Rappahannock Record

Section • B •

February 2, 2006

KILMARNOCK, VIRGINIA

Police Reports

Lancaster County Sheriff Ronnie Crockett reported six arrests last week.

Terrel M. Mitchell, 21, of Gaines Road was charged January 29 with unauthorized use of a vehicle.

A White Stone area man, 40, was charged January 25 with violating the terms of a bond and using profane/threatening language by telephone.

A Virginia Beach man, 19, surrendered himself and was charged January 25 with contempt of court.

A Carters Grove Drive woman, 37, was charged January 26 with public drunkenness.

A Lumberlost Road man, 39, was charged January 27 with contempt of court.

A Locust Hill man, 38, was charged January 28 with public drunkenness.

Charges against three other individuals also were reported.

A Georgetown Lane woman, 41, was charged January 23 with non-payment of fines and court costs.

An Irvington Road man, 73, was charged January 25 with contempt of court.

A Kilmarnock area man, 40, was charged January 28 with contempt of court.

Other reports

On January 23, the staff recovered an abandoned bicycle on Christ Church Road, received a walk-in complaint about a domestic dispute involving personal property on James Wharf Road, responded to a traffic accident in Lively and received a complaint from a Beach Road resident about annoying telephone calls.

On January 24, the sheriff's office resource officer reported an assault and battery at Lancaster High School. The staff responded to a vandalism complaint on Thomas Landing Road and responded with Kilmarnock police to a reported fight on North Main Street.

On January 25, the staff received a destruction of property complaint on Peirces Road, responded to a fight reported on

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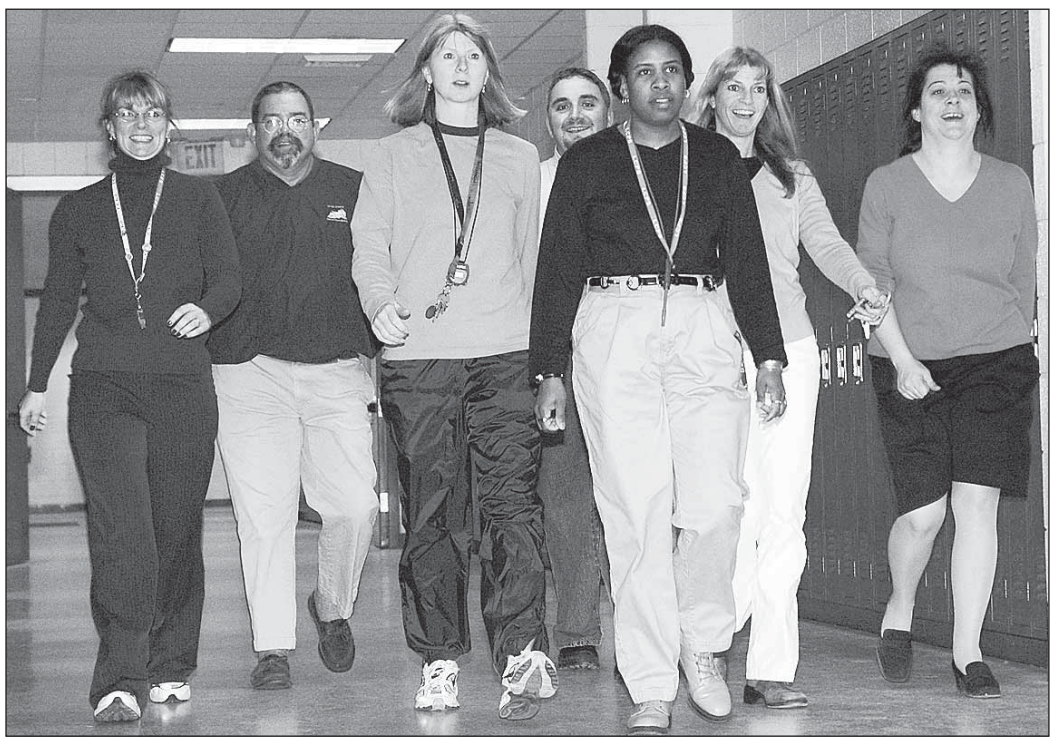
Irvington sets meetings

IRVINGTON—A subdivision application will be the subject of a public hearing Tuesday, February 7, before the Irvington planning commission.

Grayson Mattingly plans to subdivide a 6.1-acre parcel known as the Wilder Grant off Steamboat Road to create a 2-acre lot and a 4.1-acre lot.

The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the town office at 235 Steamboat Road.

The town council has also set a public hearing on Thursday, February 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the town office to consider Mattingly's request.



Making their daily rounds in the Laps-to-Lose challenge are, from left, Jillaine Ross, Matt Terry, Joanne Webb-Fary, Chris Morgan, Lynette Robinson, Robin Blake and Dawn Ickes.

Losers are winners among the middle school faculty

by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

The faculty at Lancaster Middle School is shaping up.

Physical education teacher Chris Morgan is down 12 pounds; his female counterpart, health and physical education instructor Joanne Webb-Fary, has cut 9 from her already athletic frame. Collectively, the faculty has shed an impressive 150 pounds.

But the school's new weight-loss competition, modeled after the popular reality show, "The Biggest Loser," isn't just about the fat, according Webb-Fary.

It's about getting fit and getting happy.

"We're making each other accountable for our health and we've called other people, other friends, to come in and walk with us to get healthy," said assistant principal Patricia Means.

A big morale booster, the friendly competition has become an obsession for some.

Salads and fruit are now the norm among brown bag lunchers. At almost any given time during the day, hordes of teachers on breaks flash by the office window, sprinting laps in the hallway.

Webb-Fary says she had no idea the competition would "take off" like it has when she suggested it to a co-worker in December.

"The show is awe-inspiring," she said. "To see those people really struggle to lose weight and watch them change. It shows you that you can do anything."

Webb-Fary solicited the help of a few staffers, including her physical education department cohorts, Morgan and Craig Oren, and set the weight-watching wheels in motion. The staff started the competition three weeks ago.

Of the school's 65 employees, 42 have joined in the Biggest Loser contest.

"That shocked me," said Webb-Fary. "I was hoping to get 20 or so.

"Initially, we were just going to do a weigh-in, but then I decided we had to have a team challenge," she added.

And so, the White Team and the Red Team were formed with some pretty unusual members including Fluffy Bunny, Firecracker, Tootsie, Cutie Pie and Grinch. The names of teachers and staffers were changed to protect identities, said Webb-Fary.

Every participant picked his or her own nickname and only divulged it to school nurse Jane Vogel, who weighs competitors every Monday.

Webb-Fary heads the White Team, Morgan the Red and Oren is the contest commissioner.

Cabell Westbrook jumps on the scales for his weekly weigh-in by Lancaster Middle School nurse Jane Vogel.

At the end of the 10-week period, there will be a team winner and individual winner, based on the percentage of weight loss.

Some folks need to lose just a pound or two, some more.

"Everybody has their own thing, how much they want to lose or what they want to get out of this. It might be five pounds or 30 pounds," said Webb-Fary. "Some people are doing it to be a part of something."

"It's very good for morale," said Means. "It's something fun and healthy we're doing as a faculty."

Many have joined the YMCA or a fitness center, said Webb-Fary, who gives basic weight loss instruction on caloric intake, metabolism

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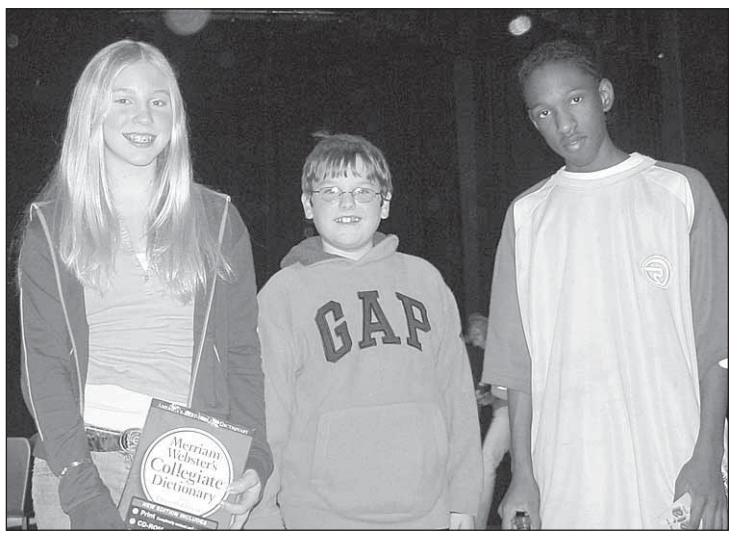

From left are Carolyn Shrader, Beau Nickerson and Kelvin Mitchell.

Carolyn Shrader wins spelling bee

KILMARNOCK—The Lancaster County Spelling Bee champion for 2006 is eighth-grader Carolyn Shrader, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Shrader of Lancaster.

After nine rounds and 42 words, Shrader correctly spelled "confess" and "swallow" against fourth-grader Beau Nickerson and eighth-grader Kelvin Mitchell.

Nickerson and Mitchell continued competition with 48 more words to determine the second-place runner-up. Nickerson finally took second; Mitchell placed third.

Shrader will represent Lancaster at the state bee at Mary Mumford School in Richmond in April. Shrader was presented with a dictionary from the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The spelling bee was held January 27 in the Lancaster Middle School Theater.

Other competitors were fourth-grader Batiya Coleman, fifth-graders Meghan Frere and Keonte Owens, sixth-graders Abigail Clark and Jonathan McDaniels and seventh-graders Craig Owens and Erica Charnick.

The bee is sponsored by the Richmond Times-Dispatch and is part of the Scripps-Howard National Spelling Bee. The caller for the competition was Mrs. Pattie Hope. The judges were Dr. Frances Ashburn, Tony Callahan and Rhonda Kerr.

Competitions were held in all language arts classes to determine classroom winners and runners-up. These students competed January 24.

Fourth-graders were Travis Boyd, Devin Thomas, Coleman, Ta'Sheem Crosby, Crystal Blue, Aaliya Lee, Michaela Syversen, Carlee Broadus, Nickerson, Renee Foster, Brittany Ashburn, William Gill, NaJee Laws and Scottie Scott.

Fifth-graders were De'Jon Savoy, Brooke Hudnall, Frere, Ka'Shay Frazier, Billy Lackert, Kedrick Lee, Motley Haynie, Meka Gaddy, Owens, Ashby Lewis, Geovon Noel and Tyler Pratz.

Sixth-graders were McDaniels, Dalton Moore, Chukwan Wiggins, Chelsea Montgomery, Shaneka Yerby, Damian Koscienski, Brianna Noel, Jason Jones, Mary Hooker, Clark, Brandon Bromley and Javonte Davis.

Seventh-graders were Chelsie Smith, Alex Williams, Eric Brooks, Brooks Muschette, Sydney Shivers, Connor Flynn, Charnick, Antionia Carrillo, Owens, Kevin Stewart, KyLell Aurthur and Anthony Hill.

Eighth-graders were Michael Nguyen, Lyn Sheppard, Logan Nonnemacker, Robert Crowther, Nicole Shelton, Michael Alston, Kentel Noel, DeMario Sutton, Daniel Rasmussen, Kendrick Diggs, Jake Harding, Shrader, Mitchell, Chase Graves, Kadriene Cox, Stephen Ohree.

The caller for the grade level competitions and coordinator for the spelling bee was Pattie Hope. Judges were Kerr and Dr. Ashburn.

Kilmarnock Main Street project rolls on and on

by Robb Hoff

KILMARNOCK—The seemingly endless downtown Kilmarnock Main Street revitalization project continues to slog ahead towards some eventual completion date.

The latest forecast for completion— June 26 — was announced at last week's town council meeting by project consultant Joe Staton.

Mayor Mike Robertson was irked by the new forecast, which he said amounted to a two-month extension on top of a deadline that had already been adjusted.

"It seems to me that the town being the owner of the contract, it seems we are always the one who has to wait to get the job done," said Robertson.

Staton said there are legitimate reasons for the delays that have included the unexpected—such as the discovery of underground fuel storage tanks, change orders forced by the location of existing underground utilities, rainy days, and most recently the discovery of old building foundations along the east side of North Main Street between East Church Street and the town's municipal parking lot across from Cralle Court.

Robertson also wanted to know when the existing utility poles would be coming down.

"They don't have it pinpointed exactly," said Staton.

He said six poles would stay up until new traffic signals are installed. That is expected by February 17 and all the poles could be brought down by the end of March or beginning of April, said Staton.

Robertson suggested that electrical power could be pulled to run the lights without leaving the poles up.

However, councilman Fletcher Brown IV said pulling the poles down early would force the town to power the lights by generator, which would be the town's responsibility rather than the state's.

"That is a saved cost to the town by not having to haphazardously hook up the lights,"

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A Closer Look

by Jane Tims

Driving to Richmond during the holidays, you may have spied 23-year-old David Price near the 70-foot peak of the first bridge under construction, out on the girders hooked into a safety line, or surveying, or placing concrete at various points on the bridge.

The son of Barbara and Dr. Charles Price, David is a fifth-year civil engineering student at Virginia Tech with a minor in international studies. He spent Christmas break in West Point with McLean Contracting working five days a week from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. "It was my first time to work on a bridge and bridges are always what I've wanted to do," said David. "With a bridge you get to see what's there. With a building, the structure is all covered up."

Childhood Legos sparked David's lifelong dream of engineering. But that's not his only passion. With strong Christian faith as his center, he began at Lancaster High School to think about the ministry.

A church pastorate didn't seem to fit. Then in his freshman year at Tech, the light bulb flashed. He could combine his two callings by using engineering as a tool for ministry. In developing countries he could build infrastructure for safe drinking water and septic systems while building spiritual bridges to the people.

He went to Google and entered "engineer ministries." In less than two minutes, he'd found Engineering Ministries International, or eMi, a non-profit mission organization in Colorado Springs that has sent engineering students and professionals – all volunteers – to design more than 400 projects in 700 countries since its founding in 1982.

"Childhood Legos sparked David's lifelong dream of engineering. But that's not his only passion. With strong Christian faith as his center, he began at Lancaster High School to think about the ministry."

David knew it was the perfect combination. He called his parents and told them he was going, then learned that eMi required interns to have three years of college credit. He was only a freshman. He'd have to wait, but when his time came, he'd raise the money to go.

Thanks to the generosity of family and friends, of his home church, Kilmarnock Baptist, and the neighboring Kilmarnock United Methodist, David raised $7,000 and went with eMi last summer to Monrovia, the capital of Liberia on the Atlantic Coast of Africa. His team's mission was to design an orphanage and health clinic that the United Liberian Inland Church congregation could then build themselves.

The city of one-half million that once thrived with rubber plantations and tourism has been devastated physically and emotionally by prolonged civil war. Extreme poverty is rampant. Americans are advised not to go. Yet the people David met were excited about upcoming elections. Their hope springs from their faith.

With his project team, David spent two weeks listening to the people's vision, surveying the tract, learning what equipment and materials and methods were available, and designing a plan for construction and fund-raising.

"The whole design philosophy is different," said David in January. "Here materials are relatively cheap and labor is expensive. There they have more people than they know what to do with, but materials are scarce. There the design must be labor-intensive with fewer and cheaper materials. I did a complete 180 in how to look at a project.

"In West Point, there is no limit to how big a pour you can do. You size your slabs on an engineering basis. In Liberia, you look at how much concrete people can mix in a day with old machinery, and pulling buckets up the scaffolding by hand."

Listening was a large part of the team's task before returning to Colorado to perfect the preliminary design they'd presented to the congregation. Listening is also the way David works, whether in Monrovia with the street children or at Tech with Campus Crusade for Christ or on a Christmas internship in West Point.

"I believe you listen to people first instead of just talking at them," he said. "You get to know them first. I want to hear their story, then tell mine. People don't want to hear; they want to see what God's doing.

"My heart is dying to be in ministry, but how do I get there? I definitely want to find a way to combine engineering and ministry. Jesus served physical needs first, then spiritual needs. Give people clean drinking water, then tell them about the water of life."

He will graduate in December. He's not decided the next step, but already builds bridges for Christ.

Reflections

by
John Howard Farmer
pastor, Irvington Baptist Church

Go ahead, expect the unexpected

Much of life is reactionary. We are often so beset by things happening in rapid succession that we are completely unable to set a course for the life we are trying to live. The press of events piles on, while spirits dampen. Stress takes hold. We try less and less to gain control. Failure looms. We, not God, are in charge.

There is another way, a better way. It takes faith to bring it about. If one steeps oneself in the rich resources of the holy Word one learns to accept a plethora of happenstances without reacting or responding. The stronger one's faith, the less one is blown off course.

Much of what comes our way may simply earn a shrug of the shoulders. A person of mature faith can brush off disappointment. The secret of such faith is to be rooted in Scripture. God will be in charge.

In the book of Hebrews (11:1) we read that "faith is being sure of what we hope for and certain of what we do not see." We let the biblical mandate set the tone for living. We trust God. We accept that which he sends our way.

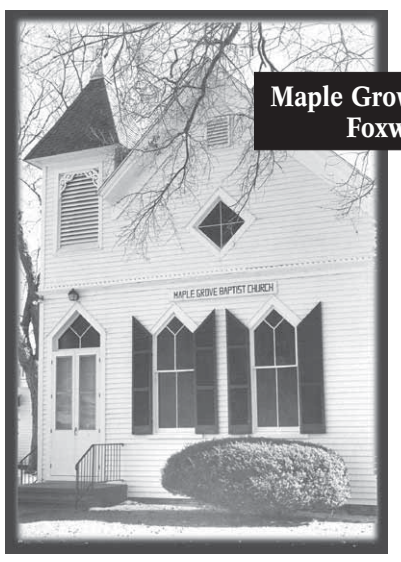
We also recognize when we are faced with evil.

Therefore we do not let it occupy our hearts, minds and souls. We are free to invest our lives in the goodness of God. We are able to relate to the expected and unexpected, with relish.

Successful living is a matter of priorities. Putting God first, others next, and self last is an ordering of priorities that enables us to weather storms. It also gives great joy to be free to invest our time in God's other creations.

We need to survey our book knowledge. If God loves the human kind best of all that he created, we ought look again at how we feel about each other. His love for us is without prejudice, without restriction.

In 2 Thessalonians 1:3 there is an encouragement to faith living: "We ought always to thank God for you, brothers, and rightly so, because your faith is growing more and more, and the love every one of you has for each other is increasing."



Maple Grove Baptist
Foxwell

Being thankful to God for others around us is an exercise that depends on our perspective. Since God loves us so unconditionally that he required Christ's death on the cross to secure our salvation, he might also appreciate our trying to love others.

Who we love is almost predictable. Our close circle of friends, our family, especially children and spouses are easy to love. Oops, they are also easy to hate.

Passion prevails. Strong emotions fuel strong responses. It is a good thing that we are able to forgive. It is better still that others can forgive us.

Beyond the ripples of water in our particular pond lie the oceans of faceless persons, sick babies, and ethnic groups of this and that persuasion. Hair, skin color, height and weight, all play into our evaluation of each other. The balance of the scale comes when we force our minds to recite words of faith. Jesus loves us and we must love one another.

No matter how enthusiastically we seek to serve Christ by investing ourselves in the lives of those about us, we will receive unexpected results. At times we will be overwhelmed by how easy it was. Further, we will be buoyed up because we might be surprised by a gracious response when we expected a put-down, or at least a let down. We might be underwhelmed.

Back and back again we must come to faith. Faith living requires book support. We all need to become people of the Book. It is the map by which we travel the peaks and valleys of life. It sets the course for us. It prepares us for the unexpected.

God, who is so quick to forgive, is equally quick to anger. In Job 34:24 we read of the message of Elihu admonishing that, "without inquiry he scatters the mighty and sets up others in their place." We miss many a blessing because God bestows them on those he has sent us to love. We failed to represent God. He found someone else to reward.

Around most blind corners lies the unexpected. The way to turn the corner, without fear, is to allow God to go first. Send him on ahead. Next we might offer ourselves as a sacrifice for the dangers others face, offer ourselves to shield other persons, even unknown, from danger. We won't even think of ourselves. When we think of Jesus, or think of others, we instantly spring free from our mortal selves. We have accepted the call of the Divine. We experience a glimpse of heaven. What could be better?

A deep faith in God prepares us for whatever circumstance of life looms upon whatever horizon. It is so simple that we too often miss the point. All we have to do is trust God and to love one another. Those who trust in God need not fear.

BAPTIST

Beulah Baptist
4448 Mary Ball Road, Lively; 462-5000
Rev. Ronald Dunaway, Pastor
Sunday, February 5:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship

Bethany Baptist Church
Rt. 360, Callao, 804-529-6890
Rev. Kori Kiss
Sunday, February 5:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, February 8:
7 p.m., Prayer

Calvary Baptist
490 East Church Street
Kilmarnock; 435-1052
Sunday, February 5:
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, February 8:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting

Claybrook Baptist
2242 Weems Road,
Weems; 438-5570
Rev. Stephen Turner, Pastor
Sunday, February 5:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
6 p.m., Bible Study
6:30 p.m., Super Bowl Gathering (all ages)
Wednesday, February 8:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting
7:45 p.m., Choir Rehearsal

Coan Baptist
Heathsville; 580-2751
Rev. Robert Lee Farmer, Minister
Sunday, February 5:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Tuesday, February 7:
7:30 p.m., Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal
Wednesday, February 8:
7 p.m., Prayer/Bible Study

Corrottoman Baptist
48 Ottoman Ferry Road, Ottoman
462-5674; Land deeded 1834
Rev. Frank G. Schwall Jr., Pastor
Thursday, February 2:
10 a.m., Exercise Group
1:30 p.m., WMU Meeting
Sunday, February 5:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School for All Ages
11 a.m., The Lord's Supper
7 p.m., Youth Meeting
Monday, February 6:
4 p.m., Exercise Group
Tuesday, February 7:
4 p.m., Exercise Group
6:30 p.m., Choir Rehearsal
Wednesday, February 8:
4 p.m., Exercise Group
7 p.m., Prayer/Bible Study

Friendship Baptist
Hartfield, Pastor McKibbon, 693-5503
Sunday, February 5:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Nursery is provided
Wednesday, February 8:
6 p.m., Prayer Meeting
7 p.m., Choir Practice

Harmony Grove Baptist
Routes 3 and 33, Topping; 758-5154
Sunday, February 5:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Nursery provided, 9:45 a.m. & 11 a.m.
7 p.m., Worship
Wednesday, February 8:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting/Bible Study

Hartswell Baptist
10559 River Road, Lancaster; 462-0845
Rev. Bunnie C. Dunaway, Pastor
Sunday, February 5:
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, February 5:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School Assembly
10 a.m., Bible Classes
11 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, February 8:
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
Sunday, February 5:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
12 noon, Coffee Hour
12:15 p.m., Tone Chimes and Children's Choir
2:30 p.m., Cub Scouts
5:30 p.m., Super Bowl Party at the Sigler's
Monday, February 6:
7 p.m., Boy Scouts
Tuesday, February 7:
6:45 p.m., Handbell Rehearsal
Wednesday, February 8:
6 p.m. Worship
6:30 p.m., Fellowship Supper
7 p.m., Bible Study and Adult Choir

Lebanon Baptist Field
Carlton Milstead, Pastor
Sunday, February 5:
Lebanon
9:45 a.m., Worship Service
11 a.m., Sunday School
Providence
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship Service
Norwood
10 a.m., Sunday School

Lighthouse Baptist
Independent
7022 Jessie DuPont Memorial Highway
Wicomico Church, 435-2435
Sunday, February 5:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship/Children's Church
6 p.m., Worship
Wednesday, February 8:
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, February 5:
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, February 5:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship

Mount Vernon Baptist
269 James Wharf Road
White Stone; 435-1272
Rev. Robert H. Sutherland Jr., Pastor
Sunday, February 5:
9:30 a.m., Church School
11 a.m., Worship

New Friendship Baptist
Burgess (Elevator access)
Rev. Steve Taylor, Pastor, 453-4235
Sunday, February 5:
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, February 8:
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, February 5:
9 a.m., Sunday School
10:15 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, February 8:
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, February 5:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
6 p.m., Evening Service
Wednesday, February 8:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting

New St. John's Baptist
Kilmarnock
Rev. Dwight Johnson, Pastor
Sunday, February 5:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Church Service
Wednesday, February 8:
7 p.m., Bible Study/Prayer Meeting

Queen Esther Baptist
7228 River Road, Lancaster; 462-7780
Dr. Vaughan M. Cunningham, Pastor
Sunday, February 5:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship

Second Baptist
34 Wellford Wharf Road
Warsaw, VA 22572 333-4280
Sunday, February 5:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11:30 a.m., Worship Service
Thursday, February 9:
7 p.m., Bible Study

Sharon Baptist
1413 Lumberlost Road,
Weems; 438-6659
Rev. Rodney D. Waller, Pastor
Sunday, February 5:
9:30 a.m., Church School
11 a.m., Morning Worship/Holy Communion
Wednesday, February 8:
11 a.m. Senior Outreach
1 p.m. Mid-day Bible Study
7 p.m., Evening Bible Study

Smithland Baptist
1047 Walnut Point Road
Heathsville; 580-2843
Sunday, February 5:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, February 8:
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, February 5:
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

Willie Chapel Baptist
510 Merry Point Road, Lancaster
462-5500; Rev. Michael Reed, Pastor
Rose Curry, Associate Minister
Sunday, February 5:
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
11:15 a.m., Prayer and Praise
11:30 a.m., Worship with Communion
Wednesday, February 8:
7:30 p.m., Bible Study

CHURCH OF GOD

Tibitha Church of God
991 Fleeton Road, Reedville
453-4972;Rev. Steven P. Hency, Pastor
Home Phone 453-3231
Sunday, February 5:
10 a.m., Worship
11 a.m., Sunday School
7 p.m., Study Group
"Purpose Driven Life"
Wednesday, February 8:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting and children's activities

Warsaw Church of God
15 Church Lane, Warsaw
333-4951; Rev. Danny Deuell Sr.
Sunday, February 5:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
Wednesday, February 8:
7 p.m., Worship

EPISCOPAL

Grace Episcopal
303 South Main Street,
Kilmarnock; 435-1285
Rev. Dr. Howard Hanchey, Interim Rector
Rev. Richard E. Fichter, Jr., Interim Asst. Rector
Sunday, February 5:
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m., Christian Education for all
10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharis
Wednesday, February 8:
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, February 5:
10 a.m., Adult Bible Study
11 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Thrift Shop:
Open Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
108 Fairport Rd., Reedville, 453-4830

St. Mary's Whitechapel Episcopal
5940 White Chapel Road, Lancaster
462-5908; Rev. Scott A. West, Rector
Office Hours: 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
Guided tours by appointment
Sunday, February 5:
11:15 a.m., Worship Service

St. Stephens Episcopal
6853 Northumberland Highway,
Heathsville; 580-4555
Rev. Jeffrey O. Cerar, Rector
Sunday, February 5:
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
The Rev. Scott A. West, Rector
Sunday, February 5:
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, February 5:
8 a.m., Communion, breakfast follows
10 a.m., Sunday School with nursery
10 a.m., Communion
11 a.m., Coffee Hour
Wednesday, February 8:
10 a.m., Healing Service, Communion
Thrift Shop:
10 a.m.-1 p.m., Wed., Fri., Sat.

St. James Anglican/Episcopal
Rt. 14 at 626, Mathews County
Rev. William T. Kump, 757-244-7955
Roger Murch 436-9355
1928 Prayer Book, 1940 Hymnal
Sunday, February 5:
Fifth Sunday after Epiphany
10 a.m., Exploring the Bible (Study)
11 a.m., Service of Holy Communion
Child Care Provided

LUTHERAN

Apostles Lutheran
Main Street, Gloucester; 693-9098
Sunday, February 5:
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Worship

Good Shepherd Lutheran
2 miles North of Callao on Hwy. 202
Callao; 529-5948
Rev. Michael Ramming, Pastor
Sunday, February 5:
8:30 a.m., Worship accompanied by Sunday School
9:30 a.m., Coffee fellowship
10 a.m., Adult Bible Study
Wednesday, February 8:
12 noon, Bag Lunch & Bible Study

Trinity Lutheran
Woman's Club Building, Virginia Street
Urbanna; 758-4257
Luther Baugham, Pastor
Sunday, February 5:
9 a.m., Worship

METHODIST

Afton United Methodist
5130 Hacks Neck Road, Ophelia; 453-3770, Rev. Brant Hays
Sunday, February 5:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship Service

Asbury United Methodist
Foxwells; Rev. Thomas W. Oder
Sunday, February 5:
9 a.m., Worship

Bethany United Methodist
454 Main Street, Reedville, 453-3282;
bethumc@crosslink.net
Rev. Dr. Donna McEwan, Pastor
Sunday February 5:
9:30 a.m., Worship Service and Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Fellowship Time

Bethel-Emmanuel United Methodist
Rev. Robert O. Jones, Jr., Pastor
462-5790 (Elevator Available)
Website www.beumc.org
Thursday, February 2:
6 p.m., Lively Bells practice at Bethel
Sunday, February 5:
Bethel:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship Service
7 p.m., Chancel Choir practice at Bethel
Emmanuel:
9:30 a.m., Worship Service
11 a.m., Sunday School
Tuesday, February 7:
9:30 a.m., District Pastor's meeting at Bethel
7:30 p.m., Emmanuel's UMW meet
Wednesday, February 8:
6:30 p.m., BEUMM meet at Emmanuel

Fairfields United Methodist
14741 Northumberland Highway,
Burgess; 453-2631
Rev. Brant Hays
Sunday, February 5:
9 a.m., Sunday School
9:45 a.m., Worship

Galilee United Methodist
747 Hull Neck Road,
Edwardsville; 580-7306
Rev. Vernell M. Carter, Pastor
Sunday, February 5:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship

Heathsville United Methodist
39 Courthouse Road, Heathsville
580-3630; James B. Godwin, Pastor:
Sunday, February 5:
9 a.m., Sunday School
10 a.m., Worship

Henderson United Methodist
72 Henderson Drive, Callao
529-6769; Rev. Sue Ann Salmon, Pastor
Sunday, February 5:
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, February 4:
8 p.m., AA
Sunday, February 5:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, February 8:
7:30 p.m., Choir

Kilmarnock United Methodist
89 East Church Street, Kilmarnock
435-1797**;** (Elevator access)
Rev. Deborah T. Marion, Pastor
Thursday, February 2:
8 p.m., AA-11th Step
Sunday, February 5:
9 a.m., Service of Word
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Monday, February 6:
6 p.m., Emmaus
Tuesday February 7:
10 a.m., UMW
6:15 p.m., Evening Circle
7:30 p.m., Trustees
8 p.m., Al-Anon
Wednesday, February 8:
6 p.m., Handbells
7:30 p.m. Choir

Rehoboth United Methodist Parish
435-1792; Rev. Karen J. Sandoval, Larry Burian, Associate Minister
Sunday, February 5:
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, February 8:
3:30 p.m., Choir-Bluff Point

White Stone United Methodist
118 Methodist Church Road,
White Stone; 435-3555
Rev. Richard Scott Gordon, Pastor
Brenda Burtner, Music Director
Friday, February 3:
9 a.m., Fit for Life Exercise Class
Sunday, February 5:
9:45 a.m., Adult Bible Study
11 a.m., Worship Service
7:30 p.m., AA meeting
Monday, February 6:
9 a.m., Fit for Life Exercise Class
Wednesday, February 8:
8 a.m., Fellowship Breakfast at the Alley Cafe
9 a.m., Fit for Life Exercise Class
4 p.m., Grief Support Group
7 p.m., Choir Rehearsal
Thrift Shop:
10 a.m.-3 p.m., Tues., Fri., Sat.
9 a.m.-3 p.m., Thurs.

PRESBYTERIAN

Campbell Memorial Presbyterian
Rt. 222 (Weems Road),
In the Village of Weems, 438-6875;
The Rev. Terry A. Robertson, Interim Pastor
Office Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sunday, February 5:
9:30 a.m., Church School for All Ages
9:45 a.m., Confirmation Class
11 a.m., Worship Service
"Souper Bowl" of Caring Offering Received
Soup/Sandwich Luncheon sponsored by the Christian Ed Ministry Group
Admission: 1 can of Soup +$1
Nursery provided during Worship
Tuesday, February 7:
7 p.m., Pastor Nominating Committee
Wednesday, February 8:
3:45 p.m., Community Mission Program
5:30 p.m., Chancel Choir Rehearsal
Thursday, February 9:
3:30 p.m. Worship Ministry Group
7 p.m., Agape Committee

Milden Presbyterian
Sharps
Sunday, February 5:
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, February 2:
4:30 p.m., Choir Practice
6:30 p.m., Disciple 4 (Ch. 16)
Sunday, February 5:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School (All ages)
11 a.m., Worship
Sermon: "He Shall Overcome" (Zephaniah 3: 14-20)
Monday, February 6:
6:30 p.m., Disciple I (Ch. 13)
Wednesday, February 8:
12:30 p.m., Disciple 4 (Ch. 17)

Wesley Presbyterian
1272 Taylor Creek Rd.
Weems, 438-5853
Rev. M. P. White, Pastor
Sunday, February 5:
9 a.m., Worship
10:15 a.m., Sunday School
Children and Adult

OTHER DENOMINATIONS

Bread of Life Christian Center
10177 Jessie DuPont Mem. Hwy.
436-5079, Rev. Phillip C. Lee, Pastor
Sunday, February 5:
11 a.m., Worship
Tuesday, February 7:
7 p.m., Guided Truth Bible Study

Calvary Pentecostal
John's Neck Road, Weems
438-5393; Thelma Jones, Pastor
7:45 a.m., Radio Broadcast, 101.7 FM
Sunday, February 5:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Praise and Worship
Wednesday, February 8:
7:30 p.m., Worship

Center for Spiritual Awareness
Freeshade Community Center, Syringa, 725-1234
Sunday, February 5:
8:30 a.m., Orientation
9 a.m., Meditation Service
Non-denominational for all ages

Chesapeake Christian Center
Irvington Road, Irvington
Thursday, February 2:
7 p.m., Bible Study
Sunday, February 5:
10 a.m., Worship

Christian Science Society
Lancaster Women's Building,
Route 3, Lancaster
Sunday, February 5:
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, February 5:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Worship
Wednesday, February 8:
7 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study

Holy Tabernacle of God
Merry Point Road, Lancaster
Elder Nancy Pinn, Pastor
Sunday, February 5:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship-Rev. Leroy Troyin, Holy Communion
Emergency Food Bank: Mon.-Fri: 1-3

Hope Alive Christian Center
149 Queen Street, Tappahannock; 443-5165, Pete and Pam Sullivan, Pastors
Thursday, February 2:
6 p.m., Prayer
Sunday, February 5:
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, February 8:
Noon, Prayer
7 p.m., Worship

Northern Neck Religious Society & Friends (Quakers)
Alice & Dave Hershier 804-453-7062
Sunday, February 5:
11 a.m., Discussion
12 noon, Social Fellowship

Rappahannock Church of Christ
9514 Richmond Road, Warsaw
333-9659; Walker Gaulding, Minister
Sunday, February 5:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
6:30 p.m., Worship
Wednesday, February 8:
7 p.m., Prayer and Bible Teaching

River of Life Assembly of God
Waverly Avenue, Kilmarnock
Rev. Scott Norman, Pastor
693-6079
Sunday, February 5:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship and Children's Church, ages 4-9

Seventh-Day Adventist
401 South Main Street, Kilmarnock
Clinton M. Adams, Pastor

(continued on page B4)

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

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Obituaries

George R. Coleman

LANCASTER—George Richard Coleman, 53, of Lancaster died at his home January 19, 2006.

Mr. Coleman, was born December 10, 1952, to Annie Mae Boyd Coleman and George Arthur Coleman. He attended Lancaster County public schools and graduated from Brookvale High School. He joined Beulah Baptist Church in Lively.

He married Anna White Coleman December 18, 1976.

For many years, he worked with Walker Building and Contracting and later Culnetta Seawall. At the time of his death, he was employed by Middle Bay Marine Construction in Burgess. He had received his CDL January 11, 2006.

He is survived by his wife of 29 years, Anna Coleman; a son and daughter-in-law, Troy and Stacey Veney; two grandchildren, India Nicole Veney and Kaylamaryah Veney, all of Kilmarnock; a godson, Jonathan G.O. Coleman; his mother, Annie Mae Boyd Coleman of White Stone; his mother-in-law, Inez White of Lancaster; four sisters, Annie Hickman, Rosie Coleman and Sylvia Coleman of White Stone and Erlene Shelton of Warsaw; six brothers-in-law, Reginald Shelton of Warsaw, James A. White of Lexington, Ky., Timothy White of Kilmarnock, Calvin Whit of Lancaster, Jovial Laws of Lancaster, Sean White of Heathsville; three sisters-in-law, Barbara Johnson and Jan Harvey, both of Lancaster, and Pamela Whitehead of Suitland, Md.; eight aunts, Josephine Smith, Adele Conaway, Shirley Wood, Mary Blanche Nickens, Helen Boyd, Bernice Towles, Lillie Boyd and Virginia Williams, all of Lancaster; four uncles, Wendell Boyd of Richmond, Major Boyd of Nuttsville, John Boyd of Nashville and Nathaniel Boyd of Petersburg; special friends, Reginald Gibson, Adrian Diggs, Calvin Rice, Diana Brown, Norvin Coleman, Thomas Smith, Clifton Henderson and Charles Haskins; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and other friends.

Funeral services were held January 21 at Beulah Baptist Church with pastor Ronald Dunaway officiating. Pallbearers were Wayne Gaskins, James Harcum, Whit Blakenbaker, Reginald Gibson, Andre White and Frederick Jackson. Interment was in the church cemetery.

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

Mary L. H. Crockett

LOTTSBURG—Rev. Mary Louise Holden Crockett, 81, of Lottsburg died January 22, 2006.

Mrs. Crockett is survived by her husband, Cecil Crockett; three children, William, Diane and Thomasine; two sons-in-law, Nathaniel and Andrew; six grandchildren, Lisa, Zachery, Michael, Melody, William Thomas and Brandon; two great-grandchildren, Eriq and Lindsay; three sisters, Marie, Virginia and Arnetha; two brothers, Edward and Ellis; two sisters-in-law, Eleanor and Margarete; a grandson-in-law, Dameon; and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held January 26 at New Jerusalem Baptist Church in Kinsale with pastor Claude Tate officiating. Interment was in Zion Baptist Church Cemetery in Lottsburg.

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

Annie M. Eley

WHITE STONE—Annie Montaque Eley, 90, of White Stone died January 22, 2006.

Mrs. Eley was born April 15, 1915, to Etta Montague and George A. Hill of White Stone. She was raised by Mildred and Irene Johnson, also of White Stone. She attended A. T. Wright High School and at an early age moved to Norfolk. There she met and later married William H. Eley on June 25, 1944.

She worked as a domestic in many homes in White Stone and Norfolk.

She was a lifelong member of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church in White Stone where she served in the senior choir, missionary ministry and the kitchen committee.

She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Bernard Charles Williams and Brenda B. Williams; a daughter, Dorothy Marie Mitchell, all of Fort Washington, Md.; six grandchildren, Karen Monroe, Quentin Mitchell Jr., Bernard Blount, Dominic Cain, Keith Williams, Michael Williams; six great-grandchildren, a brother, Calvin Hill of Burgess; two sisters, Genevieve Johnson of White Stone and Mabel Hill of Baltimore; and many nieces, nephews and friends.

Funeral services were held Friday, January 27, at Mount Vernon Baptist Church with pastor Edith R. Davenport officiating. Pallbearers were her grandchildren, Quentin Mitchell Jr., Keith Williams, Bernard Blount, Michael Williams, Dominic Cain and Quentin Rogers. Interment was in the church cemetery.

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

Miriam W. Haynie

REEDVILLE—Miriam Williams Haynie, 99, author, artist, teacher and friend, died January 27, 2006, at her home in Reedville.

Mrs. Haynie was born April 23, 1906, at "Sunnyside" on Taskmaker's Creek. She grew up at "Pleasant Grove" on Cockrell's Creek in a house built by her Williams ancestors. Her parents were Thomas and Olivia Jett Williams and she had a brother, Thomas.

Mrs. Haynie

After finishing her schooling in Reedville, she went to Blackstone College for Girls and to Fredericksburg State Teachers' College. She returned to the Northern Neck and taught for a year.

In 1926 she married W. Harold Haynie and assisted him with his insurance agency. In 1935 they bought and restored the Robinson House, the second oldest house in Reedville.

After her husband's death in 1967, she began teaching a children's art class and then an adult class. The lessons continued for 16 years; she never charged for them. She was an excellent teacher and used techniques she had learned from her own art teacher, Sidney King.

She was instrumental in forming The Reedville Art League and mounted an exhibit of her students' work every spring. In addition to oil paintings, she made many dummy boards, inspired by her trip to Africa. In spring 2002, the Reedville Fishermen's Museum held a retrospective exhibition of some 200 items of her work, which was not nearly all of it. She never sold her work, but gave it away. An exhibit of her former art students' paintings was also held in her honor.

A lifelong member of Bethany United Methodist Church, she also taught Sunday school and worked with the youth fellowship for many years.

She loved old buildings, old things and older people and what they had to say about the old days, including stories about the Civil War and its aftermath. She published *The Stronghold: A Story of Historic Northern Neck of Virginia and its People* in 1959. The book has been reprinted seven times. She published a book of memories, *A Kingdom by the Sea, in 2001.* She also wrote *Reedville: 1874-1974 (1974),* two children's books, *Washington's Boyhood* (1960) and *Young Washington's World* (1976), and *Safari* (2003).

She also wrote articles for Richmond, Fredericksburg, and Northern Neck newspapers and history-related articles for the Northumberland County Historical Society, of which she was a founding member, and for other organizations.

She is survived by a nephew and his wife, Thomas and Darla Williams, and their daughter, Christine; several cousins; and by her husband's nephews, William Candler and Paul Candler, and his niece, Beverly Biddlecomb; and friends, William Keeve and family.

Graveside services were held January 30 at Roseland Cemetery in Reedville. A celebration service of her life followed at Bethany United Methodist Church. Rev. Donna McEwan and Rev. James Godwin officiated.

Memorials may be made to a scholarship for art or writing students from Northumberland County attending Rappahannock Community College; send to RCC/EFI Miriam Haynie Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 923, Warsaw, VA 22572.

Faulkner Family Funeral Home and Crematory in Burgess handled the arrangements.

George A. Johnson

REEDVILLE—George Allen Johnson, 66, of Reedville died January 20, 2006, at the Riverside Tappahannock Hospital.

Mr. Johnson was born June 26, 1939, to Mamie Ida Dameron and George Johnson Sr. He attended Northumberland County public schools and joined First Baptist Church in Heathsville.

He was employed most of his life as a waterman in Virginia, Louisiana and Mississippi. He eventually retired due to health concerns. In 1994, he returned to Virginia and lived with his mother. He later made his home at Reedville Manor in Reedville. During his stay he made many friends, who called him "Potato Salad."

He was predeceased by his parents; a sister, Constance Reed; and his stepfather, Carl Noel.

He is survived by seven sisters and five brothers-in-law, Peggy and Walton Jones, Patricia and George Canada, Brenda and Thurman Mitchell, all of Burgess, Paulette Fitzgerald and Phyllis and Leroy Cuffee of Wicomico Church, Betty Joe and Kevin Carter of Charlottesville and Faye Veney of Washington,D.C.; a brother and sister-in-law, Samuel and Ruby Noel of Burgess; two aunts, Maude Williams of Baltimore and Margaret Johnson of Montross; four special cousins, Barbara Gordon, Doris Bromley, Shirley Johnson and Raymond Fletcher; a special niece and nephew, Donna and Jermaine Kelly; two favorite great-nieces, Tracey Davenport and Christina White; three special friends, Tan and Elizabeth Scott and Selby Basker; and many other nieces, nephews and friends.

Funeral services were held January 25 at Berry O. Waddy Funeral Home near Lancaster. Rev. Dorothy Johnson officiated. Pallbearers were Carl Noel, Stevie Keeve, Clifton Smith, Michael Ball, Leroy Cuffee Jr. and Barry Gordon. Interment was at Galilee United Methodist Church Cemetery in Edwardsville.

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

Janie M. King

CALLAO—Janie M. King, 88, of Callao died January 27, 2006.

Mrs. King was a member of Totuskey Baptist Church in Warsaw.

She was predeceased by her husband, Slater B. King; and two sons, Slater Franklin King and Leslie Arnold King.

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Maggie and Bruce Hayden of Farnham; three sons and two daughters-in-law, Albert and Shirley King of Haynesville; Tommy and Cindy King and Wallace King, all of Callao; eight grandchildren, Christine Cirino, Teresa Balderson, Lisa Fairfax, Jamie King, Sherrie King, Deborah Mulvena, Bonnie Swann and Jimmy Lewis; 10 great-grandchildren, Amber Smith, Brittany and Dalton McKenny, Michaela Hyden, Taylor Childress, Joshua Swann, Rhinannon and Brandi Mulvena, Jimmy and Jason Lewis; and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at Jones-Ash Funeral Home in Heathsville January 31. Burial was at Totuskey Baptist Church Cemetery in Warsaw. Pallbearers were Ricky Hayden, Wayne Larry King, Mitchell Withers, Michael Samuels, Ennis King and Wesley Fairfax.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Calvary Pentecostal Building Fund, 1102 Lewisetta Road, Lottsburg, VA 22511.

Louise K. Pitt

WICOMICO CHURCH—Louise Kidd Pitt, 86, of Wicomico Church died January 30, 2006.

Mrs. Pitt was born in Maryland to Harry E. and Hettie R. Kidd. She was the widow of John C. Pitt Sr.

She also was predeceased by a daughter and son-in-law, Peggy and Ben Dawson; a son, John C. Pitt Jr.; two brothers; and two sisters.

She is survived by two sons and a daughter-in-law, Frank L.K. Pitt of Miami, Fla., and David R. and Jean A. Pitt of Callao; a foster son, Steven D. Adams of Miami; a daughter-in-law, Barbara G. Pitt; a sister, Jean K. Doenges, both of Baltimore; many grandchildren; great-grandchildren; great-great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, February 4, at Currie Funeral Home in Kilmarnock with Rev. Lee Scripture officiating. Interment will be in Wicomico Baptist Church Cemetery in Remo.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to one's local unit of the Lancaster or Northumberland rescue squads or volunteer fire departments.

Wilma E. B. Pors

CALLAO—Wilma Ellen Bailie "Willie" Pors died at her home in Chantilly January 24, 2006.

Mrs. Pors was born in Hampton.

She was predeceased by her parents, Robert Proctor Bailie and Wilma Ellen Neal Bailie, and her father-in-law, Theodore Pors.

She is survived by her husband of 24 years, John Pors; a daughter and son-in-law, Jacqueline and Joseph Vick; a grandson, Anthony Vick; a brother and sister-in-law, James M. and Sondra Bailie; a sister, Sandra L. Bailie; a niece and her husband, Tracy and Andrew O'Shea, and their daughter, Sophia O'Shea; a nephew and his wife, Brian and Anita Bailie and their daughters, Cassidy and Maisie Bailie; her mother-in-law, Effie Pors; two sisters-in-law with husbands and children, Demetra and Andrew Cannella and sons, Andrew and Nicholas, and Patricia and Paul Maus and daughters, Alexandra and Diana, and goddaughter, Katherine; and other family and friends.

A funeral service was held January 30 at Henderson United Methodist Church in Callao.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, American Lung Association, American Diabetes Association, Saint Jude's Children's Hospital or the National Autism Association.

Repairing hurricane damage

Robert and Milton Ronquest, Stewart Revere and pastor Dr. Dennis Martin of White Stone Baptist Church recently partnered with a team from Ocean View Baptist Church in Norfolk on a nine-day mission trip to Union Baptist Church in Tylertown, Miss. The team helped repair hurricane damage to homes and outbuildings, including this one. The residents of Tylertown have much to do as they continue to put things back together and seek to find some sense of normalcy in their lives, said Dr. Martin. The team from White Stone Baptist returned home with a greater sense of thankfulness for what they have and a better understanding of what it means to reach out to others in the name of Jesus Christ, he said. A return trip to further assist Union Baptist Church is being considered as well as other mission opportunities in the more immediate area.

"The Science of Christianity healing people's lives."
is the topic of this week's
Christian Science Sentinel Program
Now airing on Sunday at 9:30 a.m.
Tune in Sunday, Feb. 5 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

We express much graditude and thanks to everyone for their kindness and sympathy shown to us during the death of our father and grandfather, ***Leonard W. Smith, Jr.***

God Bless you all,
The Children

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Kilmarnock Baptist Church
65 East Church Street
435-1703
Sunday: Bible Study - 9:45 AM • Worship: 11:00 AM
Fellowship After Worship
Wednesday: Worship - 6:00 PM • Fellowship After Worship
Bible Study - 7:00 PM
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Visit our office located at 117 Irvington Road, Kilmarnock, VA (Rappahannock Internal Medicine beside Tri-Star.)

A simple thank you is not enough to express gratitude to all of our friends, neighbors and family who supported and prayed for us during Mom's battle with cancer and after her death.

There were so many cards and flowers, so much food and countless visits. The acts of kindness and generosity were overwhelming.

Living in a small town, where the genuine concern of friends and neighbors is a blessing, has been of great comfort to us.

Mom faced her illness with grace and dignity, and that strength came not just from within but from the love and support of family and friends. She was truly blessed to have so many people care about her.

And we continue to be blessed to have those same people care for us. Thank you for your love, your generosity, your acts of sympathy and your continued prayers.

The family of ***Bonnie Hinton***

Black Stump Stained Glass
Kathy Ryan Juron
804-435-0799

Recruiting campers

Bob Pryor, executive director of Camp Hanover, a Presbyterian camp near Mechanicsville, speaks to the children of Campbell Memorial Presbyterian Church before delivering the sermon to the congregation on January 22. It was camp sign-up day at Campbell and Camp and Conference Ministries Day in the PC (USA).

Obituaries

Garland H. Rock

EDWARDSVILLE—Garland Hudson Rock, 87, of Edwardsville died January 27, 2006.

Mr. Rock was a retired executive vice president of Babcock-Phillips Corporation in Richmond. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and served as a chief petty officer on the aircraft carrier USS Belleau-Wood.

He was predeceased by a son, Christopher H. Rock.

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen Wilmouth Rock; a son, Charles G. Rock of Edwardsville; three grandsons; two great-granddaughters; a daughter-in-law, Pamela J. Rock of Greensland, N.C.; a sister, Virginia L. Cox of Heathsville; and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held January 30 at Currie Funeral Home in Kilmarnock with Rev. Richard Newlon officiating. Interment was in Northern Neck Memorial Gardens in Callao.

Richard M. Tarlton Sr.

LOTTSBURG—Richard Matthew Tarlton Sr., 84, died January 17, 2006.

Mr. Tarlton was born October 1, 1921, to Roy and Mary Tarlton. He attended Northumberland County public schools and joined Zion Baptist Church of Lottsburg where he was a deacon and served as chairman of the Deacon Board for 25 years.

He married Merlene Wiggins Tarlton August 19, 1950. They had ten children.

He was a career waterman. Known on the Potomac River as "Popcorn," he worked most of his life providing fresh seafood to the Northern Neck.

He is survived by six daughters and three sons-in-law, Gwendolyn and Perry Avery, Grace and Melvin Parker, JoAnn Tarlton, Vonda Tarlton, Viola and Freddy Rivera, and Tammy Tarlton; four sons and daughters-in-law, Richard Tarlton Jr. and Maxine Tarlton, Thomas and Sandra Tarlton, Jeffery and Sherry Tarlton, Tyrone and Sandra Tarlton; a brother and sister, Harry Tarlton and Ruth Tatem; a brother-in-law, Joseph Wiggins; two sisters-in-law, Mildred Newton and Ella Arthur; 16 grandchildren, Leonisha, Shawn, Erika, William Jr., Shelley, Dawn, Dwan, Jamie, Esther, Ashley, Tyler, Victoria, Jeffery Jr., Jordan, Brooke and Joseph; four great-grandchildren, Dominic, Allen, Arriel, and Jeff Jr.; and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held January 21 at Zion Baptist Church with pastor John. H. Bibbens officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

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

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

804-443-3070/804-443-1821
Thursday, February 2:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting
Saturday, February 4:
2 p.m., Sabbath School
3 p.m., Worship Service

Shachah World Ministries of the Northern Neck
Pastor Dean Carter
Sunday, February 5:
8 a.m., Worship @ Holy Tabernacle
Thursday, February 9:
7:30 p.m., Bible Study @ Holy Tabernacle

St. Francis de Sales Catholic
151 East Church Street, Kilmarnock
Rev. James C. Bruse, Pastor
Mass Schedule
Saturday, February 4:
4 p.m., Sacrament of Reconciliation
5 p.m., Vigil
Sunday, February 5:
11 a.m., Mass
Monday - Friday
9 a.m., Mass
Tuesday February 7:
4 to 5:15 p.m., Religious Education

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
11650 Mary Ball Road
Sunday, February 5:
9:30 a.m., Meeting
Wednesday, February 8:
6 p.m.-8 p.m., Genealogical Library Open to Public

The Lord's House Of Habitation
1027 Jessie duPont Memorial Highway
Burgess; 453-7773
Rev. Raymond C. Boyd
Sunday, February 5:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Hour of Power
Wednesday, February 8:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting
Thursday, February 9:
7 p.m. Teen Empowering
7 p.m. Youth Ministry

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of the Rappahannock
Woman's Club of White Stone
560 Chesapeake Drive
White Stone, 758-4790; L. Lowrey
Sunday, February 5:
10:30 a.m., Worship

Victory Temple Church
1252 Morattico Road
Rev. Annie Gaskins, 462-5512
Sunday, February 5:
11 a.m., Sunday School
12 noon, Praise and Worship
7 p.m., Worship Service
Friday, February 10:
7 p.m., Bible Study

White Stone Church of the Nazarene
57 Whist Drive, White Stone
Office hours: Mon.-Thur., 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
www.uufrappahannock.uua.org
435-9886 OR 435-1165
Rev. Jim Jackson, Pastor
Rev. Brad Grinnen, Pastor
Rev. Jim Grinnen, Pastor
Sunday, February 5:
10:45 a.m., Praise & Worship Service & Children's Church, Nursery provided
Monday, February 6:
6:45 p.m., First Place Weight Loss
Tuesday, February 7:
7 p.m., Study Series Week 4 - Where is God When....family life is chaotic?
Wednesday, February 8:
6:30 p.m., Women's Bible Study
Thursday, February 9:
7:30 a.m., Men's Breakfast at Lee's

From left, Terry Cooper, a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church and the Interfaith Service Council board of directors, presents a check to Interfaith outgoing president Judy Fay.

Good Shepherd gives to Interfaith programs

The members of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Callao responded to the recent call for community charitable financial assistance from the Interfaith Service Council of Northumberland and Lancaster counties.

Through a special love offering, gathered during the past holiday season, and matching funds from Thrivent for Lutherans, the church raised $632. The donation was presented to Interfaith outgoing president Judy Fay at the annual Interfaith meeting on January 19.

The gift will be used in the council's assistance and emergency response programs.

"Love gifts such as this are vital to our ability to respond to special individual and family needs in our community," said Fay. "I am especially appreciative of the response to our call for help by local churches such as Good Shepherd."

Pastor Mike Ramming of Good Shepherd expressed appreciation of Interfaith's work because "it allows our congregation to touch people beyond the limits of Callao."

Speaking as a member of the Interfaith board of directors, church member Terry Cooper urged other churches and community organizations to "look for denominational organizations or area companies that have matching fund programs, or challenge grants. Incorporate them into such offering planning. If this is done when the project is first organized, donations and, consequently the community help generated, is greatly multiplied with minimal extra effort."

Other area churches and organizations are urged to support Interfaith throughout 2006. The need for such funds to meet special, local individual and family needs is ongoing.

Dr. Ken Rose to speak on the contemplative life

On Sunday, February 5, at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of the Rappahannock (UUFR), Dr. Ken Rose will begin a new series of six presentations of the basic steps of the contemplative life as it relates to stages of meditation and as it is described in various Buddhist, Hindu and Catholic Christian traditions.

He will start with a general talk about the basic map, or itinerary, of the spiritual life entitled "Musing, Focusing, and Seeing: Three Steps to Mystical Awakening."

Dr. Rose is an associate professor of religious studies at Christopher Newport University in Newport News where he has taught for 14 years. He has a doctorate in religious studies from Harvard University and a M.Div. from Harvard Divinity School.

The UUFR meets at 10;30 a.m. at 560 Chesapeake Drive in White Stone.

Discussion series continues with session on family life

A 13-week study series entitled, "Where is God when...?" continues at the White Stone Church of the Nazarene. Sessions are held on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at the Family Life Center, a mile north of White Stone.

On February 7, the discussion topic will be "Where is God when family life is chaotic?" On February 14, the topic will be "Where is God when divorce happens?"

One or more persons who have life experience with the topics will facilitate each week. The sessions will be interactive and each participant does not need to attend all sessions.

Other topics will include addictions, financial crisis, serious illness or injury and death. Study books are available.

For more information, call the church office at 435-9886.

Annual dinner proceeds to benefit community

Proceeds from the annual spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Men's Fellowship at Kilmarnock United Methodist Church are distributed in the community.

The dinner is the group's only fund-raising event for the year, said Don Lynch. While the donations vary from year to year, a typical list provides good insight, he said.

Funds in recent years have been distributed to the free health clinic, the Boy Scouts of America Troop 242, the local chapter of the Red Cross, the Interfaith Service Council, the Council on Disabilities which operates Heart Havens, and youth activities and children education conducted by the church Sunday schools, extending beyond the church membership.

The next dinner will be held February 16 from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets are $8 for adults and $3.50 for children.

"The more who come, the more who benefit," said Lynch. "If you are too busy to stay to eat, you can pick up your meals to eat at home," he added.

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OFFICE HOURS
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Dr. Rowe's Office Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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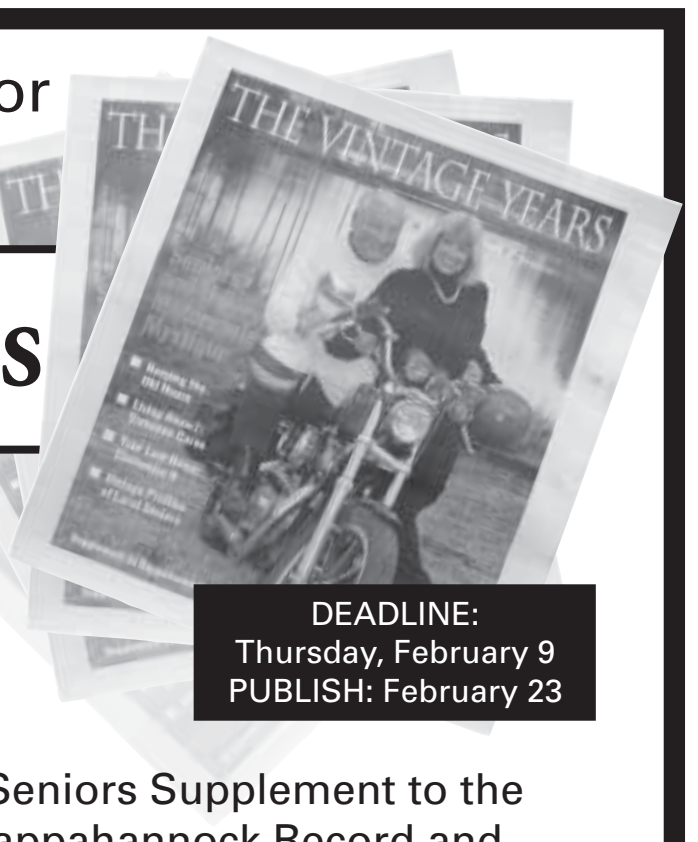
THE Vintage Years



A time to celebrate the joys of life, family and friends- learning and travel- community and hobbies-

DEADLINE:
Thursday, February 9
PUBLISH: February 23

A Seniors Supplement to the Rappahannock Record and Southside Sentinel

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Music workshop is February 24-26 at Grace Episcopal

Area singers are invited to participate in the sixth annual music workshop at Grace Episcopal Church February 24-26.

The director for the event will be Kenneth B. Kelley, who recently retired after 26 years as director of music at Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton, N.J. While at Nassau, he and a colleague developed a choir program of 15 ringing and singing choirs with more than 350 participants. In the summer of 2002, his adult choir toured Germany, Austria and the Czech Republic, performing concerts at the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church in Berlin and in the village of Krebcice and leading worship at St. Thomaskirche in Leipzig and at St. Stephen's Cathedral in Vienna.

Kelley has a bachelor's in music from Baldwin-Wallace College with a major in organ, a master's in sacred music from the School of Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary with a major in organ and composition, and a doctorate in musical arts from the University of Illinois with a major in conducting and choral music. He has served as chair of Area II of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers.

Rehearsals will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. February 24, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. February 25 and from 1 to 2 p.m. February 26, followed by a performance at 3 p.m. Grace Church will provide lunch on Saturday and refreshments during breaks.

Participants should be able to read music well enough to be able to learn the repertoire in a weekend and should have some experience singing Latin. Concert attire will be white shirts and black slacks or skirts, and singers should supply a black folder or notebook for the performance.

To register, call the Grace Church office at 435-1285. For more information, call 435-2549.

Church Notes

■ Rev. Howard on fire

The Fire Friday/Come As You Are Service at Sharon Baptist Church this week will feature Rev. Gregory Howard. The service begins at 7 p.m.

■ Unplugged

Several local musicians will play at a "Phat Phriday Phellowship" on Friday, February 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the basement at Urbanna Baptist Church. Guitarists Matt Willard of West Point and Kyle Lorenzino, Jonathan Longest and Talbott Smith of Middlesex will be featured. Food and drinks will be available.

Get your kids involved!

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

■ Where is God?

"Where is God when family life is chaotic?" is the topic for a community discussion at 7 p.m. Tuesday, February 7, at the White Stone Church of the Nazarene at 57 Whisk Drive, off Route 3 a mile north of White Stone.

The 13-week series continues February 14 with "Where is God when divorce happens?" For more information, call the church office at 435-9886.

■ Men's breakfast

The Calvary Baptist Church Men's Ministry will host a hake fish breakfast Saturday, February 4, from 8 a.m. to noon at the church fellowship hall. A devotional period will be held from 7 to 8 a.m.

Tickets are $12 for adults and $6 for children ages 12 and under. For tickets, call Burton Moody at 462-7220, or Leaonard Scott at 435-9673.

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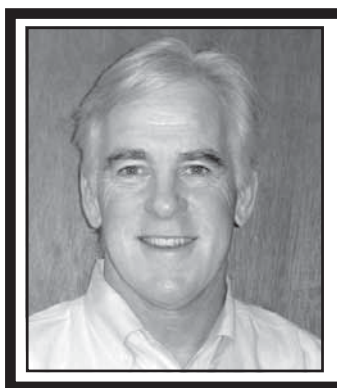

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Chesapeake Medical Group Family Practice- Kilmarnock

Dr. Small will discuss
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The cost for the lecture is free.
To register, please call 435-2651

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VIEWPOINTS 2006

An Eclectic Seminar Series sponsored by Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury for our residents and the greater community. We welcome you to one or all of the events and invite you to be our guest for buffet luncheon following each presentation.

Donner Grigsby
Engineer, NASA Langley Research Center
"Space Exploration"
Monday, February 6, 2006, at 11 a.m.

Ada K. Jacox, Ph.D., R.N.
Professor of Nursing, University of Virginia
"Developing Clinical Guidelines for Pain Management"
Monday, March 6, 2006, at 11 a.m.

Helen C. Rountree, Ph.D.
Cultural Anthropologist and Author
Specialty: Powhatan Indian Tribes of Virginia
"So What If They Didn't Leave Written Records?"
I'll Find Out About Them Anyway."
Monday, April 3, 2006 at 11:00 a.m.

Betty Booker
Columnist, Richmond Times-Dispatch
"Rx: Humor"
Monday, May 1, 2006 at 11 a.m.

Reservations are required due to space limitations and will be taken one event at a time. Call (804) 438-4000.

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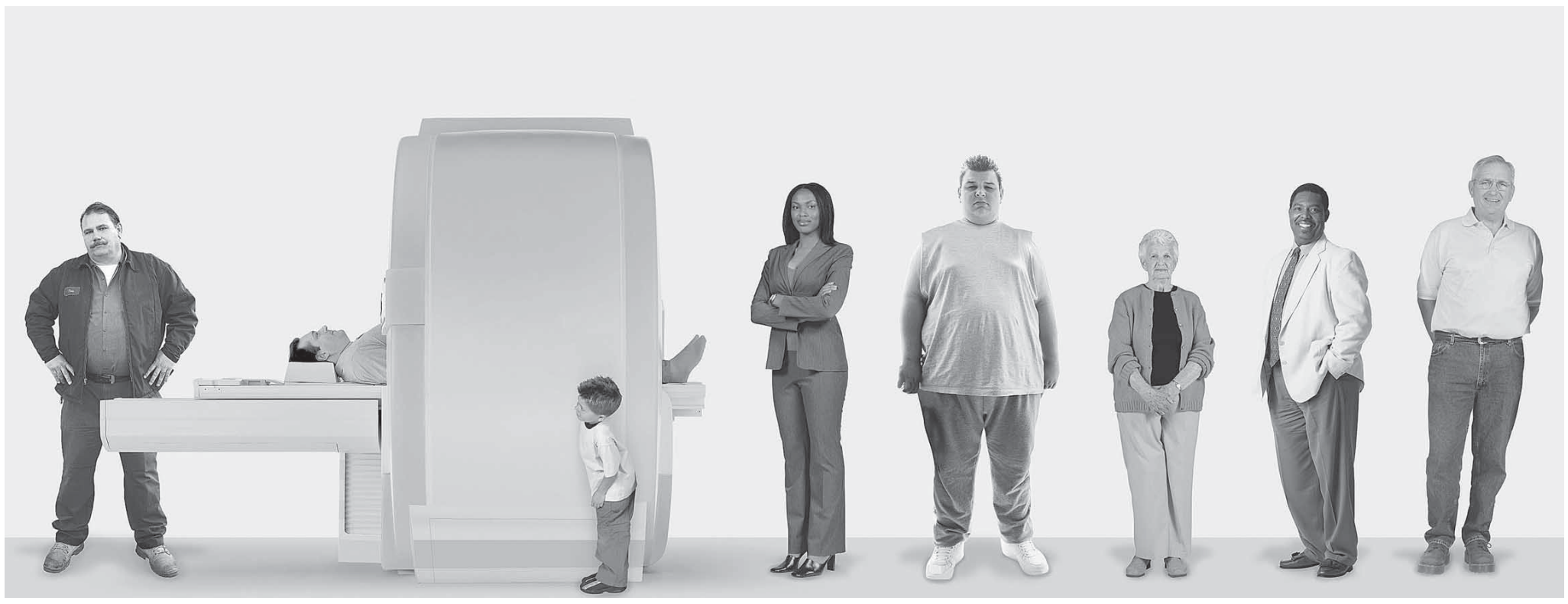

Riverside Walter Reed Hospital has recently purchased the latest technology available in open MRI (Magnetic Resonance Imaging) equipment. The new open design of the Magnetom Espree MRI accommodates all size patients and eliminates anxiety and claustrophobia. For most exams, your head won't even be in the system due to its very short design. You won't experience that in any other MRI. But most important of all, the power is 3 times greater than the conventional Open MRI and assures that your doctor gets the most confident diagnosis.

For more information, contact:

RIVERSIDE
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RADIOLOGY DEPARTMENT
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(804) 693-8890

Law firm launches website

Rumsey and Bugg, an Irvington law firm, recently launched rumseyandbugg.com.

"People are doing their homework on the internet before they make important decisions," said A. Davis "Dave" Bugg. "They need to know that they can find top-notch professional services right here at home."

"New people are considering moving to areas like ours," said Dexter C. Rumsey III. "If they don't think we have the services they need here in the Northern Neck, they'll move elsewhere. So an internet presence is important to our community as a whole."

Rumsey and Bugg are rated "AV" in Martindale-Hubbell. This peer review rating means they have reached the height of professional excellence, have practiced law for many years, and are recognized for the highest levels of skill and integrity.

Together with lawyers James A. "Alfie" Butts IV, a partner in the firm, and Albert D. "Tripp" Bugg III, an associate, Rumsey and Bugg represents clients in civil and criminal litigation, personal injury and death disputes, construction law, maritime law, corporate law and estate and trust matters including planning, taxation, administration, probate and disputes. The firm also represents the world's largest private commercial fishing fleet.

From left are James A. "Alfie" Butts IV, Dexter C. Rumsey III, Albert D. "Tripp" Bugg III and A. Davis "Dave" Bugg.

McFadden Clay Marketing Group of White Stone, the Northern Neck's only full-service advertising agency, created the website with images by Chip Mitchell, a Richmond-based photographer specializing in photographing people for editorial, annual reports, corporate capability brochures.

Broadband service could come in 2006

Warren P. Manuel, president and chief executive officer of Virginia Broadband LLC (VABB), announced last week a full-scale deployment of wireless broadband internet and telephone service to the Northern Neck within the next year.

The announcement follows successful negotiations with Northern Neck Electric Cooperative (NNEC) for antenna space on a newly erected community communications tower.

"We are pleased NNEC can offer its existing infrastructure for Virginia Broadband to bring high speed internet services to the Northern Neck area," said president and chief executive officer Greg White. "Just as NNEC brought electricity to the rural areas of the Northern Neck 69 years ago, we are now helping a new company bring internet technology to local homes and businesses that previously has only been available in urban and suburban areas."

The tower was erected to improve two-way voice radio with the cooperative's mobile units and to improve electronic communications with its substations, he said. The 300-foot tall self-supporting tower is adjacent to NNEC on the site of the former Pickering Appliance building. The tower also provides space for Richmond County's public first-responder services.

VABB, a wireless broadband internet service provider, will deploy a major 'hub and spoke' network anchored by the tower. From the hub, secondary trunk towers will be established in Tappahannock, Montross, and on NNEC's Garner Substation tower in Richmond County. High-speed internet is transmitted to the secondary trunk towers wirelessly and then distributed locally to subscribers. From each hub and trunk tower, local distribution antennas distribute wireless signals to small flat-panel antennas mounted on the subscribers' premises.

"The hub and spoke network should be complete within 60 days after connectivity is provided to NNEC 's tower by the local telephone utility," said VABB director of operations Allen Taliaferro. "Immediately following the hub and trunk-tower deployment, last mile or local service will begin. Full deployment within the Northern Neck is expected to take about a year. Most subscriber installations will include a small flat-panel antenna mounted to the exterior of the premise and a cable to bring the signal inside to the company provided radio/modem. The subscriber may connect their computer directly to the radio/modem or they may connect to a router and establish a network that shares the internet signal."

By May or June, VABB will probably be selling the service in northern Lancaster and Northumberland counties, with service to Kilmarnock, Irvington, White Stone and southern Lancaster to follow, said regional manager Huxley H. Conklin.

VABB's Voice Over Internet Protocol (VOIP) or telephone over the internet service is expected to begin later this year. VABB's fully-featured telephone over the internet service will provide all the benefits of digital cellular service plus landline based 911 emergency location service. Unlike most long-distance VOIP providers, VABB's service includes local and long-distance number portability; local, regional and long-distance calling for one flat rate; and the ability to convert customer owned telephone equipment to VOIP service so the customer does not need to purchase new equipment.

Kilmarnock gallery posts class calendar

The Studio Gallery in Kilmarnock will offer a variety of workshops for the rest of winter and early spring.

Workshop director Anne Cotter said the classes are designed "to instruct, to develop creativity, and to be fun."

Kathleen Noffsinger will teach "Creative Watercolor" on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

"Color is the emphasis in this challenging class," said Noffsinger.

The fee is $80 for Rappahannock Art League members and $90 for others.

Noffsinger also will teach "Watercolor Seascapes" April 11 and 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students may learn to paint the color of water and sky. The fee is $80 for members and $90 for others.

Phyllis Greenway will teach "Line, Shape, and Color—an Adventure in Abstraction" March 14 and 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Students will take a realistic shape, turn it, reduce it, blow it up, cut it out...have a great time...in the process, expand their knowledge of composition and what makes a painting 'work,'" said Greenway.

Water media of any choice may be used. The fee is $80 for members and $90 for others.

Noffsinger will teach "Creative Drawing" March 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The class is for all skill levels. Students will learn to draw with graphite pencils, but they can improve their skills in any drawing medium. The fee is $80 for members and $90 for others.

Lella Lee Edwards will teach "Beginning Acrylic" March 17, 24, and 31, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This will be followed up by "Intermediate Acrylic" May 5, 12, and 19. Students will learn various techniques, mixing colors, and design strategies. The fee is $120 for members and $140 for others.

Sarah Soderlund will teach "Experimenting with Yupo" April 25 to 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m . Yupo is a synthetic paper and watercolor will not sit on the surface. Color can be poured on and wiped off easily.

"There are no rules and you will have lots of fun making things happen," said Soderlund.

The fee is $120 for members and $140 for others.

To register for a workshop, call 436-9309.

From left are Virginia Farm Bureau Federation president Bruce Hiatt and Robert E. Hall.

Virginia Farm Bureau honors Robert E. Hall

Virginia Farm Bureau Federation director Robert E. Hall was recently recognized for 10 years of service to the organization.

VFBF president Bruce Hiatt presented a pin to Hall at a recent board of directors meeting in Richmond.

As the VFBF District 12 director, Hall represents the counties of Caroline, Essex, Gloucester, King and Queen, King William, Lancaster, Mathews, Middlesex, Northumberland, Richmond and Westmoreland.

He operates a cash grain, oyster and timber operation in Northumberland County and has been farming for more than two decades.

Hall is a member of the Northumberland-Lancaster County Farm Bureau, where he previously served as president. He also chairs the VFBF soybean and feedgrains committee and the VFBF grain marketing advisory committee.

In addition to his involvement in Farm Bureau, Hall serves as treasurer of the FFA Young Farmers of Northumberland, and is a member of the Northern Neck Region Antique Automobile Club of America.

Help Wanted: Computer Graphics

Computer graphics production assistant needed. Prepares advertisements, photos/graphics and page layouts for weekly newspaper and visitor's guide, works closely with clients to prepare layouts for printed items, and assists with newspaper's website production. Experience with Macintosh computers, InDesign/PageMaker and Photoshop required. Additional experience with Illustrator, QuarkXpress and GoLive a plus. Must be punctual, comfortable working in a team environment, and willing to go the extra mile in deadline situations. Full time, salary and benefits. Submit resumé to Rappahannock Record, PO Box 400, Kilmarnock, VA 22482 or e-mail fgaskins@rrecord.com.

W-2 tax forms are due

Folks should receive a Form W-2, Wage and Tax Statement, from each of their employers for use in preparing their federal tax return. Employers must furnish this record of 2005 earnings and withheld taxes no later than January 31 or a few days later by mail delivery.

"If you do not receive your form W-2, contact your employer to find out if and when the W-2 was mailed," IRS spokeswoman Gloria Wajciechowski said. "If it was mailed, it may have been returned to your employer because of an incorrect address. After contacting your employer, allow a reasonable amount of time for your employer to resend or to issue the W-2."

Those who do not receive their W-2 by February 15 should contact the IRS for assistance at 1-800-829-1040. When calling, have the following information handy:

- the employer's name and complete address, including zip code, the employer's identification number (if known) and telephone number.
- the employee's name and address, including zip code, Social Security number, and telephone number.
- an estimate of the wages earned, the federal income tax withheld, and the dates of employment.

Those who misplaced their W-2 may contact their employer. The employer can replace the lost form with a "reissued statement." Be aware that the employer is allowed to charge a fee for providing a new W-2.

Folks still must file a tax return on time even if they do not receive a Form W-2. If one cannot get a W-2 by the tax-filing deadline, they may use Form 4852, Substitute for Form W-2, Wage and Tax Statement, but it will delay any refund due while the information is verified.

"If you receive a corrected W-2 after your return is filed and the information it contains does not match the income or withheld tax that you reported on your return, you must file an amended return on Form 1040X. Amended U.S. Individual Income Tax Return," Wajciechowski said.

Forms 4852 and 1040X and their instructions are available at IRS.gov, or by calling 1-800-829-3676.

House bill would outlaw backyard chicken flocks

A house bill authorizing the Commissioner of Agriculture to license backyard poultry flocks without "public participation" has raised the hackles on many small farmers and poultry enthusiasts, according to the Virginia Independent Consumers and Farmers Association (VICFA).

House Bill 982 titled "Control of Avian Influenza" would empower the commissioner to "adopt regulations to prevent and control avian influenza in commercial and noncommercial poultry" and to "establish by regulation a registration or licensing system to regulate . . . all persons who operate a live-bird market, production unit, or distribution unit." The bill specifically exempts the regulations from "public participation guidelines" and the "Administrative Process Act."

The "registration or licensing system may include, but not be limited to, the granting, denial, suspension, or revocation of any registration or license," according to the bill.

Submitted by Del. Lynwood Lewis Jr. of the Eastern Shore, the bill originated from Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bloxom. When asked who wrote the bill, Bloxom responded: "I don't know." When asked where it originated, he answered: "It just appeared on my desk."

Meanwhile, Del. Lewis received a faxed letter from VICFA spokesperson Christine Solem citing three sections in the Code of Virginia that authorize emergency regulations involving an "imminent threat to public health and safety."

When asked about these current provisions, Secretary Bloxom said that the Virginia Board of Agriculture may not be able to convene a quorum in a timely enough manner to deal with the emergency.

"Because the bill empowers the commissioner to enter 'other premises subject to regulation hereunder' and does not define 'production unit' it could easily extend registration requirements to any home flock in the Commonwealth," said VICFA president Joel Salatin. "And then to specifically exempt all this new power from public participation, without even a governor's signature, is incomprehensible. After all, this isn't a police state—yet."

Although he did not write the bill, he conceived it as a protection against "live bird markets" that exist primarily in ethnic quarters of New York and New Jersey, said Virginia State Veterinarian Dr. Richard Wilkes.

"We do not have any of those in Virginia and I don't expect we will have any," Dr. Wilkes said.

From left are Kathryn K. Stout, MD, and Chesapeake Academy events coordinator Tim Saunders.

Online auction to benefit Chesapeake

Chesapeake Academy last week announced that Kathryn K. Stout, MD, of Virginia Women's Center in Kilmarnock, will be the first sponsor of the newly installed corresponding online portion of the academy's 2006 annual silent and live dinner auction.

The auction will be held April 29. The online portion of the auction will begin April 10 and conclude May 8. Items are now being accepted.

To become a sponsor, to place an ad in the auction catalog, or to attend the event, contact Carrie Ahlborn or Tim Saunders at 438-6490, or cahlborn@chesapeakeacademy.org. To make an item donation, call Diana Neal at 761-6372, or Jennifer Britt at 435-2958.

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Business Briefs

■ NARFE to meet

The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE), Northern Neck Chapter 1823, will meet February 7. Loren Johnson of the IRS will discuss changes to the tax laws.

The general meeting begins at 2 p.m. at the Northern Neck Electric Cooperative Building in Warsaw. There will be a brief social period including refreshments.

■ Starting a business

The Rappahannock Region Small Business Development Center (RRSBDC) will offer a First Steps to Starting a Business Seminar February 15 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Rappahannock Community College in Warsaw.

Pre-registration and a $20 fee is due by February 10. To register, call 333-0286, or 800-524-8915.

■ Drafting a business plan

The Rappahannock Region Small Business Development Center (RRSBDC) will offer a Business Plan Workshop February 21 and 22 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Rappahannock Community College in Warsaw.

Pre-registration and a $40 fee is due by February 17. To register, call 333-0286, or 800-524-8915.

Bank promotes Pittman

Bank of Lancaster president and chief executive officer Austin L. Roberts III recently announced that Edward R. Pittman had been promoted to investment services officer.

Pittman joined the bank in 1995 and heads the Planning Plus Investment Advantage program.

Pittman earned a bachelor's in health and physical education and a master's in education administration from Virginia Tech. He served in the U.S. Army Reserve and attained the rank of captain.

As an investment services officer, Pittman helps customers create, grow and preserve their assets through financial planning and investments best suited to their individual or corporate needs.

Pittman also serves on several service improvement teams responsible for customer relationships and employee recognition.

In the community, Pittman serves as president of the Lancaster-Northumberland Habitat for Humanity board of directors. He is a member and past president of the Upper Lancaster Ruritan Club; a member of the Lancaster County Industrial Development Authority; and a member of American Legion Post 86.

Edward R. Pittman

He also served on the Lancaster school board from 1975 to 1995. He is a past board member of the Middle Peninsula-Northern Neck YMCA and a past board member of Mary Ball Washington Museum. He is a past member of the Lancaster County parks and recreation committee.

He is a member of Corrottoman Baptist Church and serves as a deacon.

Pittman and his wife, Joyce Tadlock, live in Lancaster. They have three children, Travis, married to Susan Swaffin of Kilmarnock; Tad, married to Sarah Straney of Butler, Pa.; and Nell Marie, a senior at the College of William and Mary. They have one grandson, Eli Reamy, son of Travis and Susan Pittman.

Roberts said that the bank's management and board of directors feel fortunate to have Pittman as a part of the company's Planning Plus Investment Advantage program.

"Ed is committed to providing our customers with the quality of service they deserve to achieve their financial goals and exemplifies our company's mission to pay our civic rent to the communities we are privileged to serve," said Roberts. "Ed is an asset to our Bay Banks' family and to our community, and we are proud to have him on our team."

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Quotes as of: Close on 1/30/06

TAT&T	21.05
Altria (Philip Morris)	73.91
BB & T Corp.	39.58
Bay Banks VA	14.26
CSX Corporation	53.95
Chesapeake Financial	*19.25
Chesapeake Corp	15.67
Davenport Equity Fund	14.25
Dominion Resources	75.64
Eastern VA Bank Shares	22.46
Exxon Mobil	63.11
IBM	81.63
Kraft Foods	30.00
Omega Protein	6.54
Sun Trust (Formerly Crestar)	71.75
Union Bankshares	45.29
Verizon	31.90
Wachovia Bank	54.80
Zapata Corp	6.35

*Last trade: pink sheet listed, no bid, no ask5

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Virginia farms yielded few bumper crops in 2005

After a year of record yields in an extremely rainy 2004, Virginia crop production shrank back to near normal levels in 2005. That's according to the year-end summary report from the Virginia office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

"We had the potential to have some really great yields for row crops last year, but those critical timely rains did not appear at the right time," said Kevin Harding, a NASS statistician. "We got some rain around the first of July which helped the later-planted corn, but the early-planted corn lost yields.

He also noted "the full-season soybeans actually had better yields than double-crop soybeans, since we had virtually no rain in August. Our overall soybean yields averaged 30 bushels an acre, a pretty good amount, but we had the potential to do much more."

Corn for grain yields in Virginia averaged 118 bushels per acre, 27 bushels less than the year before. The weather was a major factor, as farmers harvested 360,000 acres, the same amount as in 2004. Corn production for 2005 was estimated at 42.5 million bushels, 19 percent less than in 2004.

While soybean acreage declined 20,000 acres to 510,000 in 2005, growers still planted more than the 480,000 acres harvested in 2003. Soybean production was estimated at 15.3 million bushels, 26 percent less than in 2004.

Two commodity groups saw dramatic drops in production last year, but not just due to weather woes. Virginia peanut production plummeted 37 percent from 2004 levels. While the average yields of 3,000 pounds per acre were good, the amount of acreage dropped by one-third as growers continued to adjust to the loss of the federal peanut program, which ended in 2002. Last year peanut growers harvested just 23,000 acres, compared to 33,000 acres in 2004.

"We're looking at the lowest planted acreage for peanuts on record" going back to the 1920s, Harding said. "And it's hard to say whether we've bottomed out or not for peanut acreage. A lot will depend on what the contract prices for peanuts are this winter."

Flue-cured tobacco yields dropped to 2,450 pounds an acre, 55 pounds less than the record yields of 2,505 pounds an acre the year before. Flue cured tobacco production dropped 40 percent from 2004, to 34.3 million pounds. While yields improved for burley tobacco, production of that crop dropped 41 percent from the year before, ending at 4.9 million pounds.

The federal government ended the tobacco program last year, and many farmers chose to either end tobacco production or stay out for a while, Harding said.

Virginia cotton production increased 15 percent from 2004, to 185,000 bales. Cotton yields averaged bout 965 pounds per acre, or roughly the equivalent of two large bales.

"Whenever you get close to two bales of cotton an acre, it looks pretty good," Harding said.

Chesapeake Financial reports 2005 earnings

On behalf of Chesapeake Financial Shares, chairman and chief executive officer Douglas D. Monroe Jr. last week reported earnings for the calendar year 2005 of $3,672,000, or $1.47 per share fully diluted.

The earnings reflect an increase of $0.04 or 2.8 percent compared with $3,548,000 in 2004.

"In spite of decreasing interest margins caused by the cost of money increasing faster than the matched loan and investment income, the opening of two new banking offices in James City County in Lightfoot and Williamsburg Landing, a new banking building at Hayes and a new Chesapeake Investment Group office in Newtown, earnings were solid," Monroe said.

On November 30, 2005, the CFS stock was split two-for-one, and the dividend was increased to $.095 per share on the new stock. Because of the strong earnings performance, the board of directors on January 20 again declared the $.095 dividend per share payable on or before March 15 to shareholders of record March 1.

Balance sheet growth moderated during the year as many customers redeployed their cash into the stock market. As a result, total assets ended the year at $382,873,000, up 5.4 percent from $363,547,000 in 2004, and deposits increased 6.2 percent to $328,535,000. Non-interest income increased by 22.9 percent to 32.35 percent of total income. Non-interest income is made up of fiduciary activities, service charges, securities gains or losses, merchant card income, ATM income, Cash Flow (accounts receivable financing) and other income.

President Jeffrey M. Szyperski reported that management expects continued increases in income from Chesapeake Investment Group (CIG), Cash Flow, and merchant card.

A strong loan demand also will have positive effects on income, he said. Chesapeake will continue to strengthen its infrastructure and to update and enlarge its banking facilities.

For more detailed financial information, visit www.chesbank.com.

Farmers stop lawmakers on Legislative Day

More than 150 Virginia Farm Bureau Federation members met with their legislators January 24, pressing them on issues critical to the farming industry like eminent domain reform, farmland preservation, renewable energy and saving farm wineries.

Farm Bureau leaders wore flashing red stoplights to draw attention to their legislative-day theme, "Stop and Think About Farmers."Dwight Forrester, Ronnie Forrester, Kay Shirley and Rob Hall of the Northumberland-Lancaster County Farm Bureau attended the event at the state capital.

With more than 35 bills regarding eminent domain already introduced to the General Assembly, VFBF governmental relations director Martha Moore said the definition of public use needed to be clear and consistent.

"We need legislation that clarifies and narrowly defines public use," Moore said. "We are trying to get as many of them (eminent domain bills) as possible pulled together in a consensus bill."

Farm Bureau leaders asked legislators for their support on legislation which would apply specific notification provisions and property owner's recourse to all condemners; clarify the definition of just compensation to include business losses; and increase the allowable amount of compensation for farmers required to relocate.

"My goal is to make sure agriculture, farm communities and property owners all have a seat at the table regarding eminent domain," Del. R. Steven Landes told Augusta County Farm Bureau members after hearing their concerns. Meanwhile, Johns Bailey of Powhatan County and his colleagues were visiting the office of Sen. John Watkins to encourage support for renewable fuels.

"We want Sen. Watkins to support and promote renewable energy in Virginia," Bailey said to a Watkins aide as about a dozen colleagues looked on. "The cost of fuel has gone up not only for farmers but for the consumer as well. We can use products from Virginia agriculture to produce biofuels, particularly biodiesel."

Bailey asked the aide to encourage Watkins to support renewable energy bills authored by Del. Robert Wittman, and Del. William Barlow. These bills create an incentive program called the Biofuels Production Incentive Grant Program and Fund. If passed, any producer of biofuels in Virginia and commencing eligible sales on January 1 shall be entitled to receive a biofuels production incentive grant in the amount of 20 cents per gallon of production at a cost share of up to 50 percent of production per calendar year.

Bailey and other VFBF leaders also encouraged legislators to support Lanes' House Resolution 148, encouraging state agencies to implement the use of biodiesel fuels in fleet vehicles, when feasible.

Bill Osl of Cumberland County spoke with Sen. Frank Ruff on the importance of House Bills 1288 and 1353, relating to farm wineries.

House Bill 1288, sponsored by Del. Chris Saxman will allow Virginia wineries and small out-of-state wineries to self-distribute their product directly to shops and restaurants.

Last spring, the Federal District Court struck down the right of Virginia wineries to serve as their own distributor and deliver wine in their own vehicles. The constitutional problem stems from allowing the Virginia wineries a right that is unavailable to out-of-state wineries. Approximately 90 percent of Virginia's farm wineries use self-distribution, even if they also use a wholesaler to get their wines to market.

"Some wineries rely almost totally on this right for their sales," Osl told Sen. Ruff. "This is an industry that has been thriving and growing recently. These court rulings are going to negatively impact the industry, and immediately."

Del. Rob Bell also introduced winery legislation in the form of House Bill 1353 to allow Virginia ABC stores to sell in-state and out-of-state wines. Robert Curd, who is president of his county's Farm Bureau. stated "We want to protect those small wineries and make sure they have the ability to sell their product.

Curd also stumped for support for House Bill 512, introduced by Del. Ward Armstrong. That proposed legislation would clarify that farm winery employees could participate in and pour samples of their wine at wine tastings hosted by shops and restaurants holding any ABC license.

Surprised at work

From left, Dr. Matthew Shifflett, president of the Kilmarnock Chamber of Commerce, surprised Kristen Pease at her office last week. Pease, office manager at WKWI radio station, is the Chamber's January employee of the month. She received a certificate and a flower from Rappahannock Florist.

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From left are Rappahannock Valley District award recipients (front row) Sara Slate, Dakotah Smith, Gus Kasper, Cole Schomer, Lance South, Ronald Rife, Rachael Allison, Alexandria Miccio, Luke Bliley, Lyssa Ross, Jaclyn Campbell, Maria Uzel, Libby Friday, Meghan Frere and Justin Jobb; (next row) Danielle Caplinger, Ashley Kirby, Ben Rellick, Brandon Boswell, Ryan Miccio, Laura Vencill, Ashley Rose, Candice Jackson, Stephanie Parker, Ky-Lell Arthur and Jax Ross.

Reflections Program winners named

Parent Teacher Associations (PTA's) across the nation participate in the annual Reflections Program which provides opportunities for students to express themselves and to receive recognition for artistic efforts in literature, musical composition, photography and the visual arts.

Over 700 students in the Rappahannock Valley District participated. The first-, second- and third-place entries were forwarded to the district level which recognizes the winners.

Participating schools included Cool Spring, Lee-Jackson, Acquinton and Lancaster primary schools, Hamilton Holmes and Lancaster middle schools, and Colonial Beach, King William and Middlesex high schools.

Students are recognized in four divisions: primary, intermediate, junior and senior.

The 2005-06 theme was, "I Wonder Why." The winners were announced at an awards ceremony January 22 at Lancaster Middle School in Kilmarnock. All entries were displayed. Refreshments were provided by the LMS PTA.

Senior division winners in literature are first, Danielle Caplinger; second, Robert Cridlin; third, Ashley Kirby; and honorable mention, Ashley Scott and Rebecca Hall.

Senior division winners in music are first and second, Benjamin "Ben" Rellick; third, Danielle Caplinger; and honorable mention, Cody Woodworth.

Senior division winners in visual arts are first, Bridget McConkie; second, Stanley Johnson; third, Emilia Randler; and honorable mention, Lance Inscoe, Lauren Marks and Maria Crittenden.

Senior division winners in photography are first, Angelina Episcopo; second, Rachel Blackwell; third, Brandon Boswell; and honorable mention, Samantha Randall.

Junior division winners in literature are first, Ryan Miccio; second, Edith Potter; third, Laura Vencill; and honorable mention, Robert Crowther, Candice Jackson and Ashley Rose.

Junior division winner in music are first, Stephanie Parker.

Junior division winners in visual arts are first and second, Miccio; third, Angela Dunlavey; and honorable mention, Jade Traylor and Ky-Lell Arthur.

Junior division winners in photography are, first, Miccio; second and third, Parker.

Intermediate division winners in literature are first, Jax Ross; second, Meghan Frere; third, Lyssa Ross; and honorable mention, Virginia Jarvis and Jaclyn Campbell.

Intermediate division winners in music are second and third, Maria Uzel.

Intermediate division winners in visual arts are first, Katherine Keyser; second, Lauren "Brooke" Hudnall; third, Megan Simpson; and honorable mention, Sara Slate, Justin Jobb and Libby Friday.

Intermediate division winners in photography are first, Jaclyn Campbell; second, Slate; and third, Uzel.

Primary division winners in literature are first, Dakotah Smith; second, Gus Kasper; and third, Levi Petty.

Primary division winners in visual arts are first and second, Alexandria Miccio; third, Lance South; and honorable mention, Ronald Rife, Cole Schomer, Alexandria Miccio and Rachael Allison.

Primary division winners in photography are first, A. Miccio; second, Lydia J. Erbaugh; and third, Stephen "Luke" Bliley.

District first-place entries have been forwarded to Richmond for state judging.

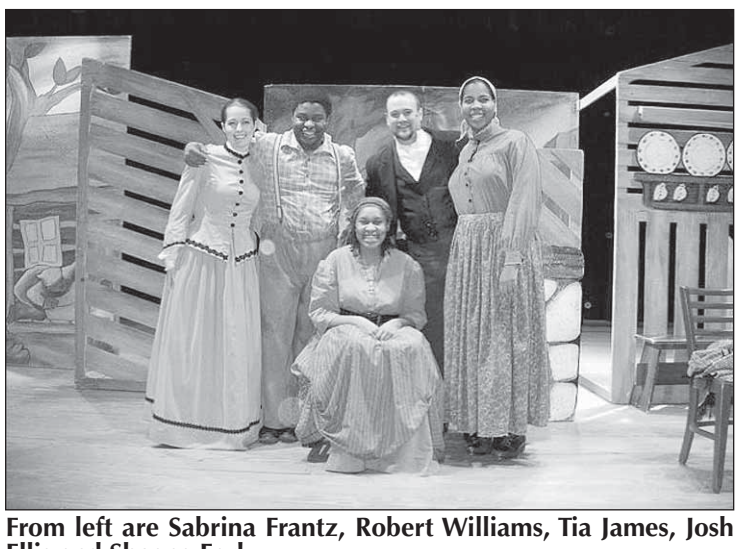
College delegation visits new delegate

On Tuesday, January 17, students from Rappahannock Community College traveled to the General Assembly in Richmond, where they spoke with Del. Rob Wittman.

Students included Abby Hughes, Jared Sullivan, Robbie Nash and Coreka Turner. They were accompanied by RCC president Dr. Elizabeth Crowther, director of college advancement Victor Clough and history professor John Paden.

Virginia Community College System chancellor Dr. Glenn Dubois summarized the system's legislative priorities, which include various capital improvement projects and a reassessment by the legislature of VCCS base budget adequacy, which could result in an infusion of cash across the system. Dubois's remarks complemented what Dr. Crowther had earlier told the students about the budget issues facing the VCCS, and the students rounded out their awareness of legislative money matters at a meeting of the Senate Finance Committee.

Del. Wittman and Del. Harvey Morgan greeted the group from RCC in their offices in the General Assembly building. Del. Wittman's assistant, Blake Hite, led a tour of the General Assembly office building and the Patrick Henry Building, where the legislature is meeting while the Capitol undergoes major renovations.



From left are Sabrina Frantz, Robert Williams, Tia James, Josh Ellis and Sheana Earl.

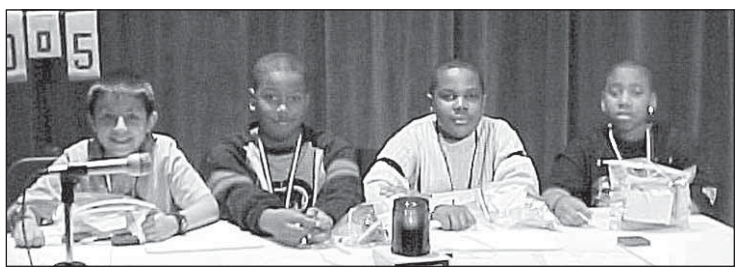
Troupe tells Tubman story

Theatre IV recently presented the dramatic story of "Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad" to Lancaster Middle School.

It is the true story as told by Sarah Bradford, of a woman nicknamed "Moses" who escaped to freedom in the north and became a "conductor" on the underground railroad. She led slaves to freedom just before the Civil War and later became a spy and nurse for the Union Army.

The students were very impressed with the story and the background information provided by Theatre IV in the form of study guides, according to Jean Poole of the Rappahannock Foundation for the Arts.

The performance was made possible by the LMS PTA, Rappahannock Foundation for the Arts, the Virginia Commission for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.



Basketball Ballers pass Chain Gang

The Basketball Ballers (from left) Jhony Beltran, Tre'vaughn Davis, Cameron Kenner and Derek Jones, squeaked past the Chain Gang, the defending champions, in the third Brain Bowl challenge for fifth-graders at Lancaster Middle School. "It was a tough challenge and went to an extra question," said teacher Robin Blake. "The students really studied their Brain Bowl packets." Many questions were answered quickly and correctly. The next brain bowl will be held at LMS Friday, February 3, at 9 a.m. The public is welcome.

Scholarship deadline approaches

Long and Foster Real Estate Inc. last week announced its $200,000 scholarship program will end its search for well-rounded, graduating high school seniors entering an accredited four-year college or university on March 1.

All applications must be received by the deadline date.

The program will award $1,000 to 200 recipients throughout the company's seven-state Mid-Atlantic region and Washington, D.C. The award will be made payable directly to the college or university on March 1.

All applications must be received by the deadline date.

The program will award $1,000 to 200 recipients throughout the company's seven-state Mid-Atlantic region and Washington, D.C. The award will be made payable directly to the college or university in the student's name. Long and Foster will begin notifying the chosen applicants in April.

Applications can be obtained from a Long and Foster residential sales office, high school guidance counselors, or www.longandfoster.com/scholarship or by calling 703-359-1750 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Campuses celebrate Dr. King's birthday

On January 16, Rappahannock Community College campuses held celebrations honoring the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Video recordings of Dr. King's speeches and historical documentary were shown on several screens in the Warsaw Campus student lounge. After Student Support Services counselor Robin Beale opened the program, Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society co-president Karen Turner distributed additional information about Dr. King.

Beale then addressed Dr. King's philosophy of service and asked, "What would be the best way to commemorate the event?" She answered the question with a quotation from Dr. King: "What are you doing for others?" and urged those in attendance to help fulfill Dr. King's dream by taking "a day on [for community service], not a day off."

She then quoted Dr. King's widow, Coretta Scott King, "The greatest birthday gift my husband could receive is if people of all racial and ethnic backgrounds celebrated the holiday by performing individual acts of kindness through service to others."

A highlight of the occasion was the poem "Standing Tall," by Jamie McKenzie, read by Gordon Tolson Jr.

Beale then challenged attendees to replace missing words in Dr. King's landmark "I Have a Dream" speech from a supplied list, and to unscramble a series of key words on the same subject.

The Glenns Campus celebration also picked up the theme of "a day on, not a day off."

Dean of student affairs Robert Griffin said "The challenge was to look at King's life of service and commitment as motivation and inspiration to our students, leading them to commit their energies to improve their communities and the lives of others."

In addition to a slide show depicting Dr. King's commitment to service, the Student Activities program arranged a viewing of the film "A Man and his Dream," which sparked a lively discussion among attending students and faculty.

Dr. King's personal struggles and the public opposition that he faced, including his investigation by the F.B.I., were thought by many in attendance to have been reported in an unnecessarily graphic manner, which tended to overshadow the great social strides that he made for the Civil Rights movement and the country.

Refreshments were served at both campuses, including a large cake inscribed with a birthday greeting to Dr. King.

Robin Beale cuts a cake for Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday.

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Thinking of summer

It's still winter but the team of Ann Rose, Kathryn Etchison and Tonya Carter are working on their upcoming summer reading program for the Lancaster Community Library in Kilmarnock. The theme is "Once Upon A Time" and it will start on June 12.

Lancaster school system to offer bus driver class

The Lancaster School Board is seeking school bus driver trainees to participate in the state certification course required for all new school bus drivers.

This mandatory 48-hour course, which is in addition to any of the commercial driver's license (CDL) requirements of the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV), enables a person to be fully certified to drive a school bus, said Lancaster school transportation director Tim Guill.

In order to qualify for the course, all trainees must have secured a CDL learner's permit from DMV prior to the first class.

The classroom portion of the course will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning March 7 and continuing through March 30 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Lancaster Primary School.

The course is divided into two parts, said Guill. The first part includes 24 hours in the classroom in which the trainer will cover such topics as driver's role and responsibilities, passenger control, and loading and unloading students.

The second part includes a minimum of 24 hours of training—14 hours behind the wheel without students and 10 hours behind the wheel with students, he said.

There is no charge for the course, but those who complete it would be expected to become a substitute/field trip driver for the Lancaster school system.

Call Guill at the school board office at 435-3183 no later than 4 p.m. March 1 to sign up for the course.

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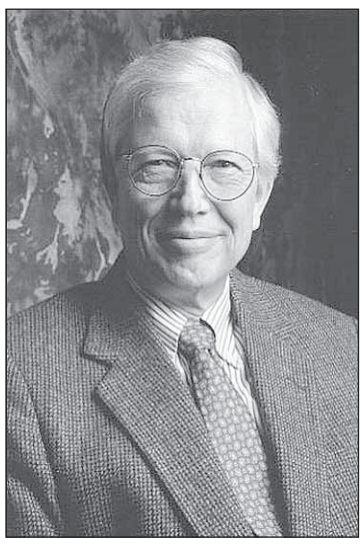


W. Sibley Towner

Dr. Towner to teach 'Clones of God' for RILL program

Rappahannock Institute for Lifelong Learning will begin its spring 2006 series February 27 with a new teacher, W. Sibley Towner, professor emeritus of Union Theological Seminary and Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond.

He will teach "Clones of God," focusing on the image of God in humankind found in relevant biblical texts, as well as more recent renditions of the subject. Three three-session course will be held on consecutive Mondays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Northumberland Public Library in Heathsville.

Towner and is wife, Jane, have lived on Dividing Creek for 20 years.

Towner received his doctorate from Yale University. He served as a seminary professor for nearly four decades, including visiting professor at The College of William and Mary and at Yale University. Among other books, he has published commentaries on Daniel and Genesis, as well as the commentary on Ecclesiastes in The New Interpreter's Bible.

The RILL program is sponsored as a community service by the Rappahannock Community College Educational Foundation Inc. This is RILL's fourth series since the program began in 2004.

To register or to receive more information about the series, call Sharon Drotleff at 333-6705 or 877-722-3679.

Sophomores will be accepted at Governor' school

The Chesapeake Bay Governor's School (CBGS) joint school board recently voted to allow sophomores to enroll in the program.

For the 2005-06, 19 sophomores from Caroline, King George and King William counties were enrolled in a pilot program at the school's Bowling Green site. Based on successful results, the board voted January 12 to open the other two campuses to sophomores starting in September 2006. A minimum of 10 students and a maximum of 18 will be accepted at the Glenns and Warsaw sites.

For the 2005-06 school year, there are 139 students enrolled including 18 seniors, 21 juniors and 19 sophomores at Bowling Green, 15 seniors and 18 juniors at Glenns and 23 seniors and 28 juniors at Warsaw.

The school serves students from the counties of Caroline, Essex, Gloucester, King George, King and Queen, King William, Lancaster, Mathews, Middlesex, Northumberland, Richmond and Westmoreland.

The curriculum was developed to be intense in both math and science, along with environmental studies. The courses were also designed to provide dual enrollment credit to students. This enabled students to enter college with enough credits to be placed as college sophomores or juniors.

Lee Scripture was re-elected board chairman and Sherrie Allwine of King George, Dr. Richard Shores of Middlesex and Sharon Townsend of King William were re-elected to the executive board.

Financial aid workshop set

Lancaster High School will host a financial aid workshop for seniors and their parents or guardians Tuesday, February 7 at 6 p.m. in the school library.

Participants will be assisted in filling out the 2006 FASFA financial aid forms using computers.

Colleges require that the FASFA form be completed before financial aid is awarded in the spring.

A list of documents and information parents and students will need to complete the application will be sent home with seniors prior to the workshop. For more information, call 462-0703.

Legal ethics contest announced

The Virginia State Bar and its Litigation Section recently announced the 14th annual Law in Society Award contest. The contest increases awareness and appreciation of the legal system and the U.S. Constitution.

Students are asked to discuss whether a federal shield law should be enacted to protect journalists from being forced to reveal the identity of sources who convey information in exchange for a promise of confidentiality. Citing the 2005 case of New York Times reporter Judith Miller, who was jailed for 85 days for refusing to identify the source of an informant who "outed" a CIA operative, the contest asks whether a shield law should be established and what kind of protection it should provide.

Awards are given to students whose essays show superior understanding of the value of law in everyday life. The contest is open to all Virginia high school students ages 19 or younger, in public, private or home schools. Essays and entry forms must be received at the Richmond offices of the Virginia State Bar by 4 p.m. March 3.

The 2006 essay hypothetical may be read at www.vsb.org/publications/lawinsociety/index.html, and an entry form may be downloaded. For information, call 775-0586.

Ten prices will be awarded: first place ($1,000 U.S. Savings Bond or $500 cash); second place ($750 bond or $375 cash); third place ($500 bond or $250 cash); and seven honorable mentions ($100 bonds or $50 cash). All winners also will receive a Law in Society plaque and a two-volume dictionary and thesaurus set.

School Menu

LANCASTER

Monday, February 6:
Pancakes w/syrup or Cereal & toast
Apple juice
Pepperoni pizza or Cheese pizza
Garden salad or Green beans
Spiced applesauce or Fresh fruit

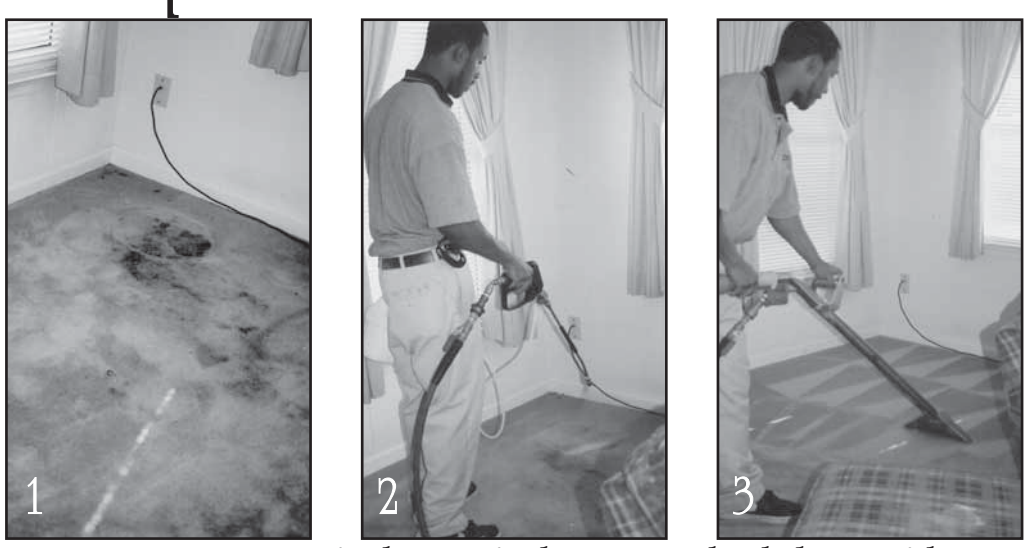
Tuesday , February 7:
Chicken biscuit or Cereal & toast
Orange juice
Chicken patty on bun or
Ham & cheese on bun
Tater tots or Steamed broccoli
Pear halves or Fresh fruit

Wednesday, February 8:
Waffle sticks w/syrup or
Cereal & toast, Grape juice
Deli turkey sub or
Corn dog nuggets
Potato wedges or
Lettuce & tomato
Sliced peaches or Fresh fruit

Thursday, February 9:
Sausage Biscuit or
Cereal & Toast
Orange Juice
Salisbury steak w/roll or
Chicken patty on bun
Mashed potatoes or
Green beans
Mandarin oranges or Fresh fruit

Friday, February 10:
French toast w/syrup or
Cereal & toast
Fruit punch
Cheeseburger on bun or
French bread pizza
French fries or
Garden salad
Fruit cup or Fresh fruit

Esquire Creates A Miracle



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Free GED testing continues

The Department of Adult Education and Literacy recently announced the GED test out program has been so successful that fee waivers will continue through March.

Adults ages 18 and older in the Northern Neck who need to earn a GED can take a practice test free. The practice test helps adults determine their readiness to take the official GED test, said Tonya L. Creasy of the Northern Neck Adult Education Program.

Guidance and information on test results will be provided, she said. Those who pass the practice GED qualify for the fee waiver of $43.50 for the official GED test.

To sign up, call 580-3152 during the work day.

School Notebook

■ Searching for classmates

The Lancaster High School class of 1985 is making plans for its first reunion sometime during the summer of 2006.

Classmates need help to locate several class members who have moved out of the area. Call Michele at 438-9338, or Hope at 435-6972.

■ Dean's List

Amanda Brooks of Mt. Holly and Oren Harrison of Wicomico Church were named to the fall Dean's List at Old Dominion University.

Brooks and Harrison are both enrolled in the ODU Distance Learning human services degree program at Rappahannock Community College.

Joel E. Backer, M.D., FACOG
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This waterfront landscape would be the view from a community gazebo if plans are approved to build 32 condos on a little more than nine acres outside of Reedville.

Northumberland supervisors to hold hearing on proposed 32-unit condo project on Fleeton Road near Reedville

by Reid Pierce Armstrong

HEATHSVILLE—Northumberland citizens may comment on several proposed developments in the Reedville area Thursday, February 9, when the board of supervisors convenes for its regular monthly meeting.

Northumberland native James Dise is seeking authorization to construct 32 condominiums in eight, two-story buildings on Fleeton Road next to Barnes' Store.

The high-end, waterfront residences on Cockrell's Creek would begin at $350,000 per unit. Each building, designed to look like a single family home, would contain four condos. The property also would include a community marina and pool and would tap into the Reedville sewer system.

Zoning administrator W.H. Shirley said Northumberland has seen nothing like this proposed development. He noted that the plans are very "clean." All the buildings are arranged with the required 100-foot setbacks and the gazebo would replace an existing house.

All multi-family dwellings in Northumberland require a conditional use permit. The property is under contract and is still owned by Margaret York.

Another developer, Watson Construction and Development Inc., is proposing a cluster development at the junction of Main Street, Fleeton Avenue and Reed Avenue in Reedville. Situated between Reed Square and the fire station, the parcel contains a little more than two acres.

This "active adult community for ages 55 and better" would include a dozen 1,000-square-foot, single-family residences. The community would also have a clubhouse and common area. Access to the lots would be from Fleeton Avenue and optional garages would be behind the "neo-traditional" style homes and white picket fences would surround each yard. Only 10 feet would separate each residence.

The site, currently treed, would need to be completely cleared, Shirley said. This development would also hook into the Reedville sewer system and the water system.

The property is still owned by R.P Waller Jr. and the development requires a conditional use permit.

Three other public hearings are also scheduled for the February meeting.

Joanne Nolan and Joanna Yohe are seeking a conditional use permit to construct a duplex on Lot 37 in Chesapeake Cove subdivision.

Marvin Chatlin is seeking a conditional use permit for 10 cargo containers already sitting on property on Route 360 between Burgess and Surprise Hill. Under a new county ordinance adopted by the board last month, cargo containers require a conditional use permit from the board of supervisors. They must be sheltered from the highway and used for personal storage. They are allowed by permit only on property zoned agricultural or business. The zoning ordinance previously did not address them.

Citizens made several adverse comments about Chatlin's containers during the recent hearings to address the use of cargo containers in the zoning ordinance.

The board also will consider giving the Westmoreland Players a property tax exemption for the parcel it owns near Callao. The Players are the only qualifying non-profit organization in the county not currently exempt from property taxes.

The board meets at 3:30 p.m. at the courthouse at 72 Monument Place; public hearings begin at 7 p.m. in the courts building at 39 Judicial Place.

▼ *Lancaster, Northumberland police . . . .*

(continued from page B1)

James Wharf Road, intercepted a reported mental patient at Grey's Point, responded to a complaint of vehicles racing in the area of Mary Ball and Salem roads, responded to a shots fired complaint in the 3400 block of Rover Road and investigated a suspicious vehicle complaint in the Kilmarnock area.

On January 26, the sheriff's staff responded to Daniel Drive on a report of two masked and armed men attempting to enter a residence. The school resource officer responded to a curse and abuse complaint at Lancaster High School and the staff received a complaint of annoying/suspicious telephone calls coupled with a suspicious vehicle in the area of Rocky Neck Road. The staff responded to a domestic disturbance on Carters Cove Drive and referred a citizen to county administration regarding the removal of abandoned vehicles in violation of the county zoning ordinance.

On January 27, the staff responded to assist emergency medical services in the 200 block of Weems Road, responded with Kilmarnock police to a disturbance at the Rappahannock General Hospital emergency room, responded to a domestic disturbance in the 200 block of Cow Shed Road, was involved in a deer strike in the Ottoman area and investigated a suspicious vehicle complaint at Lancaster High School in which the driver was determined to be ill but not in need of emergency services.

On January 28, the staff received an annoying telephone call complaint from a Wesley Terrace resident, responded to complaints of damage to mailboxes and road signs in the area of River and Reynolds Farm roads, received a complaint about a child custody and visitation dispute from a Kilmarnock resident, and responded to a traffic complaint in the Foxwells area, a trespass complaint on Southport Lane and a domestic disturbance on White Chapel Road.

On January 29, the staff intercepted a vehicle involved in a gas drive-off in Kilmarnock, responded to a child custody/visitation dispute on Edgefield Lane, received a walk-in complaint of a domestic dispute in the 2400 block of Black Stump Road, and responded to a trespass complaint in the 900 block of Waverly Avenue, a disconnected emergency 911 call in the 600 block of Newtown Road in which emergency services were not needed, and a domestic trespass/violation of a court order in the 2400 block of Black Stump Road.

On January 30, the staff received a report on the theft of equipment and tools from a White Stone area business and investigated a suspicious vehicle complaint on Jeffrey Lane.

Additionally during the week, the staff made six traffic stops with five summonses issued, provided motorist assistance six times, made five inmate transports, responded to three building alarms, provided traffic control once and served one mental health order.

In calls for fire department service last week, the White Stone Volunteer Fire Department responded to a traffic accident on Methodist Church Road and the Kilmarnock Volunteer Fire Department responded to a fire alarm on Long Cove Lane.

Northumberland County Sheriff Wayne Middleton reported eight arrests last week.

Reginald Keith Ball, 23, of Farnham was charged January 26 with felony counts of willfully discharging a firearm in a public place, use of a firearm in commission of a felony, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, two counts of malicious wounding, and a misdemeanor charge of reckless handling of a firearm stemming from an incident which took place at the Crabby Watermen Restaurant in Burgess on January 1.

Keith A. Branem, 35, of Callao was charged January 27 with being a principal in the second degree to an act of sexual intercourse with a 14-year-old female against her will.

Terrell Maurice Mitchell, 21, of Nuttsville was charged January 29 with unauthorized use of a vehicle.

A 39-year-old Coles Point woman was charged January 20 with giving a false report to an officer.

A 23-year-old Lottsburg man was charged January 28 with petit larceny.

A 46-year-old Heathsville woman was charged January 29 with trespassing and telephone harassment.

A 49-year-old Warsaw woman was charged January 29 with telephone harassment.

A 21-year-old Callao man was charged January 30 on an Essex County warrant with failure to appear in the General District Court.

For the week ending January 29, the Northumberland sheriff's office dispatchers handled 109 calls. Sheriff's deputies responded to eight alarm calls, 45 citizen complaints, nine accident or traffic related offenses, six transports of inmates and 10 animal control complaints. The sheriff's staff also responded to reports of:

• the larceny January 16 of $2,000 worth of scrap copper from a Callao area business.

• the larceny January 26 of four loads of logs. The value of the logs is estimated at between $1,500 and $3,000 per load, depending on the wood grade.

• a 15-year-old female being sexually assaulted in the Village area January 26.

• checks stolen from an individual January 29 and cashed at local businesses. The current value stolen in this case is $472. Charges are pending against a Callao area individual.

Winners are losers when scam artists promise phony prizes

RICHMOND—Don't ever pay to collect money won in a sweepstakes or lottery. That advice comes from the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services' Office of Consumer Affairs (OCA) which warns that legitimate sweepstakes and lotteries do not ask for money up-front before awarding prize winnings.

Thieves have gotten very inventive when it comes to using the lure of lottery or sweepstakes prizes to steal money from consumers. The first step is making people believe they have won. To convince them, some crooks tell consumers they are from the government and are supervising the distribution of winnings. They have even used internet technology to make it appear that phone calls are coming from Washington, D.C.

Shysters also have used nonexistent but official-sounding names such as National Sweepstakes Bureau, the Sweepstakes Security Commission and National Consumer Protection Agency to persuade people that they are sweepstakes winners. Others have made fraudulent use of legitimate government agency names including the Federal Trade Commission and the Bureau of Industry and Security.

Once consumers believe they have won, scammers take it a step further. They may convince supposed winners to wire money to a well-known insurance company in a foreign country, declaring it is necessary to insure delivery of the prize. They may claim to be agents of an insurance company or of U.S. Customs and Border Protection, who demand payment for insurance, taxes, shipping and handling, processing or other fees before releasing the prize money.

Scam artists also send victims phony checks for their "winnings," and convince the winner to send back money for various expenses. Only after paying for the expenses does the winner find that the prize check is worthless.

Whatever the scenario, the bottom line remains the same. The thieves pocket all the money sent for fees, insurance and expenses and the victims never receive even a dollar of their promised prize.

To avoid losing money in a prize scam, OCA offers this advice:

• Do not send money in order to claim promised lottery or sweepstakes prize money.

• Ignore announcements about winning a lottery or sweepstakes prize if a ticket was never purchased.

• Disregard requests to wire money or send it overnight.

• Do not reveal personal information including bank, credit card and social security numbers.

• Check out any allegations or demands from so-called government agencies to make sure they are valid before responding.

▼ *Main Street . . . .*

(continued from page B1)

said Brown.

Robertson continued to express his dissatisfaction with the delays in activating the underground utilities for the project.

"The fact of the matter is you put up a schedule; lights are supposed to be up already," said Robertson.

Another item on the schedule, the installation of concrete pavers on reconstructed sidewalks, had been projected in October to be completed by January 16. However, work just began on the first section of sidewalk last month.

Councilman Paul Jones noted that the paver section under installation from the Bank of Lancaster to Waverly Avenue includes areas where the pavers are a half-inch higher than the concrete beside them. He said that is unacceptable.

Jones also criticized Main Street project contractor Conrad Brothers for the way the entrance to the ABC store on the west side of South Main Street was left during excavation work, saying that a hole was left there and not even gravel was put into place for an entrance to the store.

"That was totally uncalled for," said Jones.

Councilman Frank Tomlinson was also critical of the project's progress. He questioned whether or not the town could tell the contractor to get the job done or be sued.

"I don't understand why they don't have guys working and why machines are just sitting," said Tomlinson.

Town manager Lee Capps called the entire process "extremely frustrating" and said he had expressed a "strong sense of discord" to the contractor.

Council convened in a closed session for legal counsel regarding the contract with Conrad Brothers, but no action was taken following the meeting.

▼ *Losers . . . .*

(continued from page B1)

and exercise.

"They all are doing their own things," she said. "About five of them have joined Weight-Watchers too."

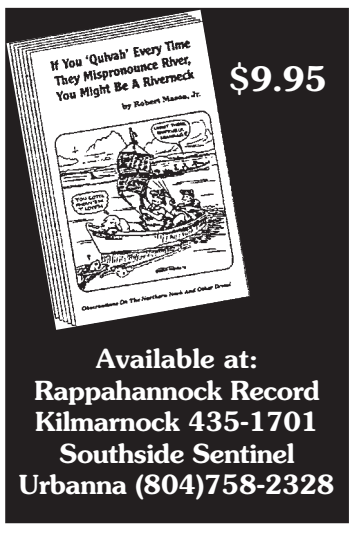
Along with the weight loss program, there is also a Laps-to-Lose team challenge, where team members log minutes walked each week. All the minutes are supposed to be walked on school property.

"We're all a bunch of losers here," joked principal Craig Kauffman, who is obviously proud of the pounds he's shed.

During the first week, Kauffman offered a food challenge, bringing in a chocolate fountain with both good-for-you fruits and bad-for-you marshmallows and cookies to dip.

"He brought it as a temptation," said Webb-Fary. "But most people chose the fruit and some didn't even dip."

The challenge now is to see who can get into their skinny



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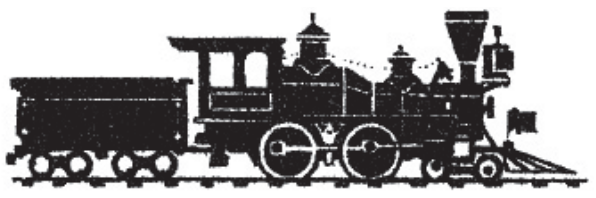
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