lumber milled on the Diller farm, across the road.

Emily Lawson, president of Northumberland Preservation Inc. (NPI), welcomed visitors in the likely garb of the first teacher of the school, Jessie Ball duPont, a resident of Balls Neck. NPI owns the property.

Approximately 300 people, including bikers, viewed the inside of the old schoolhouse. Boy Scout leaders in the area organized by James Tadlock, assisted with parking cars and Northern Neck RiverRide used the facility for a rest stop for their bikers.

NPI plans to rehabilitate the building and grounds and use it to make history come alive for young children of the area. First-graders and their teachers will be particularly interested because Virginia Standards of Learning include a unit on family life in past years, along with one-room schoolhouses.

NPI also plans to offer the facility for meetings among community groups interested in local preservation and conservation. The Northern Neck Land Conservancy, the Natural Area Preserve volunteers, Native Plant Society, churches and schools have offered to collaborate with NPI in using Shiloh to meet the educational goals they hold in common.

The school setting is farmed fields and woods near the Chesapeake Bay and two nature preserves: Hughlett Point and Dameron Marsh.

Students participate in seminar

On October 3, Rappahannock Community College offered a seminar on wound care to 41 students enrolled in the college's registered nursing program. Instructor Cyndi Porter, R.N., directs her students' attention to trauma areas on one of the demonstration mannequins. From left are Kayana Roane, Amelia Dunn, Jennifer Kelley, Porter and Gwen Carter.

Student nurses elect officers

The Rappahannock Community College Student Nurses Association, an affiliate of the National Student Nurses Association, recently elected officers for the 2006-07 academic year. The purpose of the organization is to promote awareness of nursing in the community and to broaden knowledge of nursing opportunities. From left are secretary Monica Sanders, Warsaw Campus events coordinator Sarah Rumsey, Warsaw Campus president Gwen Carter, Glenns Campus president Zack Martin, treasurer Leslie Jenkins and Glenns Campus events coordinator Sandra Maynard.

SCA announces NHS activities for homecoming

Homecoming will be held at Northumberland High School October 23 through 28. The theme is "Flip to the Future."

Many events will be held during the week to celebrate homecoming. On Tuesday and Friday there will be volleyball games. The JV will play at 6 p.m. and varsity at 7 p.m. Tuesday's game will be against Washington and Lee and Friday's game will be against King William. The last field hockey home game will be Wednesday night against Lancaster. Field Hockey will honor their seniors before the match.

From 7 to 10 a.m. on Saturday, October 28, there will be a homecoming breakfast sponsored by the volleyball team in the NHS cafeteria. At noon, there will be a homecoming parade along Route 360 originating at the courthouse parking lot and ending in the NHS student parking lot.

The homecoming football game with King and Queen will begin at 2:30 p.m. with the crowning of the King and Queen and their court at half time. The SCA will sponsor a costume party and dance for high school students after the game in the auditorium from 8 to 11 p.m. To be in the parade, call Michelle Turner at 580-5192.

Scarecrow judging is October 21

The Northern Neck Farm Museum will sponsor a Scarecrow Contest for children. Judging for the scarecrows will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, October 21, at the museum site in Burgess.

Three winners will receive a savings bond donated by EVB Bank in Heathsville. A $100 savings bond will be awarded to the best of the group and a $50 savings bond will go to the best senior entry (ages 10 to 16) and a $25 savings bond will go to the best junior entry junior entry (ages 4 to 9).

The contest will allow children to use their imagination on what a scarecrow should look like. All scarecrows will be displayed around the museum windmill. Scarecrows should be mounted on a stick and be able to withstand outdoor elements.

All children will receive a small treat bag upon entry. The winners will be announced at the Northern Neck Farm Museum annual meeting October 27.

For more information, call Patty Long at the Northern Neck Tourism Council at 333-1919.

NHS yearbooks to be offered by mail

Northumberland High School (NHS) is offering its 2007 yearbook, *The Tomahawk,* for direct purchase through the mail or online.

In a partnership with book printer Jostens, NHS will offer a program for purchasing yearbooks from the home. This simple method will eliminate the need for students to bring money to school and allow parents the opportunity to discuss purchase decisions with students at home. Yearbook purchases will be made through the mail, internet or by calling 1-866-282-1516. A special feature of this program allows parents the option of an installment payment plan.

Recently, students enrolled received complete details on the 2007 yearbook, available options and order instructions. This is the only opportunity to purchase the yearbook this year with extra options and with the ability to choose a payment plan.

The Northumberland High School 2007 *Tomahawk* yearbook is being produced by the yearbook staff under the direction of adviser/teacher Linda Parks and edited by editor-in-chief Brittany Lewis, a senior. For more information concerning purchasing a yearbook, call Parks at NHS at 580-5192.

Chesapeake Academy middle school art students create murals

Working diligently since the beginning of school, Chesapeake Academy middle school art students have completed four murals for presentation at assembly on Grandparent's Day, Friday, October 20. Designed, drawn and painted to be visual statements of the Academy's 2006-2007 character theme of "acceptance," the murals will hang in the middle school hallway as reminders of the students' interpretations.

Prior to designing the murals, students were instructed by art teacher Nancy O'Shaughnessy to think of the four facets of their education—academic, moral, social and physical—as four pillars that support the roof of their school. Each middle school class was assigned to choose one of these facets, combine it with their thoughts on tolerance, and create a mural with a specific style of art in mind. Students chose cubism; surrealism; realism and pop to replicate in their murals.

Fifth-grade students chose to interpret the physical facet of their education with the character theme of acceptance by borrowing from artist Georgia O'Keefe, well known for her large and colorful paintings of flowers.

"Being accepting means you're accepting of all people no matter what they look like, or if they can't walk right, or if they're weird," said Reese Rogers.

After doing individual sketches, as well as their own O'Keefe paintings, students chose to illustrate their mural with four large flowers with very different characteristics. Inside each flower is a symbol that represents specific physical differences such as skin color or physical disabilities.

Sixth-grade students worked in cubism, a style considered radical in the beginnings of the 20th century. To the students, cubism represented the acceptance of new ideas, which coincided with the pillar of academics that they were assigned to interpret.

Chesapeake Academy seventh-graders emulate the surrealistic art styles of Salvador Dali and Rene Magritte to illustrate the theme of their mural—tolerance of social and physical differences in people.

"Mrs. O'Shaughnessy teaches us that we have to be open to new ideas in order to learn, even when it's hard or we don't understand," explained Starke Jett.

The focal point of the mural is a large hand holding a book with water streaming through the fingers. This represents a pouring forth of knowledge from what some students have interpreted as the hand of God. Academic symbols of learning rendered in the geometric, cubist style make up the remainder of the mural.

Using surrealism to combine the social aspect of their education and the moral character of acceptance, seventh-graders emulated the work of Salvador Dali and Rene Magritte. They represented the notion of being tolerant of social differences and individual personalities by creating in their mural a crowd of very distinct individuals, some standing, some floating, and some almost unreal, co-existing in spite of their differences. Each student had the responsibility of creating at least one figure to add to the crowd.

Eighth-graders worked in the style of pop artist Roy Lichtenstein, famous for his comic book-like paintings, to create a mural interpreting the theme of moral acceptance. Lichtenstein produced paintings with painstaking precision, although they appear factory produced. Recognizing the irony in his style, the students used Lichtenstein's cartoon style, with accompanying slightly humorous caption, to illustrate that individuals have a choice to do or say the right thing.

"Part of being a moral person is having your actions be consistent with your words," explained O'Shaughnessy.

"You mean not being a hypocrite, right?" replied Jamie Ahlborn.

In the mural, a girl is gossiping on the phone with a friend. The caption below her contradicts the thoughts in the bubble above her head. Classmates used bold primary colors and "dots," as Lichtenstein did in his paintings.

School Menus

Following are next week's breakfast and lunch menus in Lancaster County. Choose one entree for breakfast, one entree and two sides for lunch. Milk, assorted juice and fruit served daily.

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

Monday, October 23:
French Toast Stix w/syrup
Chicken parmesan sandwich, seasoned green beans
Tuesday , October 24:
Eggwich English Muffin
Chili cheese nachos, refried beans, cornbread
Wednesday, October 25:
Ham & Cheese Biscuit
Dijon meatloaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, seasoned peas, dinner roll
Thursday, October 26:
Sausage Biscuit
Pasta Bar
Friday, October 27:
Scrambled Eggs & Toast
Chicken nuggets, green beans

Primary School
Everyday choices:
Cereal w/toast or Yogurt w/toast
Shaker Salad, PB&J Wrap, Deli Sup

Monday, October 23:
French Toast Stix w/syrup
Spaghetti w/meat sauce or choice of pizza, garden salad, garlic toast.
Tuesday, October 24:
Eggwich English Muffin
Cheeseburger or chicken nuggets, lettuce, tomato, pickle, French fries
Wednesday, October 25:
Ham & Cheese Biscuit
Chicken soft taco or choice of pizza, mexicali corn, sugar cookie
Thursday, October 26:
Sausage Biscuit
Country meatloaf, w/gravy or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, seasoned peas, dinner roll
Friday, October 27:
Scrambled Eggs & Toast
Beefy nachos or choice of pizza, mexicali corn

Representing RCC

From left, associate professor Marie Marsden of Rappahannock Community College's counseling center and Mary Gaskins, administrative assistant to Warsaw Campus student development office, display the awards they won at the annual convention of the Virginia Community College Association (VCCA) in Roanoke October 5 through 7, as well one of the gift baskets they received from the college to mark the occasion. Marsden and Gaskins represented RCC in the VCCA's faculty/staff showcase presentations.

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From left, Upward Bound students who participated in the fall clean-up of Route 3 are (front row) Kiera Campbell and Kendra Jackson; (next row) Ashley Jackson, DeAudrea "Sha" Rich, Torre Tatum, Travina Cooper, Shalon Veney and Ashley Gray; (next row) James Henry, Bryan Lee, Travis Mitchell, Preston Brown and Kevin Doublin.

Upward Bound students pursue variety of activities

On September 25, area 12th-graders participating in Rappahannock Community College's Upward Bound program attended the National Scholarship Service college fair at Virginia Commonwealth University's Siegel Center in Richmond.

The students found opportunities to gain information and counseling from representatives of more than 70 colleges and universities across the country.

In other activities, Upward Bound staff recently organized the annual fall clean-up of Route 3 in Warsaw to fulfill the program's commitment to "Adopt-a-Highway" in Virginia.

"We want to let people know that our students are out and about, doing positive things," said program coordinator Wilma Tynes.

Ms. Mud visits

Northumberland and Lancaster third-graders got a lesson in shoreline ecology last week in a program presented by volunteer Master Gardeners working with Virginia Tech. The one-hour lesson included a classroom discussion with Ms. Mud (Judy Ripley) followed by participation in different aspects of the importance of fish and plant life in the environment. Lancaster Primary teacher Faith Waddy's third-grade pupils gather around the plant life booth. From left are Devante Taylor, Alex Clayton, Nadia Moss, Brittney Warwick, Ms. Mud, and James Michael Bryant.

School Notebook

■ PFO to meet

The Northumberland High School Parent Faculty Organization (PFO) will meet in the library at the high school on Monday, October 23, at 7 p.m. Parents of the students at the high school are urged to attend to discuss the year ahead.

■ FCA to meet

The Middlesex High School Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) will hold a cook out October 29 from 3 to 6 p.m. on the front lawn of First Baptist Church of Harmony Village at 7335 General Puller Highway.

Oneg, Audio Impact and the Gleaning Baptist Church youth choir will provide music. There will be free food and testimonies from student athletes, coaches and the Rev. Floyd Foaster, pastor of Gleaning Baptist Church.

■ Class of '81 reunion

The Northumberland High School Class of 1981 will hold its 25th reunion October 27 and 28. Activities include a meeting on Friday night at the home of a classmate, participating in the homecoming parade Saturday, and ending with a day of food, fun and dancing at Festival Halle in Reedville. For more details, call 580-6312.

■ Class of '76 renuion

The Northumberland High School Class of 1976 will hold a reunion November 4. For details, call R. Mike McKenney at 580-4471.

■ Graduation

David Blankenship of Kilmarnock recently graduated from Kettering University in Flint, Mich., with a bachelor's in electrical engineering.

THE RECORD ONLINE
www.rrecord.com

AAA Tidewater offers tips for first-time auto buyers

As part of AAA Car Care Month, the nation's largest motoring association is highlighting the important roles that good driving habits and preventive auto maintenance can play in keeping young drivers safe and on the road.

"Today's young drivers face challenges and opportunities unknown to prior generations," said Georjeane Blumling, vice president of public affairs for AAA Tidewater. "For example, today's vehicles have more engine power than older cars, but they also benefit from significant advances in safety technology. Plus, due to their inexperience, teens are at greater risk of becoming involved in a car crash."

As young adults are handed their first set of car keys, AAA Tidewater has a few helpful reminders that can make their driving safer and more enjoyable.

• Choose the right car. Whether sharing a family car or buying or leasing a car for a first-time driver, AAA Tidewater Virginia recommends choosing a moderately powered mid-sized sedan with plenty of standard safety features such as antilock brakes, high intensity headlamps, front and side air bags, electronic stability control, traction control and automatic seat belt tensioners. Sport utility vehicles and pickup trucks are less desirable as they have a greater likelihood of rollover, potentially causing a crash. Compact cars with poor safety ratings should also be avoided as they will provide less protection than a larger family sedan.

"While purchasing a used vehicle may make economic sense for a first-time driver, it is important to recognize that used vehicles are more likely to suffer roadside breakdowns," said Blumling. "When contemplating a used car purchase, consult the Kelly Blue Book and NADA price guides on www.AAA.com to determine the true market value of the vehicle. Then, before signing on the dotted line, have a pre-purchase mechanical inspection performed at one of more than 7,700 AAA Approved Auto Repair facilities across North America."

• Lead by example. Parents are urged to spend time helping their new driver become familiar with their vehicle's owner's manual and preventive maintenance schedule. This regular parent-teen routine should include common do-it-yourself maintenance such as checking tire pressures, fluid levels, hoses, battery, and windshield wipers, as well as keeping the car's exterior and interior clean and polished.

• Add it up. Before buying any vehicle, AAA Tidewater urges young drivers to visit MailScanner to review an informative AAA publication called "Your Driving Costs." This brochure will help first-time car owners understand the total cost of all automotive-related expenses, including insurance, maintenance, repairs, fuel and depreciation.

• Recognize trouble beforehand. To avoid hazardous breakdowns and engine trouble, young drivers should pay close attention to the warning lights on their vehicle's instrument panel. If a light comes on, a gauge reads abnormally, the engine misfires, or there are any unusual noises, have the vehicle checked out immediately by a certified auto technician like those employed at AAA Approved Auto Repair facilities.

• Avoid being taken for a ride. As a new driver, plan ahead about how to respond to unexpected situations such as a car crash, a lost key, a stolen vehicle or a breakdown. Besides being enrolled in a roadside assistance program, AAA Tidewater urges young drivers to have an emergency contact list and a written plan in the glove compartment. Make sure the vehicle is equipped with an emergency road kit that includes a flashlight with fresh batteries, reflective triangles, jumper cables, and a first aid kit.

• Set some limits. Regardless of the driver's age, driving is a privilege, not a right. Young drivers should steer clear of dangerous situations such as drinking and driving, distracted driving, and aggressive or reckless driving. Also understand the importance of wearing a seatbelt at all times. Because young drivers' crash rates go up at night, nighttime driving should be limited while learning and gaining experience. Teen novice drivers often have difficulty managing distractions, so they should carry no more than one passenger and only use a cell phone in an emergency.

• Access additional information. To help make an informed new vehicle purchase, visit AAA-AutoMaker at www.AAA.com . This valuable tool is designed to help car buyers, including new drivers, find the vehicle that best meets their needs, lifestyle and budget. In addition, AAA AutoMaker provides a side-by-side comparison of multiple models.

Winning State Fair ribbons

Alex Alderks (left) won six ribbons at the Virginia State Fair and David Treakle, one. Alderks won first-, second- and third-place ribbons for photography, a third for artwork by a pet, a third for a yard art bird feeder, and a third for recycled art, a bird feeder made of license plates. Treakle won an honorable mention for a photo of his pet goat, Harry Potter. Both boys live in White Stone.

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Irvington seeks input on comp plan

by Audrey Thomasson

IRVINGTON—Reporting to town council last Thursday, Irvington zoning administrator Bob Hardesty announced that the town's Comprehensive Plan Committee will hold a public input session at Irvington Baptist Church November 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Hardesty also reported on requests for the town to install two street lights at 692 and 369 Chesapeake Drive. While one location would be a simple procedure because there is a telephone pole at the site, the other would be more complicated and costly, requiring underground wiring. Hardesty is waiting for Dominion Power to view the locations before presenting cost estimates.

In other business, council approved a motion to pay $1,400 to install and take down the town's Christmas lights. The contract with Paul Elborne matches what the town spent in 2005.

Council held a closed session to discuss a proposed settlement of litigation in the case of Thomas versus Campbell. The case involves three pieces of land on Chesapeake Drive which are the subjects of a partition suit to resolve the titles. The town has fractional ownership in the land. No action was taken.

▼ *Planners . . . .*

(continued from page B1)

chairs to pass," he said.

He clarified for commissioners that "four feet unobstructed" would be in addition to the two feet needed to open a car door.

Representatives of Swank's, a new restaurant opening on North Main in November, said they are planning for outdoor dining with five tables seating a total of 10 people. Wrought iron railing would be used around the area in accordance with ABC laws. There is 12 feet of sidewalk between the front of their store and the street. A six-foot sidewalk clearance would cut their space in half.

Donahue also brought up the need for public parking on the south end of town off Irvington Road as that area comes under development.

Councilman Fletcher Brown volunteered to hold a committee meeting regarding the sidewalk encroachment issues with all interested business owners in Steptoe's. The meeting will be November 13 at 6 p.m. at Bay Trust.

Councilman Les Spivey brought up the need to incorporate the changes made in (C-1) zoning ordinances addressing building set-backs to the (C-2) ordinance. The commission decided to hold public hearings at the December 12 meeting to address that issue along with the brewery and sidewalk ordinance.

▼ *Violations . . . .*

(continued from page B1)

beginning of the regular September meeting."

Because of the unavailability of Capps and council members due to their participation this week in a conference of the Virginia Municipal League in Virginia Beach, no one at the town hall could determine if the by-laws had been changed since 1968.

If the expiration date is correct, Virginia Henry was also in violation when her term ended in September. Henry participated in the September meeting, but was not present in October.

Capps said he and other council members thought Spivey was reappointed to the commission in the same motion that put him on council at the July town council meeting.

However, the minutes of that meeting indicate that only council member Carmen Kilduff voted for his appointment contingent on Spivey remaining on the planning commission.

Admitting that the contingency vote was questionable and probably not legal, Stamm said, "I and everyone else thought that the vote covered it. It will be corrected at the next council meeting."

Brown indicated a desire to step down as a commissioner and serve as council's alternate. Such a move would put the members in compliance with the state code.

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Buying the first lottery ticket

Employees of Northern Neck Mechanical joined forces to buy the first lottery ticket from the Lancaster Community Library for its annual fund-raiser. This year there are several chances to win a prize, ranging from $250 to $10,000. Up to 10 people can split a ticket. From left are (front row) Randy Gill, library director Susanna Collins, Violet Townes, Rachel Benson and lottery chairman Frank Martin; (next row) Sears Turner, C.C. Coleman, Maurice Sutton, Jimmy Bartlett, Norvin Coleman, Frank Mackey and Steve Townes. To purchase a ticket, visit the library or call 435-1729.

Health Departments to receive limited amounts of flu vaccine

SALUDA—The Three Rivers Health District has received approximately 13 percent of its allotment of flu vaccine for the year. It is expected that additional flu vaccine will arrive weekly.

Each Health Department is taking the names of individuals interested in receiving the vaccine. Those interested in getting a flu shot should contact the local Health Department to be put on the list.

Flu shots cost $25, and pneumonia shots are $40. Medicare will cover the cost of flu and pneumonia vaccinations.

There are limited quantities of free vaccine available from the Vaccines for Children Program for children under 19 who are enrolled in Medicaid (including Medicaid HMOs) or who have not health insurance. Ask the local Health Department about qualifying.

Vaccination for influenza is recommended for all persons, but it is especially important for those who meet the following criteria:

• Age 50 years or older, but especially anyone over 65 years old.

• Chronic lung or heart disease, including asthma.

• Chronic disease of the blood, kidneys, or immune system (including HIV), or diabetes.

• Compromised ability to handle respiratory secretions or an increased risk for aspiration (e.g. cognitive dysfunction, spinal cord injury, seizure disorder, or other neuromuscular disorders).

• A woman who will be pregnant during the influenza season.

• A child or teenager receiving long-term aspirin therapy.

• All children 6 to 59 months of age.

• Residence in an nursing home or other chronic-care facility.

• Health care workers, caregivers, or household members in contact with persons having high-risk conditions.

• Household contacts or out-of-home caretakers of children from birth to 59 months of age.

• Any other person greater than 6 months of age wishing to reduce the likelihood of becoming ill with influenza.

Low-interest loans available for Tropical Storm Ernesto damage

RICHMOND—Gov. Tim Kaine announced Tuesday that the U.S. Small Business Administration has approved a request for low-interest loans to homeowners and renters in localities who sustained major damage from Tropical Depression Ernesto. The storm, which began August 29, caused seven deaths and an estimated $118 million in damage, primarily in central and eastern Virginia

"I am pleased that the SBA has made this assistance available to those individuals who have lost their homes and belongings to the flooding caused by Ernesto," said Gov. Kaine. "These favorable-interest SBA loans will be important to many of our citizens who are still struggling to repair and rebuild their property following the recent storms and floods."

The loans were approved for renters and homeowners in the counties of Gloucester and Northumberland and the cities of Hampton, Newport News and Richmond. Residents in adjacent localities are automatically eligible to apply for these loans as well. The adjacent localities are the counties of Essex, James City, King and Queen, Lancaster, Mathews, Middlesex, Westmoreland and York and the city of Poquoson.

There are two types of SBA low-interest residential loans for which individuals can apply. Homeowners are eligible for Real Property Loans of up to $200,000 to repair or restore a primary home to its pre-disaster condition. Personal Property Loans can also provide homeowners or renters with up to $40,000 to help repair or replace personal property, such as clothing, furniture and automobiles lost in the disaster.

In addition, businesses suffering damage can apply for loans to help repair or replace damaged property as well as for loss of business.

Interest rates for homeowners and renters range from 3.125 to 6.250 percent depending on credit availability. Rates for businesses and nonprofit organizations range from 4 to 7.934 percent depending on credit availability.

Details on how individuals, businesses and nonprofits can apply for assistance will be announced by the SBA.

FEMA earlier declined Gov. Kaine's request and subsequent appeal for Individual Assistance to people and businesses affected by the storm.

However, FEMA approved Public Assistance for the counties of Accomack, Caroline, Charles City, Dinwiddie, Essex, Gloucester, Isle of Wight, James City, King William, Lancaster, Mathews, Middlesex, Northampton, Northumberland, Richmond, Surry, Sussex, Westmoreland and York, and the cities of Newport News, Poquoson and Richmond. The Public Assistance program provides financial assistance for damage to roads, bridges and other government infrastructure.

A Doctor Speaks

by George Moore, M. D.

When did you last wash your hands?

It was only in 1843 that Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes discovered that childbirth fever was spread by contamination on the hands of doctors and nurses. It took decades more for the discovery of bacteria such as streptococci, but the struggle to ensure proper hand washing in hospitals is still in progress.

Human skin teems with bacteria, but most of them do not cause disease except under special circumstances. We also carry potentially dangerous germs from time to time, such as staph, strep and the intestinal bacteria that cause food poisoning and diarrhea. Health care workers in hospital settings have been found to harbor up to 5 million hostile bacteria on each hand.

Fortunately, the skin is a tough barrier that prevents dangerous germs from reaching the body's vulnerable internal organs. Ironically, some methods of removing bacteria can disrupt the skin's own defenses. Hard scrubbing can produce minute abrasions and detergents will remove the skin's oils. Good hand washing, then involves two potentially conflicting goals, removing microbes while still keeping your skin healthy.

Not too many people wash up after using a public toilet in spite of the posted reminders. A study of hand washing by doctors and nurses in several hospitals showed that the overall rate of adherence to hand hygiene guidelines was just 48 percent. Yet, just 30 seconds of simple hand washing with soap and water can reduce the bacterial count on health care workers' hands by 58 percent. And there is even a better way: alcohol-based hand rubs reduce counts by 83 percent.

Does hand washing pay dividend? A good two-year study of Navy recruits demonstrated a reduction of clinic visits for respiratory infections by 45 percent.

Washing with soap and water is the best way to remove dirt. Antibacterial soap is no better than ordinary soap and the additives actually increase the risk of allergic reactions and other side effects. Plain soap and plain warm water will do the job. Alcohol-based hand rubs are even better at killing germs. Hand rubbing is faster and more convenient than hand washing, and it also is easier on the skin. Hospitals are switching to hand rubs because they kill more bacteria and viruses and they are used more regularly. The best products contain 60 to 95 percent isopropanol or ethanol. Follow the container instructions carefully.

Remember to wash your hands before each trip to the dining room and after each trip to the bathroom. Wash after handling diapers and animals. Wash before and after you handle food. Wash after you take out the trash, work in the yard, clean the house, repair the car, or do other messy chores. Wash before you go to bed. Wash after you come into contact with anyone who is sick. Use common sense and follow reasonable guidelines. You will be washing often, but don't become compulsive or obsessive. Be careful, not fearful.

Washing your hands is the most important, common and obvious precaution toward reducing your risk of respiratory infections from bacteria and viruses. And it is so simple.

NAPS donates $1,000 to superintendent's fund

LOTTSBURG—At its regular meeting October 12, the Northumberland school board received a check for $1,000 from the Northumberland Association for Progressive Stewardship for the superintendent's discretionary fund.

"As we did last year, we plan to use that to support the music program at the high school," said superintendent Clint Stables.

Julio Silva and China Rentzell were named the students of the month.

The board agreed to support Dr. Randolph Latimore and the Northern Neck Tourism Council in setting up a summit on the needs of Northern Neck businesses and the education opportunities available to fill those needs.

The board also heard an update on the new middle and high school. Meetings were held October 16 with subject area teachers to look at the different classroom configurations and another meeting is scheduled with the architects, school board and the board of supervisors October 24 to discuss the building's exterior facade. On October 26, school administrators and local law enforcement officials will meet with the architect to discuss security for the new building.

The board approved adding a special education resource course as an elective offering as well as a firefighter I course at the high school. The firefighter I course will be taught after school this year in conjunction with local fire departments. The school board plans to request $1,000 from the county to help fund that program.

The board also approved a fee of $25 per month for any new garnishments against employee wages and received $5,913 for Katrina impact aid.

Finally, the board put in place a policy for appropriate use of cell phones provided by the school board for certain school employees.

Three hearings set for Lancaster board

LANCASTER—Three public hearings are scheduled by the Lancaster board of supervisors October 26 beginning at 7 p.m. in the General District courtroom.

A repeal of the county ordinance imposing Law Library fees upon persons filing civil actions in county courts will be considered.

R. Eddie Headley Jr. seeks authorization to place a data antenna on a White Chapel Road property in Lively.

James Christopher Felthouse requests approval to place an individual manufactured home on Norwood Church Road near Morattico.

Karin Lamb and Curt Dozier prepare a donated sailboat to be moved to Yankee Point Sailboat Marina.

Club is now accepting boats for May 12 auction

The Kiwanis Club of the Northern Neck in early May holds an auction of donated boats and a flea market of new and used boat equipment and supplies.

The next auction will be May 12 at Yankee Point Sailboat Marina. The Key Club at Lancaster High School sells snacks at the event.

While there is a stock of boats, Kiwanian Curt Dozier will accept more donations in the coming months. Anyone interested in donating a boat, equipment or boating supplies should contact Dozier at 435-2703.

Proceeds are used to support community services in the Northern Neck.

President Karin Lamb notes that while the major emphasis of Kiwanis is "Young Children, Priority One," last year the club gave over $29,000 of assistance to many other needy projects for health, safety, literacy and senior assistance in Lancaster and Northumberland.

Cooperative Living magazine marks 60 years of publication

Cooperative Living, the membership magazine of Virginia's electric cooperatives, is celebrating its 60th anniversary of continuous publication.

What began as an eight-page black-and-white newspaper called Rural Virginia in October 1946 has grown into a 60-plus page full-color magazine with a circulation of over 365,000 homes throughout the state.

"When you think about all the magazines that have come and gone in the past six decades, we feel it is a great achievement that Cooperative Living has not only survived but thrived and it continues to grow in its editorial mix, its circulation and its readership," said Richard G. Johnstone, executive vice-president of the Virginia, Maryland and Delaware Association of Electric cooperatives (VMDAEC).

Johnstone, who has served as editor since 1985, also announced he is relinquishing this title to William V. "Bill" Sherrod Jr.

Sherrod is the seventh journalist to serve as the magazine's editor since its inception and has been managing editor since 1999. He joined VMDAEC in 1994 and became field editor in 1996.

Johnstone will become executive editor and continue to be involved in editorial and budgetary planning.

Sherrod said that he plans to continue the magazine's mix of articles and features that former editor Johnstone readily admits is "unashamedly old-fashioned."

"Our goal is inform and entertain our readers," Sherrod said. "Cooperative Living grew up in rural Virginia and we intend to always base our content on the cooperative values of community service and local relationships, not national trends."

Each issue of Cooperative Living offers an eclectic mix of articles and regular features, cooperative news, recipes, tips on saving energy and staying healthy, profiles of interesting Virginians, and historic sites and travel destinations.

Founded in 1944 as a member-communications vehicle by Southside Electric Cooperative, responsibility for Rural Virginia was shifted to VMDAEC in 1946. In 1970, the magazine was retitled, Rural Living. The name changed to Cooperative Living in January 2000 when the magazine unveiled a new more modern look.

The magazine is published monthly, except for combined March/April and November/December issues.

VMDEC serves as the trade association for the 16 member-owned electric cooperatives in Virginia, Maryland and Delaware.